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They find their ready means exhausted.

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two hundred dollars from the extension

society for anything but a Methodist

Many other cases might be easily

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ary Society" I offer the following pre-

the Northwest Texas Conference in a

Mr. Editor: An invitation was extended by Dr. W. G. E. Cunnyngham, our Sunday-school editor, to the conference S. S. secretaries of the M. E. Church, ence ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GALVES South, to attend and take part in a convention to be held in Nashville, Ten-

At the last session of the Northwest ized called the "Brazil Missionary So. ciety of the Northwest Texas Confer-

conference Sunday-school secretary? and how is he supported? Is he expected to report officially to his annual conference? Has he any prerogatives in an annual or district conference? What is he expected to report to the Sunday-school editor?

4. Is the Sunday-school literature furnished by our church satisfactory in quality and price? What improve-

ments can you suggest?

5. Are our Sunday-schools generally properly organized? What is the best form of organization for a Methodist Sunday-school? What would you advise as to a Sunday-school constitution? Have you any suggestions as to a ritual for Sunday-schools, containing opening and closing exercises, order of business,

 What can be done to promote greater efficiency in the department of instruction—more systematic and thorand the presiding elder is a good man, and I like his work, so I'll support the ough teaching? What would you recpresiding elder as far as I can, and let ommend concerning institutes, normal others take care of themselves. Is he a Methodist? By no means. Is not this the policy pursued by the Brazil Missionary Ecciety? It is true the

7. How can district Sunday-school conferences or conventions be rendered more useful? How can a district conthing to the board at Nashville for foreign missions; but has she not opposed of the Sunday-school cause? 8. How can greater prominence be

informed judgment of the missionary board as to where eleven hundred Sunday-school interests? What do you think of a conference Sunday-school dollars of her money shall be invested? But a ruce to this, as the money is not needed for Brazil. What board, having supervision of all the Sunday-school operations within the bounds of the conference? We are in a new and growing

country. In every part of our conference there are members of our church Concerning the first question, it was resolved that the general conference be memorialized to so legislate that a Sunwho are deprived to a great extent of church privileges. They are unable to build houses of worship. They are lay-school conference be held annually n each presiding elder's district, either poor people, and immigrants, who have to provide homes for their families open erence, or at some other time during he conference year; and that the Sunday-school secretary shall provide, in dvance, a programme for said confer-

Also, to amend the law of the church large frontier in which are many such so as to add to question third, on page sixty of the Discipline, the words, "and communities. To assist such people other churches have organized societies the pastoral instruction of children," thereby securing conformity to section

turity, and the people feel no inconvenience. It is also easy to see what a blessing such a society would be to the

subscription for a church, Colonel Q says "I believe brethren ought 'to dwell together in unity, so I'll give you twenty-five dollars for a union church, but not a nickel for a Methodist church." Now, Colonel Q is a man of influence, and there is danger of failure to build, or of building a union church (so-called), which is but little better than none. But then we can't get the

ty-five that the colonel would give if It was resolved that these, and all everything suited him, and a Methodist other memorials to the ensuing general onference adopted by this convention, e placed in the bands of Dr. W. G. E. Junnyngham, chairman of the Sundaybe greatly benefited by such a society. As a member of the "Brazil Missionschool committee, to be presented by whereas, it has transpired that

Mr. Jay Cooke has so far retrieved his financial disasters that he has paid all his creditors in full and has repur-

Convention of Conference S. S. Secre- "Order of Exercises," to be observed in opening, conducting and closing Sunday-schools was recommended, to se-Mr. Editor: An invitation was ex- cure greater uniformity among Meth-

[N. Y. Sun, May 24.] The expenses of the American Bible The convention was called to order by Dr. Cunnyngham, who was elected president. The object of the convention, as stated by Dr. Cunnyngham, was to confer with the Sunday-school committee of the M. E. Church, South, and in the aggregate were \$32.

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terday: "The books have not come out according to promise. Only one case according to promise. Only one case arrived just one day before publication day, and only one other case has come since. In the meantime the agents of the University Press in this city (Messrs.)

This sentiment of protest against the inheality drunkenness of the control of the

the work ten years of uncompensated labor (and it is their labor on it that gives to the work its commercial value of the prohibitionists in Dallas,

other churches have organized societies to raise a church extension fund. Let me illustrate: In the community of "A" there are a few Methodists who need a house of worship. But such is their financial condition at this time that after an earnest effort they lack two hundred dellars of raising money to finish the church. Now comes the "church extension society" and offers to large in experimentation of the church. Now comes the state on temperature of the practical use imposition to it from orthology. The sum to a strict responsibility. Holston to a strict responsibility and can be sure when you get it? You can't enforce the hold do the whole down to a strict responsibility. Holston to a strict responsibility and conference also to specifically empower that the holst the hol

is the only condition rendering the liquidity possible. This, at first sight, is a startling proposition, because it means that if we remove the air and vapor from the regions surrounding a limp of ice, and take measures to also on the total convention will do well to consider it. To reach the very root of our political reforms that the very root of our political will do well to organize whom are many voters; it has money and influence. Nevertheless, we besilieve the majority of the people embracing the tax-payers, and the moral and intelligent element, would heartly support a firm and vigorous enforcement of a law to shut up the gambling dens. is a startling proposition, because it means that if we remove the air and vapor from the regions surrounding a sorb the fresh vapor with sufficient evils this paper suggests that there rapidity, the lee will never melt, even should be in Texts and have such an administration, municipally aim to the general conference, which is of we apply ever so strong a degree of occavence in Nashville, Tenn., May, heat to it. This, incredible as it appears to the strong and off the chains of partisan tyranny and 1. That it is the sense of this convention that all Sunday-schools, whose such that all Sunday-schools, whose such that all Sunday-schools, whose such that all Sunday-schools is the sense of this convention and by-laws, by the such that all Sunday-schools whose such that the school experiments made by different chemists

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his financial disasters that he has paid all his creditors in full and has repurchased his magnificent country seat of "Ogontz," near Philadelphia.

The convention requisited the book committee to consider the propriety of publishing a weekly paper, devoted to the interests of Sunday-school officers, teachers and advanced scholars. An eigenful influences a decline in regular rates on this side.

The Moral Wedge in Politics.

There now seemes to be an utter ab-There now seemes to be an utter absence of all moral principle in the bases of party management. The creed formulated by almost any political party would, if adhere I to, secure a degree of wisdom, economy and morality in government. But platforms have come to be the spider-webs of parties, indeed to be the spider-webs of parties.

SHELBYVILLE, Shelby county, May through the conversion of the children. These little scions of immortality must be set out will expound and tender.—

Raleigh Christian Advocate.

"Any mosquitos 'round here,' sar-castically asked a sojourner at a Louis-come to be the spider-webs of parties."

was to confer with the Sunday-school committee of the M. E. Church, South, and Consider the general interests of our Sunday-school work, and by mutual conference and consultation to encourage and strengthen each other in our special labors. Dr. Cunnyngham submitted the following questions for the consideration of the convention:

1. Is the legislation of our church in regard to Sunday-school sand Sunday-school work entirely satisfactory?

2. How is the Sunday-school officially related to the church through the pastor and quarterly conference?

3. What is the office and work of a conference Sunday-school secretary? and how is he sunported? Is he expense. The books have not come out according to promise. Only one case

the University Press in this city (Messrs. Nelson & Sons), with whom arrangements had been made for forwarding the books to the donors, have had all they could do to fill their own orders, and so our promise to our contributors has been broken, and they are not unreasonably indignant. The fault is wholly with the University Press, which, notwithstanding its agreement with our committee, has chosen to supply its agents with the books for sale before issuing the presentation copies

in this country), and as, moreover, June 8. There is danger that this confriends of the movement have contributed \$30,000 of money to pay the expenses of the revisers, the neglect of the University Press to supply the few copies ordered, and for which the combition has its fanatics: they want a pro-

That Parsonage Kitchen.

SHELBYVILLE, Shelby county, May vention to be held in Nashville, Tennessee, May 3 and 4, 1881. In accordance with this invitation, some nine-teen or twenty secretaries met at the appointed time and place.

The convention was called to order The convention to be the spider-webs of parties, and the par-on-timbers for the kitchen of the par-on-timbers to constructed as snares to capture vetes, age." He says this is serving tables; age." He says this is serving to the content and the constructed as snares to capture vetes, age." He says this is serving tables, the content and the constructed as snares to capture vetes, age." He says this is serving tables, the constructed as snares to capture vetes, age." He says this is serving to the constructed as snares to capture vetes, age." He says this is serving to the kitchen of the kitchen of the kitchen of the par-on-time transition. The convention of the constructed as snares to capture vetes, and the constructed as snares to capture vetes,

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copies ordered, and for which the committee were to pay full price, is something remarkable."

Henry Ward Beecher says of the new Bible:

"There is an urgent need for such a revision. In the old form the versification must have been done by some printer totally ignorant of division by subject, and without the slightest consciputor, and without the slightest consciputor, the down and printer totally ignorant of which the committee were to pay full price, is something from a party.

The enemies of a pure morality in government could not be formation of such a party.

Many people are so excessively wild on this one theme that they regard it as the one thing needful in our government totally ignorant of division by subject, and without the slightest constituted paragraph.

Sometimes give them editorial counterment—the panacea of political ills. As a sort of brake on that element, if it exists, in the forthcoming Dallas constituted paragraph.

Some time since named a saloon, and recommended its liquors as pure and excellent. In the fight between the sone and the church, the secular papers of the land is not in harmony with spiritual Christianity. Not only do they advertise liquor saloons, but they advertise liquor saloons, but they advertise liquor saloons, but they advertise liquor saloon, and they are the collecting the Mongolians for importation. There are three agencies already in the collecting the Mongolians for importation. The Canadian Pacific will need some times of a portion of the secular papers of the land is not in harmony with spiritual Christianity. Not only do they advertise liquor saloons, but they advertise liquor saloons, and they are the collecting the Mongolians for importation. The Canadian Pacific will need some times of a portion of the secular papers of the land is not in harmony with spiritual Christianity. Not only do they advertise liquor saloon, subject, and without the slightest conception of what constituted paragraphs ie thought. Yet the old form has become so identified by association and quotations that the adoption of the new form will tend to create the wildest confusion regarding theological references, until it has become thoroughly familiar. This is remedied somewhat by the rotention of the verse numbers along the side of the sectional form adopted in the revision. The eminent thinkers of all denominations have already, I believe, expressed the opinion that the new form should be accepted, adopted, and put into practical use immediately. For myself, I really regard all opposition to it from orthodox

ominations. I think that the substitutions made by the revisory committed superint superintendents for any schools that may be organized during the period between the quarterly conferences; so to amend the law concerning Sunday-schools as to direct the annual conferences to establish a confere nee Sunday-school board, which shall have supervision of all the Sunday-school operations within the bounds of its respective conferences.

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he year is gone.

Bro. II. cites Acts vi, 2, as evidence
Marasmus, or wasting of flesh, dropsy.

son, George & Co., Galveston, whole-

The rush of Chinamen to America in be imported to work on the railroads

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The Ring.

himself past recovery, and his voice beginning to fail, he gave his ring to his general, Perdices, with orders to convey his corpse to the temple of Ammon. Being asked to whom he would leave his empire, he answered: "To the most worthy."

The ring was generally the emblem of fidelity in civil engagements; and hence, no doubt, its ancient use in many functions and distinctions. A ring denoted eternity among the Hindoos, Persians and Egyptians, and Brahma, as the creator of the world, bears a ring in his hand. The Egyp-tian priest in the temple of the creative Phtha (Vulcan of the Greeks) repre-

Pythagoras forbade the use of the seeing their images too frequently, it should breed contempt for them.—

of black coffee, or their glasses of water and wine, gesticulate with that energy of action in conversation which marks the passionate son of the South. Often the Athenian carries in his hand a of the official board, and that we would string of beads, not for religious purposes, but that he may relieve himself year. Her countenance fell. She was of excessive electricity by shifting them through his fingers as he bargains and talks—a safety-valve and a reassuring process akin to the Yankee's whittling. He is keenly sensitive to every word one in the church. Whereupon she asking the reason why the magnetic needle neighbor to the Yankee's whittling. you utter, quick to take your meaning, and polite as a Frenchman in ready deference to your expressed opinion; but none the less he holds firmly to his own belief unless you have convinced his reason. This he may not tell you. He may leave you to infer that you have won his over; and thus he has

Lady Lawyer's Retort.

Judge Tyler, of San Francisco, is well known to the bar of that city as a most formidable opponent, both forensically and physically, as many a "learned counsel" has found out to his

inating his brethren of the bar, recent-ly met his match in the lady lawyer of San Francisco, Clara S. Foltz, who der the most stirring appeals of the San Francisco, Clara S. Foltz, who der the most stirring appeals of the clipped his wing in a manner that well pastor, and when they had resolved to nigh suffocated him. The story is too withhold even this amount for that good to be lost.

Savings Bank was pending before one of the city courts, involving the right to a certain deposit of funds in said bank. Tyler was his own attorney, and Mrs. Foltz was attorney for the bank. It seems that Tyler, by a little bit of sharp practice, was trying to ring in a "cold deck" in the shape of a default that had been erroneously dated, the admission of which by the judge upon the bench would have sent the defendant out of court. Mrs. Foltz defendant out of court, and for the defendant out of court, and for the defendant out of courts are formally to leave them at home when father and mother attended meeting, especially about sixty-three degrees, and at the following lead-pencil picture of him: Mr. Davis is a remarkably handshowed up the matter satisfactorily to

before Mrs. Foltz rose in her queeniy way, and dashing her blue eyes straight into the Judge's florid face, she quietly remarked: "A woman had better be engaged in almost any business than in raising such men as you

The court commanded order, but in a tone that seemed to appreciate the justice of the retort, while a number of lawyers in court, some of whose heads Judge Tyler has held in "chaneery" on former occasions, came near exploding with suppressed laughter.

The counsel turned white with anger and groaned in spirit, but concluded that it was better to drop the subject then and there.—San Jose Mercury.

Carlyle and His Father.

'Thomas Carlyle had a profound reverence for his father, who was a simple, strong, reverent Scotchman. He spoke of him to Rev. W. H. Milburn as fol-

washing and in reverence to his God. It was his custom from early childhood to use many words, strange and altogether unfamiliar to the boyish ear, very quaint and striking. It seemed that they must have been of his own coinage; but in after times, when engaged in my stu lies, I found tha: all those words of my father, which I remembered, were stored away in the old Saxon as living plants. It was a pleasant and a goodly sight to see my father in my native village and his venerable word, not as with a trumpet and tinking brass, but with earnest power, continuous study, striving to find in God's Word, not as with a trumpet and tinking brass, but with earnest power, continuous study, striving to find in God's Word what was the meaning and spirit of those things which nourished the souls and lives of the people. It was a person may become more or less word what was the meaning and spirit of those things which nourished the souls and lives of the people. It was a person may become more or less that a person may become more or less word what was the meaning and spirit of those things which nourished the souls and lives of the people. It was a person may become more or less that a person may become more or less word and a pleasant sight to see

seemed to me a very unprofitable sort of taste.

"I remember coming over to London with the manuscript of a book, 'Sartor Resartus,' by name, to try and get is printed. I stopped at my father's house and spent some days with him. He was rather 'under the weather,' as they say, strethed upon his couch, but still full of vivacity. I laid myself down upon the floor and looked up into the honest, venerable face, and askee him questions concerning all manner of things, heavenly, earthly and under the earth; things upon which he has expended much thought, and I remember the incisive way in which he answered me; and I came away to London with the manuscript, to walk through many miry and dusty pathways, and before getting it printed I received intelligence of his death. Sud-

denly, in the night, without warning, telly, if the light, without warning, as a thief, came the messenger, but found him prepared, for he was carried into the fair gardens of Him by whose light through all the years of his morning the many engaging social qualities, found many engaging social qualities, found frequently named, and Quintius Curtius tells us that Alexander wore one.

After his fatal debauch, and finding and his minister, I should be far more hopeful of the advances in the church and tenderly and equally loved both their hopeful of the advances in which is parents. hopeful of the advanced age in which

A Noble Example.

A preacher in a Western state, being called upon by Bishop Morris to report his missionary collection in open conference, made this statement: At the last conference I was sent to

a church that had never done much for missions. All they permitted was a plate collection once a year. When I went there the church needed repairing and the parsonage must be rebuilt; and having to raise so much money for themselves, they resolved that they must withhold their usual missionary sented the year under the form of a ring, made of a serpent having its tail in its mouth—a very common shape of sented the case to me, it seemed almost a case of necessity. I fell into the trap, figures of gods upon rings, lest, from and we agreed together to take no mis-

sionary collecton. The very next Sunday, as was my The Wordern Athenian.

Spare, nervous, thin of face, restlesseyed, quick and nervous of speech, is the modern Athenian. The groups of men who seat themselves toward even—

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ing at the little tables which fill the membership, she asked me if we had streets before the principal cafes, as appointed our missionary collectors for they talk polities over their little cups

sad, and returned to her pew. Early the next morning she called on wrote to her former pastor, requesting him to send her a missionary collector's book. In due course of mail it came. and she presented it to me that I should certify to her good character, and that she was authorized to receive money

for the support of missions.

The whole affair soon passed out of sometimes laid himself open to the charge of duplicity and deceit where he meant only to be credited with peliteness.—Merrill Edwards Gates.

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and up the walk to my house.

As she came in she said, "I understand you are going to Conference."

"Yes," was the reply.
"Here," she said, "is a little missionary money which I have gathered during the year," and the faithful girl counted out seventy-six dollars which The Judge, who is so used to dom- she had quietly collected in a church year!" Bishop, my missionary collec-The case of Tyler vs. the Hibernia tion is seventy-six dollars, -Methodist

What Little Artie D'd.

of them, and dear little fellows they

njoyable.

One cold Sabbath day these children were left at home, with many cautions to be careful; 7et hardly had the parents left ere the wood work near the stove-pipe was discovered to be on fire, and out of the children's reach; but,

"And did you help brother, Jimmy?"

Word what was the meaning and spirit of those things which nourished the souls and lives of the people. It was a goodly and a pleasant sight to see my father and his minister walking hand-in-hand on the highway of the saints. That minister first taught me Latin, and I am not sure but it had the greatest hold on me thereby, giving me this taste for letters, which has often seemed to me a very unprofitable sort of taste.

"I remember coming over to London which was done to the minister function of the commune, the audependent on the commu

THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO

A Beautiful Incident.

to pilgrimage there had shone in him a woman who, appreciating his worth, The Ring.

the light of the glory of God in the face of his son, Jesus Christ. Could I but equently named, and Quintius Curvequently named of the properties of the control of the properties of the properties

An eminent French surgeon, while in this country, called upon them, and examining the blind man with much Galla

interest and care, said to him:
"Your blindness is wholly artificial; your eyes are naturally good, and, could I have operated upon them twenty years ago, I think I could have given you sight. It is barely possible that I can do it now, though it will

cause you much pain."
"I can bear that," was the reply;
"so you but enable me to see." The surgeon operated upon him, and

was gradually successful; first there were faint glimmerings of light, then more distinct vision. The blind father was handed a rose; he had smelt one before, but had never seen one; then he effectual temperance lecture I have ever heard." looked upon the face of his wife, who had been so true and faithful to him; and then his children were brought, whom he had so often fondled, and whose charming prattle had so fre-quently fallen upon his ears. He then exclaimed: "Oh, why have

I seen all of these before inquiring for the man by whose skill I have been enabled to behold them! Show me the doctor." And when he was pointed out to him, he embraced him, with tears of gratitude and joy.

that her callers should not drink wine.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? It so.

for whal heaven is; show me him, that with all my soul Lmay adore and braise and give rest to the mother, and relief and him through endless ages."-Christian at Work.

Francisco gentleman lately wrote to the United States, Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. possibly many more than the original inquirer may be glad to read his sim-ple statement of the facts in the case: The reason why the needle points in the northerly direction is that the earth is itself a magnet, attracting the magnetic needle as the ordinary magnets do; and the earth is a magnet as the result of certain cosmical facts, much affected by the action of the sun. These laws have periodicities, all of which have not as yet been determined. The inherent and ultimate reason of the existence of any fact in nature, gravity, light, heat, etc., is not known further than that it is in harmony with all the facts in nature; even an earthquake is in perfect harmony with and the direct indifference or to live a life of poverty resultant of the action of forces acting and crime, and die a death of shame under general laws. A condensed explanation in regard to the needle pointing to the Northward and Southward is is calculated to do a great and grand as follows: The magnetic poles of the work, no matter by what instrumentalearth do not coincide with the geoearth do not coincide with the geo-graphical poles. The axis of rotation is that it teaches one book, the bible, makes an angle of about twenty-three degrees with a line joining the former. The Northern magnetic pole is at present near the Arctic circle on the meridian of Omaha; hence, the needle does Little Artie and his brothers. Three cal north, and is constantly variable f them, and dear little fellows they within certain limits. At San Francisco were, all brave and self-reliant, and brought up by their parents in the right way.

It points about seventeen degrees to the east of north; and at Calais, Maine, as much to the West. At the Northern

Look at that young lady, nineteen their own way when their own way does them harm.

There is a lonely man in a handsome house, from whom his wife has fled, water and handed him the dipper."
"And what did you do?" said the proud father to his pet, the youngest violence. From babyhood that man of him to Rev. W. H. Milburn as low of him to Rev. W. H. Milburn as low of him to Rev. W. H. Milburn as low of him to Rev. W. H. Milburn as low of him to Rev. W. H. Milburn as low of him to Rev. W. H. Milburn as low of him to Rev. W. H. Milburn as low of the group.

"I think, sir, of all the men ever known he was the most remarkable; while, papa," said Artie, "you see I was too small to help put out the stern, simple, yet withal a kindly man, walking in charity to his neighbors and in reverence to his God. It was and in reverence to his God. It was and in reverence to his God. It was and in reverence to his did gentleman does not appear may bursts of passion, supported him in his big passions, it was impossible to live with him on fair terms. It would have been sung, "We'll hang Jeff Davis on a sour-apple with him on fair terms. It would have been less cruel to have killed him in his sioners of immigration to levy a tax of head on immigrants landing at

An "Effectual Temperance Lecture."

A young man called, in company with several other gentlemen, upon a young lady. Her father was also pres-ent, to assist in entertaining the callers. wine was poured out and would have been drank, but the young lady asked: "Did you call upon me or upon

Gallantry, if nothing else, compeelled them to answer: "We called upon

"Then you will please not drink wine; I have lemonade for my callers." The father urged the guests to drink, and they were undecided.

The young lady added: "Remember, if you call upon me, then you drink lemonade; but if upon papa, why, in that case I have nothing to say." The wine-glasses were set down with their contents untasted. After leaving the house, one of the party exclaimed: "That is the most

The young man from whom these facts were obtained broke off at once from the use of strong drink, and is elergyman, preaching temperance and religion. He still holds in grateful remembrance the lady who gracefully and resolutely gave him to understand that her callers should not drink wine

So, when we reach heaven, and with an elouded eyes look upon the glories, we shall not be content with a view of these. No, we shall say: "Where is Christ? He to whom I am indebted for whal heaven is: show me him, that you at once that it will require the heaven which the same that it will require the heaven in the content with a property of the content with a most and property of the content with a view of the view of the view of the view of the content with a view of the vie and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the WHY IT POINTS NORTHERLY .- A San oldest and best female physicians and nurses in

The anniversary gathering of the national Baptist society was convened at Indianapolis last week. The attendance indicated that the meeting would be very large and influential. Every seat was occupied, and a more distin-gished assemblage of Baptist divines

has never before gathered in Indiana. The first address was by Rev. Dr. C Chaplin, of Brenham, Texas, o "The Sunday-School — Indispensable in Our Mission to the Rising Genera-tion. In his argument Dr. Chaplin held that the Sunday-school does not serve as a substitute for, but as a supplement to, the family. In the family the parents are the principals of an academy, which is chartered by God Almighty. But many children are not received in the name of God, but often in the name of money, in careles and degredation. To such children the Sunday-school is indispensable, and it indispensable as the light-house or the world, and it affords the best oppor tunity for Christian activity and aggressive movements, which take the special characteristic of these times, for he thought the time for polemic discussions and the settlement of doctrinal points had passed by—a time to illustrate the difference between churchian ity and Christianity.

showed up the matter satisfactorily to the court and the default was promptly set aside. This nettled Judge Tyler set aside. This nettled Judge Tyler considerably, and turning to the lady counsel he said sharply, in a manner intended to be intensely impressive, intended to be intensely impressive, that "a woman's place that "counsel had better be engaged in other business," that "a woman's place was at home, raising her children."

The words were scarcely uttered before the series of the short of the short of the series of the series of the south end of the points directly down. The action of the south end of the case in cold weather. Through the summer months the children of the summer months the children of the summer months the case in cold weather. Through the summer months the children of the summer months the case in cold weather. Through the summer months the children of the summer months the case in cold weather. Through the summer months the children of the south end of the summer than tifty of which have been of such a character as surface is about the same force as that of a hard steel magnet, forty inches long, one strongly magnet'zed, at a distance of one foot. The foregoing is of hearing—at such times—the hearty "Amen" break forth from their father's lips when the sermon was purticu'arly enjoyable.

The words were scarcely uttered before a strongly magnet and the default was promptly dwarf. The case of Life. In the south end of the southern magnetic pole the southern magnetic pole the southern magnetic pole the south end of the seventy-three years, more than fifty of which have been of such a character as surface is about the same force as that of a hard steel magnet, forty inches long, one strongly magnet'zed, at a distance of one foot. The foregoing is distance of one foot. The foregoing is the accepted explanation of the fact wenture and failure which involved a gratified desires, instead of one great delight.

The words were scarcely uttered by the magnet is a remarkably hands of the southern him: Mr. Davis is a remarkably hand- Change of late. greater loss of human lives and destruction of property than have been
crushed beneath the fallen temple of
mbition of any other man born.
Nearly six feet in height, he stands
erect, and his carriage is that of a man
who yet remembers his military training. His figure is of fine proportion,
and suggests the commanding presence
that must have been his when in his
that must have been his when in his be given for this natural fact any more Look at that young lady, nineteen years of age, who cannot read a paper without an eyeglass upon her pretty nose! She intended to go to Philadelphia last year to study medicine, but the father and mother returned they shuddered to see the danger to which their dear ones had been exposed, and with thankful hearts praised them for their courage.

"How did you manage, Tommy, to reach the fire?" asked their father.

"Why," said Tommy, "I pushed the table up to the wall, and got upon that."

Look at that young lady, nineteen years of age, who cannot read a paper without an eyeglass upon her pretty nose! She intended to go to Philadelphia last year to study medicine, but the failure of her eyesight prevented her from going, and her brightest hopes of the future are clouded over. At nineteen, too! Why? Because her parents were cruel to her. She liked to sit up late in the night reading fine print by a kerosene lamp, and they had the cruelty to let her do it. The worst possible cruelty is to let children have their own way when their own way there own way there own way there own way then their own way the proportion, and suggests the commanding presence that must have been his when in his prime. His figure is of fine proportion, and suggests the commanding presence that must have been his when in his prime. His figure is of fine proportion, and suggests the commanding presence that must have been his when in his prime. His figure is of fine proportion, and suggests the commanding presence that must have been his when in his prime. His hair and full short beard of the kindest expression, and is marred only by one sightless eye. His voice is soft and pleasant, and perhaps its extreme gentleness is the sole evidence that he is not a man of full physical vigor. His small hands and feet be-spirit by a kerosene lamp, and they had to sit up late in the night reading fine prime. His hair and full short beard of the kindest expression, and is usgests the commanding presence that must have been his when in his and suggests the c quiet dignity and repose and firmness which seem born to a leader, and one who shows in every inch the gentle-man; and seeing what he must have been in his prime, one does not wonder that he should have been chosen by the chivalry of the South to be its ruler.

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UNCLE IKE'S CORRESPONDENCE

ROCKWALL, May 20 .- Dear Uncle Ike. Excuse me for writing again so soon, but I see in this week's ADVOCATE that you were to commence the missionary class, and as we want to be among the first to join, you can put down our names, brother, little sister and myself. We will each pay to Bro. McDougal five cents a month. Elisha's bones brought the dead man to life, found in 2 Kings, xiii:21, and I will also give the little cousins a question. Why did not King David drink the water that was brought him from the well of Bethlehem when he was famishing ?-LEILA

FORT MCKAVETT, May 17.—Dear Uncle Ike: Will you let a poor little cowboy write to you? I see all the children write to you, and I do not want to be left. I live with my pa, ma and brothers and sisters away here in the far West. We don't have any Sundayschool, and have church only once a We all love him. I have got some cows, and I want to be a good boy and do all I can for the church and the poor little heathen boys. Uncle Ike pray for me. I will be seven years old the twenty-ninth of this month and I want

I will answer Belle's question. It was Elisha's bones that brought a dead man to life. It is found in H. Kings, xiii:21. Now I will ask a question. Who prophesied and brought the dry bones to life, and where is the account given! As Uncle George wishes to have a missionary society, I want my name to enter the books. I will pay a dollar quarterly to Bro. T. S. Garrett, who is our preacher on the Mountain City circuit. Please excuse all mistakes .- WALTER ESTES.

SIPE SPRINGS, May 22 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I have never seen you, but I have been reading your nice letters to the children till I almost think that I have become acquainted with you. I am a little girl nine years old. My grandma has made me a present of a nice new Testament, and I want to join your new Testament class. Please enroll my name so that it may be on the list with my many little cousins all over Texas. My pa and ma are members of the girl and get to heaven. I have a sinful temper, but I want to love Jesus befor His cause, and that I may be a great your little niece,-Ophelia Weaver. Your nephew.-Joseph Glover.

WEBSTERVILLE, May 22.—Dear Uncle

Dear Uncle Ike: My name was on Uncle John's Testament list last year, and now I want to join your Bible class. I am reading the Bible, and have found the answer to Cousin Belle's have found to be a band of workers. All can do something.

Lee Warren, 5c.; Jacob Brightlers, to be a band of workers. All can do something.

Uncle Ike wants to tell Siddle with the found to the every beginning to every found the class for a cow box of the cousin Belle's have found the answer to Cousin Belle's have found the answer to Cousin Belle's have found to be a band of workers. All can do something.

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him. We think you are a preacher: you write such good letters to our little cousins. Pa takes the ADVOCATE. We are always glad to get the ADVOCATE and read the letters from you and the little folks. We are going to have a Sunday-school pic-nic the last day of

South, two years ago, and have been trying to live a Christian ever since. Will Uncle Ike and the dear cousins pray that I may live a Christian, so that when I die I may meet you all in heaven? We have a nice little Sundayschool here. Its members all attend school here. Its members and precious stones. But Our brass and precious stones in heaven is far more beautiful. The streets around it are beautiful temple that Solomon built. Its full temple that Solomon built. Its like likes. That must be a splendid and may the prechers cut loose from and may the prechers cut loose from and may the prechers cut loose from and adorned with gold and silver and brass and precious stones. But Our brass and precious stones. But Our brass and precious stones are full temple that Solomon built. Its full temple that Solomon built. Its was a wonderfully beautiful temple that Solomon built. Its full temple that Solomon built. Its was a wonderfully beautiful temple that Solomon built. Its full temple that Solomon built. Its full temple that Solomon built. Its was a wonderfully beautiful temple that Solomon brass and trected with full temple that Solomon brass and precious stones. The chu son, organized a missionary society in it last Sunday. There was a Sunday-school celebration in Coffeeville on the fourteenth of May. We had singing and speaking and dinner out of doors. I suppose everybody had a n'ce timeif they did not it was their own fault. We have a prayer-meeting here that has been going on about twenty years, and we meet every Sunday night. Besides preaching, Sunday-school and prayer-meeting, we have class meeting every fourth Sunday and grange every first Saturday, and debate every Satur day night. We girls all go to the debate, but do not speak. I want to join your Bible class. I began reading the Bible the twenty-second of February, and have read to the fourteenth chapter of Judges. I am reading the Testament,

Uncle Ike: I thank you for putting my name in the list with your Bible class. My school has stopped for two weeks, and then I will start to school again, and just as soon as I can read we'l enough I will commence reading the Bible through; my ma has learned a little prayer:

"And now I lay me down to sleep.
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
And, should I die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take;
And this I ask for Jesus' sake."

I will try to commence reading the Bible through by the time I write again. I send my love to all my little cousins and to Uncle Ike. Please pub-

like to read the letters from my cousins and your answers to them. My mama left us before I was four years old to join the angels; but papa got my sister and I another ma to fill her place, and we have known no other mother's love but hers. Now, Uncle Ike, I wish to ask my little cousins a question. The angles are being made at every setting of the legislature and at every setting of the legislature and at every general conference. "David says come enough for that mamma who is teached in the mother of Timothy and I will tell you what the Lord has and I will tell you what the Lord has and I will tell you what the Lord has and I will tell you what the Lord has an inckel every Saturday by helping mamma, and give it to the missionary but hers. Now, Uncle Ike, I wish to ask my little cousins a question. The only mode of treatment that combines reasonate and I will tell you what the Lord has been denough for that mamma who is teached enough for that mamma who is teached enough for that mamma who is teached enough for that mamma and I will tell you what the Lord has an I will tell you may take my name. I can make a nickel every Saturday by helping mamma, and give it to the missionary concern will bring a good price.

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also reading the Testament at home with my little sister. Please put our names in your Bible class. I must tell two little brothers who have gone there. you something about our circuit My pa and ma are Methodists. Pa preacher, Bro. Tom Smith. He is very takes the Advocate. We all love to much liked by all his charge, and especially loved by the children. Ma letters and your answers to them. Extakes the Advocate. We like it very cuse all mistakes .- Delia Mount, much. Please correct mistakes and print this.—KATIE AND M S. COOPER.

PARKER STATION, Parker county, May 20.—Dear Uncle Ike: It is with pleasure that I write to you to-day. I have read over half through the Testave read over half through the Testave Lioned Lioned. I had the measles correspondence it almost makes him want to be a little boy again. Uncle George organized a children's missionary society last night at our school house, and my name stands at the head of the list. I want to be a good little girl and get to heaven. It want to be a good little girl and get to heaven. It may be a good little girl and get to heaven. The mumps now. Uncle Ike I believe you for what you are doing. You will, I believe, be the cause of many souls going to heaven that might have been lost forever. How can you have girl and get to heaven. The mumps now. Uncle Ike I believe you last winter. We came from Houston county last winter. We have no Sunday-school, but we can read, and have commenced to read the Testament through. We want to join your Testament class, if you will allow us to do so. We say the patience to read letters and answer them! There are lots of little children pleaasnt replies from you that it induced get to heaven. I have a sinful them! There are lots of little children who would start to read the Bible loved little children. I want through by themselves but finally quit a Methodist preacher and school teacher Uncle Ike to pray for me, that I may it, but now they join Uncle Ike's Bible for many years, but he has become so love Jesus and be able to do something class. They hurry to get through so unhealthy now that he cannot do either. class. They hurry to get through so they can write to Uncle Ike and let him Uncle Ike, we want to ask your little help to my pa, and help ma to take care of my two little brothers and two little sisters. With many good wishes to Uncle Ike and all my cousins, I am your little niese.—Orngella Weaven

SIPE SPRINGS, Comanche county.

revived the dead man and caused him to stand up. II. Kings, xiii:21. I will ask my cousins a question: Which verse in the Bible has in it all the letters of the alphabet but f and j? My Josiah began to seek after God in his Josiah began to seek after God in his discount. love to you and all the little writers.—

Sixteenth year: for he was eight years

EMMA J. HOUSTON.

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old when he began to reign, and in the EMMA J. HOUSTON.
COTTONWOOD SPRINGS, Comanche eight year of his reign he began to seek eight year of his reign he began to seek God. II Chr., 34:1-3. I wish to ask we can't read very well yet. We want of Moses' father and mother? I have to join your Testament class. We go two little brothers who are anxious to Sunday-school every Sunday. Ma to Sunday-school every Sunday.

I have the little prayer, "Now I —J. B. and Archie A. Annis. We am learned us the little prayer, "Sow I by Uncle Ike very much, and think love Uncle Ike very much love Uncle Ike ver lay me down to sleep." Bro. J. D. love Uncle Ike very much, and think Crockett is our pastor. We all love his letters must do great good.—Chas.

LAMPASAS, Lampasas county, May 18 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little boy fourteen years old. I am trying to live a Christian life. I am a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of the Northwest Texas Conference, I am here.—Davie and Tommie Gafford, a member of the "Lambs of the Fold" COFFREVILLE, Upshur county, May ciety. We have a good Sunday-school. Rev. E. F. Kahle is our pastor and such as followed by the start of the perintendent. We all like him very and get to heaven. When you are or Lampasas Children's Missionary So-17.—Dear Uncle Ike: I have just been reading the nice little letters in the children's department, and have been thildren's department, and have been trained in the second of the children's department, and have been trained in the second of the children's department, and have been the children's department, and have been trained in the second of the children's department, and have been trained in the second of the children's department, and have been trained in the second of the children's department, and have been trained in the second of the children's department, and have been trained in the second of the children's department, and have been trained in the second of the children's department, and have been trained in the second of the children's department, and have been trained in the sinful temper and be a good girl and get to heaven. When you are that sinful temper and be a good girl and get to heaven. When you are dones dones. More vital good accomplist ed than at sinful temper and be a good girl than that which calls out the mother's love.

Katie's name and her sister's are on the children love their preacher. Will the list. Uncle Ike is glad that the other's love. Katie's name and her sister's are on the other's ones. More vital good accomplist ed than at sinful temper and be a good girl and get to heaven. When you are the desirement of the children love their preacher. Will one approve and you will always be in the list. Uncle Ike is glad that the other's ones. More vital good accomplist ed than at sinful temper and be a good girl and get to heaven. When you are dead to heaven. When you are dones. More vital good accomplist ed than at sinful temper and be a good girl that the period while, ask yourself the list. Uncle Ike is glad that the one there were the list. Uncle Ike is glad that the one the preacher will be active in the and the wish

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as to the best methods and remedies for been been a good boy. To display the couraged method and remedies for been been a good to the next. In this way to each per then I review that chaptose this in the dear old ADVOATE.

—EFIE J. COPEDGE.

PACKSADDIE, Libno county, May 16.

—Dear Uncle Re: Here is another that whishes to join your Testament class. I am reading through the New Testament this year. I am all the girl ten ment this year. I am all the girl ten person of age, and have a mamma and papa and six sisters and four brothers.

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as to the best methods and remedies for hos eight more deautiful than a company of happy children. No children have been distorted through the specific sand. So, the set was the best of the best methods and remedies for the eure of constipation and disordered liver and kidneys. But those thing the use of contract the eure of constipation and disordered liver and sidneys. But those that have been distorted and true. And, perhaps, some little girls will say, "You be done they will one the students of the best methods and remedies for the eure of constipation and disordered liver and will disney. Betting on the troop of the best medicine as to the best methods and remedies for the eure of constipation and disordered liver and will disney. We will say the store the libile, and by its light we found our way to this beautiful than a company will get together and will are pool and true. And, perhaps, some little girls will say, "You be done of Charles and J. B. and through the New Testament; but she started methods and remedies for the eure of constipation and disordered liver and will disney. Betting the the eure of constipation and disordered liver and will disney. Betting the eure of constipation and disordered liver and will disney. Betting the eure of constipation and disordered liver and will disney. Betting the eure of constitution and those the dent of the en

We have preaching trice a month. Our preachers' names are Graham and Morris. Mamma takes the Advocate, and we all like it fine. Now, Uncle like, please publish this, as it is my first. Success to the Advocate.—Side me which one of our bishops said "Now I lay me down to sleep." Grandma McIver learned me the Lord's prayer four years ago. Can any of my little cousins tell me which one of our bishops said "Now I lay me down to sleep." every night? His mother learned it to him. I dreamed one night that I joined the church. I and my sister Fannie sing my name in the list with your Bible where the lambs of the fold and find there some who were helped by must care for the lambs of the fold and Uncle like wants to attend to that part of his work.

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a great many Sunday-school songs at home. I will give Bro. Wages twenty-five cents for the chil lren's missionary society. All right. By next opened the missionary book. conference Uncle Ike hopes that we Questions for the children: society of Toxas when I sell my water-melons.—Joe Preston Baldwin.

Weatherford, May 21.—Dear Uncle Ike: I have heard mamma read the lit- the Bishop to select the missionary and Paul? tle letters in the Advocate, and I want | Uncle Ike's class will keep him in the to join the Testament class. I am a little girl seven years old. I can't for the children to do. read well yet; will get mamma to read for me till I learn to read well, then I Anora and her brothers Johnnie and am going to read it all by myself. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday, and always know my lesson. Sister Allison Uncle Ike to find that the little chil

off. I live with my pa, ma and sand sisters away here in the sand sisters away here in the st. We don't have any Sundayand have church only once a Bro. Killough is our preacher. I have got some ind I want to be a good boy and can for the church and the poor leathen boys. Uncle Ike pray I will be seven years old the ninth of this month and I want ne down with the Bible class.

I live with my pa, ma and study specification in my letter.—Alice Miller.

Colthar, May 16.—Dear Uncle is in y teacher now. I want to be a good done in the girl. I know the little prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep," and mamma has caught us all the Lord's prayer, too, I am going to school. I think I will soon learn to read well. My teacher is and study spelling, reading, arithmetic amount to be a good boy and can for the church and the poor leathen boys. Uncle Ike pray I will be seven years old the ninth of this month and I want ne down with the Bible class.

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There are twenty-four in number in one. I have some brothers and sisters the class. I am one of them. I am that will join your Testament class as The following was omitted from last week's children's department.]

> being destroyed by the two bears for insolence to the prophet Elisha?

DOW AND GREEN CHAMBLISS.

for a cow boy. Uncle Ike wishes John Alfred would persuade every boy in his range, who knows how to ride a horse. The found it out by his own experience. In at would separate with a sk Bro. B. what is to become of the other portions of our broad field if we happy. When we carry smiles with range, who knows how to ride a horse or rope a calf, to join our band. John Alfred is not too young to be at work. He may not be able to go to the heathen

Walter's name is on the Bible class

ndma gave her that nice Testament. He wishes every grandma in Texas would see that each of their granddaughters has a Testament. If Ophelia

read many books for children, but he does not think any of them tells a story more beautiful than those of Joseph and Moses. He thinks the good Lord inter-ded them especially for children. Bro. B. wants a change made in every department of our work except why not? If he provides exactly the food needed by the little babe in its mother's arms, will be not also provide lessons exactly suited to children's minds? When Delia gross up to heaven of the parties, and from acquaintance with the masses of the people. Twenty-five years ago of the people. Twenty-five years ago

Of what country was Abraham a What was the native country of St.

The Work As it Is. Handerson, Rusk county May 25, 1881.—In the Advocate of May, 5 I see an article from Bro. J. C. A. twenty-ninth of this month and I want my name down with the Bible class. We have known no other mother's love but hers. Now, Uncle Ike, I wish to ak my little cousins a question: Can they tell me who composed the first riddle that we have any knowledge of, and where it is to be found? Please through the New Testament last year.

I am reading the Bible. I have read I am reading the Bible of the church of the same conference for the same conference for the same conference for the church on high. All right, my boy, and RATCLIFF.

CENTER, Shelby county, May 14.—Dear the left is to be found, and a micket every sactors and and give it to the missionary manual, and give it to the missionary will be a reading the think they will join the awey, and she says that will be laying appread to ak my little cousins a question: Can they tell me who composed the first riddle that we have any knowledge of, and where it is to be found? Please publish this as it is my first.—Sevan-Nah RATCLIFF.

CENTER, Shelby county, May 14.—Dear the church of the church CENTER, Shelby county, May 14.—
Dear Uncle Ike: Seeing so many nice letters from the children in the Advocate, and nothing from Shelby, I thought I would write a few lines. I am a little girl ten years old. I amd my pa and two brothers go to Sundayschool at Sandhill church. We have a very interesting school. The superintendent is Mr. Bittle. Mr. D. M. McKnight is teacher of the Bible class. There are twenty-four in number in There are twenty-four in number in the AdvoCate, Mise county, May 17.—Dear the Wise county, Wash 18. Uncle Ike is glad that Laura Eddie wants to join both the Bible class and missionary society. Helping your manuma is a most excellent way to raise money for the heathen. Your manuma is right when she says you will be laying up money in heaven when you give to make other people better and happier. A rich man distle void the Workings and developments of our economy in our grand itinerant system that is to spread scriptural holiness over all these lands, manuma is right when she says you will be laying up money in heaven when you give to make other people better and happier. A rich manuma is right when she says you will be laying up money in heaven when you give to make other people better and happier. A rich manuma is right when she says you will be laying up money in heaven when did not take a dollar with him. He had presiding elder's district, and also to laid none of it up in heaven by good reduce the circuits to four appointant charitable deeds. What a poor man ments, in order to give the people an pe is now! opportunity to attend church on Sun-Delia's name is on the list, and a day. The reason he assigns is that place will be kept for her little brothers and sisters when they are old enough to join. Delia must help them to learn. She can read to them the beautiful stories out of the Bible. Uncle Ike has read many books for children, but he socially. If Bro. B. or any one else following

minds? When Delia goes up to heaven of the people. Twenty-five years ago the districts were larger than now those two little brothers who have gone and the circuits much larger also; on before, as well as she knew them on and I can assure you there earth. The editor says he remembers Effle, and Uncle Ike is glad she has commenced writing to him. As he read the preachers are men of families, and Effic's letter telling about their preacher a preacher is under obligation to super and the preaching, and Sundayschool and prayer and class meetings, should not be allowed to preach the and all the other privileges she has, gospel. In all of this I concur. But with the Bible to read, he could not but to reduce the work to four appointthink what a wonderful difference there is between Coffeeville and some towns in China or Hindoostan, or in the neart of Africa. In these lands when a little of Africa. In these lands when a little ces would be left to the tender mercies girl is born the father curses it, and it is no better off than a dog or donkey. It is the Bible that makes the difference. Where the Bible is read girls are continued to the congregationalism. While band the temple on the second day of the second month, in the fourth year of his reign. I wish to ask my little cousins how many times the Bible mentions girl, and where. Your little mentions girl, and where weaver, 10c.; Dickie Weaver, 10c.; Dickie Weaver, 10c.; Then comes Siddle, and Lord of the children of weaver, 10c.; Mattie Weaver, 10c.; Dickie Weaver, 1

> us from the time we wake up till we say thus cut and carve those strong works? our prayers at night, others will share Besides it will reduce our active itinthe sunlight of our happiness and love, and will be happy also. Siddle ought we not be men of one work and devote lands himself, and tell the fittle boys there that Jesus died for them, but he can help to send them preachers and the Bible. Uncle Ike is much obliged to John for that little flower and fern. God made all those feautiful things, and we should never lose sight of his goodness.
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> day.
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> Alice must study hard so that she may be able soon to commence reading the Bible. Every lesson you take brings you nearer to success. Right across the street from Uncle Ike's home some the street from Uncle Ike's home some to say that have to teach school. day.
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> Alice must study hard so that she the work should be reduced to a fout men are building a house. Each work-man builds into the wall one brick at or practice law, or medicine, or run a walter's name is on the Bible class and the missionary society. Bro. Garrett will report the money at conference; and now if Walter will go to work, perhaps he and Bro. Garrett can get up a good list of members on Mountain City circuit. Uncle Ike wants the chilren to raise enough to keep one of our Mexican missionaries in the field.
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> Uncle Ike is so glad that Ophelia's man builds into the wall one brick at a time. He can not put a whole armitude in the wall at once. Uncle Ike wall not our pastoral duties be farm, will not our pastoral duties be farm. whose mother went to join the angels corn. Let us compare figures between when her child was only four years old, those itinerants who have four appointhas another ma whom she and her lit- ments with those who have from fifteen tle sister can love so dearly. You must to eighteen, and see what the status is ever show, my child, your gratitude for My own experience is, that my appointthat mother's love she gives you. There is no relation in this life more secred than that which calls out the mother's and more good accomplisted than at

would like to ask my little consins how many miracles did Jesus perform? Your little friend—Gro. W. Dellay.

Macy, Brazos county, May 18.—Dear Your little friend—Gro. W. Dellay.

Macy, Brazos county, May 18.—Dear Lucke lek: We want to join the Children with gold, and the light of that the pay good report from it to controller. When I began to preach I was payed with gold, and the light of that the payed with gold and the light of that the payed with gold and the light of that the payed with gold and the light of that the payed with gold and the light of that the payed with gold and the light of that the payed with gold and the light of that the payed with gold and the light of that the payed with gold and the light of that the payed with gold and the light of that the payed with gold and the light of that the payed with gold and the light of that the payed with gold and the light of that the payed with gold and the

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ATTENTION, ALL.

Dallas, May 23 .- Please insert in your very excellent paper (in some prominent place, as the time is so tion. Thie is a very different affair. It materially changed is this new revision. short), that the friends of prohibition is not under sectarian control, but the Another benefit is already manifest: throughout the state propose to hold a conference in Dallas, to convene on for a vigorous campaign in favor of death to alcohol.—Gaskell.

This movement is of great importance, and there should be a large representation, and wise action will be demanded. Many of the friends of prohibition favor a distinct party. This we would consider premature. The friends of prohibition are found in all parties; and to insure success all the elements of strength must be united. It is our conviction that with wise counsels and energetic action the influence of all parties can be secured. When it is understood that the friends of law and order will support for office no candidate or nominee who will !end his influence to the interests of the whisky ring, and deny the people the right to vote on this question, then their rights will be acknowledged. An organization to accomplish these ends is of the first importance. Good men must interest themselves on this question. They must make their influence felt in primary meetings, see that honest, sober and law-abiding citizens represent them in conventions, and then go too long dominated over elections. The people must take charge of these interests or the liquor associations will still rule the land.

One great objection often urged against the contribution of missionary money, has been, that it costs nearly half of the amounts raised to collect and disburse the funds .- Observer-Index.

answered that both objection and re plies are becoming stale. The fact is, no enterprise projected and carried on work as the work of foreign missions. the missionary fund of the Methodist amounts collected.

There are some things that cost proany special concern about the matter. Statistics, estimated the money paid for the direction of the best scholars of the revealed in holy writ will shine as the where Yama reigns, Vivasvat's son Statistics, estimated the money paid for liquor in the United States in 1871 at \$600,000,000. In 1872 Dr. Hargrave, from figures derived from the internal Protestant denominations.

The believer in the Bible has nothing the direction of the best scholars of the age, and carefully guarded by the age, and careful revenue returns, estimates the retail of The believer in the Bible has nothing the liquor consumed at \$735,720,048. to fear from the most thorough and ex-The total of liquor on which tax was haustive tests to which the word of paid from 1860 to 1872, thirteen God can be subjected. Its divine auyears, was 2,762,926,066 gallons, costing there has provided against all these Jesus Christ, "shall not pass away." the consumers \$6,780,161,805. Besides perils. A revelation of the divine will God will take care of his own. this we have 600,(00 confirmed drunk- must of necessity be communicated to ards, 300,000 criminals, 800,000 pau- man through the medium of language; pers, 30,000 idiots and 70,000 drunkards' but all living languages are liable to funerals. Putting the cost of the change; new words are added, old ones liquor drank at \$700,000,000 per an- change their signification or become num, which is under the estimate by obsolete. To provide a revelation for Dr. Hargraves, and dividing this by the all time through a medium subject to 70,000 funerals of drunkards' it woulds continual change, so that from age to appear that it costs about \$10,000 to dig age each word and expression would the empire of Iran was still in its priseach grave. Liquor is the most expen- hold its meaning unaltered, was a prob-

desired to leave a Bible. The wife providence that every word retains its to trace their history beyond the flood, wanted it, but the husband said if it original signification. Let us explain: was left he would put it in the fire. The Old Testament was communicated "I will leave it," said the agent, "and in a language admirably adapted to the before the Christian era the tide of the responsibility of burning it, and work assigned it. All the words of thus rejecting the offer of mercy it con- the Hebrew are based on material ob- thousands through the deep gorges of the table and retired. The man flung to be the repository of a religion which sons of the Orient found a new home in burned but one leaf, which the wind abounds in visible signs and symbols. caught out of the blaze and tossed on The old dispensation was approaching the Indian Caucassus, contains 3000 the hearth. The wife picked up the its completion. Its work was done. scorched page and read aloud the The revelation under the Mosaic econwords: "Heaven and earth shall pass omy was finished, and the language garden in perpetual spring. Its healthaway, but my word shall not pass having fulfilled its mission ceased to be inspiring summer breezes, fresh from away." The man had been raised re- a living language, and hence each word the snow-crowned mountains, its ligiously. The Bible had been on his retains to this day the same significafather's table, and was reverently read tion that it possessed in the days of sparkling in the surlight, all before he was born. His anger had Malachi. been an effort to stifle sacred memories which were now waked up within his heart. He might reject God's word, but he could not escape the judgments it announced. He might reject God, but he could not get beyond the reach of divine administration. The deep should receive their final and perfect conviction those words wrought in his heart never left him until he sought the Savior, and then, of his own accord, adaptation to the expression of the were composed by gifted Hindoo bards

municipal elections have turned on the fected revelation, it ceased to be a liv- in the groves; question of liquor or no liquor. The ing language, and it holds and will "O! hear this my calling, Varuna; be gracious anti-prohibition men in our late Texas hold to the end of time unaltered and legislature claimed that this was a unchanged God's revelation of his will of heaven and earth. question that a few fanatics had sprung to man. upon the people. They are mistaken. The revisers of this new edition di Intemperance is our national vice. It not presume to alter or amend the is crippling our industries, diminish- Bible in its original language. They ing our productive force, filling our poorhouses with paupers, and the land with crime. It is a question that demands the attention of every citizen. and from them have given us the pres- The foregoing prayers, offered re-Men who pay taxes have the right to ent revised edition. This edition is of spectively to Varuna, Indra and Agni Pitika, Prefix to Pitika-Vinaya-Sudemand that the cause of crime, with human crigin, and each one will accept might lead us to suspect that those tra-Dharma. We have the name of its consequent increase of expense to it upon his own judgment as he does by whom they were composed were unin Texas should make it a question at guides.

THE NEW REVISION.

GRANBURY, Hood county, May 8 .-

of the new version of the Bible? Will tion. Thie is a very different affair. It materially changed is this new revision. proper at one time, would sound strangely now. In addition to these facts many errors in orthography and punctuation have crept into the translation in

common use. Then there are many passages of doubtful authority causing much debate among the learned, much confusion among Bible students, and much caviling among infidels. These facts furnish to the polls and vote only for good and the leading reasons which have long true men. The whisky influence has led many thoughtful Christians to desire a thorough revision of King James' translation. In making this revision the revisers simply exercised a prerogative claimed by every Biblical commentator. If our brother will refer to the commentaries of Clark, Benson, Watson, Wesley and Summers, he will find that each of them has gone to the That objection has been so often original language respecting doubtful passages, and given his own rendering of them. This right belongs to every Bible student, and is exercised by by human agency costs so little for the preachers, who very frequently give their own rendering of a particular So far from costing half the amounts text, or state one from some authority raised, we question whether the entire which they believe gives the real sense expense of collecting and disbursing of the passage. The marginal readings in reference Bibles are another instance Episcopal Church, South, will amount where Bible students derive great beneto more than three per cent. of the fit from the exercise of this right. This revision is simply a work in which the commentators and preachers are fredigiously, and good people do not feel quently engaged, but which in this instance is carried on in a more systematic and comprehensive form, under

sive curse of the present generation. lem which none but divine wisdom A BIBLE agent called at a house and could solve. It has been solved and the recently-deluged earth, enabled them

Again, God for ages had been preparing the way for the higher development of his religion under the gospel in which the spiritual signification of the symbols and revelations and commands of the Mosaic dispensation completion. He had also been preparing a language, the most perfect in its the Bible was placed on the family highest moral and spiritual truth, and after that language had received the sangtheir praises of their gods, to whom In nearly all the towns in Illinois the precious deposit of God's final and per-

has been subjected, so few alterations van." revision. A certain new version enter- and size have been issued, and many of all other gods. prise, which was entirely under the them by private and irresponsible pubcontrol of immersionists, has, no doubt, lishers; and yet amid all the contincaused many to regard with disfavor gences which attend the printing of any revision of King James' transla- books only a few passages are found

Protestant world is represented in the The new revision is stimulating Bible movement. Again, many love the reading and study as no other movethe eighth of June proximo, for the book as their fathers read it around the ment has done in the present genera- of the civine uni family altar. It is linked with holy tion. In London, in four days after the and tender associations, and they are book left the press, 2,000,000 of copies of Persian holy books, speaks of tained by those only who walk perseloath to see a single letter of that old were sold. A quarter of a million of other gods besides Ahura Mazda. Yet veringly in the "Noble Path." The volume changed. This is natural, and copies were delivered from the Bible yet there may be reasons which may agency to the express wagons before justify a revision of the translation in noon on the day of its reception in butes personified. In the most ancient common use. Living languages are New York, and this fails to meet the portion of the Shoo-King, one of the subject to change, and words which demand. Publishing houses are rush- oldest canonical books of the Chinese, had one signification in former years ing it to the press by the million, and Shangti is recognized as supreme. may have a very different meaning to- all over the Christian world men and Egypt seems to have lost all of her day. We recall one or two familiar to women and children are reading and sacred books, forty-two in number, unall Bible students: "Prevent" is now studying this edition of God's Word less we should except the "Book of the the synonym of hinder; formerly it with increasing interest. If the apos- Dead," which appears to have been signified to go before or help. "Pre- the rejoiced that "every way, whether formed out of monumental inscriptions veat me, oh Lord," meant "help me, in pretense or truth, Christ was preach- and writings upon papyri, deposited oh Lord." "Rascal" was another ed," shall we not rejoice that a move- with the embalmed. According to name for servant. "I, Paul, a rascal of ment in which the spirit of Christian Birch, in "Bunsen's Egypt," one of our Lord Jesus Christ," which was unity is revealed, is resulting in the in- these dates back to Menkheres, the crease of the study and knowledge of builder of the third pyramid. Nothing God's Word.

Whether this new revision will supplant King James' translation from these papyri and monumental inis another question. That version of scriptions. Egypt's rocky Memphian the Bible is endeared to the Protestant ledges, and crypts of perished dynasworld by hallowed associations. Our ties shall yet, we trust, be interrogafathers and mothers read its pages and ted by some adventurous Rawlinson, found in them those promises which who, if need be, as in the instance of cheered their hearts and the trials of the cuneiform inscription on the rocks life, and made their death chambers of Behistun (which from radiant with the glories of a coming elevation at such giddy height reimmortality. There is something mained uncopied), will lash himself by sacred even in the defects of that grand ropes to the face of the precipice. old English version. Its blemishes are When in the order of Providence, like the wrinkles on a father's brow, or Egypt's lost treasures shall be restored, the gray hairs that crowned the head of her kings falling down before the our mother ere she went home to throne of God, will testify with heaven, and possibly the present gener- Darius Hystasphes, though in a differation will cling to that book as our ent tongue: "A great god is Aurafathers read it. Imperfection attaches mazda, who made the earth, who made to all human work, and many errors the heaven, who created men and promay be corrected and many truths vided blessedness for them, who made evolved before the Christian world will Darius king, the sole king, over many." accept this new version in the place of The final lesson of this great Augustas that one so dear to the church of of the "oriental world," yet speaking Christ. Whatever may be the result to us after the lapse of twenty-four cenwe have no reason to be alarmed for turies, is an exhortation to reverence the word of God. All earthly things the commands of Auramazda. will change; institutions hoary with age and deeply entrenched in human affection will pass away, "but the word of the Lord endureth forever." 'The old order changeth, yielding place to

new. And God fulfills himself in many ways, Lest one good custom should corrupt the world, but amid all changes, the truth that Gol

world, Where glory never-fading is,
Where is the world of heavenly light,
The world of immortality—the everlasting

place upon them; the material universe may be dissolved, "heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word," sald

ANCIENT RELIGION.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THAT OF INDIA-ORIGIN OF THE HINDOOS.

In the remote depths of antiquity, side by side, on the table-lands of Central Asia, lived the progenitors of the Persian and the Hindoo, while as yet tine glory. Noachie traditions, at least, if not phonetic inscriptions on and, for aught that we can know, to the garden of Eden. Many centuries emigration had rolled its unnumbered valley, extending from the Indus to square miles. All Cashmere is holyland, filled with romantic beauties-a its seenes of grandeur and of weird picturesque beauty, are pow-

erful ministrants to the devotional arder of the imaginative Oriental. Beautiful thoughts in musical words are the highest conception of poetry; nor does poetry find a fitter sphere than in divine worship in God's "First

Temples." THE VEDAS OR SONGS OF PRAISE

Listen on thy way." Or thus: "O, mighty Indra! we call on thee as we go fighting for cows and horses."

Or addressing another:

Prof. Muler thus quotes from the Rig- pline for the religious orders; the third impartial study of the Word of God. well-winged heavenly Garutmat, that ance of evil in both the individual and reliable hair restorative.

Is it right to encourage the circulation have been made, demonstrates the wonit not increase confusion on difficult derful care with which the Word of Vedic worship that they sung the istence equally unworthy; each is reppassages rather than explain?-J. V. God has been guarded. No book has praises of each of their gods as though rehensible, but neither more nor less so Our brother has possibly misappre- been so often translated and published he was supreme; with strange incon- than the desire for sensual gratificaended the spirit and design of this new as the Bible. Editions in every shape sistency, for the time being, they forget tion. Getting clear of all these desires

period from Monotheism to polytheism. indifferent in regard to existence, non-

FIRST RELIGION OF MANKIND as can be satisfactorily shown from the

chief of the others seem to be his attri- are: in the present stage of science, of very conclusive character, can be drawn

In the earliest period of Hindoo history the devotional sentiments of the people found expression in the Rig-Veda, which was at once their Bible and hymn-book. Thus they sung of heaven:

to corrupt the simplicity of faith and is, Brahminism is still worse. During ceal it. written for their use.

Veda was their directory.

The Brahmans, or priests, employed the funeral pile of her husband. were added to the vedas.

Apocrypha, the Decrees of Councils, brahminic rule, as under Romanistic through the lusts of their own hearts." It is time the Democrat, with its corcentury of the Christian era.

BUDDHISM. his remarkable career in the valley of the Ganges during the sixth century before Christ. Two or three centuries intervened between the origin of this system and its adoption as the religion Christ brahminism was restored. Buddhism had an entire millennium in formation in the sixteenth century was on behalf of India. a scriptural revolt against the priestcraft of Romanism. Buddhism was a philosophical revolt against the priest-

Brahmanism. The sacred canon of the Buddhists from its threefold division is styled Trieach of their holy books. The first bright ones. How many people are we have spoken, and shall continue to church mission gave nearly \$2000 for the government, should be abated. It the renderings of the commentators mitigated polytheis's. In determining contains doctrinal and practical disis high time that every town and city whose works have hitherto been their this matter we should remember that courses; the second ecclesiastical disci-

The fact that with the searching scru- which is one, the wise call it many aggregate experience of our race. It tiny, to which every passage and word ways: they call it Agni Yama Mataris- identifies the conditions of individuality and sorrow. Buddhists deem the is the destruction of sorrow. Nervana This circumstance marks a transition is the reward of those who are equally

> Unquestionably Monotheism was the existence and all sensual desires. Entering Nervana is the nearest possible approach to non-existence without history of the religions of other people, ceasing to be-a state in which the Zarathoostra inculcated the doctrine forces of life and death are either in of the civine unity among the ancestors equipoise or have no existence, it is lifficult to determine which. The destruction of all desire is at-Although the Zend Avesta, the oldest

> his supremacy is maintained, and the steps or stages of this "Noble Path"

Second—High aims.
Third—Kindly speech.
Fourth—Upright conduct. Fifth-A harmless life. Sixth-Perseverance in well doing Seventh-Intellectual activity. Eighth-Earnest thought. The entrance is narrow, and the path

The hindrances are-First-The delusion of self. Second-Doubt, indecision. Third-Dependence on rites and

ceremonies. (No holy ceremonies, they affirm, can be of any assistance. To think otherwise is denounced as a low pagan error.)
Fourth—The bodily passions.

Fifth-The desire of a future life in a

n immaterial body. Seventh-Pride. Eighth-Self-righteousness. Ninth--A pharisaical contempt for

Tenth-Ignorance.

The Noble Path is for men and gods Northern, Eastern and Southern Asia four hundred millions. What is the philosophy of this astonishing tact?

Doubtless its early progress was achuman raind. The teeming millions offending. of India had grown weary of centuries of oppression, and were ready to seek refuge wherever it might be offered. It must be conceded that in Buddhism, as taught by its distinguished founder, there are many things intrinsically corruptions rather than its purity acelerated its progress.

When Father Bury saw in China the tonsured Buddhist priest using the future voting. has not copied in this country."

ligion.'

Corrupt and vile as Buddhism now

themselves in public and private devo- More than three thousand years ago nized by those who represent the peotions, and were the instructors of the the first inhabitants of India brought ple in the legislative halls. It has said specimen we have encountered for a people in science and literature. Their with them from the plains of Central that political backs who have hoisted good while. writings styled brahmanas, when Asia the knowledge of the one true and themselves into position through the He says that "the Advocate has endeemed worthy of such association, living God; but "when they knew God help of the bar-rooms, and who will dorsed the Journal and that the Journal they glorified him not as God, neither not heed the voice of the people, should has endorsed the ADVOCATE on several As in the Roman Catholic church the were thankful, but became vain in their be set aside, and that honest and sober occasions." We speak only for the tains, rests with you." He laid it on jects, and hence it was specially fitted the Hymalayas. These enterprising Old and New Testament Scriptures, the imaginations, and their foolish heart men should take their places. This is Abvocate, and say so long as the Jourwas darkened. Professing themselves said without respect to men or parties, nal denounces vice, whether in politiit into the fire, and it was soon all largely appealed to the senses and the enchanted vale of Cashmere. This Writings of the Fathers, and Church to be wise they became fools and if it be treason, all concerned can cal or social life, it shall have our ap-Traditions are collectively the rule of changed the glory of the incorruptible make the most of it. Will this corres- proval. We would be glad to extend a faith and practice, so to the devout God into an image made like to corrupt- pondent of the Democrat point out the similar courtesy to the Democrat, if it Hindoo the four Vedas and an indefi- ible man, and to birds and four-footed particular plank in the platform of the would give us an opportunity. This nite rumber of brahmanas became his beasts, and creeping things; wherefore Democratic party we have sought to reminds us that we observed in the rule of faith and practice. Under God also gave them up to uncleanness remove in assailing these evils?

sway, church and state were also united. Having lost that great central truth- respondent, had learned that there is a it to the special attention of this corre-

which to demonstrate its tendencies the prayer of the immortal Knox. political affairs. Moral and law abid-straight on all questions of theology, and adaptations. The Protestant re- Prayer no less fervent will yet be heard ing men have the same right to repre- that some people feared we would lean

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MORALITY.

Should It Be a Factor in Politics?

communication headed "The Texas Christian Advocate vs. the Democratic Party." The occasion of this attack on the ADVOCATE is an article in our issue of May 21 copied from the Galveston Journal on "Corrupt Polities." In that article the Journal pointed out in plain language a fact which few sensible men will deny, that ecrruption rules to a large degree in the management of leading political parties. It was specially severe on the Republicans, and indulged in some plain talk respecting the Democrats, and urged on all parties the importance of reform. It was not a political article, but simply dealt with the morale of the modern politician. As the article appeared in a paper whose title to the rank of a Democratic journal is as good for aught we know as that of the Jefferson Democrat, we copied it as a confirmation of the position long since taken by the ADVOCATE that morality must be made a factor in public as well as private life or our boasted American civilization must sink into inevitable decay. That party leaders often pander to the worst elements in society; that deceit and defamation are employed in our great political campaigns, and that the liquor interest is a controlling force in our elections, are facts which no intelligent material body.

Sixth—The desire of a future life in man will deny and which all good men deplore. To this we may add the additional fact that when a paper, secular or religious, presumes to point out these evils it encounters the flerce and reckless invectives of political shysters. These positions, as our readalike. All must enter and persevere. ers well know, were taken by the Buddhism reigning supreme in Central, Advocate before either the Democrat or the Journal had any existence. numbers among its adherents nearly When we found in the latter paper such plain, outspoken testimony respecting evils against which we had been protesting for years, we did not relerated by the conditions which besitate to give it place in our columns. Bral manisus had imposed upon the This is the head and front of our Instead of answering the statements

of the Journa', this writer in the Democrat occupies nearly a column in misrepresentation and abuse of the ADVOCATE. Here is a specimen:

It will be remembered that upon the good. We doubt not it soon became failure of the prohibition craze in the much corrupted, and henceforth its late session of the Fexas legislature, the patrons, the Methodist church in Texas, to remember that fact in all their

rosary, praying in an unknown tongue, The real animus of the article crops blancs of the religious ceremonies of rule of rum in Texas, a "prohibition zens of the state. the temples to these of our own re- craze." Let the friends of prohibition He also makes a personal thrust at mark that fact. The cloven foot ap- the editor, and asserts that he is a mere pears despite the writer's effort to con- "hireling" of the publishers. We

worship. As the Vedale faith offered ten centuries since its restoration has it The assertion that the ADVOCATE ADVOCATE is elected by the church. animals in sacrifice to Varuna, an order reigned in Hindostan without a rival, charged the failure of prohibition on which alone has a voice respecting the of priests was instituted to slay and of- and almost unchallenged. It has multi- the Democratic party will be news to man who will fill the editorial chair. fer up these sacrifices. The Yagur- plied its gods to over three hundred its readers. They will no doubt re- To the five Texas conferences the editor Veda was their directory. Another millions. Deeply realizing the miser-member that it sharply arraigned that is responsible; to them he must make class of priests was instituted, namely, ies of human life it has multiplied them minority which exhibited open conthe choristers, and the Sama-Veda was a thousand fold by its absurd regulatempt for the petitions of over 100,000 pass judgment upon it, as they do on tions of caste, its priestly despotism, of the voters of Texas, and suggested the work of all other preachers in their The third class read lessons from the and its diabolical rites. Brahminism that the people should remember their bounds. If the church is not satisfied Veda of Praise." The fourth and honors as an act of the greatest piety action at the coming election. It also with his course, it can remove him at highest class of priests superintended that one should feed his own flesh to an called on the people to attend primary will and place another man in charge the work in general, and the Atharva infirm tiger-and (horrible to relate) meetings, and demand at the polls that of the paper. These facts are known that a wife should offer herself upon ssues which involve the peace and to every preacher and intelligent Methgood order of society shall be recog- odist in the state. If this man is indeed

The student of history contemplates the divine unity—the history of India wide difference between the principles spondent of the Democrat. with sadness the dim twilight of the during thirty centuries only illustrates of a party, and the pack of political vedaic period as it settles down into the fact that, as in the natural world, tricksters, who, by skillful wire work- Here is the "unkindest cut of all." the murky night of the Brahminic sys- action and reaction are equal; so also ing may assume its management. It tem, paralleled only by the thick dark- in the spiritual world action and reac- often happens that sober citizens, dis- might protest that this so-called Chrisness in which Romanism involved the tion have been equal as respects the gusted by the chicanery of party man- TIAN ADVOCATE should not be reworld—the rayless midnight of the tenth priestcraft of Brahmanism and the world—the rayless midnight of the tenth priestcraft of Brahmanism and the agers, retire from all connection with Methodism on political questions, and philosophy (falsely so called) of Buddh- political affairs, while the leaders, holdism. Blinded by the enemy of souls, ing undisputed sway, assume the party Gautama, the historic Buddha, began the devotees of superstition walk round is their personal property and denounce is corrupt in politics. But want of and round. Weary of an intolerable all men who dare to question their space does not permit at this time. burden, they exchange it for one which plans as false to their political faith. It pains us to think that the Democrat proves heavier still. Moving in a The bar room influence has so long could not give its correspondent space vicious circle, yet boasting of their dominated in primary meetings and in to point out our theological tergixersa-"Noble Way," slow are they to learn state and county conventions that it tions. To think that we have lost this that Christ is "the way, the truth and the seems impossible for them to realize opportunity of being thus enlightened that a man who will not besot himself grieves us to the heart. Then to think "Give me Scotland or I die!" was in a bar room has any right at all in that in spite of our effort to stand so sentation in conventions and legislative over, and yet all the while we have halls as men who brew beer by the been "erratic," is too much. Will not We have read somewhere of a good barrel, or sell whisky by the glass, and the editor of the Democrat or its corlady who said she made it a rule to be it is time that such papers as the respondent please tell us about this craft, the sacrifices, and the caste of at church on wet Sundays for two reasons. First: She desired to encourage pondents were apprized of the fact, has hitherto escaped the attention of her pastor. If he was willing to preach, While we have our political convic- both the ADVOCATE and its readers. the people should be willing to hear. tions, we have never introduced them Second: She needed the aid of public either into the pulpit or the press; but Last year the Chinese of California worship on dark days as well as on on moral, social and religious questions connected with the Congregational venal press or the calumniations of pot- their people. That is as much as some house politicians. When we behold of the Texas conferences are expected their municipal elections. Let no man receive the votes of the law-abiding citizens who is not pledged to enforce the votes who is not pledged to enforce the votes of the law-abiding citizens who is not pledged to enforce the votes of the law-abiding citizens who is not pledged to enforce the votes of the law-abiding citizens who is not pledged to enforce the votes of the law-abiding citizens who is not pledged to enforce the votes of the law-abiding citizens who is not pledged to enforce the votes of the law-abiding citizens who is not pledged to enforce the votes of the law-abiding citizens who is not pledged to enforce the votes of the law-abiding sult from the most ancient of all their same than a possible to the needs of fading and fall-in the interpolation of the work of fading and fall-in the ends of fading and fall-in the interpolation of the ways will result from the earnest and be in official position, or how powerful study of the Word of Codsin we shall not hesitate to point it out, to raise this year to send the gospel to the party that may back him. When preach my gospel to all nations."

we see an evil in the land that breeds crime, crowds the dockets of our courts with cases of riot and murder, fills our jails with criminals and loads the gib-The Jefferson Democrat of May 24 bet with its ghastly victims, we shall contains in its editorial columns, and in not hesitate to demand its abatement, editorial type, what purports to be a even though party hacks may consider it their winning eard in their bold game for political preferment. When we note the fact that this mighty evil is a controlling force in our elections, and that political leaders wade openly through the slush of the saloon into the legislative halls, we shall not hesitate to denounce the evil though every party trickster in the land shall join this correspondent of the Democrat in vilifying our course.

This anonymous writer in the Jeffer-

son Democrat protests against the course

of the ADVOCATE in the "name of the Democratic party and in the name of the M. E. Church, South in Texas." Will he show his credentials? Who is this man who slinks behind a nom de plume while he strikes a paper which has never yet sought a cover when it encountered a foe? When this man denounced the late movement of the moral and law-abiding citizens of Texas as a "prohibition craze" he proclaimed himself the champion of the grog shop. If he is a democrat, we may blush for the party; if a Methodist, its members may weep for their church. By the way, were none of these hundred thousand voters who went into the "prohibition craze" members of the democratic party? They were nearly all free-born American citizens and a vast majority had possibly as clear a political record as this self-constituted censor of his fellow citizens who claim the right to think for themselves. When the Democrat and its correspondent have read out of their party all the sober and law-abiding citizens of the state, it will be as lean of voters as Pharoah's lean kine were lean of flesh. He assumes to speak in behalf of Texas Methodism. He does not know what he is talking about. In Texas there are five annual conferences, about forty district and nearly four hundred quarterly conferences. The utterances of the ADVOCATE have been given to the world for years, and not in a solitary instance has an annual or a district or quarterly conference censured the ADVOSATE; but, on the contrary, they have given it their unqualified indorsement. Methodist preachers are noted for their plainness. of speech, but we have yet to hear from ADVOCATE charged that failure to the any official body representing the Democratic party, and called upon its Methodist Church, South, a remon-patrons, the Methodist church in strance against the rebukes the Apvostrance against the rebukes the Apvo-CATS has uttered against sin, either in highor low places. One thing is clear: and kneeling before images, he said: out in the above extract. It is written if this man is a Methodist, he is very There is not a piece of dress, not ostensibly in defense of the Democratic poorly posted. He had better take the a secondotal function, not a ceremony party, but its sympathy with the ADVOCATE and learn, not only from its of the court of Rome, which the devi liquor interest is plainly manifest. It editorial utterances, but from its correspronounces the demand of over one podence, the real attitude of Texas The young De Beauvoir says: "What hundred thousand citizens for the Methodism on the great moral quesstruck me was the outward resem- privilege of voting for or against the lions which now interest the best citi-

have only this to say: The editor of the

Journal this week an article which we shall give to our readers, and commend

But this man is not done with us yet.

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At the recent vote taken in the town of Rockford, Illinois, on the question of licensing the liquor traffic the women voted. Out of the 2622 votes cast by them only twenty-four voted for the saloons. Were the vote taken in Texas to-morrow, the vote of the American women would, we be believe, be equally strong in favor of prohibition. To women the saloon is a deadly and possessing a keen sense of the Indi- Finances considerably behind. Overfoe. Its cup is, to her, one of uncrous, was returning from church with paid our assessment for domestic missions. Hope to do as well on all assessmixed bitterness. It finds her husband her husband, who was not a religious a man and makes him a brute; it takes man, and began to comment in humor-suffering very much for lack of preached with his wonted accer churches. Not a Methodist church in The church was mightily blights his hopes forever. Though was a stranger of but moderate ability, women may not vote on the question with some peculiarities of style and which, despite of the power of the rum manner which had excited the mirth of sellers' gold at the elections and legis- the lady. The husband was silent and tive halls, is surely coming in Texas, on looking in his face the wife saw he yet their influence can be felt on the was in tears. That sermon which had

tion of the Sabbath, have elected a got the lesson. The plain style and mayor who is pledged to enforce the homely language of one preacher may law. He has entered upon his duties. accomplish an important work where All branches of legitimate trade the choicest rhetoric may fail. The kept open. What do saloon men care Goliath of unbelief to the earth. of society? The mayor then issued The Oregan liquor law has the merit for law and the peace, and good order and order to the police; the police obeyed the order, and the saloons were closed. If every corporate town in Texas would elect such a mayor, the laws of the state would be enforced.

millionaire for work, who, not having and mother can ascertain the habits of to his appointment, and his place was expect to attend the district confera situation open at the time, but liking husband and son. This restrains a supplied by W. T. Thornberry, Alanson the man's looks and willing to help large class. him, set him to work moving a pile of THE ADVOCATE acknowledges the bricks. The job was done promptly, and the man reported ready for more work. He was told to remove them Southwestern University to attend its seventh annual celebration at the uniwork. He was told to remove them back. He promptly refused, saying that he was giving no equivalent for subject of debate will be as follows:

| Dallas, May 15.—Please notify the brethren of the North Texas Confertone that he was giving no equivalent for subject of debate will be as follows:

| Dallas, May 15.—Please notify the brethren of the North Texas Confertone that he was giving no equivalent for subject of debate will be as follows: his wages. He was willing to work at anything that was honest, which would return to his employer a value equal to his labor. The gentleman admired his spirit, and soon gave him useful and E. Baker, New Orleans, is one of the spirit, and soon gave him useful and permanent employment. All true men will appreciate the justice and independence of the man. He felt that he was not a producer, but a consumer—a was not a producer. All true men leading seedsmen of the South. Orders gentle showers. No storms nor floods, are promptly filled by him. He keeps a full assortment. Address 14, Camp was not a producer, but a consumer—a was not a producer, but a consumer—a was not a producer, but a consumer—a was not a producer. Address 14, Camp was not a producer was not a producer was not a producer was not a producer. Address 14, Camp was not a producer was not a producer was not a producer. Address 14, Camp was not a producer was not a producer was not a producer. Address 14, Camp was not a producer was not a producer was not a producer. Address 14, Camp was not a producer was not a producer was not a producer was not a producer. Address 14, Camp was not a producer was not a producer was not a was not a producer, but a consumer—a destroyer. He was not willing to take something for nothing. It ranked him among paupers. The liquor dealers do not look on the matter in that light.

The quarterly meeting appointments of Rev. Jas. Mackey, P. E., appeared incorrectly last week. Under the head of "Church Notices" will be found the Denton county, Instead of giving an equivalent for the correct list. money they receive, they give an actual curse, and clamor about their or an empty sleeve must be a com-liberties if society would restrict their fortable and well-adjusted artificial . debasing trade.

ECUMENICAL.

round after conference. To whom shall instance. I remit?-Horace Bishop.

TYLER, Smith county, May 26 .- 1 see that a good deal of anxiety is being manifested about the collection of

were corresponding that the demand for berths is so great that but few are left.

Will look up the matter and rectify. F. M. Winburne, sub. Jas. B. Dibrell, sub. E. S. Williams, sub. Lacy Boone, sub. E. S. Williams, sub. Lacy Boone, sub. W. C. Haislip, sub. Wm. R. Bond, lacy Boone, sub. W. C. Haislip, sub. Wm. R. Bond, lacy Boone measure after Methods.

This it has been doing most wonderfully for the past hundred years. Near-fully for the past hundred years. Near-lack member of your body, to the Brazil sub. W. C. Haislip, sub. Wm. R. Bond, lack member of your body, to the Brazil typing in some measure after Methods. delegates may be put to increased ex- subs. M. Donegan, subs. Martin Mills, ism, as it stands forth the embodiment mously resolved that the matter be repense and much inconvenience. Let all who have funds please forward to either of the above named parties without delay. Will the brethren who have not taken up the collection attend to it

as soon as possible? and among the sufferers was a man L. Ashburn, subs. H. J. Quary, sub. who had neglected his insurance J. R. Wages, sub. caused him to neglect it? I never allow a day to pass when my policies expire without renewing." "You are wise in that," said the other, and they wise in that," said the other, and they son, subs. G. S. Sandel, sub.

B. Henry, sub. G. W. Owens, sub. E. Y. Said and with the delegates to the Ecumenical Conference. Why all this waste of "sweetness on the desert air?" Certainly Methodist preachers know their business on, subs. G. S. Sandel, sub.

PLANO, Collin county.—We are ness. Of course no paster who claims are complaining that a great deal of the church intends to be shown of, but two abominable fivences. It nothing else will suppress

A LITTLE child whose parents had taken it to a large city was returning happy in the possession of a handsome little wagon. When they reached the depot the boy exhibited the care which ever attends the ownership of property. He wanted that wagon taken home Each preacher on your district, station, circuit with wheels, top and all, and could see or mission is an agent. Very often subscribers but one way to accomplish his object. write to us to renew their subscriptions, and He proposed to his father that they they will hand the money to an agent. This would tie the wagon to the cars and let baptized, and two received into the involves inextricable confusion. It is impossible to open accounts with the subscribers, and unsatisfactory to agents to have subscribers it was not the best way. When the engood. The health of the paster is imcharged on their accounts which they do not gine and cars were rolling on the track Proved.—R. W. THOMPSON. send. Will our patrons bear this in mind? All he was afraid the poor little wagon where money accompanies the orders. When jolting on the ties would have a hard your time is out, if you cannot see the agent time. So the father had the wagon, wheels, top and all, put right in the buried to-day in the usual hitching them in some loose fashion to and constant reader. His cheerful conto our duty and the world and make but a partial surrender. God would have us come on board his train. He will tude, with all our trouble and pain, and land us safely at our destination. We must go on board, however, plans, Our

A Pious lady, but one of great wit question, and her voice should be heard. excited her mirth had been the means of his awakening. With deep sorrow THE people of Philadelphia, weary the wife confessed her error and ere recognized the authority of the law and armor of Saul may be useless while closed up on Sunday, but the saloons pebbles from the brook may smite the

or a saloon, as it is a penal offense to body expects it to come by his house. - r are ashamed to own their master is the any liquor seller to sell liquor to an NATIVE TEXAN. NEARLY everybody has heard of the unlicensed person. This secures minors History of San Marcos Station-Corman in New York who applied to a millionaire for work, who, not having and mother can ascertain the habits of

How decidedly preferable to crutches limb. They are, however, like artificial teeth, in that they must be perfectly easy. For the wearer to feel that the "things are always in the way" must FORT WORTH, May 18.—The amount requested of Fort Worth district for Louis, has had fifteen years' experience expenses of delegates to the Ecumenical in the manufacture of artificial limbs, been on hand since the close of first and guarantees satisfaction in every

Unanswered Letters. May 25 .- T. J. Blackburn, sub. L. the money to pay expenses of our delegates to the Ecumenical Conference. I sub. F. J. Browning, sub. W. II. write this to say to the brethren that we write this to say to the brethren that we will try to have the amount apportioned to the Marshall district, East Texas Conference. Some of it is in hand now. When we get it will forward to Dr. John or hand over to Dr. Mood.—S. W. Turker.

Remit to Dr. Mood or editor of the Advocate. It is important that the money should be in hand without delay, in order to enable the delegates to secure excursion rates. We are informed that on the lines with which we were corresponding that the demand for

28.-J. F. Denton, correction. J. C. Mickle, sub. W. H. Lefevre, subs. R. "He was not Insured."—A fire had destroyed a large amount of property,

J. Perry, sub. W. C. Brodie, subs. W. dered a little from the subject. We have four corn the second time, and caused have four appointments and a very good Sunday-school at each place. Dr. same time, and the unprecedented rains committees, "legislative," etc., and

would be so heedless to his interests as Many Miserable People drag them-

Texas Methodism.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

BEAUMONT, Jefferson county, May 19.—Our quarterly meeting at Wallisville was both pleasant and profitable. The people are kind and generous The pastor's report was interesting and indicated work has been done. Forty-three dollars had been collected. Eight adults had been received. At the meeting one adult and three children were

Manor, Travis county, May 18 .- In my last postal I mentioned Bro. J. L. Wilson. He has tallen asleep and was cars and then when the cars moved over form at Colorado chapel. He wanted the track the wagon moved along in thirteen days to complete his eightieth perfect safety. How many of us, who church for a half century. His house have gray hairs on our heads, are like was the home for the preacher. Here that little boy. We have plans which the weary itinerent not only found we want to carry with us along the rest, but neatness and the comforts of

take us with all our doubts and solici- of clothes. Such tokens of kindness from his people encourages a minister in his work.—B. F. Johnson.

-W. G. NELMS.

St. Elmo, Travis county, May 30 .-Good attendance of official membersevery appointment represented but one. ments in annual conference. We are

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

MEDINA POSTOFFICE, Bandera county .- Our second quarterly conference of life and preaching profitably. We had ten accessions to the church. The rain has put the people of this county behind with their work. Have not of the domination of the liquor traffic, long ber husband was with her on the done as much for the ADVOCATE as I and the increase of vice and desecra- narrow way to heaven. She never for- could if times were better .- T. P. AKIN.

VICTORIA, Victoria county, May 23. -It looks as though it would never quit raining. Farmers are badly in the grass; crops are very poor throughout the county. Our new church will soon society gave a supper and ice cream festival on the night of the twelfth instant; net proceeds, \$132, which goes to seating the church. The church debt

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. DERSON.

our presiding elder, was with us, look- CROCKETT. and fifty cents was reported as having been raised the past quarter for education, and appropriated to the use and worked hard. It will be our third quarterly conference occasion also.—W. L. Andrews. benefit of the N. T. Female college at must preach the gospel to all nations,

with the number and the men who are o represent us at London. Now let us have an end to this quarrel .- W. C.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE.

WORTHAM, Freestone county, May 18.—I have just closed a glorious meeting at this place. The Lord was with us and blest us abundantly. The meeting continued nine days and resulted in eleven accessions to the church; seven conversions; some backsliders re claimed; and the church greatly re vived. Methodism is working up. We are indebted to Bro. R. C. Armstrong for efficient labor. We are expecting a revival all over our charge. And we are determined to know nothing but DANIEL.

CENTERVELLE, Leon county, May 17. -The last three weeks has been to me a pleasant time. I have attended three quarterly conferences, all of which were times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. But who could associated with our beloved presiding track of life; and we insist merely on the life, and not least among these the Abelier (Mackey) and not be happy. The vocate, of which he was a great lover church in all these three charges has God's plans. He calls us to preach the gospel and we try to swing on at once delightful resort. His cheerful content was peace. The stewards came up well. The outlook is really delightful resort. His end was peace.

Dobge, Walker county, May 26.—
Many thanks to the ladies of Johnson chapel, Dodge mission, for a new suit of clothes. Such tokens of kindness of clothes of kindness of clothes. Such tokens of kindness of kindness of clothes of kindness of kindnes Ross, McLennan county, May 17 .country and an excellent people. We will have two campmeetings. The first at Union Grove, the second Sunmust go on board, however, plans, Our second quarterly conference was day of July, eight miles North of held at Live Oak on the 28th and 29th. Waco. The second meeting will be for these blessings by giving liberally twenty miles north of Waco, embracing the second Sanday in August.—R. M. Baker.

ARLINGTON, Tarrant county, May 20. —Our second quarterly conference passed off well. Our presiding elder preached with his wonted acceptability. the circuit, and it embraces Travis county almost entirely.—M. S. Hotch-thirty acre lot belonging to the M. E. The meeting was under an arbor on a Church, South, At the close of the service we raised a subscription of \$470 to build a church. You see our outlook is good.—E. W. Simmons.

ODENS, May, 16.—The second quar-terly conferences for Buffalo and Oak-wood circuits were held jointly at Moore's chapel, thirteenth and fourteenth, and one preacher and charge were present. Good reports came from circuits. The congregation was presence of the Lord was manifested, and many souls were happy in His love. The circuits are united again. Bro. W. J. Bludworth goes to take the place of Jno. R. White on Bethell cirthe county. Our new church will soon be newly scated. The ladies of our aid be newly scated. The ladies of our aid Liberty. We expect to have a campmeeting. That invitation is a standing one, Bro. John, when you have an opertunity. We would like for the people here to see the little editor of our great big paper. May be some more of them would subscribe for it. God bless the ADVOCATE on lits officers and help them to fight the good fight, until the friends of Old Prince Alcohol prayer of-UNCLE JACK.

brethren, both lay and clerical, who Brown was the stationed preacher in 1880. My attention was called to these satisfactory arrangements for their en-1880. My attention was called to these omissions at the late District Conferdale (the nearest railway station) to the site of the conference.—W. W. HES-

ROSALIE, Red River county, May Pray for us.—J. W. KIZZIAR, P. C.

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Our third quarterly meeting is over.
Notwithstanding the heavy rains, we noble dinner speech, which all enjoyed. had a pleasant and profitable meeting. After dinner Brothers Brown and Rob. BUCKINGHAM. had a pleasant and profitable meeting.
Our presiding elder, W. C. Haislip, preached with power. Denton circuit is doing very well. The Lord has been with us, and made us rejoice together. Crops look very well. Wheat is better than we have had for some time. Missionary money all subscribed.—W. L. Asumi ex. ASHBURN.

3 p. m., to most attentive audiences. order.) His visit to this part of the CLARKSVILLE, May 25.—Our second Our neighborhood is getting back to its country did good. Come again, Dr. quarterly conference came off last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. L. B. Ellis, interest is greatly increasing.—W. R. victims of strong drink in the last six

ing after all the interests of the church, EastLand, May 27 .- Eastland campand did some excellent preaching. The meeting will begin at or near Eastland Much rain; farmers behind; some weather was forbilding during the time, in consequence of which there were comparatively few in attendance upon the public administration of the Word during the occasion. One hundred dollars was paid by the stewards for the support of the ministry. Nine dellars and fifty cents was reported as having

Sherman. Also four dollars for our ing:

I Methodism. Methodism, like a great tidal wave, is to roll on until its influence and image is stamped upon all tribes and governments the world over. This it has been doing most wonderfully for the past hundred years. Nearly all Protestant denominations are typing in some measure after Methodism, as it stands forth the embodiment of Christianity in all of its essential ele-ferred to the bishop presiding at the of Christianity in all of its essential elements. Born of God—rocked in a lext session of said conference. Very the state university, and being satisfied leaves of the state university, and being satisfied leaves of the state university, and being satisfied leaves of the state university.

and sing the coronation anthem, "Crown Him Lord of All." But I have wanThe freezes in April caused us to plant lear by. 2. We have some of the good Sunday-school at each place. Dr. same time, and the unprecedented rains of the committees, "legislative," etc., and we have only one saloon in town. Give who had neglected his insurance policy, and when his home was in ashes he was financially ruined. "Not insured?" asked another. "What caused him to neglect it? I never alcaused him to neglect it? I never alcaused. B. H. J. Quary, sub. L. C. Crouse, sub. L. C. Crouse, sub. L. H. J. Quary, sub. J. W. P. McKenzie is still very feeble. He is unable to sit up of any consequence. In fact, he seems to get weaker deally. I hope the brethren will all pray for him.—D. J. Martin.

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Sherman, May 30.—Much has been said and written about the expenses of from now on, we think that one-half the crop of last year is a big estimate.

would be so heedless to his interests as to live a day without protecting his property by insurance; yet neither of these men were making any preparation for death. They had no assurance that were death to come they would not be eternally bankrupt.

Many Miserable People drag themselves about with tailing strength, feeling that they are steadily sinking and offinance of the North Texas annual conference apportioned to Sherman district for this purpose \$32, and for the benefit of our ward at the University of Georgetown \$35. These and vitality and strength surely coming back to them. See other column.

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HENRIETTA, Clay county, May 25 .-We have had very fine rains this year. First Presbyterian church, Galveston, out. Grass is extra good. We have plenty of stock water. Cattle will be ready for market sooner than usual. Very few died after the hard winter. Land throughout this country is being bought up. The health now is generally good. We have had but little fatal sickness this year. There was nothing hurt by the cold snap in April. What few fruit trees we have are full of that. So far, crops are fine and well worked by the pastor, Rev. N. M. Wood, Court-

S. WILLIAMS. HELENA, Karnes county, May 23 .-Christ, and him crucified among this people. Pray for us, brethren.—C. W. Saw the first corn tassels on the twenteen people. Pray for us, brethren.—C. W. Card. Had fine rains again last week. tieth. Had fine rains again last week. Gardens and crops are growing very fast. Farmers hurrying to get corn laid by so that they can get into their cotton. Fine crop of plums at the par-sonage, which are now ripe. Thanks to Bro. Gabe Cocke for setting out the

trees. One plants and another eats the fruit. Let us help each other .- R. M. LEATON. FROM CARTHAGE TO KILGORE.—CAR-THAGE, May 23.—The distance from

Carthage to Kilgore is about fifty miles Stravor, May 15th, 1881, by the Rev. and the journey embraces a part of T. J. Blackburn, Mr. D. V. Loftin and and the journey embraces a part of three counties. This section has been part of our farmers. The prospect for oats is nattering. How thankful peooats is frattering. How thankful people ought to be for such blessings.

May the church show its appreciation for these blessings by giving liberally to the cause of Christ. We are beginning to make ready for protracted meetings. We are praying for rich blessings from on high.—J. T. Browning.

Seguin, Texas, May 17.—Bro, Thrall omits to mention that Rev. Alanson Brown was pastor of the church in San Brown was pastor of the church was appreciation with the tast Dillingham's branch, Aug 27 28 and the properties was a pastor of the church was appreciation with the cause of Christ. We are beginning to make special was a was a pastor of the church was a pastor of the church was appreciation with the case of Christ. We at the language of the properties which was a pastor of the church was a pastor of the church

Brown was pastor of the church in San Marcos in 1880, and yet he was Bro. Thrall's immediate predecessor. "How A. DUGGAN.

SIPE SPRINGS, Comanche county, May 21.—Mrs. Alfrey, of Hot Springs, Arkansas, in company with her hus-band, visited their son, who lives in this part of Texas, and while here they preached several times. I heard Mrs. A. yesterday. Her text was Matthew, xxviii:2-7. She spoke about twenty-five minutes with strong voice and much good and preaching excellent. The pathos. The congregation was large van Abstract Sa urday and Sunday, Aug 78, and attentive. Curiosity to hear a woman preach was, perhaps, the chief attraction. Some approved and others condemned the effort. Is not the pro-priety of women preaching doubtful, if not wholly unwarrantable, in the Scrip-ture?—GEO. F. FAIR.

Moscow, Polk county, May .- I have document, sent from the census office, requesting me to give a correct statistical report of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in my circuit. Is it my duty or is it not? Please answer through the ADVOCATE. - E. T. BRASHER. [If it is an official document it would be well to furnish the government statistics respecting your region; "Save Your Mair," Keep it Beautiment statistics respecting your region; ment statistics respecting your region; of the country .- ED.]

JACKSON COUNTY, May 2c, -We are it .- W. M. SHOCKLEY. MINEOLA, Wood county, May 29 .-

We had a good rain since my last writing. Everything is growing beautifully. Crops are promising. Last week a young man killed his father near here. They CHAPPELL HILL, May 30 .- We have the son striking his father on the head with a heavy weight, fracturing the skull and causing death in a few days. A'exander's quite ill. He has good medical treatment and every attention possible from kind friends,-T. B.

months in Eastland. Lay on, Macduff.

SEXTON, Cook county, May 23 .looks well; wheat is good, but little sown; millet, prospects good; oats are proposing a good yield .- L. F. PAL-

NORTH Texas, May 23.—I see in the Advocate of May 21 an abstract from the new revision, and I find it differing the new revision, and I find it differing the new revision. from the present version so as to change the meaning of several passages, and as Rev. J. R. Allen sends us the follow-ing:

I suppose it will be circulated through-out this country, I wish Bro. John, or

providential cradle, a lapting itself to circumstances and surroundings, yet retaining its Biblical equilibrium, it considered, as Palo Pinto town; There-Augusta, Houston county, May 27. fore we nominate this place, for the fol-

know of, but two abominable five-shooters. If nothing else will suppress

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

WASHINGTON-CLEVELAND .- In the

few fruit trees we have are full of fruit.
I think this will make a good fruit country for everything except apples.—E.
S. WILLIAMS.

BENDRICK—ESCHERA,—B. R.V. A.
Bridges, at the residence of the bride's father, May 5, 1881, Hays country, Texas, Mr. William Bundrick and Miss Elizabeth English. MAYFIELD-DEAN-On the evening

of the 12th inst , near Deanville, Bur's son county, by J. L. Lemons, Dr. I. N. Mayfield and Miss Bettie Dean. HILL—JACKSON—April 20th, 1881, t the Methodist church in Caldwell, by L. Lemons, Mr. T. J. Hill and Miss Melissa Jackson.

Boyn-Giles-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Joseph Giles, May 11th, 1881, by the Rev. Sam J. Franks, Mr. J. Boyd and Miss Tennie G. Giles, all of McLennan county,

LOFLIN-CRAWLEY-Married, near Miss M. S. Crawley.

CHURCH NOTICES.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Weatherford station, June 18 19 Graham station, June 25 26 F1 Dorado et, at Pleasant Valley, July 2 3

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The district conference will convene Wedness The district conference will contain wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, July 14. next, at Bonham. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. Jas. Graham. The Sunday school workers of the district will abeet on Saturday at 9 o'clock A. M. the 17th of July, at Bonham. The recording stewards will please send up your records for inspection and review.

W. C. Young, P. E.

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Saturday, June 18: Annual meeting of Boards of Curators and rustees, 9 o'clock a.m. Public debate of Literary Societies, 8 o'clock

Sunday, June 19: Commencement Sermon by Rev. R. S. Finley, of Palestine, 16:30 o'clock a. m. Sunday-School Mass Meeting, 4 o'clock p. m. Annual Sermon before Young Men's Cris-ian Association by Rev. W. J. Young, of San Annual Sermon by Rev. W. J. Young, of San

Monday, June 20: Annual Address before Literary Societies, 10:30 o'clock a. m.
Sophomore Prize Declamation, 4 o'clock p. m.
Commencement Exercises of the Young Ladies School at 8 o'clock p. m.

Tuesday, June 21:

ncement Exercises of University, 10:30 o'clock a. m.

Anniversary of Alumni Association, 4 o'clock p. m. Address by Prof. B. D. Dasniell of the class of 1576.

Social Reunion in University Building 8 o.clock p. m. The ministry, patrons and all friends of education are cordially invited 12 attend.

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Russia	1869-78	178,760,000		
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Australia ... The last column in the table shows the estimated stock of gold coin and bullion in the countries named, including bank and treasury reserves. Deducting the known bank and treasury reserves, the remaining amounts estimated to be in the hands of the people in the several countries are as follows: Germany, \$202,000,000; England, \$428,-000,000; France, \$816,000,000; Spain, \$130,000,000; Portugal, \$32,000,000; United States, \$256,000,000 In Russia, from which country there are no re-turns of estimated total stock, the reserves amount to \$107,000,000, and in Australia, from which also there are no returns of total stock, the reserve

amount to \$61,000,000.

Of the states named, the United States and Mexico are the only ones that coin pieces of the value of \$20 or twelfth was in pieces less than \$10. From 1803 to 1880 France coined only \$9,896,680 in pieces of the value of \$10 and not over \$20, and only \$9,367,080 in pieces of over \$5 and not over \$10, The consequence is that all these countries except Russia, where gold is

culation than there is of the gold of the other countries named, except Rus-sia. Mr. Burchard puts the amount at sia. Mr. Burchard puts the amount at \$265,000,000; but, if appearances are to be trusted, the amount in actual use

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---The statement of the national banks, ed a lgrger amount of national bank notes outstanding than at any previous time since the establishment of the national system. The amount then reported was \$352,710,161, not including \$1,099,225 in gold notes. In December, 1874, the amount reached \$352,394,346. The legal limit was then \$354,000,000, which limit was never reached. The moved the limitation, and permitted of interest at the point where the largest accumulations of capital are held. pleased, provided they deposited United States bonds for recovery bonds for security in the prescribed amounts. They may now increase their issues to a total of \$1,485, tant that her family shall be kept conget please, provided they can get possession of all the outstand-ing national bonds. But this is impractive the times. She therefore sees to it, that ticable, as large amounts of these bonds each member of her family is supplied very aptly says: "They are still almed are held as permanent investments, as security for trust funds, and so on, and are not available as security for note circulation. It is not probable that the banks can expand their issues to a thousand millions without forcing bonds so dom in this way .- New Haven Pallahigh as to devour all the profit on cir-

tricted. In three years more the \$250,00,000 of four-and-a-halfs will probably a 1 be paid, and the remaining fours, not redeemable until 1907, will be sufficient to secure only \$696,000,000 in notes, if they are all used for that publishes a statement from Mr. Burchard, director of the mint, showing by periods the gold coinage of several dent that the national banking systems by periods the gold coinage of several is very far from being a permanent is very far from being a permanent each offense." This outrage on the conference of the national banking systems dollars, nor more than ten dollars for Made from Harmless Materials, and adapted to the peeck of fading and falls. countries, and the total estimated gold contains the leadcirculation and treasury and bank reserves. The following condensation of Mr. Burchard's table contains the leadthough some thing analagous to it might

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though some thing analagous to it might though something analagous to it might be a tair solution for countries like to take someting, should not be tolres:
Period. Tot 4. Great Britain and France, which had been said cling to them permanent debts, and cling to them permanent debts, and cling to them as though they were indeed as though they were indeed national blessings. Our present bank national blessings. Our present bank Great Britain and France, which have erated, eirculation is about \$7 per head of population. In thirteen years our population is likely to be 66,000,000. The same amount of bank notes per head would give a total of \$462,000,000, and to secure this a deposit of \$513,000,000 in bonds would be required. It can bonds would be required. It can and invigorates the system in such a way as to destroy the craving for strong way as to destroy the craving for strong which are on the Liver, giving it tone debt of less than \$740,000,000. The day is not so very far distant, therefore, when the currency question will return again to plague us, and when some radically different system will have to be devised, unless in the meantime the American people can be con- general depression, and with it the vinced that a permanent debt is a blessing, or that after all they do not need such an enormous mass of paper curret.ey as they have been accustomed to

employ. Our currency at the present time is a good deal mixed, as the following statement of the items of which it is com-posed will show. Round figures are given, and they relate back to the first

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	United States notes				0.096
	National bank notes				1.000
*	Silver cerdificates				0.000
	Gold certificates		6	000	Level
1	Fractional paper		7		0.0
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over. In Mexico all but \$358,134 of fractional notes rarely appear in circu-The last item may be omitted, since the gold coined from 1875 to 1879 was in pieces of \$20, and in this country less than one-eighth of the gold coined from 1850 to 1880 was in pieces of less denominations than \$20, and less than one-inations than \$20, and less than \$10. of \$1,082,000,000, or about \$21 60 per head of population. This is an abundant circulation for a country so well supplied with banking facilities. If the while in pieces of less than \$5 it coined depreciation, indicated by a general \$1,724,023,380. Neither Germany, advance of prices, would undoubtedly portion that is hoarded were liberated, England, Spain, Russia nor Australia has struck any gold ceins during the periods named of as high value as \$5. The consequence is that all these countries except Russia, where gold is driven from circulation by depreciated paper, have very large proportions of their stock of gold in active use as money, as the above figures show. In money, as the above figures show. In their notes in gold. 3. Small notes the United States a like proportion of gold could be introduced by coining gold could be introduced by coining.

al banks should be required to redeem their notes in gold. 3. Small notes should be suppressed, including portions of the three lowest denominations. I have used, for the last twenty years, the small notes. Mr. Burchard has made fair progress in the direction of striking small gold coins since he has been in charge of the mint.

According to Mr. Burchard's estimate we have more than one-fifth of all the gold in the countries named, and more than any other country in the more than any other countries named the fair progress in the direction of small gold coins, sould speedily arrest the outflow of gold, check the inflation of prices and give us a fair amount of gold in active circulation.—Chicago Times.

Thousands denominations

I have u-cd, for the last twenty years, the medicine known as Dr. J. Bradfield's Female supplemented by a liberal mintage of the mintage of small gold coins, would speedily arrest the outflow of gold, check the inflation of prices and give us a fair amount of gold in active circulation.—Chicago

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all the gold in the countries named, and more than any other country in the list, except France, which has 78 per cent, more, and England, which has about 12.7 per cent, more. But a much smaller proportion of our gold is in circumpound, the great remedy for diseases peculiar to females. Send to Mrs.

as money is much less. There is no ting valuation of American securities good reason to doubt that this amount is in the hands of the people, but there is no evdience in the transactions going on around us that anything like so At present there is less than one-half of take -about one-fourth of the total es- one per cent, difference between the rate in active use as money. The greater part of this sum appears to be serving the purpose of a popular savings bank. The people are hoarding it, and keeping the paper money in aerual use. Now and then a piece is paid out, for the same reason that savings are sometimes drawn from banks and spent, but the most of it seems to be as much out of circulation as if it were locked in the treasury vaults. Not the less, however, does it constitute an important reserve which may be brought into use reserve which may be brought into use be very rotten indeed because an Amerin an emergency. There is no immedican stock which pays from 6 to 8 per diate profit in hoarding money, as cent. is selling at 120 to 130. If the rate everybody knows, but there may be an advantage in it when the reaction comes pected, asks our authority, that the after a season of prosperity such as the prices of dividend-paying securities will also tend to a closer approximation? If a particular property is reasonably certain to earn seven per cent, divi It is strange any one will suffer from | dend, we may be very sure, adds The derangement brought on by impure Public, that it will not be long before blood, when ROSADALIS will restore foreign buyers will begin to gather up health to the physical organization. its stock at any price much below that ROSADALIS is a strengthening syrup. which securities command that pay a pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD spleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD spleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD spleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD pleasant to take the BEST BL ness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria, Nervous Disorders, Debility, Billous Corplaints and Diseases of the bankers who do business here for for-Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, eign customers. Presently there will come a positive famine in that particular security, and the Americans who BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain have been consoling themselves for foolish sales with the notion that "the stock was never so high before, and must drop again soon," will discover that it has gone beyond their reach en-

tirely. Precisely this has been hapissued on the fourteenth instant, show-issued on the fourteenth instant, show-ind a larger amount of national bank, that could be named. There are unhappy directors of at least a dozen wellknown American railroads who are trying in vain to get back stocks of their own roads which they sold at prices far below those now ruling, because they failed to appreciate in season the fact that London, Paris and New York have become one money market, resumption act of January 14, 1875, re- governed in the main by ruling rates

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And their power to expan! will be less and less from year to year as the debt is paid, and as the amount of capital seeking investment in this kind of securities increases. If, as Secretary Windom believes—and there is no reason to think he is mistaken—the continued bonds shall all be paid by 1891, there will then remain only enough bonds to secure a circulation of \$891.000,000, if they are all employed for that purpose. But it is to be expected that a larger proportion of them than And their power to expan I will be The emperor of the Russ'as has fal-

stricted. In three years more the The anti-treating law of Wisconsin

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Bishop Merrill has organized the

The Chicago Board of Education is instruction in sewing in the public

way as to destroy the craving for strong drinks, and soon the desire for liquor is entirely dissipated. While shaky, ner-and strength to withstand malaria.

A New Jersey farmer has imported some English larks in the hope that the bowels and remove the feeling of this beautiful song-bird may make his home among us.

The foreign mission fund of the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland is \$15,000 larger this year than was last year's fund, the whole amount being £37,665, or about \$188,000.

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Mothers should studiously keep watch by restering the syster to its normal conditions, whether those organs be affected by either diately they detect symptoms of worms, at once ask their druggist for "Sellers

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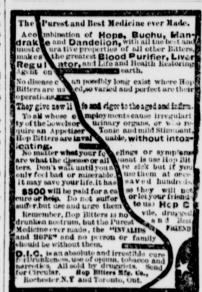
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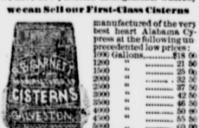
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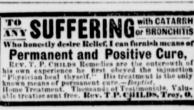


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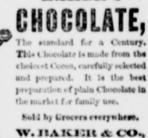




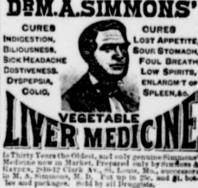
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Mexia, at Cotton Gin. July 9
Fairfield cir, at Harrison chape!, July 16
Bethel, at Hicks' Springs, July 23
Wortham, at — July 3'
Centervill ct, at Centerville camp-ground, August 13

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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 Battle creek tamp-ground near Spring Hill, Navarro county, August 3. A full attendance of all the preachers, delegates and other members of the Conference requested.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTACT—THIRD ROUND.

Lampasas et, at Pleasant Grove, June 11 12

Lampasas and Burnet station, at Burnet, June 18

South Gabriel et, at Concord, June 25 26

Lampasas mission, July 2 3

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Lampasas mission, July 2 3
San Saba station, July 9 10
San Saba station, July 16 17
San Saba et, July 23 24
Llano mission, July 30 31
Rockdale et, August 6 7
Burnet mission, August 13 14
Plum creek et, August 20 21
Henson creek et 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.

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DALLAS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Dallas, Lamar street. 2d Sunday in June.
Dallas, Floyd street. 2d Sunday in June.
Bethel ct, at Richland, 3d Sunday in June.
Plano ct. at Webb's, 4th Sunday in June.
Louisville ct, 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. in July. Honey Creek, at Walnut Grove, 5th Sunday in Honey Creek, it Mainten and July.
Grand Prairie, at Zion, 1st Sunday in August.
Grapevine, at Minter's Chapel, 1ith of August.
Grapevine Springs, 2d Sunday in August.
Little Elm miss, 3d Sunday in August.
Dis riet conference will be held at Louisville.
commencing on Thursday, June 30, at 9 o'clock
A.M. Rey, L. P. Lively will preach the opening sermon.

J. M. Bimkley, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Forney et, 2d 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.
Pleasant Grove et, 3d 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 wild 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.
R. M. Powers, P. F.
PARIS DISTRICT—THER ROUND.

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Paris ct, 3d Sunday in June.
Paris station, 4h Sunday in June.
Honey Grove station, 1st Sunday in July.
Dodd City et, 2d Sunday in July.
Annona mission, 3d Sunday in July.
Honey Grove et, 4th Sunday in July.
Wayland et, 5th Sunday in July.
Gober et, 1st Sunday in August.
Ladonia et, 2d Sunday in August.
Ladonia et, 2d Sunday in August.
Clarksville et, 4th Sunday in August.
Clarksville et, 4th Sunday in August.
Clooper et, 1st Sunday in September.
Biessom Prairie et, 2d Sunday in September.
L. B. Ellis, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. School-house, Corn Hill et, Thursday, June 9, 2 p. m. at Owen's school house. Sugar Loaf et, 24 Sunday in June, at Sugar Loaf. Loaf. Georgetown station, 34 Sunday in June. Davilla ct, 4th Sunday in June, at Labanon. Salado ct, 1st Sunday in July, at Jones' camp

ground. Betton station, 2d Sunday in July. Liberty Hill et, 3d Sunday in July, at Jenk's Belton et, 4th Sunday in July, at Doublefile. san Grabriel et, 5th Sunday in July, at Pleasan Hill

Hill, lackland et, 1st Sunday in August, at Wil-liam's Chapel, ockdale et, 2d Sunday in August, at Scipe

Spring.
Milano et, 3d Sunday in August,
Cameron et, 4th Sunday in August,
Georgetown district conference will meet at
Pleasant Hill, San Gabriel circuit, on Thursday,

PROGRAMME.

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

Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of Betton station.
Regular business opens at 220 p. m.
1. Organization.
2. Reports of pastors on state of the church.
Night—Sermon on Revivais by Rev. J. H. Collard, followed by E. A. Bailey.
Friday—First half hour devoted to worship.
2. Reports of pastors on collections ordered by
the conference. the conference.

3, 11 a, m., sermon on Support of Missions by
Rev. Jas. Campbell.

Afternoon--First half hour devoted to wor-

Report of pasto s on finances. Night-Missionary meeting.

Night-Missionary meeting.

Saturday-Sunday-school convention.

First half hour devoted to worship.

Reports of pastors on Sunday schools.

& H a. m., sermon on Sunday school Work by

t. Ed. A. Martin, followed by Rev. J. C. S.

ird.

3. It a. m., sermon on Sunday-school Work by Dr. Ed. A. Martin, followed by Rev. J. C. S. 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 ft will appear but once.

Will the pastors see that their church registers are on hand.

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

Seville, ist Sunday in July
The district conference will meet at Beeville
hursday morning at 9 o'clock, before the first
unday in July.

W. Monk, P. E. Change of Time.

or reasons not necessary to state now, the of holding the district conference at stin is changed from June 39 to July 14.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

AINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. inesville station, June 11, 12 chita mission, June 18, 19 rietta mission, June 21

nce will meet at Denton,

istrict conference will meet at Denton, sday, July 7, at 9 o'clock A. M. W. C. HAISLIF, P. E. istrict conference for Eastland district vene at Gordon on the T. &. P. railroad ay morning at 9 o'clock, before the day in July. Members and visitors e report te Bro. Blackburn at the Gorse. Everybody invited to attendil be provided for all. Brethren and mee in the spirit of the master. Convermon by the Rev. L. S. Chamberlain. h. J. K. Lane, P. E.

ACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROYND. Cibola ct. at Selms, 4th Sunday in July Benton et, 3d Sunday in July Uvalde ct. 4th Sunday in July Sabinal et, 5th Sunday in July District conjerence at Selma, June 24-26. O. A. Fisher, P. £.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND, San Marcos cir, at Oyster creek, 2d Sab in June Gonzales, at Belmont, 3d Sab in June San Marcos sta, 4th Sab in June Mountain City, at Walnut springs, 2d Sab in July Harwood, at Hall's school house. 3d Sab in July W. J. Joyce, P. E.

HUNT VILLE DISTRICT.
Conference will convene at Navasota June 9.
1881, at 9 o'clock a. m. Freachers are requested to call in their arpointments and attend, and make reports of their work. Preachers, 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.
Pleasant Grove, June 11, 12
The district conference will convene at Pine
Hill, August 4th, at 9 a. m
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. F.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THER Carlton et, June 11, 12
Station Creek et, at Comanche Spring, June 25,26
Gleurose et, at Andrew chapel, July 2, 3
Paloxy et, at Morton's chapel, July 9, 10
Jonesboro, July 16, 17
Gatesville and Coryell et, July 23, 24
Duffau et, at Duffau, July 30–31
Clifton et, August 6, 7
Bosque River mis, August 13, 14
A. Davis, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Kose et. 2d Sunday in June
Headsville et. 3d Sunday in June
Bremond 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
Wheelock et 4th Sunday in July
West Falls et. 1st Sunday in August
Waco et. 2d Sunday in August
Waco et. 2d Sunday in August
Thos. Stanford, P. E.

Camp meeting.
Coleman miss, 1st Sunday in August. Camp bridge. secting. Runnels miss, 24 Sunday in August, Camp W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

BELLE PLAIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BELLE PLAIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROCSD.
Fort Griffin, June 11, 12.
Buffalo Gap and Nolan, at June 25, 26.
Lytle Gap, at Jurned. June 18, 19.
Peran, at Cove Valley, July 2, 3.
Caddo Peaks, at Valley Grove, July 20, 31.
The district conference wil convene at Oakland., Sipe Springs et, 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

Kerryllie et. 2d Sabbath in June
Boerne mis. 2d Sabbath in June
Menard mis. 2d Sabbath in July
Mason and Brady miss. 3d Sabbath in July
Concho miss, 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
Inly.

A. J. POTTER, P. E. MASON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BOERNE, May 4, 1881 FORT WORTH DISTRICT-TRIRD ROUND, FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THEN R Village Creek et, June 18 Marystown et, at Rock Creex, June 25 Grandview et, at Auburn, July 2 Whitney et, at Prairie Polnt, July 9 Hillsboro et, at Scott's Chapel, July 16 Perria et, at Peoria, July 23 Cleburne sta, July 20 Alvarado et, August 6 Arllugdon et, August 6 District conference will convene at C

EASTLAND DISTRICT-TRIBD ROUND,

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Granbury et June 11 and 12
Ranger mis June 25 and 25
Throckmorton mis July 2 and 3
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Sunday Creek et July 16 and 17
Eliasville mis July 23 and 21
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Hawkins 13i July 23 and 31
Eastland et August 6 and 7
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Desdemona et August 20 and 21.

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Hibbit August 2, at night
Dexter August 12, at night
Walnut Bend August 19, at night
Callisbarg Auguss 25, at night
Shiloh September 2, at night
Bolan Frairie September 16.
Friday preceding each meeting

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT--THIRD ROUND Sulphur Springs sta, May 28 and 29. Greenville sta, June 18 and 19. Pittsburg sta, June 25 and 26. Winnsbore cir, July 9 and 10. Lee-burg cir, July 16 and 17. Sulphur Bluff cir, July 23 and 24. Reilly Springs cir, July 39 and 31. Lone Oak cir, August 6 and 7. White Rock cir, August 6 and 7. White Rock cir, August 18 and 14. Sulphur Springs cir, August 29 and 21. Gilmer cir, August 27 and 28. Emory cir, September 3 and 4. Winns mis, September 10 and 11.

The district conference for Sulphur Springs district will convene at Winnsboro on Thurs day morning, at 9 o'clock, before the first Sunday in July. Ministers from other districts are invited, and also the editor of the Advocate. All who come will be cared for.

M. H. NEELY, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Madisonville, June 4 and 5
Navasota district conference June 9, and quarterly conference June 11 and 12
Huntsville, July 2 and 3
Dodge, July 9 and 10
Prairie Plains, July 16 and 17
Spring Creek, July 23 and 24
Plantersville, at Hughey's, July 39 and 31, camp meeting.

meeting
Willis, August 6 and 7, camp meeting
Cold Springs, August 13 and 14, camp meeting
Anderson, at Keifer Lake, August 29 and 21,

Austin District Conference

TEXANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TEXANA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Moulton ct, at Sweet Home, May 7 8
Hallettsville ct at county line, May 14 15
Boxville, at Boxville, May 21 22
Lavaca mission, at Navidad, May 28 29
Texana ct, at Roger's Chapel, Ju. 64 5
Clirton ct, at Goff's, June 11 12
Victoria and Cuero ct, at Cuero, Jane 15 19
Concrete ct, at Terryville, June 25 26
Leesville ct, at Leesville, July 2 3
Sandies ct, at Sulphur Springs, July 9 10
The district conference will be held at Leesville, beginning Thorsday, June 39, at 9 o'clock a. m.

A. m.

The district Sunday-school convention will meet at the same place Friday, July 1, at 9 o'clock a m.

The opening sermon will be preached Wednesday night, July 29, by Rev. R. H. Belvin, of Victoria. Preachers will please bring full reports on all subjects mentioned by the discipline.—J. H. Tucker, P. E.

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enter City miss, ith Sunday in June. A camp by Catherine De Medici. This had meeting.
Indian Creek,mi-s.1st Sunday in July at Liberty.
Brownwood miss, 2d Sunday in July. Dist conment had been used for other writings: Brownwood miss, 2d Sunday in July. Dist con at Brownwood.

Williams' Ranch, 3d Sunday in July. Camp meeting, Blanket springs.

Hamilton et, 4th Sunday in July, at Evergreen. fourth manuscript is that now at Cam-

Convent of St. Catherine, on mount Sinai, by Tischendorf, and copied by him in 1859, is the most valuable of the five, as it contains the New Testament complete. This is supposed to have been written in the fourth cen-tury. None of these most valuable avthorities were consulted in any of the English versions of the Bible, even in making that of King James' times The Latin vulgate, the plentiful cur-sive manuscripts, and the translations were used. Errors like the doxology at the foot of the Lord's prayer, had crept into the translations, even into the Assyrian, which was as old as th second century. The Latin vulgate was probably an excellent translation, as it must have been made within a few years of the death of St. John. The changes that have just been made have only been made when the weight of authority left no doubt of their necessity. The text is not a question of taste of like and dislike, but of historic tes-Whitney et, at Prairie Point, July 9
Hillsboro et, at Scot's Chapel, July 16
Peeria et, at Peoria, July 23
Cleburne sta, July 20
Alvarado et, August 6
Arlington et, August 6
District conference will convene at Cleburne at 10 o'clock, on Thursday morning. July 20
Conference sermon will be preached Thursday night by Rev. G. W. Swafford.
Horace Bishop, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT. that with which we are now familiar. We must wait for the verdiet from the great jury of those millions into whose

hands it has jut been put." A Dublin telegram says: It is useless to attempt to send the details of one-difficth of the acts of resistance to the police, and other acts of lawlessness, Ireland is actually in revolt throughout all the proclaimed districts, and in Paris. many others the disposition to lawless acts is increased by the severity of the landlords, who are pushing evictions by the wholesale. They anticipate that the action of the land bill will bring an insurrection of the gravest character into existence.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
The district conference will convene at Tyler
July 7, at 9 o'clock a. m. John Adams, P. E.
MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
The district conference will convene at MineOrange of the Convene of the Convene at MineOrange of the Convene of the Convent of the thou hast for thine own, O, Death!" -D. C. STARK. Coulson.-Miss Koscie Coulson.

> South, and was baptized at Clarks-ville, Tennessee, while attending school, in 1876. She peacefully fell asleep in Jesus, at the residence of Mr. Miles P. Miller, near Austin, Texas, on Sunday heavenly Father's will. Death came, but she felt no alarm. Just before her departure she looked and pointed upward and distinctly said "Mother," and instantly her happy spirit bounded upward from its tenement of clay to join the sainted mother in the realms of everlasting bliss. Hers was a beautiful life, one of implicit confidence and Anderson, at Recomp meeting
> Zion, September 3 and 4, camp meeting
> Will hold a camp meeting at Blue Branch, in
> Montgomery county, August 28
> C. H. Brooks, P. E.
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> ful life, one of implicit confidence and
> unwavering trust in her redeemer,
> richly adorned with the ornaments of a
> meek and quiet spirit. She was always Will be held at Fiatonia, beginning July 14, and not at Austin, as the ADVOCATE of the 21st instant, erioneously makes me say.
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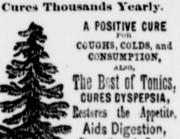
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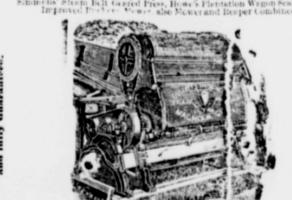
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SECULAR SUMMARY.

at Little Rock, Arkansas, on the twenty-eighth, ordered an old and almost helpless colored Baptist preacher to kneel down and pray. The preacher refused, and the brute shot and killed him.

Chattanooga railway, at Chattanooga, exploded the twenty-eight from overessure of steam. The fireman was

ee and Virginia road on the shoulder, raversing the entire breadth of his runk, causing instant death.

parent leaning of his prime minister
Transvaal nations say they will fight
toward French interests. The bey will the Boers if the latter are left in combe invited to state whether he considers plete possession of the country.

Timself a vassal of the Ottoman cmpire, and whether he is prepared to the military and police who were sent to evict tenants in Limerick county, answer is unsatisfactory, the bey will be Ireland, has been discharged from office Tunis deprived of authority.

thought the Republicans will proceed Girardin. to vote without settling their party affairs by themselves. Some of the Conkling organs say that he made a great 600 excursionists on board, suddenly eral thing are averse to expressing an

President Grevy, whom he highly ento-gized. He admitted that the consti-tution is not perfect, and would have to be perfected, in a democratic sense; time eighty bodies were recovered from be perfected, in a democratic sense; but he feared hasty action, and cited the precaution taken by the Americans in this respect, and urged the necessity of waiting.

John Griscom, of New York, began his forty-five days' fast at Chicago on the 28th. He took a hearty dinner at the Palmer House, and ceased eating at 12 m. He is to confine himself to a diet of pure water. The fast is said to be in the interest of science.

A collision between freight and con struction trains, on the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, near Granite, the morning of the 27th, killed one man, mortally wounded four, and severely injured several others.

On the 26th, at Bristol, Tennessee, man named Jim Baker shot and killed Alex. Osborne and two brothers by the name of Ryner, and mortally wounded a man whose name is not given. The same day a man by the name of Stapleton killed a man named Kilgore, with a knife, at Nickesville.

By agreement with Austria, Prince Milan will be crowned king of Servia in August.

It is believed that if the Bulgarian Russia. Alexander, he will leave Bulgaria before the constitutional assembly meets.

has been agreed on by all parties in

signed to postpone the other portions of or decency. the bill until the constitution of a land | The Central court is settled. The government was sustained by a vote of 246 to 163. Sir Stafford Northcote spoke in favor of the amendment, and Mr. Gladstone the amendment, and Mr. Gladstone the amendment, and Mr. Gladstone the amendment of the control of the positive assertion of the amendment of the control of the settled. The control of the same publications said that he was alive. This supposed correction was based upon the positive assertion of the positive assertion of the positive assertion of the same publications and this was his day the same publications and that he was alive. This supposed correction was based upon the positive assertion of the amendment, and Mr. Gladstone the amendment of the control of the same publications and that he was alive. This supposed correction was based upon the positive assertion of the same publications.

sand sacks of salt are expected the coming season from these mines.

The Mississippi Valley Cotton tional Planting Association, and is authorized to issue stock to the amount of

publicans are still in turmoil in Albany. supported the protest against their re-The friends of Conkling are fighting turn. An exciting debate followed. It for a caucus. Late accounts say Conk- is said that Conkling sharply denounced ling stock is rising.

An earthquake at La Salle, Illinois, occurred the night of the 29th, cracking the walls and foundations of buildings, and opening fissures in the ground.

A boiler explosion in a foundry at Memphis, the twenty-fifth, killed two men and seriously injured three others.

A difficulty occurred at Floyd, La.,

Many papers in Athens attack the Turco-Greek convention as a national

disaster. There are a few cases of yellow tever at Havana. Not as many, however, as

in former seasons.

Decoration day, May 30, was more greeting.

On the thirtieth the New York as childish pedantry of the revisers, and sembly, by a unanimous vote, resolved describes the new version as sadly into elect United States senators June 1. describes the new version as sadly into dentally to kill Indians. The British steamship The Democratic caucus nominated and beauty of language. It predicts Senator Jacobs for the short term to that it will never come into general cucceed Conkling. it is impossible to use. The other papers express in simpredict the result. Both administra-tion men and stalwarts claim the ma-ment at the revisers' wanton disregard

Chattanooga made an assignment. saying that the revisers may know They claim that their assests will cover Greek, but not English, and protesting

The demands of Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, are embodied in the following articles addressed by him to General Eroth, Bulgarian minister: 1. The prince is to be empowered for seven years to issue decrees; to create a new left their hats and were rending them under the windows.

It all of the Jumor class of the Induced, in Paris they rise to the proportion of 32 to a hundred. The Swedish government is said to be alarmed over the exodus to the United States, and contemplates restor wrong act. The demands of Prince Alexander, institution, such as a council of state, ing them under the windows. to be chosen from among the Bulgarian People; to introduce improgements in Separator Zachariah Chandler has just of the Southern railroad concession in gevidence of star route fraude.

government. 2. The ordinary session weighs upward of thirty tons. of the national assembly this year to be suspended, the present budget remaining in force. 3. The prince to be empowered, before the expiration of seven years, to summon a general national assembly to revise the constitution on the basis of the new institutions he

A locomotive on the Nashville and Paris the thirtieth of May, and will re-

The meeting in Hyde park, London, own fifty yards and instantly killed. to protest against the arrests in Ireland, piece of iron weighing nine pounds has been postponed, at the request of as hurled a half a mile, striking J. C. Mr. Parnell, until the house of com-'inch car-inspector of the East Tennes- mons has acted on Justice McCarthy's motion to censure the government.

There are reports of Boer outrages in runk, causing instant death.

The London Times of the 28th states that the porte has decided to write to the bey of Tunis requesting an explanation of his sudden change of demeanor toward the sultan and the approper the prime might be sultan and the sultan and the approper that the sultan and the sultan sultant sult

M. Antone Forg has been elected to It was believed, the 28th, in Albany, fill the vacancy in the French assembly caused by the death of Emile de

mistake in resigning the senatorship, but urge his re-election.

In a speech at Cahors on the 28th Gambetta deprecated the efforts to create antagonism between himself and President Grevy, whom he highly culogized. He admitted that the constitution of the signature of the signa shore. The night came on and the search continued by torch light. Leading citizens are among the dead. The newspapers are demoralized, for many of their men are among the dead. The vessel was overloaded, and the waves

six leaders of the anti-Jewish riots at Kieff is fixed for May 30.

mprisonment for disrespect to Prince Bismarck.

The Jews in St. Petersburg are fearful that the measures the Jews of Eng-land have taken to procure intervention on the part of England will retard the promised reform in their behalf by

The cest of the Tunisian expedition will not exceed 14,000,000 francs.

Measures have been taken in London enth on an amendment which was de- houses, without regard either to health of this tunnel.

imon Wolf, a member of the American Hebrew congregation, that instructions

On the 26th Senator Woodin presented in the New York senate several remonstrances against the return to the monstrances against the return to the supported the protest against their return. An exciting debate followed. It is said that Conkling sharply denounced General Arthur. He said that Arthur had promised nine votes of senators that he could obtain. It is believed that Conkling the could obtain. It is believed that ferroms is confident to the United States. The increase in France for the year 1880, as compared with 1879, was \$22,800,000, and the discontinuous increase of general of tobacco, and the cultivation of the weed in that locality is expected to assume no inconsiderable proportions in a short time.

Utah is just now the charge of the could be also that is just now the charge of the could be also that the could obtain. The Conkling and anti-Conkling Re- Platt. In a lengthy and able speech he Conkling realizes that a great mistake

has been n a le. On May 31, in Albany, the stalwarts appeared gloomy and the friends of the administration jubilant. The demo-eratic caucus nominated Francis Kerthe twenty-fifth, between A. L. Sage and H. R. Lott, Jr. The latter was killed. His brother, T. J. Lott, took part in the fray and was mortally wounded.

Arrangements have been made to remove about seventy Cherokee Indians from North Carolina to the Indian Territory. This will be followed.

A difficulty occurred at Floyd, La., han for the long term and Senater Jacobs for the short term. The first vote in the senate for Platt's vacancy stood Platt S, Depew 7, Kernan 7, and a number of scattering votes. For Conkling's place it stood, Conkling 9 Rogers 5, Jacobs 6, and many scattering in every part of the country. At this date last year prices were no longer at their highest, nor was business at extreme flood-tide, but its volume was still remarkably large, and exceeded by 41. I per cont. that at the correspondent nan for the long term and Senater Jacobs for the short term. The first

dians from North Carolina to the Indian Territory. This will be followed by the removal of the whole tribe of two thousand.

Many papers in Athens attack the Many pa named for the senate. Garibaldi, in contradicting a report

that one of his sons had joined the Kraumirs, writes to a Savoy admirer: "As to the war between France and Italy, eagerly dreamed of by our com- land, died lately at a workhouse after The National Cemetery at Marietta,
Ga., was decorated by a large delegation of citizens both white and colored,
The Secretary of state and Sir Ed-The secretary of state and Sir Edward Thornton, British minister, have agreed on an indemnity of £15,000, to agreed on an indemnity of £15,000, to be paid by the British government, to make good losses of American fishermake good men at Fortune Bay, in 1875, at the Savoy and its gallant children a hearty

Decoration day, May 30, was more generally observed throughout the North and East than in previous years.

John Bull is not happy over the new version. A foreign correspondent says:
The Saturday Review complains of the

of the reverence and love felt by the The discount and deposit bank of English people for the existing text,

Half of the junior class of the In-

the internal administration, and generally insure a regular working of the and is nearly forty feet in height and

scheme to cut a canal through the isth- with relief provisions. mus of Corinth. The Greek govern-

the work to be done. vised strong measures for the suppres-sion of the land league.

first which has appeared.

Among the diplomatic

er 21 and 22.

ers decided the claim of Jose Lapole or Perche, archbishop of New Orleans. The attorney general of the United government for property seized by General Butler in 1862 and arrest and imprisonment. It was decided that the claimant was not a French subject and his claim does not come within the terms of the treaty.

acquired controlling interest in the Technology, and will assume duty in Memphis and Little Rock Railway, and October. that it will be put in first-class order.

The old question is being revived in St. Louis as to whether the member ship of a Catholic in a secret society in-

Mr. Isaac II. Cary, an old Boston British creditors, who hold a mortgage

A monument to Thomas Paine wa

Bishop Simpson has engaged passage on the steamship City of Berlin to take part in the great Ecumenical Methodist council, to be held in London.

The session of parliament on May often caused her to ship water. A lit- 18th was devoted wholly to the bill estle excitement caused a number to rush | tablishing free schools in Scotland. The to one side of the boat, when that side sunk a foot or more, which caused the was frequently referred to in a compliwhole crowd to rush to the other side, mentary manner, as an argument that when she sunk and collapsed. Up to latest accounts 170 bodies had been reland. One speaker opposed the bill on the ground that the Scotch drick too much whisky. Another opposed it for the trial by court-martial of twenty-ix leaders of the anti-Jewish riots at the reason that the American system makes no distinction of classes, but eduis at the Ursuline convent, in Brown restor, Texas.

Archbishop Purcell has had a stroke of paralysis since the death of his brother, and can not long survive. He is at the Ursuline convent, in Brown restor, Texas. The editor of the Frankfurter Zei-ung has been sentenced to one month's mprisonment for disrespect to Prince aristocratic country, and the bill was

rejected by a large majority. Franklin B. Gowen sends out a stateing to secure control of the Reading road, with a capital of £150,000,000. A

ested in the scheme. Twenty-five per cent, of Chicago, 550,000 population are said by her physicians to be ailing, and this start-cust of sickness is mainly caused custs in various sections of the state. The ratification of the Tunisian treaty as been agreed on by all parties in France.

Measures have been taken in London to check the over-crowding of emigrants by impure water. A large amount of they are consigned by hundreds to the continent. They are consigned by hundreds to water far out in the lake, but it is found to check the over-crowding of emigrants by impure water. A large amount of they numerous, and much speculation water far out in the lake, but it is found to check the over-crowding of emigrants by impure water. They are consigned by hundreds to water far out in the lake, but it is found to check the over-crowding of emigrants by impure water. They are consigned by hundreds to water far out in the lake, but it is found to check the over-crowding of emigrants by impure water. They are consigned by hundreds to water far out in the lake, but it is found to check the over-crowding of emigrants by impure water. They are consigned by hundreds to water far out in the lake, but it is found to check the over-crowding of emigrants by impure water. They are consigned by hundreds to water far out in the lake, but it is found to check the over-crowding of emigrants by impure water. They are consigned by hundreds to water far out in the lake, but it is found to check the over-crowding of emigrants by impure water. They are consigned by hundreds to water far out in the lake, but it is found to check the over-crowding of emigrants by impure water. The first division of the house of agents in London and sleep on straw, that the current of the river, contamcommons took place on the twenty-sevcrowded together in low boardinginsted with sewage, reaches the mouth inated with sewage, reaches the mouth

Union Republican club in the St. Louis newspapers. Next fore and this was his method of clear-

C. Moorbead, of Mississippi, was elected president. The name of the association was changed to the Na-

000. A London newspaper, referring to this subject, says: "The increasing wealth of France is astonishing, and has never been even approached under

any other form of government." city reporting an increase of less than

George Brine, known as King of the Vagrants, who boasted that he had been ten years' residence. He had never

A little negro boy fell through at

A number of families in Gratiot county, Mich., missed their boys, ranging in age from 8 to 12, and after a search of several days found them in camp. They had started for the Rocky Mountains to get rich by hunting, and inci-

The British steamship Punjaub re-The British steamship Punjaub re-cently, while on her way to Bussorah, the general impression that the Frenci was closely followed for about twentypression upon the sea monster.

master since the war. He has never

The Mexican house of representatives

just published, received from Europe £32,163, and from Asia £20,516 8s. 9d., trom Africa £1,407, from America \$26,875 4s. 2d., from Australia \$94,916 as. 8d., making, together with unclassi-

ment has signed a decree permitting of the denomination of \$20 has been A counterfeit of the silver certificates

on of the land league.

Arrangements are being made to entemplated by the Mexican government tertain the army of the Cumberland is the recall of Minister Zamacona from which meets at Chattanooga, Septem- Washington, where he will be succeed-

for damages against the United States States will bring suit against the Nash-

Francis A. Walker, superintendent Information was received at St. of the census, has been elected presi-Louis on the 27th that Jay Gould had dent of the Massachusetts Institute of

> The population of Mexico at the last is stated at \$425,500,000; but this is not three per cents was 26½. We suppose that by Central America is meant the federated republic of Columbia

world's inhabitants gave the total at 1,456,000,000. In the year of the race 1656, if scripture chronology is correct, Market street, Galveston, Texas. unveiled at New Rochelle, N. Y.. the population took a new start with on decoration day. Colonel Ingersoli eight souls. In the generations since, while there has not been another delamentary of the population took a new start with eight souls. In the generations since, while there has not been another delamentary of the population took a new start with eight souls. uge, there have been famines, pestilences, desolating wars, and the like, sold, a few doses invariably cure the that have made serious inroads upon the families of men, and there has never in Bronchitus, while it's wonderful suc-

visitation.

Jefferson Davis spent a few hours in Chicago on Sunday last, and left in the evening for Montreal. The Times says of his visit, that flfty-one years ment that an English syndicate is form- ago, when a young lieutenant, he crossed the prairies from the Mississippi to this frontier post. He seems member of the British cabinet is intermercial greatness and architectural beauty of the central metropolis.

f this tunnel.

Colonel Devoe's death was published to the St. Louis powerpage.

A man bought a ticket on a Canada railroad and immediately tore it up. He bad stolen a ride several years be-

Stafford Northeote spoke in favor of the amendment, and Mr. Gladstone against it.

The first cargo of salt from the American Salt Company's mine, on Avery Island, La., arrived at New Orleans on the 27th. Two hundred thousands paid their ansand sacks of salt are expected the comstant sand sacks of salt sacks of the conductor astray.

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compared with 1877, was over \$33,000,- sionaries in the territory, maintained at an annual cost of \$36,000; the Congre gationalists are spending \$30,000 in new schoolhouses and churches; the indicates an amount of prosperity which Methodists have twenty missionaries

on the ground, and other denominations are represented. When the Southern Baptist convenion was held at Columbus, Miss., the Jewish synagogue was given up or Sunday to a Christian clergyman to

preach in. The supreme court of Denmark has confirmed the sentence of death passed upon thirty-nine negro participants in the Santa Cruz revolt by the West India

Jealousy of the powers which are gridironing Mexico with railroads has apelled the Mexican house of representatives to approve of an amendment to the constitution providing that members of congress shall be Mexicans.

Farmers in central Illinois report vinter wheat suffering from the chinch bug and Hessian fly. Thousands of acres are being plowed up to plant corn. THE prices for horses bave advanced wenty-five per cent, in Canada within

Captain Gnewuch, of the tug Wil liams, of Manistee, Mich., has received the gold medal awarded him by congress for saving the lives of twenty tour persons in Lake Michigan. Ac ompanying the token was a highly ulogistic letter from Secretary Wir

THE statistical table of births, deaths and marriages for 1879, just published in Paris, compared with 1878, shows people have almost ceased to multiply four hours by a large whale, said to Legitimate births numbered 869. 0 in have been about eighty feet long. It 1878, and the same again in 1879; thewas fired at with Snider bullets, but gitimate, 66,900 in 1879, and 67,700 in was fired at with Snider bullets, but they did not seem to make much im- 1878; deaths, 839,800 in 1879, and 839,-A negro lives on the plantation of G. population is 96,600. While illegitithe liabilities, and if not, the stocklagainst defacing the noblest monument
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asked by General Grant, and it is stated that the senate will ratify the scheme.

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