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ing, and looking around upon the walls, and seeing the bars upon the windows,

Is this a jail?" "Yes, you are in jail," answered

"What am I in for?" was the earn-

est inquiry. "For murder," was the answer.

Does my wife know it? "Your wife know it?" said some one. Why, it was your wife you have

On this announcement he dropped suddenly, as if Le had been struck dead. Let it be remembered that the constable who carried him to jail, sold him the liquor which caused his drunkenness; the justice who issued the warrant was one of those who hung him also sold liquor, and kept a

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scarcely room for them to gest changes in the reading of various pass me, and in the effort one of their horses slipped and fell with his rider. The rider fell off about are chiefly in manuscripts, tablets, etc.

until he is placed in a condition to be ings into gross perversions. Others, without one. When he is forced to stop from their reverence and love for the with them for the night, or for a day ogy and the records of the the birth or two, though they may be clever and treat him kindly, yet it lacks the term to see even the hand of a friend laid. The Methodist church is a temperance.

THOS. GOGGAN & BRO. have orders out to be started, and back they shared the stripted express made their appearance, each monicar, 2000 bundles of strings and other Market and the stripted express. It was several steps to the foot of the hill from our seal in the earlier stabilities their stabilities the stabilities their stabilities the stabilities the stabilities the stabilities that the stabilities that the stabilities the stabilities that the stabilities that the stabilities the stabilities that the st took hold of the lines to try it again, when a gentleman on the shore behind mediate successors, have seemed to warrant a correction of King James' and I will help you out." "Thank you, sir," said I, and there I stood in the mud. He ordered one of his men to come with him and assist in getting.

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cates 13, New Orleans Advocates 2, ENTEREDATTHE POSTOFFICE AT GALVES rolled to the bottom and rested against nated in the convocation of Canter-Richmond Advocate 1, Advocate of Mismy horse's breast. The fallen rider got up as muddy a man as I ever saw, took hold of his bridle and pulled his horse. Christendom," because so many of the house, papers and literature, \$522.71.

over, so that he could get upon his feet, and then with my lash he sprung up their birth in this body.

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miss all the bad places, and after many with as many welthanks from me, with as many welperhaps to meet no more till the judgment day. May God's blessings be upon him. I reached Vernon in time
to meet my appointment, at eleven a.m.
I found Bro. J. T. Hosmer at his post.
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> preacher's home. A very necessary upon its sacred pages. But none of the element is wanting to make it congenial. objections which we have heard urged sponsible to the church as temperance I have seldom felt at home in this far- against it seem worthy of the name. men and women. We look with soroff country, but have felt I was among They are certainly not arguments.
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> strangers in a strange land, and on First, it is charged in the columns of Seventeenth Legislature in turning a row and alarm upon the action of our

zed, 26; adults, 12.

The number of our schools is 16, with their debts. Fairfield, the county site, ians." No churches were organized, and hardly any preaching in the county. Bro. Mordicai (M. Yell we presume our brother means, the last

The North Texas Female College.

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veterans. I have lived out my three score and ten years and three others beside them. In the winter of 1851 I placed my feet on the soil of Texas in this county. I found the people wild, but honest and generally true to pay pressive address appropriate to the the simple reason that there would olemn occasion which terminates have been no such society. Indeed, its our literature. The total cost of literature has been \$136.

The number of Texas Christian Administry with adverse to the number of Texas Christian Administry was then drank by our "rough- one expression in this behalf, and that the number of the number is, that Dr. E. D. Pitts and his faculty been to Brazil as a missionary, tried

have done good and faithful work in the its hardships, its toils and its perils, school room.

I'e had seen its wants, the drift of its house, papers and literature, \$522.71.

The institutions of learning, under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal church in Texas, are in a most flourishing condition. The Southwestern university, under the man gement of F. A. Mood, D. D., seems to be considered by the first circuit was as large as our districts are districts are now. We had but little to eat and but little to eat and but little to eat with it. My gun was my smoke-house for my meat. Myself, with Dr. T. W. Green, who came here give any expression. Of the address was delivered by the Rev. T. R. Pierce. The subject: "Existence of God proved by Nature." We pronounce it "a gem of the purest ray serene." It gave protous university, under the man gement of F. A. Mood, D. D., seems to be considered by the Rev. T. R. Pierce. The subject: "Existence of God proved by Nature." We pronounce it "a gem of the purest ray serene." It gave protous districts are now. We had but little to eat and but little to eat with it. My gun was my smoke-house for my meat. Myself, with Dr. T. W. Green, who came here give any expression. Of the address man leave the best man Lever known by the Rev. T. R. Pierce. The subject: that threatened to overwhelm and destroy it. Possessed of enlarged views, the could see its possibilities. His circuit was as large as our districts are of God proved by Nature." We pronounce it "a gem of the purest ray serene." It gave protous districts are of God proved by Nature." We pronounce it "a gem of the purest ray serene." It gave protous districts are of God proved by Nature." We pronounce it "a gem of the purest ray serene." It gave protous districts are of God proved by Nature." We pronounce it "a gem of the purest ray serene." It gave protous districts are of God proved by Nature." We pronounce it "a gem of the purest ray serene." It gave protous districts are of God proved by Nature." We pronounce it "a gem of the purest ray serene." It gave protous districts are of God proved by Nature." We pronounce it "a gem of the purest ray serene." All subscriptions should be sent to the case, through the agents, or accompanied by the cash fach preacher on your district, station, circuit sent to us to renew their subscriptions, and they will hand the money to an agent. This involves inextricable confusion, and unsatisfactory to agent to use open accounts with the subscripters, and the unsatisfactory to agent to have subscribers, harged on their accounts which they do not send, will our patrens bear this in mind? All the business is done through agents, accompanies the remover accompanies the remover accompanies the remover and the crossing there was one there money accompanies the remover accompanies the remover and the crossing there was one there money accompanies the remover accompanies the remover accompanies the remover accompanies the remover accompanies the remainder and prayerful labor on the New Testament—the result of ten years of earnest and prayerful labor on the part of the conference she was still to visit to hund that the preachers and members of this district conference extend their hearty co-opea and surface the evangelical them which the stained college was as their on the early co-opea and anneal college was as there of the foor; but the people and any the remainder on the evangelical them which the stained college was as the form the conference extend their hearty co-opea and prayerful labor on the evangelical them which the stained college was as there conference extend their hearty co-opea and therefore the foor; but the people and any treated us divisers in little log cabius and the greateners and members of this district conference extend their hearty co-opea and any treated us divisers in little log cabius and the conference extend their hearty co-opea and any treated us divisers in little log cabius and the conference extend their hearty co-opea and any treated us divisers in little log cabius and the conference extend their hearty co-opea and any treated us divisers in little log cabius and treated us divisers in little log cabi vented any further trouble by fastening on to my buggy in time and assisting me over. I inquired his name and
found him to be the son of a minister of
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There are three Rible societies in the
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all of us trying to put the great curse, King Alcohol, from off our Texas soil.

—G. W. Walker.

Traynham, well known as teachers, have been employed in the literary department. The professor of modern have shown that Bro. R. was "acting partment." languages and the teachers in the art department have not been secured, but when he proposed to us to raise money it is proposed to fill these places with to send a man from our conference, No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters nor large-salaried talmore spatients nor large-salaried talmore spatial hospital needed for the voice of the voice of the voice of the spatial talmore spatial needed for Hop
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plands follows that no opening of the next scholastic Some years ago, in one of the counties of New York, a worthy man was tempted to drink until drunk. In the delirium of drunkenness, he went hrome and murdered his wife in the most barbarous manner. He was carried to jail while drunk, and kept there through the drunk, and kept there through the night. A wakening in the morning, and looking around upon the walls, and looking around upon the walls.

| A craited in Wilbarger county, May 21, 1881. The subject was "Woman's work of the care of the banner country of the exceedingly regret in the members present were J. T. Hosenthers present were J. T. Hosent of stewards for the ensuing year. Bro. Craiger was elected Sunday-thool superintendent, and Bro. Hagy recording steward.—P. W. Gravis.

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of Galreston, Texas,
are selling PLANCS and DECAYS at prices and the time of the control o The literary address was delivered by sentiment, and the tide of intidelity

Dr. E. D. Pitts has tendered came nobly forward and pledged them-

ually gaining in numbers. The reasons attended with enormous expense, which that prevent its still more rapid growth is an oppressive drain on the resources is perhaps expressed in the statement of the poor; that the general adoption of an eminent physician last week at a of cremation would dispose of the dead of an eminent ph sician last week at a meeting of the Chicago medical society. He said he did not want to have the sentiment of love, of repose, of rest, of reward, of toil, associated with burial, destroyed. He was willing to have his own body burned, but could not consent to have those of the people he loved to have those of he people he loved to have the people he loved to have those of he people he loved to have the people he loved to have those of he people he loved to have those of he people he loved to have those of he people he loved to have the people he loved the peo disposed of in such a manner. On the considerably more than one-third of same occasion Dr. Charles W. Purdy our death rate. read a paper on cremation which is

customs in the rites practiced by the Scrofula, ulcers and white swelling.

Hebrews, Greeks and Romans. To the Marasmus, or wasting of flesh, dropsy. Hebrews, Greeks and Romans. To the Greeks belong the credit of the more uniform practice of burning the dead, although it may be traced in the history of earlier nations. After discussing the subject historically, the doctor said that burial grounds are unquestionably ruinous to health, as both theory and facts amply demonstrate; theory and facts amply demonstrate:

In short, the most loathsome diseases which have put every other medicine. body would be quickly, cheaply and harmlessly rendered back to atmosphere and earth. He said that the process of disposing of the dead by cremation as proposed and recently advocated was not destruction by fire nor burning in the sense that many suppose. The body is reduced to ashes by the chemical ac-tion of intense heat, at a temperature counter-balance these. An objection to the present system of inhumation was its enormous expense, a tax so great on the resources of many poor families that it actually amounts to oppression. "The practice of general cremation," the doctor said, "would lispose of the dead more in keeping with the laws of nature; more safely to the dead and to the living; in short, more desirably in all respects, at a cost less than one-fifteenth the sum now squandered to embelish the earth as a costs Chicago \$1,000,000 annually for funerals alone, and it cost Illinois, in 1880, \$6,000,000 for the same purpose.

And some seek wealth and ease—the common quest; and some seek fame, that hovers in the distance which is nearly one-third the amount of internal revenue yielded by the state

cremation would amount to a sum sufficient to pay off our national debt in about fifteen years, while our government has not been able, with the immense revenues yielded by this counterpart of the sum of the s calleges in the country. The amount of money expended on funerals in the United States, if saved for a fraction over four years, would equal the total sum disbursed by our government for persions during the last twenty years. Funerals cost this country in 1850 enough money to pay the liabilities of all the commercial failures in the United States in the same year, and give each bankrupt a capital of \$8.530 to begin business again. Funerals cost and to be give each bankrupt a capital of \$8.530 to begin business again. Funerals cost and to be give each bankrupt a capital of \$8.530 to begin business again. Funerals cost and to be give each bankrupt a capital of \$8.530 to begin business again. Funerals cost and to be give each bankrupt a capital of \$8.530 to begin business again. Funerals cost and a should be give each bankrupt a capital of \$8.530 to begin business again. Funerals cost and a should be cured during the early symptoms by a parkers. Cincor, Tool. round numbers is about 400,000,000 pure medicine .- Observer. of people, or a little less than one-third

over.

So the sentence was altered to, "For attendance upon my wife,kill or cure," the depreciation in the value of residence property in the vicinity of these graveyards. Add these together, and we have a sun expended in maintaining these cities of the dead so stupendous that it is well calculated to arrest the attention of those whose business it is to deal with questions of public policy. And to two the dead or the living is this vast fund so recklessly—I would say criminally—squandered? to the former to preserve, against nature's laws, the putrid relic of organic man, in his most humiliating and degraded condition, long years after nature's laws would have transformed.

So the sentence was altered to, "For attendance upon my wife,kill or cure," to be meant. They came into general use about 1847-8.

It is ablut was unavailable of the agent of the paper signed, and delivered over to the physician. His skill was unavailable of the patient died; but when the like patient died; but when the like a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth. If so so the exact of the patient died; but when the sild came in the widower quietly repulliated the debt in toto. In vain was it represented to him that the doctor held his swell calculated to arrest the attention of those whose business it is to deal with questions of public policy. And to what useful purpose to the dead or to the dead or to the living is this vast fund so recklessly—I would say criminally—squandered? to the former to preserve, against nature's laws, the putrid relic of organic man, in his most humiliating and degraded condition, long years after nature's laws would have transformed.

"No; that was impossible."

"Did you kill her?"

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At the junction of the two substances a stream of air pours in so cold that ice for the "Starved Ro are blown out of the well." investigate to many of the poor survi-

difficult to prevent, and sometimes be Advocate. come so serious as to result in over-whelming whole communities with pestilence and death; that a residence Cremation.

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Purify the Blood.

The doctor referred to the custom of "Dr. Swayne's Panacea," the great burial among early nations, and said alterative and blood purifier, and the that we would find the elements of our most reliable remedy for—

tionably ruinous to health, as both theory and facts amply demonstrate; many sections of population suffer annually diseases and death which are exposed to their influences. All engaged in the unwholesome system suffer—the grave-diggers, the men who repair the vaults and tombstones, the whole funeral procession are exposed indirectly. He thought that there was no redeeming feature about the burial system—degrading to the dead and dangerous to the living. Under the general adoption of cremation of the dead, all this would be changed. The body would be quickly, cheaply and

Immigration.

The New York Tribute hopes that the movement will slacken before long, lest it swamps us; "We can health-fully assimilate one or two hundred thousand strangers annually, but when over half a million come we may reaover half a million come we may reason to 3000 degrees, without contact with flame or fire. He acknowledged that there was ground for reasonable objection in the chances of depriving courts of the means of convicting criminals in poisoning cases, but the many great advantages would more than great advantages would more than counter-halance these. An objection

SEEKING REST. O ye that fare amid these breathless places. Spending your souls 'twist factory and mart Ye whose quick eyes and pale and eager faces Reveal the restless heart.

What are ye seeking in your ever'd labor. That knows no pause thro' all the crowded week.
Each for himself and no man for his neighbor—
What is it that ye seek?

Oh.s me seek bread-no more-life's mere

"Our temples throb, our brains are turning the same period. It costs the the same period, the same period, and the saving which ally for funerals, and the saving which would result from generally adopting with yearning:

God knows we faint for rest."

annually more money than the value of the combined gold and silver yield of the United States in the year 1880. known the sickliest families made the years past. The population of the Christian world healthiest by the timely use of this I write the

THE REGGAR-BOY. Musing, I walked the city streets;
"I am the most unhappy here!
All eyes are bright, all hearts are light
And I alone have lack of cheer."

It was the merry Christmas-time:
"Yea, all the world is glad to-day
Each heart has joy without alloy.
And I alone am sorrow's prey."

O! bitterly I, walking, mused:
"On every lip is love's sweet kiss.
On every face love's tender grace—
And I alone have lack of bliss."

As heedlessly I, musing, walked, There came which broke my selfish mood: Close at my side a sweet voice cried: "One sou, I pray, Gear sir, for food!"

O. quickly then I stopp d my walk— Here is a soul with lack of joy. A life with need; we both may feed! I kneeled me down before the boy.

O. humbly there I kneeled me down;
"Dear child," I tender spoke and low.
"Hove you, you must love me too;
Give me or e kiss and you may go!"

All wonderingly, he gazed on me, With quivering lip and tearful face; "You shall have two, sir; I love you?" He said with trustful, childish grace. Right tenderly and gladly then I kiss d my little beggir-boy; With fond embrace care-sed his face. And left with him what made his joy.

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from youth than from not knowing each other and their officers, and in a far greater degree from too much having been attempted against a foc of exceptional quality. The policy of fighting against large odds has been successfully pursued by England for our find it necessary to ack

surprise, I commenced to feel better, hair.

s bottle. "Did you kill her?"

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and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

I write this hoping everyone afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR.
WILLIAM HALL'S RALSAM, and the convinced that cover we had been convinced to the cover we had been covered to the covered to t

the entire population of the earth. At the average cost of burying the dead in the United States, the Christian world would spend annually for funerals 1800,000,000 at a safe estimate; let this annual expenditure of money be saved. would spend annually for funerals size of fine and a miser's wife in her last illness, and a medicines I have taken since my sick attend a miser's wife in her last illness, and at the state of the sacrued interest at six per cent. For a little over twenty years, and it would pay off the combined national debts of the world.

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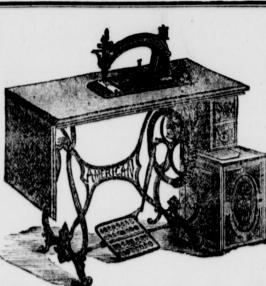
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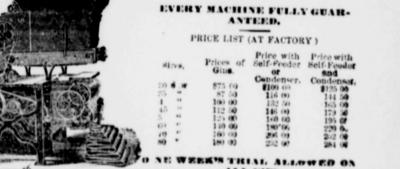
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our preacher, and we like him very WARD A. MCANALLY.

Ike: I see in the Advocate a great many little girls and boys who have the little girl My pa has been taking the ADVOCATE for a good many years. I love to read it, especially the letters from the little and girls. Our preacher, Bro. Tom Smith, preaches for us every third Sunday. We love to hear him preach. He preaches with power. We ive so far from church I cannot attend L. Gregory. Sunday school regularly, so I want to become a member of your Bible class. -MATTIE MCANALLY.

CISTERN, Fayette county, June 24 .-CISTERN, Fayette county, June 24.—
Dear Uncle Ike: I am very thankful to you for publishing my other letter. We are going to have a camp meeting and I wish you could be here. I would be I wish you could be here. I would be the little cousins write about their the little cousins write about their courses. July 22, and I hope we will be able to attend. Bro. Shapard failed to come the fifth Sunday in May, but I hope he will not fail the second time. I think Bro. Ward will commence preaching the first Sunday in July, and preach once a month.—NANNIE McLENDON.

Uncle Ike: 1 want to join your Testament class. Brother Hosea and I have read to Mark x, and we want to read it through this year. Mamma takes the Advocate, and we love to takes the Advocate, and we love to through when he can read well enough. He is going to school now. We have read the Testament, but have never THOS. HENDERSON.

Uncle Ike: I want to join your Testament class. I have read to Mark x., and will try and read it through this add my name to your list.—Willie S. and will try and read it through this year. I want to live a Christian and

ELIASVILLE, Young county, June 10.

—Dear Uncle Ike: Papa has been taking the Advocate, and I love to read your letters. As I am only ning years

and want to join the class. While Uncle John S. McCarver was Bible agent he gave me a nice little Test:nent, which I appreciate very much, and desire to learn the things which are written therein, and hope to be benefited hereby. I do not belong to the church, but I want to grow up to be a good man, and hope to be useful in the world. While I was quite young mamma brought me around her knees and there learned me the little prayer, Now I lay me down to sleep," etc. The answer to Jimmie Rye's enigma is The Closet." Am I right? As this is my first I will close with my love to you and all our little cousins.—John H. P. Jones.

GARDEN VALLEY, Smith county. June 10 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I would like to have my name on your Testament I attend Sabbath-school regularly. Papa and mamma are members of the Methodist church, and mamma or the Methodist church, and mamma is my Sunday-school teacher. I have neither brother nor sister. Papa is a farmer, Corn is fine. Papa has just Papa and mamma are members farmer. Corn is fine. Papa has just finished laying it by. Bro. Caleb Smith is our preacher and Bro. S. W.

To be a good man and a good preacher up to the light. I am not much given to shouting, but Turner our presiding elder. I wish to you must take God's Word as the light I am not much given to shouting, but ask my little cousins how many times for your path through life. Study it if I had been there, I should have said Jesus and God are found in the gospel of St. John. Mamma made me a present of a nice Bible on my last birthday. Hearts to the Savior. It is a glory. Daniel Shook was the first circuit was formed in 1845. Well, first circuit was formed in 1845. Well, I am trying to read it through by my next birthday, which will be the fourth of next March. I have read to Exodus in the Old Testament and to Matthew | Cora will be so grateful that when she | formed, consisting of five members. xxii in the New Testament. I go to school to Mr. Tunnel, and am studying history, grammar, spelling, dictionary, writing and arithmetic. We are to have a camp-meeting this summer. Papa speaks of tenting. I help mammar and love the World of God.

was a little girl that her mama read the life with fall of that year on Joes creek, four families camping on the ground. The families camping on the ground. The fart church built in the colony was med under the fall of that year on Joes creek, four families camping on the ground. The fart church built in the colony was med under the fall of that year on Joes creek, four families camping on the ground. The families camping on the ground of the families camping on to cook, milk, wash, starch and iron. I night. I want to be a good girl and meet my dear mamma in heaven. My

ing of God will rest on Uncle Ike and all my little cousins.—MATTIE ELLIS.

UNCLE IKE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Weatherford, June 24.—Dear Uncle Ike: As I wrote to Uncle John I thought I would write to you. I have finished reading the Testament, and have commenced to read the Old Testament for this year. Mamma takes the Advocate. I love to read the letters from the children and from you. Uncle Johnnie Cook is and from you. Uncle John I love the children and from you. Uncle John I love to read the Old Testament for this year. Mamma takes the Advocate. I love to read the letters from the children and from you. Uncle John I love to read the Old Testament for this year. Mamma takes the Advocate. I love to read the letters from the children and from you. Uncle John I thought I would write to you. I have finished reading the you. I have finished reading the you. I have finished reading the you. I h MILAM.

JACKSONVILLE, Cherokee Co., June 21.—Dear Uncle Ike: I want to join your Bible class. I am a member of the Methodist church. Bro. Smith is our preacher, and we like him is the same because of the Methodist church. Bro. Smith is our preacher, and we like him is the same because of the Methodist church. Bro. Smith is our preacher, and we like him is the same because of the church. I have only one brother. He belongs to the caurch also. We both help mamma all we can. Brother wants his name put down on the Testament class.—

We have a Sunday school here 22.-Dear Uncle Ike: I have paid to now. We all like the ADVOCATE.—ED Bro. Henderson, our pastor, ten cents as initiation fee into your little folk's JACKSONVILLE, June 25.—Dear Uncle but it is all that I have. I will pay joined your Bible class. I wish to join. him a thousand times for those articles on "Women and her Work," and that she begins to think she is not such an insignificant creature after all; that it has inspired her to do something to help those poor benighted women you spoke of, and is going to teach her little daughter to do likewise.—Corra

> CLEBURNE, Johnson county, June 21.—Dear Uncle Ike: 1 joined the church when nine years old, and now I wish to join your Bible and missionpreachers preaching to the children. We would be so glad if our preacher would preach a sermon to us. We could understand it better. I will try to answer some of your questions when I read more. Uncle Ike, I suppose you pray for all of your class, but I

He is going to school now. We have a little brother baby two years old. Our preacher is named C. Rowland. He preaches here once a month. We all love him dearly. We have no Sunday-school here. Uncle Ike please answer our little letter, and pray for mamma and her four little boys.—

Thos. Henderson. THOS. HENDERSON.

TARRANT COUNTY. June 25.—Dear the cool of the day, but I want to earn

FOWLER. meet my papa in heaven. He died | Sife Spirings, Comanche county, April 1. He was a Methodist preacher, June 22.—Uncle Ike: I thank the edi-April 1. He was a Methodist preacher, June 22.—Uncle Ike: I thank the ediand died happy. My little brother for space in the ADVOCATE, and your-Petty died about three years ago. I self for the book in which he records want to meet them in neaven. Papa's the names and contributions of the C. last words were a prayer that I might | M. S. F. Dear children, I am glad to make a good man and die a Christian, see so many and such hearty responses and go to heaven. I want Uncle Ike to our proposition. While the misand go to heaven. I want Chele tke and all my little cousins to pray that I sionary women are doing so well, let the children rally, and ere long the "wolf shall lie down with the lamb,

he can read the Bible. You boys must visit the colony, preached from Romans help your mamma to take care of that 1:16; hymn, "From all that dwell belittle two year old brother. His little low the skies;" tune, Hebron.

is waiting for her on the shining shore 1845, at which time a society was a little girl that her mama read the Their first camp-meeting was held in

present mamma is my stepmanma. I have many friends gone before. I want to meet them. I hope the bless-

father of Solomon? I close this, hoping the good Lord will bless you.—Dora as her guide. Will Dora try to follow in the Savior's footsteps all her life. As I wrote to Uncle John I thought I would write Solomon? I close this, hoping as her guide. Will Dora try to follow in the Savior's footsteps all her life. Dr. Tanner did fast forty days from eating but he had to drink water. Who does the Bible tell us fasted forty days and nights without even drinking forms. How long he has been the avowed enemy to the use of tobacco, in all its Brighing solace on its wing.

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keep these weeds out of their hearts. good work. Our society is growing. It

CHAPTER 1. We are so bent on progress and absorbed in the present that we are in great danger of forgetting the men who laid the foundation of our prosperity. The hardy ploneer of Texas, whether in the forum or the more humble walks of life, deserves honorable mention in the pages of our history. To rescue some of these names have gone in and out before your own members die, who may have gone in and out before your of debts on churches and building a plaining, and always ready to do your work, pause long enough to show a decent regard to his memory.

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when he comes around again and see ominous. What grass, wild horses, how much of his sermon you can under, turkeys, not to say buffalo, Their sharp tongues are more piercing erstand. with an occasional roving savage! than a two-edged swore Thomas, Hosea and Lee are in the In March, 1844, Thomas Brown was cleave the very heart. class. Tell Lee to study hard so that the first regular traveling preacher to One of these days when Cora has grown to be a woman and her mama preaching in my cabin was May 5,

A boy who starts through life with chapel, built a few years ago, and the

days and nights without even drinking water? One was alone in a mountain, the other traveled across a desert to the same mountain.

Will Emma give Uncle John Cook and his wife Uncle Ike's love. He loves all the preachers who make the orbitless without the state of the last of the use of totacco, in all its forms, the writer does not know. But chewing, smoking and dipping are filthy and unbecoming, and I wish him great success, though the field may not promise much for poetical development. At this first quarterly conference of Dallas circuit, I find the children love them. Help mamma all you can. A child can never do too much for a good mother. Emma must send the name of her brother so that Uncle Ike can put it down in the class.

Will Corra tell her mamma that Uncle Ike love in the Class.

Will Corra tell her mamma that the Class is pointed by the content of Danias circuit, I find the child the presence of Danias circuit, I find the child the children of Danias circuit, I find the children in a the children love them. A smith, a local preacher. His name is first mentioned by Wells as having preached the funeral of his daughter, Allie E. Wells, January and Jan Uncle Ike believes all the Advocate said about woman and her work, and he hopes she will so train her daughter Corra that she will fill a woman's place in the world and the church. Let the latter part of 1862. From all I learn of latter part of 1862. From all I learn of latter part of 1862. From all I learn of latter part of 1862. From all I learn of latter part of 1862. From all I learn of latter part of 1862. From all I learn of latter part of 1862. From all I learn of latter part of 1862. From all I learn of latter part of 1862. From all I learn of latter part of 1862. From all I learn of latter part of 1862. From all I learn of learly all was elected secretary. At 3 p. m. the presiding elder, having arrived, took the chair. Standing committees were dispensed with, and the conference projected Testimony of a small portion of the great army of milestations. women of the present day do their part of 1862. From all I learn of women of the present day do their part of 1862. From all I learn of women of the present day do their part of 1862. From all I learn of ceeded to consider the usual questions in committee of the whole. On the spiritual state of the church the following facts were developed: Thirteen prayer-meetings were reported; twenty-five added to the church; one classimated in the spiritual state of the church the following facts were developed: Thirteen prayer-meetings were reported; twenty-five added to the church; one classimated in the spiritual state of the church the following facts were developed: Thirteen prayer-meetings were reported; twenty-five added to the church; one classimated in the spiritual state of the church the following facts were developed: Thirteen prayer-meetings were reported; twenty-five added to the church; one classimated in the spiritual state of the church the following facts were developed: Thirteen prayer-meetings were reported; twenty-five added to the church; one classimated in the spiritual state of the church the following facts were developed: Thirteen prayer-meetings were reported; twenty-five added to the church; one classimated in the spiritual state of the church the spiritual state Will Martha ask Bro. Patton to preach the children a sermon. Christ said "feed my lambs?" Uncle Ike rience, made him eminently the man any time than to grown-up people.

Keeping down the weeds will be an excellent way to raise to raise missionary money. It will not only be a help to Willie's mamma, but it will be healthy exercise for Willie and his brother. They must also keep ugly weeds out of their hearts. Ugly tempers, angry thoughts, a selfish spirit will districted with the death of the party, are for the best. It looks now that we are in a hurry to forget the dead. I venture the assertion that there are but few preachers that have gradually taken place of navious observed. In regard to the spirituality of the church, resolutions were passed by the conference urging upon the church the cultivation of humility and prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon the people, and expressing it as the "sense of this conference that and disobedient ways will all grow up and disgusted with the brief, formal, too great conformity to the maxims and with heart and life unless we are watch- memorial services at our annual con- spirit of the world is the main cause of ful. Tell Willie and his brother try to ferences. The truth is, we are too much the absence of spirituality and religious the decrept these weeds out of their hearts.

Uncle George's suggestion is doing a The preachers are in a hurry. There plead with our people to observe more good work. Our society is growing. It is awakening an interest in many Sunday-schools in the missionary cause. TARRANT COUNTY, June 25.—Dear make a good and useful woman.—MAR
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Tarrant County, June 25.—Dear make a good and useful woman.—MAR
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Mak-THA E. FREEMAN.

Webberlike, Travis county, June
21.—Dear Uncle Ike: I live in a little

woman's work for women, and every boy and girl is doing something for the cause of missions.

Webberlike, Travis county, June boy and girl is doing something for the cause of missions. read it through this year. Mamma takes the Advocate, and we love to read your letters to my little cousins.

My little brother Lee wants to join your class too, and he will read it provide the course of the cours pulpit in the land if need be, let the especially when they allow them great heart of the church feel the bereavement and honor the departed dead. Let the memorial services be inations do not commit.' numerous and extensive, and if any think it will add to the solemnities of of pastors in nine charges (four being such an occasion to have some man, who wishes to advertise himself, as a For support of presiding elder in nine

-Dear Uncle Ike: Papa has been taking the ADVOCATE, and I love to read to grant the ADVOCATE, and I love to read to figure 1.

Generally, Hood county, June 19.

Grannury, Hood county, June 19.

For Uncle Ike: I have finished read in many of the San Jacinto on the west, and possible to the San Jacinto on the west, and reading the New Testament, and I will try on place my name on your list? and I reading the year yeary day will by on place my name on your list? and I read in through this year.

We have no Sabbath-school, but I read and through this year.

While I was very small mammalearmed will grand read with the eaten having the best speaker, and study the little catechism at home. While I was very small mammalearmed having the best composition. A great many of the scholars have left here to may only little prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep," etc. I want to be a good little girl that I may grow to be a problem of the properties. The religious very large in the district was represented but three. The religious very less were profitable and attended by and thereby eff. Caldwell entertained the members and life, as a perblem and thereby eff. Caldwell entertained the members and life, as a perblem and thereby eff. Caldwell entertained the members and life, as a perblem and thereby eff. Caldwell entertained the members and life, as a perblem and thereby eff. Caldwell entertained the members and life, as a perblem and thereby eff. Caldwell entertained the members and life, as a perblem and thereby eff. Caldwell entertained the members and life, as a perblem and the blood foromtring and two first fellow man, and harter and less the man divertified. She fill when any societies in the human dree of resonutions and occurrence of country many societies in the human dakes the man and are commending the worm of some the west same and recommending the worm of country many societies. In the human and reco good little girl that I may grow to be a good woman.—Cora E. Jones.

Ellasynile, Young county, June 6.

—Dear Uncle Ike: For the first time I try to write to you. I am nearly twelve years old. Papa moved to this county years ago, and as it is a frontier county we have been denied many of the advantages of preaching and Sabbath-schools, yet we are looking for ward to better times. We are living in the bounds of Eliasville mission, but our pastor has never preached for us this year, and has not visited us since January. I arm reading the Testament and want to look in the class. While leaves the same relation to W. M. In the day of the advantage of the church important duties rest upon you, my child. Let your life correct and of the church important duties rest upon you, my child. Let your life correct and of the church important duties rest upon you, my child. Let your life correct and of the church important duties rest upon you, my child. Let your life correct and of the church that the grand and want to loin the class. While the same relation to W. M. In the condition of the church that the grand and want to loin the class. While the same relation to W. M. In the condition of the church that the grand and want to loin the class. While the same relation to W. M. In the class of the church that the grand and want to loin the class. While the same relation to which it flows. One word spoken in due sets on the little streamlet, and thereby effor wor on the destiny of some one. A restricted the current of many a life, as a pebble may turn the current of the little streamlet, and thereby effor the little streamlet, and thereby effor the little streamlet current of the little streamlet, and thereby effor wor on the destiny of some one. A restriction of the little streamlet current of the little st upon you, my child. Let your life correspond with your protession. Make Christ your model and your lite will be pleasing to "Our Father."

Mattie is welcome to our class of Bible readers. With the Bible, a good religious paper to read, a preacher where where sermons are full of tuth and where the sermons are full of tuth and where the sermons are full of tuth and the service of the source came their nated, and from what source came their nated, and source came their nated of the church that the grand wout of the abundance of the heart the sound useful life of our brother and mouth speaketh." Tale-bearers are mouth of the abundance of the heart the sand useful life of our brother and mouth speaketh." Tale-bearers are with banners. We might go forth to food may abound unto him in all to ask where this Hughes family originated and corrupt heart, for wout of the abundance of the heart the sound useful life of our brother and mouth speaketh." Tale-bearers are mouth speaketh." Tale-bearers are whom the speaketh which is well to be dreaded than "an army as long as God will; and that the grace with banners." We might go forth to of God may abound unto him in all to ask where this Hughes family originated the sound unto him in all to ask where this Hughes family originated the course of the abundance of power, you are blessed, far above millions of little girls in this world. Liow they never degenerate. Isaac B. Welb does Mattle intend to use her priverame to Texas in 1844, and settled in ileges?

Uncle Ike would be glad to attend that camp-meeting that Nannie writes about. No doubt the preacher had a good reason for failing at his appointment. You must pay careful attention when he comes around again and are with the comes around again.

than a two-edged sword, and sometime

A. E. Goodwin, want of food. He who stops to listen does as much harm as the originator of the tale of scandel. They are "the slayers of society" who give currency to evil words, which should fail upon scaled ears, and who stab us in the dark. Their sharp tongues are more piercing than a two-edged sword, and sometimes cleave the very heart.

Lend not an ear to what they say When slander paints the tongue. For these who hear as much betray As those whose words have stung.

Good words, words of confort and sympathy, words of cheer, seem as bright messengers from the celestial sphere, cheering us in times of despondency and gloom. With what delight must the recording angel transcribe them! With what joy must he place them a among the heavenly archives. How much brighter and happier would this world be were such appeared the correct common. Such as all owing for the district, as several showing for the district, as several sho light must the recording angel trans-cribe them! With what joy must he place them among the heavenly archives. How much brighter and happier would this world be were such ore common. Such as lead our thought away from the gross and grovling things of earth and fix them on brighter, purer thoughts above.

Use gentle words, for who can tell The blessings they import; How oft they fall, as manna fell, on some nigh fainting heart. Oh, how little do we know how much

good one kind, one gentle word, may do. The despairing heart, withered by some blighting grief, will take courage and be refreshed to fight anew the bat-

Blot it out, recording ange!, Far too bitter was its sting; Write instead, this word of comfort, Bringing solace on its wing. Bringing solace sweet and dove-like. Cheering one lone, wounded heart; Write it, angel! for 'tis heavenly Peace and comfort to impart." Files, Hill Co., June 26. NATA NATALIA.

Cnappell Hill District Conference.

one of our bishops dies drape every jury and loss of our church, and more buildings, 'a folly that the other denom-The amount assessed for the support

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back, one hind foot white, and branded thus: JON on left shoulder, and JON-AY on left hip. Any information of the above described animal will be thankfully received. Address the undersigned, at Doan's, or Vernon, Wilbarger county, Texas.—J. T. Hosmer.

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A boy who starts through the with chapet, but a few years ago, and the learned the Lord's prayer three years ago. Papa holds family prayer every has a safe-guard in many an hour of might. I want to be a good girl and might. I want to be a good girl and might. It is not the boy who has a safe-guard in many an hour of the prayer are stock country. Grapes and officers the prayer are stock country. Grapes and the prayer are stock to the prayer are stock country. Grapes and the prayer are stock to the prayer are per acre, and it grows sugar cane equal Texas. Eld. U. W. Jarrell, Granbury, Hood county, the most advantages who most certainly succeeds. If John II. P. improves all the apportunities that he finds in a new tection.

duly elected, thus affording the little and forgotten, yet its impression still figs can be raised here in abundance. The orange trees present a pitiful which might as easily have been made appearance since the freeze. This the most advantages who most certainly succeeds. If John H. P. improves all the apportunities that he finds in a new country he will make a man worthy a place in the army of the good and the good an ing of God will rest on Uncle Ike and all my little cousins.—Mattie Ellis.

Juke, 12, 1881.—Dear Uncle Ike: 1

Wattje has her wish and her name is in the Testament class and enlist in the army of our Savior with the rest of our little friends. Ma says we are not too young to take the Savior for our guide, as he has proclaimed himself the children's friend. Our preacher, Bro. Thomas Wilson, left us when he died and went up to his greatener, Bro. Thomas wilson, left us when he died and went up to his greatener, Bro. Thomas wilson, left us when he died and want and starch is worth a great deal in this worth. All the folks. The question was asked by some one tell me who was the left was been wish and her name is in the Testament class. Uncle Ike data, to pass over the year 1847. Wells data, to pass

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THE Scientific American recently changes, the process will be repeated. quoted the saying of Hyrti that he The original Hebrew and Greek will be could tell in the dark whether he was the standard, and learned men will condissecting the brain of a drunkard or tinue to the end of time to employ their the brain of a temperate man, for the learning in giving its true rendering in drankard's brain would be hard under modern languages. We see in all this the scalpel. He instructed the medi- no occasion for alarm, but much cause cal students under his care that the for rejoicing and gratitude. We have proper way to prepare the brains of human beings for dissection was to God and God will take care of his own. harden them with alcohol, or to get He made the most careful provision brains which had been hardened before possible for its introduction into this death by excessive drinking. The idea world. A nation was raised up and that a man is preparing his brains be- set apart especially to preserve the fore death for the dissecting knife would "oracles of God." The languages add a very singular flavor to the tip- through which it was revealed were pler's potations were he to be reminded specially prepared and most carefully of the fact with each of his daily drams. guarded. During the persecutions

Ir is stated that one-half of the in- tolic days, the sacred writings were mates of the Dublin insane asylum owe preserved with such care that to-day their idiocy or insanity to the use of more ancient copies of the Old and whisky and other spirituous liquors. New Testament are extant than of all One-half of the idiots of England are other ancient and well authenticated born of drunken parents. Norway re- historic records combined. They were moved the duty on spirits, and in ten wonderfully preserved during the dark years insanity increased 50 per cent., ages and come to us with such integriwhile the percentage of idicts born in- ty of text that though they have been creased 150 per cent. We commend subjected repeatedly to the most searchthese facts to the preachers in the late ing tests on the part of learned tion of the rule of rum in Texas.

other day endeavored to persuade us changes appear demonstrates the wonthat the true solution of the liquor derful fidelity of King James' translaquestion was to encourage the use of tion. We very much doubt whether as the inspired voice of God, here we history makes them are put into the beer and wine. He pointed to France any revision will be made which will as an illustration, and very confidently supplant that translation in the hearts stated that there were no drunkards in and confidence of the people. We France or Germany. He was surprised judge the feelings of others in this matto learn that the growing evil of drunk- ter by our own. We shall repeat the enness in Germany has aroused the doxology of the Lord's prayer and teach attention of Bismarck, and that meas- it to our chilnren, even if it is left out ures have been discussed respecting the of the new version, until in a higher. abatement of the evil. He was still sweeter song we render praise to God more surprised to learn that statistics before his throne. At the same time show that in France thirty-four per we honor both the learning and plety of cent. of the cases of lunacy among the men who have devoted years of that the primitive shurches were in every them are traced to the use of alcohol. study to this task. We may not ac The French, by the way, have a favor- cept the result of their work on every ite drink, known as absinthe. This fa- passage or chapter, but we extend to vorite French beverage is simply, ac them the same right we claim for ourcording to Webster, "a cordial of self, viz: the right each man possesses brandy flavored with wormwood." to read and interpret for himself the When a man drinks it regular sinks into driveling idiocy.

Woman was the first in the fall. She verses. The Methodist church did not was also the first at the sepulcher, and accept John Wesley's version, but rethe first to proclaim to the disciples, tained King James' translation; but let and through them to the world, the us render to John Wesley and all other news that Christ had risen from the men who devote their lives to Biblical dead. "Go quickly and tell his disci-ples that he is risen from the dead," field learning. We thank God for raissaid the angels to the women, as they ing up such men in the church. We gazed on the empty sepulcher; and as thank God that through their agency they went Christ himself met them the interest in Bible reading and Bible and said: "Go tell my brethren that study has been wonderfully quickened, they go into Gallilee and there shall and that men and women and children they see me." They stood in the are looking with increased interest midst of the mob that mocked the dying upon its sacred pages. We thank God hours of the crucified one, and dared for a Bible that does not shrink from to weep, though the disciples were the most searching investigation, but scattered and Peter had denied him says to friend and foe: "Walk about with cursing. When Paul answered Zion, and go round about her: tell the the Macedonian cry and planted the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bul-Gospel in Europe, a woman was the warks, consider her palaces, that ye first convert, and her home the first may tell it to the generation following." house of worship among the nations of the West. Woman thus held an important place in the most important ditions, missionary, commercial and events connected with the inauguration scientific, organized to penetrate the and spread of Christianity in the early continent of Africa. The leading govdays of the church. What is woman ernments of Europe are looking to that doing now? Has she no place among dark continent as a field for the acquithe agencies God is calling into the sition of valuable domain or valuable fields which have so long been whiten- commerce. The scientific world, which ing unto the harvest? We thank God | 1 mg pondered the problem of the that the "woman's work for woman" has opened a field specially adapted to profound interest to the report of every the capacity of the Christian women of traveler who has traced its rivers or our age. In the school-room, with the opening minds of children responding commercial world sees in the products to her gentle yet powerful touch, there of its fertile soil, the mineral in its is a work for woman to do. In the mountains, and in the market its popuhomes of the Zenanas of the East, where lation offers, the prospect for a large adwomen have been shut out, or, rather, dition to its trade. All the while the churches of Jesus Christ?) "The legs shut in, from the voice and influence of Christian world sees in Africa a field the Gospel, there is work which none for the establishment of the gospel but women can accomplish. And wo- among the millions of human so.ds men are going into that field, telling who people its hills and plains. A the same wonderful story that Mary missionary led the van of geographical and Joanna, and Mary the mother of research in that dark land, and the mis-James, and other women that were sionary movement is keeping pace with with them, told unto the apostles. In commercial enterprise and scientific that day women proclaimed the glad research in that land so long shrouded news that Christ was risen from the in mystery. The Christian claims an dead to men who were chosen to pre- interest in all these movements. Comclaim it to the end of the earth; and merce, science, the eagerness of govwomen in this day have a like work to eraments to extend their dominion, all perform. Her faith, her zeal, her pa- aid in opening new paths for the gospel tient and persistent purpose, her deep of Christ. Along those paths steel and tender sympathy for human sor- rails will soon be laid, and the quiet of flerceness of no Jewisl, or heathen mob of powerful steamers. The preacher could daunt, is needed now to arouse will be there with an open Bible in his the preacher, to train up the children, hand, and Ethiopia now stretching out and lead her sisters in heathen lands to her hands to God will receive the gosa knowledge of the cross. What are pel with all its priceless blessing s. the Christian women of Texas doing? We have here and there a "Woman's Missionary Society" organized, and we says: "The corn crop of our county is behold their zeal. We should have a woman's missionary organization in the state.

seriously injured and will be quite primitive and apostolic churches. They with its stench; it may require powder can authenticate no regular succession from the apostles except through the control of the primitive and apostolic churches. They with its stench; it may require powder magazines to be placed outside the from the apostles except through the control of the primitive and apostolic churches. They with its stench; it may require powder magazines to be placed outside the from the apostles except through the control of the primitive and apostolic churches. They with its stench; it may require powder magazines to be placed outside the from the apostles except through the control of the primitive and apostolic churches.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

which attended and followed the apos-

exercised this right. He translated the

New Testament and published it with-

There are now forty different expe-

Some of our brethren have taken us Dr. Ford, editor of the Christian Reto task for what we have written about the new revision. This is right. We pository, claims to have set up "milecan not always think alike on such stones on the track of time" to guide us churches. Therefore they can not conquestions, and if we differ, let us do so through the wilderness of antiquity to in the spirit of Christian charity. We the "origin of the Baptists." and Dr. in the spirit of Christian charity. We the "origin of the Baptists;" and Dr. have been careful to give the views of Graves, who kindly introduced his brethren on both sides, and also the book to the public, compliments him opinion of leading theologians both for for having "blazed the rough and The advance movements of the and against the movement. No church bloody track," and at the expense of an Southern Methodist Church in the has yet adopted this new New Testa- eminent historian tells us "he loses missionary field are arresting the atten- ment, and we very much doubt whether not like Mosheim their trail." Dr. Ford reverses the usual method of Baptist inquiry, and instead of com-

mencing "in knon, near to Salem, us thank God and take courage. There that this new revision will be revised because there was much water in that hill country, begins in "Old Virginia." Christianity among a people than their will agree that the exact sense of every Heroically he traces through the usual well worn, yet dubious paths, the history of a peculiarly godly, yet persecuted people, till in the eestacy of an As time moves on, and language ardent soul he exclaims, "here see And where the Bantists came from." Our learned author eloquently re-

narks: "As the fading light left the nce irradiated churches wrapped in the twilight, which soon afterward settled into deep night, the Montanists parted from them, and proclaimed he true gospel principles, conversion, (aith, spirituality first-baptism and church membership NEXT. The dissentng minorities were excluded and traduced. But, unflinehing and uncompromising, they would not acknowledge those societies to be churches, and therefore reimmersed all who came from them. These men were Baptists. it immersing none but professedly converted men, and organizing independent churches on the principles of Gospel, constitute men Baptists. We found them in Phrygia and Armenia, in Italy crushed out by imperial cruelty. We through the darkness have we tracked bands and associated with him as prophthem up to the dissent of the Montanist legislature who voted for the perpetua- men of successive generations, yet no in Asia, in the year 190, which was change has been made which endangers any of the leading doctrines of the A GENTLEMAN on the street car the Christian's faith. The fact that so few remembered by the living who had actually listened to their preaching, Son, and of Montanus." These Monand where their writings were recorded tanists (such as authentic and reliable

TIME."

tists came from. Bravo, Dr. Ford! You lack only one which the doctor spans that last (first) century. "We now make the bold, yet almost universally admitted assertion. distinguishing characteristic Baptist

very first departures from the simpli-

city and spirituality of apostolic

which carries you safe over the stream." out the usual division into chapters and had said that the gates of hell should not prevail against his church, and time in which to churches of the "same were in existence, then Christ's were excluded? If so, were those who excluded them true churches of Christ? If they were, they did not cease to be so by excluding them-but if they were not true churches when they excluded they brought with them was invalid? mented liquors as beverages." source of the Nile, is listening with How then was the baptism of the Montanists valid, as it was from the same source? Baptists are wont to ask: intemperance has been the most prolific penetrated its tangled forests. The thing—the apostate Primitive (Baptist)

Dr. Ford, indorsed by Dr. Graves, and true friend of the people, says: claims the Montanists as the next link "The love of strong drink is the greatto the Apostles in their chain of suc- est obstacle to the diffusion of education cession. Dr. Ford says "the dissent- among the masses of the people." ing minorities (Montanists) were excluded and traduced." It was by those testimony in favor of the temperance primitive (Baptist) (?) churches. Here, reform: "Every day's experience tends then, we have true Baptist churches more and more to confirm me in my fallen into a corrupt state, so that they opinion that the temperance cause lies are, as Dr. F. says, "a carnalized com-munity," excluding Baptist minorities ical reform."

at the foundation of all social and polit-best medical skill is engaged in his

Abrahamic covenant, which is the gos-tainly have learned something. munity," excluding Baptist minorities | ical reform." original churches of Jesus Christ, but over the individual and society, and both row, her love for the Savior, that the noble rivers be broken by the whistle not in the sense of regular descent from point to the temperance movement as the primitive churches, for they came essential to the advance of our civilizanot by regular descent. All that can tion, and the rescue of men who, under be claimed for the Montanists by Drs. present temptations, are rushing to per- by a semi-insane desire for notoriety en"—i. e., let hem come, for my king- its infraction.—Galveston Weekly Jour Ford and Graves is that they held doc- dition. As a sanitary measure society trines and usages in harmony with those of the apostolic churches. Thus they of disease and death, and to require men units in the prayer that the results The Fairfield Recorder of July 1 place themselves unwittingly upon the every citizen to keep his premises in

'a carnalized community." like the apostolic churches, and that the pauperism, crime, disease and death. | quest that it be copied. Baptists of to-day have a regular sucession from the Montanists.

Eusebius says Montanus was "inflated with an immoderate desire of chieftainship, primacy, and being deranged and bereft of his wits, became furious, and published strange doctrines, and contrary to the customs of ancient tradition. There were few of the Phrygians seduced, notwithstanding that bold and blind spirit instructed them to revile every church under heaven. The faithful in Asia excommunicated, rejected and banished this heretical opinion out of their churches." Mr. Orchard says that he (Montanus) (says Dr. Somers) abandoned their husetesses." He established himself in a Phyrgian village, which he styled the verts, which some say he baptized in the name of "the Father, and of the find Baptists protesting against the Baptist chain of succession to fill the place of minus links-by S. H. Ford, L. L. D., endorsed by J. R. Graves, L. L. churches. "Here we find were the Bap- D. Both these worthy gentlemen are Rev. D. D.'s as well as L. L. D.'s, and century of "making the connection!" are among the leading Baptist authors and divines. Our readers may form Gentle reader, here is the bridge with their own judgment of the cause which they so signally fail to maintain.

TESTIMONY OF THE AGES.

This work contains valuable confirmations of the Scriptures from Latin classics, from the Assyrian inreference to the Montanists we ask the records of other days are freely eminteresting question, what became of ployed in enriching the pages of this those primitive (Baptist) churches. A volume. It gives the results of the orpriori, we would suppose they would be dinance survey of Sinai; the late experpetuated in their purity even till the ploration of Palestine, and shows the second coming of the Master. Christ literal fulfillment of prophecies as nations with evidences which every Baptists tell us that if there ever was a reader can understand, which the work is illuminated with many elegant them," were they true churches of and Sunday-school teacher and Bible leaving them. But do you say they author of Science and the Bible and other valuable works, and is published by J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, five dollars to build a house for the Pennsylvania.

Gov. Gaston, of Massachusetts, said of the church demands. in a public utterance on this evil: "That Can a clean thing come out of an un-source of poverty, wretchedness and ences, and its progress ever heralds only misfortune, misery and degradation.'

Richard Cobden many years ago bore

from apostolic churches, but inde- as a police regulation it may forbid the close with the request that some paper the internal operation, "born again, pendent churches organized out of carrying of deadly weapons; it may not will "please copy." Such requests are of God." (Joh members excluded from the corrupted allow a naturalist to establish a den of a waste of space, and we usually mark tism, or to be born of water as well a successors of pure (Baptist) spostolic poisonous snakes in town or city, with them out. It would be an accident if of the Spirit, is needful to a formal against them a railing accusation for it kills mad dogs, puts the insane man the case that the request is attended to. having withdrawn under protest from or woman in an asylum, arrests the dis- If the friends of the deceased desire beneficiaries of the original covenant a carnalized community."

All that Dr. Ford has left to his dehangs the murderer, and it has an equal proper course is to clip it out of the pa
Royal of the peace and imprisons or another paper to copy an obituary, the with Abraham, "confirmed before of God in Christ," which can not be "disomination is to maintain, if they can, right to guard itself against the liquor per when it appears, and inclose it to sal or repeal of the original law, and o that the Montanist Anabaptists were traffic which is the fruitful cause of the editor of said paper with the re- universal usage under it. Certainly

THE saddest sight we have seen for many days was a man on the streets the Fourth of July under the charge of have failed to appear in the ADTOCATE, been unnoticed. It involved the status his two little boys, about ten and twelve We may condense an obituary if it is of every child. Then many Ruchels years old, who were trying, with filial too long; but if accompanied by re- comforted. The apostles and early and heroic purpose, to take their sponsible names obituaries are never Christians did not understand Christ drunken father from the public gaze, rejected. In each case referred to the had closed the door against these chiland possible arrest, to his home. The writer failed to send his name. This dren, and that "the promise was not to man was decently dressed, and his face failure always ensures the rejection of indicated a kind heart and more than average intelligence. He was drunk, and hence a fool. As he reeled from side to side of the pavement with the fourteen gold medals distributed for drunken gravity he would stop to ex. the greatest excellency in the different postulate with the boys, and occasion-Mr. Orchard says that he (Montanus) ally he would balance himself and curse Texas young ladies secured five, todeclared himself a mortal enemy of them soundly; but the noble little felwit.: Misses Josie McFarlin and Stevie philosophy and religion." Dr. Brown, lows clung to him bravely, holding Johnston, of Marshall; Miss Sallie a Bantist, says the Monanists were a Baptist, says the Monanists were him up when he recled, and all the brough, of Tyler, and Miss B. Yelve: a sect which sprung up about while drawing him towards his home. ton, of Calvert. the year 171; he (Montanus) We watched them as they guarded the embraced Christianity in hopes of rising footsteps of their drunken father, till to the dignities of the church. He pre- they turned down an alley, and then tended to inspiration, and gave out that we thought of the wife, and of the the Holy Ghost had instructed him in possible feelings that man would exseveral points which had not been reperience when the drunken sleep was baptist influence, and educated of late by Presbyterian ministers, I had natvealed to the apostles." Mosheim over and he thought of his debasement. speaks of the Montanists as "a sect in We saw men looking on and laughing while I yielded the Unconditional Prewhich ignorance reigned, and which at the scene, but from our heart we destination dogma, my immersion senwas the mortal enemy of philosophy honored those two brave boys who timent remained unchanged for some and letters," and of Montanus, their were trying so manfully to protect time. and Africa, increasing steadily till and letters, and of Montanus, their were trying so manfully to protect prayerfully the question. It had been founder, as foolish and extravagant their father from public shame and in our academic course of study to reenough to suppose himself the com- from possible arrest, and to place him cite occasionally in the Greek Testatraced their footsteps among the Pytraced thei must be his protectors and are eager to from the word of God the mode of bapshield his shame should be banished tism-determined to adhere to my many from the land. As we watched those ture convictions, whatever they might within a century of the apostles, New Jerusalem, where he made contheir father, unmindful of his threats that I could soon place my finger upon that I could soon place my finger upon boys struggling and pleading with and curses, we registered another yow the texts which would confirm my bewhich thus degrades humanity.

WERE a vessel wrecked on the shores of Asia or Africa the crew and passenmen merciful, benevolent and impels of the Scripture which Philip was men brutal, selfish and murderous.

A RESPONSE. - We have received from a good sister, who desires her Where is the Bible-proof of who will contribute twenty-five, ten or express dip?

to Rev. J. R. Carter, El Paso, Texas. Over two thousand physicians of We would not forget the appeals churches? Was it because the baptism duced by the use of alcoholic or fer- will help, each of these important points baptism with water, in the name of the

PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

On the morning of July 2, as Presihim twice. One shot took effect in his right right arm and the other in his right aide above the hip. Guitteau was are 3, 1817. side, above the hip. Guitteau was ar- 3, 1817. which sometimes impels weak minds dom is of such. Again, "except ye be

"MILESTONES ON THE TRACK OF | Montanists, who were not by descent time against yellow fever and cholera; WE often receive obituaries which our Lord teach Nicodemus that while

WE are in receipt of letters com-

departments by the Millersburg (Ky. Female College, amongst its 228 pupils

From Notes of Life.

By B shop Robert Paine in Nashville Advo BAPTISM .- Having been raised under At last I resolved to examine in our academic course of study to rebe or wherever they might lead me. In never to cease the war on that traffic lief in immersion as the Bible mode. John baptizing in Jordan came up first. Is the nice of Christian tism here? If so, is it immersion? I was forced to answer, No, it was not Christian baptism, and not necesgers would dread the human beings sarily by immersion. The "burial by they may encounter more than the merciless storm which drove their vesmuch less to the mode of baptism. The and let the blessing of the Head of the sel on the shore. In some portions of case of Philip and the cunuch was next Church be carnestly invoked on the those lands death or captivity would be examined. I had heard going down their certain fate. When a vessel is into and coming out of the water often journeyings to and fro, and in their dedriven on the shores of the United quoted, accompanied with gestures of States or England the captain and crew trating the act of baptizing referred to, send up rockets and fire off cannons to but aside from the fact that the Greek call attention of the people on shore to prepositions rendered into and out of world. their distress; and when those signals are equally as susceptible of being of distress are seen or heard the people all express the act of baptism—that act gather on the shore, signals are sent up took place in the interval between gomodern science and recent discoveries; to encourage the despairing crew and ing into and coming out of; for after it In private and public, at our family Heroic doctor: We admire bravery, also from ancient records and monusespecially when its exhibition is so clearly indicated. "Praise the bridge which carries you safe over the stream," I stin classics, from the Assyrian in the effort of the colorage the despairing crew and passengers, life boats are manned with daring seaman who brave the tempest, and often lose their lives in the effort of the colorage the despairing crew and passengers, life boats are manned with daring seaman who brave the tempest, and often lose their lives in the effort of the colorage the despairing crew and passengers, life boats are manned with daring seaman who brave the tempest, and often lose their lives in the effort of the colorage the despairing crew and passengers, life boats are manned with daring seaman who brave the tempest, and often lose their lives in the effort of the colorage the despairing crew and passengers, life boats are manned with daring seaman who brave the tempest, and often lose their lives in the effort of the colorage the despairing crew and passengers, life boats are manned with daring seaman who brave the tempest, and often lose their lives in the effort of the colorage the despairing crew and passengers, life boats are manned with daring seaman who brave the tempest, and often lose their lives in the effort of the colorage the despairing crew and lose the colorage that the passengers, life boats are manned with daring seaman who brave the tempest, and often lose their lives in the effort of the colorage that the colorage the despairing crew and lose the colorage that the colorage the despairing crew and lose the colorage that the color than the color tha to rescue the perishing. Last year out the chario; was preparatory to the bap- all unite on the day designated for fastis a good proverb. According to Dr. scriptions and Egyptian hyeroglyphics, pext to the primitive churches the and from antique sculptures, coins and F., next to the primitive churches the and from antique sculptures, coins and with 1989 persons on board, only nine ministered. Thus, to say nothing as to odism! Montanists are the first link in this medals. The labors of the antiquarian, lives were lost. The survivors were the improbabilities of an immersion in golden claim. Before we inquire in the researches of the traveler, and the kindly cared for. Christianity makes this instance growing out of that part

plaining, in which the term "sprinkling" them to beroic deeds. Paganism makes is expressly used, and that the eunuch. at once, went on his journey, while nothing is even intimated that his whole person was submerged, the question, attested by the writings of heathen name withheld, ten dollars, which we sion? became involved in serious to do all in our power to lead them have sent, as instructed, to Rev. J. R. Paul, Cornelius, Lydia, or the jailer? Carter, our missionary preacher at El All these unmistakably point another scholar will appreciate, and which in- Paso, to aid in building a house of wor- way. Is it in the Greek word transtaith and order" of the first fidelity has been unable to refute. The ship at that place. May the good Lord lated, or transferred, baptize? Would would do good to call the attention of the Saviour after representative the congruent of a final bless the donor and increase an hun-word bapto—which is translated, corwords have not been verified. steel engravings. The preacher will dred fold the number of those who will rectly too, to dip, lay it aside when he When the Montanists "parted from find it a valuable addition to his library, respond to this call. Can we not find enjoins Christian baptism, and the subamong the generous hearted Meth- stitute for it baptizo, if baptism can be Christ? Yea or nay? If nay, then student will find use for it in their in- odists of Texas a half score who will if haptize is not used specifically elsethere were no true churches of Christ. vestigations of Scriptural truth. It is the give one hundred dollars each for this where in the Testament to mean dip. If yea, they were not justifiable in work of Herbert W. Morris, D. D., work, and twice that number will who Why not avoid all misconception and the bad? send Bro. Carter fifty dollars, and others difficulty by continuing to use the word send Bro. Carter fifty dollars, and others difficulty by continuing to use the word only determine by their fruits. You

other great sacrament? Why not at-tach as much importance to the mode of B.—Well, to tell the truth, I observe tach as much importance to the mode of communicating and receiving the Holy them, then true churches had ceased to high standing in the city of New York made by Bro. Young of San Antonio, Eucharist? As the essentials of the quest belong to a class whose them, then true churches had ceased to high standing in the city of New York and Dr. Philpott, of Austin. Our churches before they were excluded. Why did the Montanists rebaptize where the following statement: "A large proportion of human misery, including the house of worship that is those who came to them from other poverty, disease and crime, is intro-needed. If every Methodist in Texas mitted by all to be unessnetial, why is not will help, each of these important points baptism with water, in the name of the will have such a house as the interest Trinity, administered by an authorized for Christians to pray for God's blessminister to a fit subject, really water- ing on his church and cause? bastism, irrespective of quantity of water used or the posture of the subject? to comply with your request. But they Finally, as water-baptism is a sign or ought not to stay in any church. They symbol of that baptism of the Holy clean? We ask, could Montanism (a crime; that it has filled the state and dent Garfield was entering the recep- purified internally, and as the actitype, Spirit by which we are washed and Christianity. clean thing (?) come out of an unclean the country with its destructive inflution 100m of the Baltimore and Potogences, and its progress ever heralds only
misfortune, misery and degradation."

John Bright, the English statesman

Chicago lawyer by the name of Charles

Chicago lawyer by the name of Charles A. Guitteau, whom the president had possessions, and longer experience and study have only strengthened and satis- false professors bear the same relation refused to appoint to a consulship, shot fied me. Having deliberately concluded to Christianity that a counterteit dollar

The process of reasoning which satrested. The president's wounds are isfied me as to the baptism of children that these worldly-minded, irreligious extremely dangerous, yet hopes are en-tertained for his recovery. He was conveyed to the white house and the ever been recognized citizens in it. It munity," excluding Baptist minorities ical reform.

Thus the physician and the statesman borror has followed the atrocious deed.

Expressions of sympathy go up alike unite their testimony respecting the excluded minorities forming independent of the content of the physician and the statesman borror has followed the atrocious deed.

Expressions of sympathy go up alike when and by whom were children dissipation.

As every gambling house in St.

Louis has been closed under the state when and by whom were children dissipation. from North and South and all political parties. The crime is considered one marking to be rigidly endown? Not by Christ, who took them forced in many other large cities, numagainst the entire nation. Many regard the deed as the act of an insane gard the deed as the act of an insane of his kingdom, the church. Matt. xix, man. If not, it was likely prompted 14. "Ot such is the kingdom of heav- in a manner that seems to encourage converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter the kingdom of heavmen unite in the prayer that the purpose of the assassin may be foiled and become internally like children to fit of children between the ages of 8 and

neither the apostles nor their opponent understood it so. A change so radica would have been at once denounced by the latter and recorded unequivocally plaining that obituaries sent to the office by the evangelists. It could not have their children," as well as to them. The fact is, that no question of the kind is more certainly established than that Texas Still to the Front.—Of tom of the early and purest period of the Christian church. I find no evidence that the right of children to this ordinance was denied for the first thousand years after Christ. The postpone ment of baptism from infancy to masu

The Ecumenical Conference

rity came with other errors.

DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER. The executive comn 'ttee to arrange for an Ecumenical Conference of Methofism adopted, by a unanimous vote, in both the Eastern and Western sections the following resolution:

Resolved, Taat Friday, August 5, be designated as a special day of fasting and prayer, to be observed by the Methodists of all lands, for the bleeing of God to rest on the Ecumenical

Conference We invite the attention of minister and churches to this resolution, and urge the general observance of Friday, August 5, for the purpose mentioned.

The Methodists of the world have a vital interest in the proceedings of the Ecumenical Conference, and in the spirit which shall actuate it.

"A wide field for evangelistic effort," says the Primitive Methodist Magazine, "spreads out before the Methodist hurches in every continent, and it is of practical importance it should be occupied in the most economic and efficient way, and in a spirit of true brotherly co-operation, without collision and an tagonism, so that the moral power and spiritual influence of Methodism may not only be in no sense diminished, but be greatly increased."

However wisely men may devise only the blessing of God gives success was spiritual, and "unto Let public services be held on the day

Increased spirituality, unity and aggressive power for Methodism will be blessing for Christendom and the

May the Ecumenical Conference have a Pentecostal baptism which will over-

Dialogue.

Brown.-Parson, what did you mean by that "separation" last night? Preacher.—I had two objects in view.
One was to unite the Christians of the congregation and the other was to show the unconverted that we were willing

B .- But you spoke of a "day of sep-

P .- Yes. It occurred to me that it the congregation to the fact of a final separation by the divine hand som day; a separation of the good and bad. of the righteous and wicked.

B.—But I noticed that a number of

church members did not go forward to pray for a blessing, as you requested. Do you think they are included among

are acquainted with their daily life: five dollars to build a house for the Lord at that important outpost? Send mode of baptism more than that of the can judge if that walk is consistent with

those that did not respond to your retion for piety is not very good. I see them hanging around bar rooms and billiard tables, and often engaging in worldly amusements. P .- Then you think they ought not

B .- No; I think they had no right

are certainly a great hindrance P.-Not so much of an hindrance when people will think of their true feit dollars in circulation. And these

righteously. And I am glad to know professors are the exception in our church and not the rule B .- Thank you, parson; I have been

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This institution, located at Greensboro, Some of the brethren did nobly. A first was three and one-half miles wes few were too busy to attend after Sab- of Breckenridge.—L. S. Changer- are the session August 24th. With its bath. We think they were mistaken, LAIN.

Thomas Goggan & Bro.—This firm offers to the public a large stock of imported goods, such as violins, accordeons, Italian strings, etc. They lead in their special line of business and supply three-fourths of the merchants of Texas in this department. Their facilities are complete for importing goods, having ample capital and can offer to cash buyers goods at low prices. They claim that fair and honest dealing and true representations of goods are and true representations of goods are and true representations of goods are and camp meeting to the delegates; otherwise self-sustainand true representations of goods are and camp meeting such cash supply three fourths of the district. Ample provision will be made for the entertainment of ministers and true representations of goods are and camp meeting and true representations of goods are and camp meeting to the district. Ample provision will be made for the entertainment of ministers and true representations of goods are and camp meeting for the district. Ample provision will be made for the entertainment of ministers and true representations of goods are and camp meeting for the district. Ample provision will be made for the entertainment of ministers and true representations of goods are and camp meeting for the district. Ample provision will be made for the entertainment of ministers and true representations of goods are and camp meeting for the district. Ample provision will be made for the entertainment of ministers and true representations of goods are an accusations are too many and unfounced to merit further notice. Certwood the bread of life. May Good awaken the people.—R.

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ington, Kimble, Morgan, Iredell, Carelseven accessions, three of whom will go to the Lavaca mission. Bro. Woolsey country as I ever beheld. We arrived subs. T S Garrett, subs. R F Cateston and Chico, we found some as fine subs. W B Patterson, sub. J M Bond. seven accessions, three of whom will go to the Lavaca mission. Bro. Woolsey is a faithful young preacher and is doing much good in his work. Bro. Tucker did his work well in the chair and the pulpit, and as a pastor in visiting the members. We hope the good work begun will spread into a general revival. It is much needed. The stewards are keeping well up with the finances of the charge. We are at work for the Advocate and for the Journal. One is religious and the other secular, and both worthy of patronage. We regret our conference is to be one month later than last year. Thirteen months is rather long for a conference year. We presume, however, it is for the best. We need a large increase in the college of bishops. We need men who have physical, mental and moral strength, who have not passed the meridian of life. We think and moral strength, who have not passed the meridian of life. We think the church has such men. We love to see our old ministers honored, but and grain. One great advantage Comanche has above other counties is

doubt whether men should be elected who are over fifty years of age. I think we need five or six more bishops to fully meet the demands of the work. May God direct in their selection, as we be believe he has hitherto done.—W. M. SHOCKLEY.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

RUSK, Cherokee county, June 22.—We had a tolerably good meeting at Friendship, Rusk circuit, June 18-23. The church was considerably revived. One or two backsliders were reclaimed, but no sinners were converted. It was strange and sad to see the unconverted so hard when the church was so happy. Some of the brethren did nobly. A few were too busy to attend after Sabbath. We think they suffered loss in failing to a suppose the substance of the brethren did nobly. A few were too busy to attend after Sabbath. We think they were mistaken, and that they suffered loss in failing to CHAPPELL BILL FEMALE COLLEGE —
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all by profession except one. Nearly all the people in the country have come to the meeting; many are camping. We have an intelligent people. I never expect to see a more orderly congregation. This is on the "outside row." The institutions of the church could be kept up if the people were not so much scattered. The country is settling up rapidly. I have no ministerial assistance, but the Lord is with us, and the people are willing to do their best. If the meeting could go on, doubtless a great work would be done. Why will preachers go where they are not needed and fall to go where they are not needed and

Unanswered Letters.

July 1 .- J T Bludworth, sub. R M Morris, sub. J H White, sub. H H Vaughan, subs. R H H Burnett, sub.

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session of many valuable presents—all appropriate and appreciated. God bless the good ladies of Hamilton. Our so journ here is pleasant.—J.J. Canapax.

Dr. Gro. T. Gould, president of the Female College, Millersburg, Ky will visit several of the District Conferences in Texas during the months of July and August. It is his purpose to accompany any young ladies who may wish to go to Kentucky about the first of September for the purpose of attending his school. Any persons wishing the communicate with him can do so by addressing him at Tyler, Texas, care Colonel T. R. Bonner.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

NICOLIA, NORTH LLANO, Kimball county, June 20.—I take it all back. The cause of religion is not hopeles in these parts. This is the fourth day of our camp-meeting here; a deep and almost universal interest prevails. We have had ten accessions to the church, all by profession except one. Nearly all the people in the country lave come to the meeting, which is a constant of the meetings. The meeting here is a deep and almost universal interest prevails.

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J. M. Lewis.

Comanche county, June 29.—Tuesday night we closed a camputation that the country have come to the meeting, which is the fourth day of our camp-meeting here; a deep and almost universal interest prevails. We said nothing about; but as our friends persist in treating us so, we must tell on them. With slight intimation there were gotten up among men. Now, Bro. D., don't get seared they do locate you; they mut not take yesterday evening, the call you "dead-head, for I'll bounce all yo

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would certainly condemn to some pun-ishment akin to that of the fabled "Flying Dutchman" the untrathful wretch who wrote the song "A Home on the Rolling Deep." The beautiful sea is all very fine in marine pictures and poetry, but a little practical acquain-tance with Neptune dissipates a world Despite the fact that the old sea king was on remarkably good behavior, and that the ship was of the finest, still our voyage was eight days of two years ago last February, wearying idleness. Serious, thought then he has been engage reading was impossible. weather was too cold and wet to be the air, so one had no resort but to ki time with all the malice of vindic ness. It ended, however, as all thing on land and sea must end, and here w which ought to be utilized in labor My wanderings have been mainly in what Artemus Ward calls the "rubarbs," that is the streets where the poorer people reside. I have seen less squalor than in New York, but I think more masculine idleness. The women, so it seems, work harder than the men; for one observes that the hands of every woman he meets beats evidence of hard toil. Their wages must be year low, if one may judge from small opportuaity for knowledge. The tidy, respectful and apparently intelligent serving which being translated into American I can't under stand half the English I hear) under-

they get four dollars a week for the same employment, and do not work more than two-thirds of so many hours. The streets afford many sights that are povel in Texan eyes. The ridicus cab, which they call a hansom, with seats for two passengers in front, while the driver is perched up behind, and manages his horse over the roof of his vehicle, is in high favor. It reminds when the Grecian bend, in its most aggravated form, was a prevailing epi-

means one pound or less than five dollars a month. In the Northern states

Of all the comical figures your correspondent ever cut, the most ridiculous street, I pay \$5 a month rent. We have food enough, and we are happy. I can put my hand in my bocket and have gained such a deserved and envisible driver. But then everybody else was riding in the same kind of a vehicle or in "dog carts." Liverpool has no streets of elegant residence, as we see around all American cities, the nearest approach being in a new part of the city called the Boulevard. A long esplande planted with settees is flanked by brick houses of moderate pretensions, renting for about £50 and taxes—say \$300 a year. The latteral streets are filled with rows of little band-box are fill affairs, with little gardens. These houses have five or six rooms, very neat ers in their efforts to resleam the lower and very pretty, but very small. These classes from degradation and rain. are occupied by people of moderate Verily, truth is a long ways ahead of salaries, for which they pay from seven fiction. to nine shillings a week-that is from

\$175 to \$250. Galveston folks laugh at the absurd little "buros" which the Mexicans of San Antonio ride. One wishes they pose many an old doctor has advised pose many an old doctor has advised Galveston folks laugh at the absurd could see the donkeys of Liverpool.

These wretched lit le creatures might be stabbled in dry goods boxes, yet they are tied to great big wagons filled with market produce and a great lub-berly "John Bull" is perched on top. Overloading donkeys is not esteemed a sin in this ancient metropolis.

The pride and boast of Liverpool is the docks-docks, without which it would be impossible to transact the extended commerce that the city enjoys. But with all their boasting in this be-half "public comfort" is a word which the subjects of her majesty do not comprehend. The waiting rooms at the "landing stage" where passengers are huddled for two or three hours pend-ing the examination of their luggage, would not be tolerated at a respectable American ferry. They are entirely in-adequate, as is also the tug on which steamer passengers are crowded like calves in a pen while being transported from the steamer to the landing stage. The comfortable accommodations of passengers at the Galveston depot are superior to those of steamer passengers at the Liverpool custom-house. As brevity is alike the soul of wit and the commendation of newspaper corre-spondence, I will defer a description of the docks and warehouses until my

According to the bureau of statistics there arrived in the principal customs districts of the United States, during the month ending May 31, 1881, 122,999 passengers, of whom 117,482 migrants, 3447 citizens of the United States returned from abroad, and 2070 aliens not intending to remain in the United States. The number of immigrants arrived during the eleven months ended May 31, 1881, was, from Germany, 175,306; Dominion of Can-

From Minstrel to Minister. special Correspondence.)

Across the Big Ferry.

Liverpoot. June 8.—If it were within the power of "yours truly," he with all the old jolliness of face and yould certainly considered by the past night only a dream? Mo; for the floor was strewn with broken glass. Then, as they looked from the cradle to the grave locked him of his money, ruined his broken glass. Then, as they looked him of his money, ruined his broken glass. Then, as they looked around the room in amazement, the solution of the mystery presented itself.

And it came to pass as a certain man journeyed from the cradle to the grave he fell among saloon keepers who good name, destroyed his reason and around the room in amazement, the solution of the mystery presented itself.

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pulpit he filled as naturally and with all the stereotyped, preacher-like ways. Bob Hart was converted then he has been engaged in city missionary work. When a popular negro minstrel his income used to be \$100 to \$150 per week. He started upon his new career on a salary of \$7 per week, and he has just received as are in Liverpool, the commercial metropolis of England. One's first impression of Liverpool is that of a substantial city, exceedingly well kept. The pastor is as unique a character as Hart himself. He is the Key. Halsey Knapp. D. D., otherwise a Fullon market bather and fish merchant. He government buildings substantial, but for real grandeur, for constructions of great magnitude, for architecture, and for the hundred other matters that go to make up a great city. Liverpool is far inferior not only to New York, but to Chicago and other American cities as one of their own, great, strong, heavy, humbering eart horses might compare with an American rities as one of their own, great, strong, heavy, humbering eart horses might compare with an American rities as one of the people. All is slow, solemin as a full meral pageant. In fact, one ts inclined to believe that an American figureal may east the first is the dimness of its light, which nave a pageant. In fact, one ts inclined to believe that an American figureat more constructions of the posterior of the post of the compare with an American figureat more constructions of the pastor of the pastor of the post of the control of the pastor of the comet, with an American rities as one of the pastor ngagement as assistant pastor of the

that hour sitting with "a pot and a pipe" in his back-room, waiting for "missus" to get him a breakfast. Some little observable and a ble interior. Bob sat behind the pullitude observable and should get nearer little observation suggests that the people of this good city waste a full third white that he used to wear in the it becomes hot and very incandescent. of the good Lord's blessed sunlight ly black, with the used to wear in the first part of the Dearborn theatre entertainments. His pretty young daugh-ter, simply clad in spotted muslin, preter, simply clad in spotted muslin, pre-sided at the cottage organ on the plat- and further away from the sun, but form. Bob's wife and son were there too. It is said that they get a great leal more of his salary than they used

squandering their money at the saloon of a man by the name of Stacy. After Bob had been converted, he made as much noise as ever in the neighborhood, but it was under the protecting canvas of a gospel tent. Stacy's wife wanted him to go over to the tent to see his olding to go over to the tent to go over to the tent to see his olding to go over to the tent to go over to the tent to go over to the tent to go over to go over to the tent to go over

"I'm glad to see you here, Stacy. "Hart, are you honest?" "What have I to gain by dishonesty?" "Isn't one of a fashionable woman at the time your salary bigger? don't you get the collections; isn't this all a new joke of yours?" "Mr. Stacy, I began this gospel work on February 24, and since gospel work on February 24, and since then I have had an income of exactly \$7 a week, and on this money I am supporting a wife and two children. "How do you do it?" "By making the Texas trade, as we prepare specially instruments which are suitable to your climate, each plano having your name climate, each plano having your name on the name-board. Yours truly, on the name-board. Yours truly. poincest ever cut, the most redictions was that of riding through Suffolk and Prince's Park in a "Hansom," looking "How do you do it?" "By making Prince's Park in a "Hansom," looking by How do you do it?" "By making for all the world as if his head was so further than \$100 used to. We of the bottom of a pream-ler cask, while the lines street. I pay \$5 a month rent. We

ers in their efforts to redeem the lower

An Old Doctor's Advice.

pose many an old doctor has advised the habitually costive to take Kidney-Wort-for no other remedy so effec-ually overcomes this condition, and without the distress and griping which other medicines cause. It is a radical cure for piles. Don't fail to use it .- Translated from the New Yorker

The Effect of Imagination. At a large hotel in Suffolk, the not incommon dilemma arose of there being only one room in the house vacant when two visitors required accommodation for the night. It was a double-bedded chamber, or was soon converted into such, and the two guests—who were both commercial travelers—agreed to share it. One of these gentlemen was a confirmed hypothese gentlemen was a confirmed hypochondriac, and greatly alarmed his companion by waking him up in the middle of the night, gasping for breath. "Asthma," he panted out; "I am subject to these spasmodic attacks. Open the window quickly: give me air." the window quickly; give me air! Terrified beyond measure, the other will do or cure, as they tell their own jumped out of bed. But the room was story by their certain and absolute cures pitch-dark; he had no matches, and he at home .- New York Independent. had forgotten the position of the win-dow. "For heaven's sake be quick!" gasped the invalid. "Give me more air, or I shall choke!" At length, by dint of groping wildly and upsetting half furniture in the apartment, the window was found; but it was an old-fashioned casement, and no hasp or catch was to be discovered. "Quick, quick; air, air!" implored the apparently dying man. "Open it, apparently dying man. "Open it, break it, or I shall be suffocated." Thus adjured, his friend lost no more time,

but, seizing a boot, smashed every pane; and the sufferer immediately experienced great relief. "Oh, thank

of the night, the window was found to be still entire! Had invisible glaziers been at work already, or was the epi-

Photographing a Comet. has describes his process: "At the got him to sign the pledge, and started him on his journey in comfort and hap-prepared with gelatine, which is about piness. have succeeded in making this kela- or the fanatic tectotaller? tine plate more sensitive than those orpose that no man ever sees the same large comet twice. The comet is travgiving off vapor, and as it leaves the sun its brightness diminishes. This getting closer to its, so we see it

A Flying Machine.

to when he was earning \$100 a week.
During Bob Hart's totherwise Rev.
Mr. Sutherland minstrel days he and
four boon companions were in the
habit of spending their nights and
tors, of his recently layented thying
magnifice, which is worked by a crank. patented.

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arteries and nerves in the wing of a gossamer moth: Yet, by the aid of the powerful lens of a microscope, it is found there are more than four thousand muscles in a caterpillar. The eye of a drone contains 14,000 mirrors, and the body of a spider is furnished with four little lumps, pierced with tiny holes, from each of which issues a single thread, and when a thousand of these from each lump are joined together they make the silk line of which the spider spins its web, and which we call a spider's thread. Spiders have been seen as small as a grain of sand, and these spin a thread so fine that it takes four thousand of them put together to equal in size a single bair.

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crime; the others denied guilt.

As the result of observation, and from the testimony of reliable men, immigrants arrived during the eleven months ended May 31, 1881, was, from Germany, 175,306; Dominion of Canada, 110,611; England and Wales, 57,861; Ireland, 61,796; Scotland, 12,628; China, 7443; and from all other countries, 138,649. Total, 554,294.

A striking illustration of the depreciation in the value of landed property is afforded by a remark made recently by one of the richest noblemen in England, who, in conversation on the subject, said he should be glad to get a return of one per cent. on the estimated value of his land.

"The brute! put a ball and chain of his leg, and work him on the street. And a fanatic tectotaller came that way Prof. Henry Draper succeeded on the and when he saw him he had compared night of June 25 in taking a photosion on him and raised him up, assist all the stereotyped, preacher-like ways, as though he had been to the pulpit graph of the connet, the first that was him to his home and ministered to his as though he had been to the pulpit graph of the connet, the first that was him to his home and ministered to his as though he had been to the pulpit graph of the connet, the first that was him to his home and ministered to his home.

twenty-five times as sensitive as the old Who, think you, was the greater

of the Gambia. They took a large collection of presents for the native chiefs through whose lands they pass. Thes

plying a trained corps of porters.

[From an interview with Gen. Ord.]

The desire on the part of the Mexicans for railway development is an evidence of better times for the republic. A steady improvement has begur ciated in value, agricultural interests flying are better protected than ever before said Stacy, "Bob is doing th's for no-toriety. He's humbugging those Chris-tians." Stacy went, however, and then went again. The second night he looked serious, and the third night troubled. Hart went up to him and said "I'm glad to see Foreberg Stage". are taking more interest in the govern-ment. Some of them are accumulating

have been selected with great care by the former governor of Sierre Leone

The present governor of the Gambia

Colony assists the undertaking by sup

ter condition than at any previous time Altogether, the condition of Mexico

ler, Mustapha, gardener, has passed on





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clined to believe that an American function would run over half the people in its way if they moved no faster than they do here. In this climate of brilliant twilight it is broad day before four o'clock; yet at half-past nine one finds the retail storekeepers just taking down their shutters. Having occasion for the services of a tailor, he is found at that hour sitting with "a not much as a long exposure necessary; and the second is that the comet has not only a right ascension, but is also moveling in declention; so it has a mo from Liverpool to take charge of an expedition to Timbuctoo from the mouth

property, and most of them are in bet





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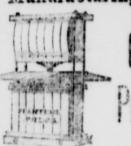
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The district conference will convene in the own et Burnet, June 15, at 9 a. m. Conference cermon by Rev. E. J. Perry.
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

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

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

Grapevine at Minter's Chapel, 11th of August.

Grapevine Springs, 2d sunday in August.

Little Elm miss, 3d Sunday in August.

Dis rict conference will be held at Louisville, commencing on Thursday, June 20, 41 90 clock a. M. Rev. L. P. Lively will preach the opening sermon.

TERRELL DISTRICT—THERE ROUND.

Pleasant Grove et, 3d Sunday in July.

Able Springs et, 5th Sunday in July.

Able Springs et, 5th Sunday in August.

Wills Point station, 2d Sunday in August.

Kaufman et 3d Sunday in August.

The Terrel! District Conference will convene in Farmersville on Thursday before the 1st Sunday in July, at 10 o clock a. m. Introductory sermon Thursday night by the Rev. C. Crain.

R. M. Powers, P. F.

PARIS DISTRICT—THERE ROUND.

Annona mission, 3d Sunday in July.

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PARIS DISTRICT—THERE ROUSE,
Annona mission, 3d Sunday in July.
Honey Grove et, 4th Sunday in July.
Wayland et, 5th Sunday in July.
Lober et, 1st Sunday in August.
Ladonia et, 2d Sunday in August.
Woodland et, 3d Sunday in August.
Cooper et, 1st Sunday in September.
La B. Ellis, F. E.
GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THERE ROUSE.
Bestuck.
Branch.

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.

Prom 9 a. m, to 9:30 music, conducted by Pro Gesor 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. Regular business opens at 2:30 p. m. 1. Organization. 2. Reports of pastors on state of the church. Night—Sermon on Revivals by Rev. J. H. Col-lard, followed by E. A. Bailey. Friday—First half hour devoted to worship. 2. Reports of pastors on collections ordered by the conference. 3. 11 a. m., sermon on Support of Missions by conference.
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thernoon--First half hour devoted to wor-

Harwood, at Hall's school house, 3d Sab in July W. J. Jovee, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—Second ROUND. The district conference will convene at Pine Hill, August 4th, at 9 a. m. WM. A. SAMPEV, P. E.

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WACO DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

Sit Veruon et, 3d Sunday in July
Wheelock et, 4th Sunday in July
Rosqueville et, 5th Sunday in July
West Falls et, 1st Sunday in August
Waco et, 2d Sunday in August
Big Creek mis, 3d Sunday in August
Thos, STANFORD, P. E.

Corpus Christi Station, fourth Sunday in August. gust, Bockport Station, second Sunday in September. Beevfile Circuit, fourth Sunday in September, Helena Circuit, at Helena, first Sunday in Oc-

Golaid Station, second Sunday in October, W. Mosk, P. E.

Programme

for Missionary Mass Meeting for the San Marcos
District. West Texas Conference—1881.
San Marcos Circuit, Pleasant Ridge, July 24—
H. S. Thrall, A. C. Biggs.
Camp Meeting near Prairie Lea, August 7—
J. G. Walker, A. C. Biggs.
Mountain City circuit, Walnut Springs, July 19—W. J. Joyce, A. F. Bridges.
Mountain City, July 31—A. C. Biggs, H. G.
Horton.
Harwood circuit, at Soda Springs, July 26—B
Harris, H. G. Horton.
Gonzales circuit, at Gonzales, August 14—I. Programme

EASTLAND DISTRICT—THERD ROUND,
Paio Finto cir July 16 and 17
Sanday Creek et July 16 and 17
Eliasville mis July 23 and 24
Hawkins anis July 30 and 31
Eastland et August 6 and 7
Breckenridge et August 13 and 14
Desdemona et August 20 and 21.

J. K. LANE, P. E.

DEXTER CIRCUIT

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-TRURP ROUND. Prairie Piains, July 16 and 17 Spring Creek, July 28 and 24 Piantersville, at Hughey's, July 39 and 31, camp mostling.

Runnels miss. 2d Sunday in August. Camp Rogers. She lived and died as a Chrismoeting.

Cameron ct. 4th Sunday in August.

Mason and Brady miss, 3d Sabbath in July

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Waco et, 2d Sunday in August
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Big Creek mis, 3d Sunday in August
Thos, STANFORD, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND
Oakville Mission, at Tilden, fourth Sunday in
July
Lagarto Circuit, at Lagarto, first Sunday in August
Graph Stanford, at Knox's school-house, September 1, 4
Lexington et, at Kno

GALVESTON DISTRICT -- THIRD ROUND.

street brethren
san Felipe, at Asbury, July 30, 31
Richmond sta, August 6, 7
Eagle Lake et, at Spanish camp, August 13, 14
Matagorda et, August 29, 28
Columbia et, September 3, 4
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San Saba et, July 23 24
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Rock date et, August 23 24
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Roma

Bovender, aged one year and two months. Before he felt the cold winds of trouble death claimed him, and he was taken as a flower that bloomed but

"Beyond the freet-chain and the fever, Beyond the rock-waste and the river. Beyond the ever and the never. He is resting and at home."

Will be held at Fiatonia; beginning July 14, and not at Austin, as the Advecate of the 21st Instant, erroncously makes me say.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

CO IANCHE DISTRICT—THERE ROUND;
Williams: Ranch, 3d Sunday in July. Camp meeting, Blanketsprings.
Hamilton et, ith sunday in July, at Evergreen.
Camp meeting
Coleman miss, 1st Sunday in August, Camp seeding.
Runnels miss, 2d Sunday in August, Camp.
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Rougers, She lived and died as a Chris-W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. tian should live and die. She leaves six children and many friends to mourn

MASON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Mason and Brady miss, 3d sabbath in July
Concho raiss, 4th Sabbath in July
Mountain miss, 2d Sabbath in July
Mountain miss, 2d Sabbath in July
Bostrict meeting at Center Point, at 2 o'clock
Thursday morning before the first Sabbath in
July.
A. J. FOTTER, P. E.
BOERNE, May 4, 1881

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
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Walles and Sarah Waller (born July
31, 1871, in Butler county, Mo.), was
gathered from Benton, Texas, into the
Savior's fold. He was not quite five
years old, yet he possessed clear Bible
views of heavenly rest, for he told his
mother shortly before his death that he
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Concord, at Mt. Pleasant, July 16, 17.
Millam, at Spring Hill, July 23, 24.
San Augustine Mission, at Roberts', 1919 27.
San Augustine, July 39, 31.
District Conference, at Pine Hill, August 4.
Carthage Circuit, at Leberty, August 13, 14.
Melrose, at Simpson's Camp-ground, (Camp-Meeting) August 29, 21.
Camp Meeting, at Sand Flat on Pine Hill Circuit, Angust 26.
Carthage Station, September 3, 4.
Buena Vista, at Shady Grove, September 10, 11.
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**STURN PORKET RECORD

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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THER BOUND. The British of July. Enabled, at History of Start of July. The district conference for Waxahachie district will meet at Ferris on Thursday morning. July 25 Entitled cit. at Centerville camp-ground, August 12 Buffalo, at Liberty, August 27 Enested the Thursday in July, it being the 7th of July.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THER BOUND Jonesboro, July 16, 17 Gatesville and Coryell ct. July 22, 24 Punfalo, ct. August 6. The district conference meets at Battle creek July 10 to Research of Thursday morning. July 25 Conference sermon will be precached Thursday for the clonger and died "as dies a wave along the shore." With tenderest sympathy with all who mourn this loss, it is the prayer of the writer that all may meet in heaven, and that Good may temper his winds to the shorn lamb.—John H. M'Lean.

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at 9 o'clock a. N. the 17th of July at Bonham. The recording stewards will please send up your records for inspection and review.

W. C. Young, P. E.

CHARDELL HILL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUSD
DEATH OF THE PROPERTY. The Property of the Honorety. The content of the more of the form him every species of cruelty was practiced, till at last he died in a hospital. Another similar case is now being investigated. A man called Pompiere boasted that he was 'assisted' in a knowledge of the winning nigures of the form him every species of cruelty was practiced, till at last he died in a hospital. Another similar case is now being investigated. A man called Pompiere boasted that he was 'assisted' in a knowledge of the winning nigures of the form him every species of cruelty was practiced, till at last he died in a hospital. Another similar case is now being investigated. A man called Pompiere boasted that he was 'assisted' in a knowledge of the winning numbers. Of this he persuaded a numbers of the district of the property of the propert CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROCKS peared. Search for him was uselessly

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Harwood circuit, at Soda Springs, July 26—B
Harris, B. G. Horton.

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A Women's Missionary society will be organized at the camp meeting near san Macros, July 50—B.

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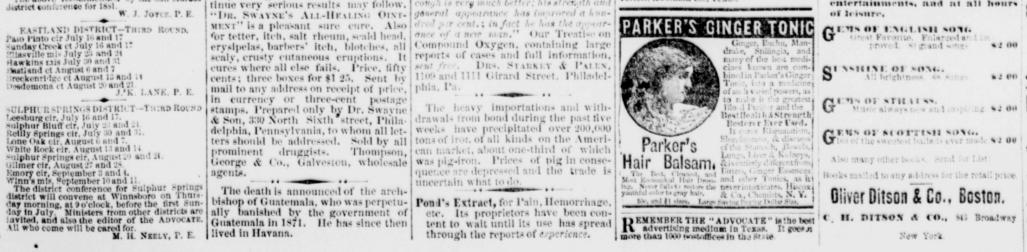
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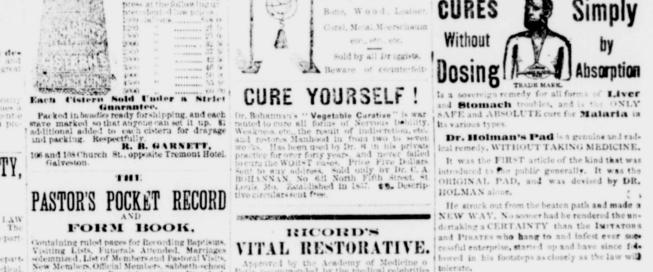
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SECULAR SUMMARY.

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, chairman of the sub-committee authorized to conder the question of establishing uniform bankruptcy laws, has sent out a circular to merchants, manufacturers, and business men in all parts of the country, saying: "The committee desire to ascertain whether, in the opin-ion of those most competent to judge, the commercial business of the country requires the early enactment of a permanent national bankruptcy act. any measure that may be used hereafter as may be compared with the law compensated by fixed salary or by fees? to the salvation of the republic. Second, should the power of registers increased or diminished? Third, should the amount of indebtedness auvoluntary bankruptcy exceed \$300?

larged?

South America. Before closing for the season the N. railroad: \$540,000 additional stock: \$260,000 additional first mortgage bonds, and \$260,000 additional second mortgage bonds. The total stock issued is \$7.215,000; total first mortgage, \$6,-684,000; total second mortgage, \$5,-781.000.

The Rev. Mr. Dunn, of New York, is future. known as the preacher who began a be able to follow precisely the vocation criminal career at eight years old, and they would prefer is probably limited. spent thirty-four years of his life behind A man who has naturally a very strong the bars of a prison. His labor has re- bent toward a particular vocation is sulted in the complete reformation of generally best in it, and it is expedient eight hundred convicts, for all of whom to avoid, if possible, one which have been found situations, and over pugnant. At the same time it is a misfive hundred of them are members of take to conclude that success is only to some church.

The remains of Mrs. Henry Hatterman, of New York, who died recently of consumption, were cremated in Le moyne's furnace, at Washington, N. J., June 25.

The arrangements for the convention of the American Banker's Association, to be held at Niagara Falls in August. are being rapidly pushed to completion. A conference of officers and committees has just been held at the International hotel, at Niagara, to arrange the preliminaries.

Miss Blanche Nevin, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, who received the conmedel to St. Louis to enter the competition for the Gen. Blair statue.

may offer him-gold coin, silver dol- wrecks, removing torpedoes, and other

, or legal-tender notes. The death is announced of Moses

Rev. Father Hudson, of Gilroy, Cal., places by a swordfish while bathing. and was rescued by a spectator.

The Hebrew rabbis of New York

Dr. Schliemann has lately returned to Athens from a tour of exploration in Berlin. Among other discoveries he believes that he has ascertained the site of the altar of the Twelve Gods.

An illustrated paper, published in Greek, has been brought out at Leip-

the Greek government a concession to build a canal across the 1sthmus of Corinth. It is to be completed in five vears. Three Americans, caught in Italy

ron tier. The court which tried the parties

convicted of the murder of Abdul Aziz acted under direct instructions from the Sultan. This would indicate that eir conviction was predetermined. Midhat Pasha asked permission to cross-examine the witnesses, but the court replied if any of the witnesses committed perjury it rested with the court to punish him hereafter. Midhat suggested this would be of little practical help to him when he was in his

The emigration statistics of Germany vice quitted the fatherland for America. ed of at least 20,000 young men. The of all Russia. worst feature of the case, of course, is that the emigration of this class means a twofold loss to the country-the sinew and backbone of the land are leaving it. and the aged, infirm, and children are left behind. The chief exodus seems to be from Prussia. Bavaria, with a population equal to one-ninth of the south is not so unendurable as in Prus-

Flies are said soon to disappear from a room containing a plate of the following mixture: Half a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder, one of brown sugar, and one of cream, mixed to-

of age, of New Orleans, while sitting on his front door stoop, at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening, was approached by a companion, who, without any appare provocation, cut him twice on the righ high above the knee, severing an ar-

tery and wounding seriously. A New Haven youngster is a comin his hands as they run into holes, grabbing them just behind the ears.

In assemblage of 2500 persons. In the after as may be compared with the law tained that the alliance of the revolu-of 1867: First, should the officers be tion and Catholicism was indispensable first revolution, he explained, perished because it established itself with Vo taire in opposition to Christianity. Tithorizing the filing of a petition of speaker advocated the separation of hurch and state, attacked the Concor-Fourth, should composition settlements dat and papal infallibility, and conclube continued? Fifth, should the discretionary powers of the court, relative he would one day see the foundation of the granting of discharges, be en- a liberal and Christian republic in France.

On the twenty-fifth of May, in the Eastern furniture manufacturers are City of Mexico, a contract was signed seriously troubled at the scarcity of between the Mexican ministry of de- walnut lumber. Before the value of velopment and colonization and Gen. this wood as an article of commerce Grant, acting as the representative of was understood, great quantities of it the International Ocean Telegraph were needlessly destroyed, or used by company, organized to establish tele- farmers for the commonest purposes. as English prose fiction or juvenily graphic communication between the Whole acres were burned for the pur-United States, Mexico, and Central and pose of clearing land, and it was turned nto fence rails and hog troughs. They know better now, but there are few New York Exchange placed on its list places where much of the wood is to be the following securities of the L & G. found. Indiana and Canada West, that it appears that of all the English books were formerly the principal sources of taken out 7112 per cent, were adult or supply, are almost denuded. There are, juvenile prose fiction. One-twelfth of however, some promising tracts in the all the books taken out were his-Southwestern States.

> teresting autobiography Sir Benjamin Brodie, the chief English surgeon of his day, says that people often said to him "I suppose you had always a great fancy for surgery?" Whereas he to his profession on account of family circumstances and connections. Many

similar cases might be cited." Among the latest uses to which it proposed to put the electric light is the illumination of rivers to permit the rafting of logs at night. The Musketract from the state of Pennsylvania for the statue of Muhlenberg, has sent a gon Boom company will be the pioneer model to St. I. Baltimore experiments have been made with a view to illuminating water at night to a depth The attorney general has decided of two hundred feet. Such a means of that the treasurer of the United States must receive any kind of lawful money great service in searching for lost treasthat banks desiring to retire circulation ure and drowned persons, in raising subaqueous labors.

The latest ill news from Russia is that Pitcomb, who for a quarter of a cen- there is famine in various departments tury was superintendent of the docu- of the empire. The condition of the ment-room of the United States senate. population in these districts is said to He watched over Calhoun's death-bed, be wretched in the extreme. At the and prepared for the coffin the body of same time typhus is reported to be raging in a deadly form among the garrisons of Uralsk and Kalmikowa, in consequence of the bad food supplied to the troops. Tainted fish and meat are tors.

have collected \$1500 for their persecuted brethren in Russia, and propose to make it \$10,000.

Prince Alessandro Torionia of Rome ally unknown in the world of general believes in practical charity. He keeps there is not as to the propriety two doctors especially to attend poor these figures is not as to the propriety two doctors especially to attend poor families who have a horror of hospitals; of novel-reading, but whether a public he entirely provides for 300 children, library is an educational institution or the Troad, and has since set out for robbindard size set o tablished an asylum for old people and gives 120 dishes of soup, with bread and meat, to the poor. It is said that

no one has ever applied to him in vain.

A vicious horse which recently killed another that the community might as well of the French elections; but the La-

The Russian ministry of marine are examining plans for an addition to the fleet, the estimated cost to be \$216,000,-000.

Simp-maters have been wateried for the wateried for estimated for the pilots, who have maintained flerce competition among themselves to make the petition among themselves to make the representative of commerce their viewintelligence, strengthened by penetra France announces that she has no tims. They taxed a great industry for ting, at the expense of the taxpayers their support and in many cases ren- "The Fatal Secret" and the "Bride's tion in the waters of Tripoli, but is placing troops at Searfiers to keep the tribes in order and watch the Tripoli and the law sustained them in the viries in order and watch the Tripoli and the law sustained them in the viries in order and watch the Tripoli and the law sustained them in the viries of the manufacture of the control o tual piracy of such a proceeding. The experiencing "Norine's Revenge," shipping business that has to do with testing "The Poison of Asps," sharing the port of New York may well feel that "The Terrible Secret," finding our the port of New York may well feel that "The Terrible Secret," finding of an obstacle has been removed from the what is "To Strange Not To Be True, course of its development, and ship and celebrating "The Wite's Victory?

fore hard to see how a reduction of be-tween 150,000,000 and 200,000,000 can be made by Gen. Ignatieff. The first grave. A majority of the court voted for hanging the Pashas; but were unanimous for the execution of all the ing as a fresh illustration of the vastex- United States. The hirst recently at flavre saw the wharves piled hand by Gen. Ignatieff. The hirst recently at flavre saw the wharves piled hand by Gen. Ignatieff. The hirst recently at flavre saw the wharves piled high with cotton bales, grain and permitted the piled hand of the vastex. The harbor was full of the piled hand of the vastex and the wharves piled high with cotton bales, grain and permitted high with cotton bales, grain and are engaging the serious attention of the imperial chancellor, who has submitted tary tax in Russia is a step forward, as ing trade, is habitually skimmed by to the Bundesrath tables showing that it is now nearly \$2 a head a year for foreigners, and we are left, as the result during the year 1880 no fewer than 11,for every man, woman and child in the
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great empire. No one knows better ourselves with the blue milk. Ten days As the exodus during the past year was nothing beyond the common, whereas the announcement that he intends to foreign vessels were being laden with reduce expenditures shows that he live-ook and yellow pine for shipbuildthis season the numbers are assuming knows where to begin first and that alarming proportions, it seems likely his administration may be marked by a son no less than three hundred Northat the military service will be deprived by series of vigorous reforms for the good wegian and Italian sail have visited that

> Col. Aleck McClure blandly intimates that Johnny Davenport relies upon the credulty of the country to a dan-gerous extent. He wants to have it be-

Many persons, says the New York whole of Germany, only supplies one-twentieth of the emigrants, seeming to demonstrate the fact that life in the stormy nor threatening storm. It will probably soon be replaced by some other term, such as "overcast" or "neutral," so as not to convey the erroneous impression that it has hitherto

whatever position it was placed, and slums .- Phila. Paper. required absolutely no attention.

The directors of the Kentucky Central road have decided to extend it rom Paris to Knoxville.

Reading of Books. A man or woman may be judged by the books they read. If a comm may be so judged, some of those of the North are shallow-pated surely. A leading paper, commenting on a publi library of one of the largest commer cial centers of the North, which comment will apply equally to all, says: The statistics of circulation in the annual report of the board, which has jus been completed, show that 62.88 pe cent, of the books taken out were classed works. But in this tabulation works it continental languages are classed themselves, and they form 12.10 pe cent, of the circulation. Deducting these books, which also include fiction young men all over the country are beginning to worry themselves as to the travels, sciences and arts of the season when thousands of and the drama constituted 3.51 per cent., and voyages and travels, sciences and arts of the season when thousands of the country are beginning to worry themselves as to the travels, sciences and arts of the country are beginning to worry themselves as to the travels, sciences and arts of the country are beginning to worry themselves as to the travels, sciences and arts of the country are beginning to worry themselves as to the travels, sciences and arts of the country are beginning to worry themselves as to the travels, sciences and arts of the country are beginning to worry themselves as to the travels, sciences and arts of the country are beginning to worry themselves as to the travels, sciences and arts of the country are beginning to worry themselves as to the travels, sciences and arts of the country are beginning to worry themselves as to the travels, sciences and arts of the country are beginning to worry themselves as to the travels, sciences and arts of the country are beginning to worry themselves as to the travels, sciences and arts of the country are beginning to worry themselves are the country are beginning to worry themselves are the country are beginning to worry themselves are the country are the country

Of the books drawn by men in the las quarter less than half were English prose fiction; of those drawn by women more than two-thirds were of that class and of those drawn by youths nearly nine-tenths were of the same class. In this age of exploration and scientific achievement less than four per cent. o be attained in the direction to which we naturally incline. Experience is to the contrary. In his very brief and in-

and arts, voyages and travels.

In the public library catalogue the books of art and science fill thirty-four pages, and the books of history and biography fill fifty-one, while the English prose fiction occupies only twenty nothing of the sort, but merely took nine; but in the circulation, the works on science and art form but 6.4, and the works of history and biography 8.45 per cent., while the English prose fic-tion is 62.88 per cent. of the total. That Rhoda Broughton, "Ouida," G. P. R. James, and Frank Lee Benedict rival George Eliot, and far surpass Hawthorne and Thackeray, is a conclusion amply warranted by the statistics

The journal in question confesses the value in an educational point of view of illumination, it is believed, would be of a few of the standard novels, and acknowledges the value of a still larger number for general purposes of mental culture and training. But the fact is nevertheless confessedly apparent that by far the greater part of fletion is read simply for entertainment, and is not ca-pable of entertaining a very high order stopping in electual growth, par-alyzing any desire for better literature, undermining all the solid qualities of second-hand clothing, bedding and upthors with what is known as the "readsaid to have been furnished by contrac- ing public," that draw upon the resources of public labrairies, are person ally unknown in the world of good viously the latter, the second question a hospital for the blind. Every day he rused is whether it is right and expedient for the public to support by taxation a place of amusement. The fact is Greek, has been brought out at Leipsic. It is called Hosperos. The first
number contains a translation of his stall because no one dared to Stiently an order to Stiently and the strength of the French elections; but the Lafayette family will be represented by this nephew. M. Lafayette says France bad weather would make it simply imthis representation of the French elections; but the Lafayette family will be represented by this nephew. M. Lafayette says France bad weather would make it simply imthis representation of the French elections; but the Lafayette family will be represented by this nephew. M. Lafayette says France bad weather would make it simply imthis representation of the French elections; but the Lafayette family will be represented by the says france bad weather would make it simply imthe same of the French elections. The first two grooms in New York was shot in the same of the sie. It is called **Resperss.** The first number contains a translation of Goethe's "Ipigenia on Touris," from the pen of Alexander Rangabe, the Greeian envoy at Berlin.

According to the New York **Journal of Commerce*, Wednesday was a day of the Greek government a concession to the Greek government as the G paid compulsory pilotage at Hell Gate, I telligent, but to just what extent is the ran up their flags in honor of their re-lease from that oppression." An op-pression it has truly been, and it has fought stubbornly in state and na community at large interested in en-abling each of its members, without expense, to investigate "Hidden Sin." and learn "Why Did He Marry H-r?" teen years of age. counterfeiting its paper money, are now galley slaves at Caeta, serving out a twenty years' sentence each.

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masters and captains can once more en- Is it to enable several thousands of the joy the benefit of their own skill and residents of a city to feed their minds enterprise. One abuse is ended, but on provender of this variety that pubthere are others that should be attacked. The libraries are maintained at the ex-The Russian military expenditure is only 181,000,000 roubles, and it is there-Our Shipping.

An American shipmaster who was

recently at Havre saw the wharves piled ing as a fresh illustration of the vastex-penditure in Europe for standing armies, that of England being \$75,-there was hardly an American flag. The what to lop off than Gen. Ignaticif, and | ago at Pensacola, Florida, thirty-three series of vigorous reforms for the good | wegian and Italian sail have visited that port to take cargoes of ship timber. Thus it seems that foreigners can come to this country for the material, carry it a ross the ocean, construct ships out of the attraction just now in sad stories of it and sell them cheaper than we can the deaths of kings." Within the heved that he was selling federal offices short.

build them here at home. Who can palace and the chambers of the harem wonder that we are unable to compete no one can guess what treachery may be with other nations in the ocean trans-

> enough to make it pay to rest them. Hundreds of foreign vessels come to the pipe-bearer may be of the party of our shores annually in ballast and find the old favorite, and the Sultan's en-

THEODORE BRECKMAN, eighteen years | made in England with the electric light | sound political economy to carry ourin colleries. The Swan lamp gas is employed, in which the light proceeds change the commodities we need and from the incondescence of a fine fibre for which the high tariff compels the of carbon, the combustion of which is public to pay exorbitant prices for the prevented by its being enclosed in an sole benefit of the manufacturing capiexhausted glass bulb. These were talists amongst us, they bring us for of Rome if somebody would put an again enclosed in lanterns, so constructed as to render it impossible that Kaighn's Point, across the river, there siastic North Eighth street phoplete rat-trap. He catches the rodents in his hands as they run into holes, cause an explosion, inasmuch as the trench around ancient Rome, has spec-will be a great power in the art of picair inside the lantern would suffice for limens of the soil of every known counture-taking in time; its possibilities are and the other day captured twelve out the instantaneous combustion of the try of the globe. Is there not some simply limitless. It will enable us to there are carpets and bedding and current as they were driven out of carbon filaments before the flame could thing wrong in a national policy which defy the weather and tell old Sol to an ash-pile.

M. Loyson, formerly better known as Pere Hyacinthe, has just delivered a be communicated to the external air, produces such results? If this system hide his head and be hanged. The cloth of some kind which make up a only reason why it has not come into goodly bulk in the course of a year.

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Beecher on Reform.

greater, more extensive in scope than ever before. The country is now constance, as the Standard Oil com-States should favor a few, or all, of really excellent. interest in." Referring to the labor above alluded to, "are the sa there comes retaliation upon them by

Electric Power. Another new application of electricity as a motor has been experi-Paris. M. G. Trouve, a well-known electrician, has devised a method of ap-would be overcome with practice." plying the electrical current to the prohave been eminently satisfactory. The boat containing from two to six persons. whatever why it might not be so modi- it 'softness.' fied as to be applicable to vessels of much larger dimensions than that experimented on. Experiments in pavigation by electricity were made on the Neva in 1839 by Jacobi, but the method adopted had so many drawbacks as to be practically useless.

Guarding Against Peril. The local board of health authorities Memphis, Tennessee, have issued an port from below, carrying any articles for the next ninety days.

French Representation. M. Edmond Lafayette, the only living descendant of the Marquis Lafayette, and a member of the French senate, expresses his regret that be can not visit America in October, to be present much superior to that of France, and

Japanese Nationality.

8. Kurino, a Japanese student, writes to the Boston Herald that his love of his own country impels him to set forth "a nationality utterly distinct from that of China." The principal reasons given by him for rejecting the ory that the Japanese are of Chinese origin are that the customs of the two peoples are generally different; that former are far superior to the latter in intellectual progress; that their earliest written languages are dissimilar, and that history indicates the descent of the Japanese from the inhabitants of ancient Babylon. Kurino acmits, however, that the ancient history of Japan be of much value. That there was an invasion about 650 years before Christ is certain, but he contends that it was not from China. He takes pride in the fact that the Japanese, unlike other Asiatics, do not treat women as inferiors; and he claims that hari-kari, or the execution of the death penalty upon one's self, is proof of genuine chivalry. "It must not," he says, "be confounded with common, ignoble suicide; it was, on the contrary, a pub-lic act, attended with great ceremonies, and a kind of capital punishment intended for the privileged class. This high privilege, hari-kari, was granted by the code of honor only when a military retainer was guilty of some high political offense not unworthy of his

The Sultan's Dreadful Life.

"There must be for the Sultan, writes an English journalist, "a terriships or none at all; and when, on the other hand, the protective tariff pre-vents us from building them cheap ing a new favorite in the crowded ranks of his harem. But the coffee-maker or it profitable to get freights only one deavor to escape from conjugal monotomeous impression that it has hitherto
caused.

Successful experiments have been successful experiments.

BEATING THE SUN. How Photographers Are Making Use of the Electric Light.

[Philadelphia Times.] "I would photograph the catacombs their studios are.

The use of the electric light for In a recent sermen Rev. Henry photographic purposes, we'lle not as Ward Beecher said that a man can not be trusted with too much money. The development of wealth at this time is cities in Europe. It is used by two or three houses in New York with excelfronted with a combination of wealth such as has never before been equaled. "Gigantic monopolies," said he, "are employed experimentally by photobeing organized daily-such, for in- graphers in this city, but has not as yet as the Standard Oil com-that forbids the remaining the places which have been photo of oil except by its own special graphed here the storing room at Betz' process. Look at the combination of brewery and the restaurant at the Conthe railroads. If the time should ever tinental hotel. Both, of course, were come when a president of the United taken at night, and the pictures are

"The instruments used with the these form of monopoly, it would only require five pockets to put every man's interest in." Referring to the labor not be trodden down like grass. They are worth more than amoney, individually and collectively. "The brewers," pared in the regular way, but made sensitive to a greater degree than usual. The light is placed to the wide such as the sensitive to a greater degree than usual. works of their combined power, but The light is placed to the side and a little forward of the sitter and a reflecto boycotting." These labor strikes are is used for the purpose of diffusion. working great benefit to all classes of The light might be placed directly over the study of political economy. the sitter, but practically it seems to be more effective when put on the side. The shadows are softer, pleasanter an less black than those made by sunlight and one can do away altogether with screens and curtains for 'toning down mented in during the last few days in The only difficulty is to find the best

"One of the photographers of Regen ulsion of a boat, and so far the results street, London, has built up a largbusiness in taking photographs at night experiments have been made on the with the use of the electric light. He Seine, on several occasions, with a small opens his studio at 7 o'clock in the evening. Ladies and gentlemen on Trouve's electric motor consisted of their way to and from parties, balls. a Siemens coil, which by a simple but and opera drop in to have their picingenious arrangement is made to tures taken in full dress. The ladies transmit its power to a three-bladed think it a delightful lark, and it is bescrew at the stern of the boat. The coming the correct thing to have every motor itself is fixed on the upper part of the rudder, which it follows in its electric photographer. The pictures movements, as does also the screw, that I have seen are quite as good as The motor with its accessories, does not those taken by sunlight, though they weigh more than five kilogrammes. M. are a trifle less bold and sharp. Some Trouve's apparatus may be adapted to people, however, rather admire indisany boat, and there seems no reason tinetness in a photograph. They call

An Arch street dealer in photo graphers' supplies, who is also con-nected with one of the leading electric lighting companies, said that in the work of enlarging photographs the suc-cess of the electric light has been marked. "You use the ordinary solar camera," said he, "but supplant the sun with an electric lamp. The negative is placed in the barrel of intellect, but is capable of absolutely boat of any description arriving at this is affixed. The ray of light reflected from the mirror are passe through the negative and the condensing and objective lenses, and the mine, and encouraging vapidness, mis-chievous views of life, and mandlin sen-freight which may have been carried form on a sensitized surface in the person from such boat be allowed to nipulation the enlarged picture is ready land or be landed at this port. The to be sent out. The advantage of the above class of merchandise should be electric light for this kind of work is shipped in sealed barges past this port really immense. It makes the photo-for the next ninety days. weather and he can work at night just as well as in daytime. It frequently happens that just at the photographer's busiest season, about Christmas time, for instance, the weather is very inclement. It often rains for days. But orders for enlarged copies of pictures intended for presents come in briskly. Formely about three fourths of our possible to execute their orders. the movement against American metes is solely in the interest of protection of home industries. He thinks the system they do not worry the photographer. He sends them off to one of the e ing houses which use the electric light and they are all done on time, no may ter what kind of weather there may be Photographers value so much the certainty of getting their work completed on time that these houses always have all the work they can do. Photographers send them work from all parts of the east. The charge by the electric light plan is no greater than with the use of sunlight. The cost to the oper-ator is a little more, but that is far ex-ceeded by the value of the time saved. The electric light for portrait-taking will be slow making its way into general use. Most photographers will prefer to stand by the cheap, old-fashioned sunshine. But it will be only a question of a few years till every extensive 'enlarging house' uses the electric

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The Rags of a Nation

A Chicago rag dealer estimates that each of the 50,000,000 people of the United States diseard an average of five pounds of clothing yearly, which makes 250,000,000 pounds for the whole. Then. he says, there are the tailoring estab-lishments, big and litile, whose cutings are not much less in quantity in the aggregate than the cast-off clothes of the nation at large, while their quality as rags is greatly superior. up another 250,000,000 pounds of cloth steam-power in the buildings in which into the ragsman's bale. His estimate is that 100 carloads of rags enter and

.. Do noble things, not doesn them all day long And so make life, death, and that vast forever One grand, sweet-ong.

In the Course of Time.

Most people were familiar twenty rears ago with Pollok's "Course of Fime," which, though not a poem of he first magnitude, possessed great opularity for a long period. It seems ha: the unfortunate family of the poet have suffered under the agricultural epression like other people in Scotand, only they suffered a great deal nore than most of their neighbors. But ot even any tenderness for the man prevailed to keep out the bailiffs, who o effectively did their work that the ame of Pollok is said to be erased out of the locality in which they lived for nore than 200 years, and Moorhouse has been unceremoniously randed over to strangers.

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