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preachers, and the United States 198. England had 53,000 members, and the United States 63,000. The American 000,000 children in Protestant Sundayschools, 7,500,000 children in United States and Canada. Missions are the body, soul and spirit of Methodism. \* \* Wesleyanism is demonstrably a church. because of the work placed near her hand. Wesleyanism forever remains a church so long as she does missionary work at home and abroad. She will inevitably and instantly and unpardonably degenerate into a schism the mo-ment she remits labor in foreign or domestic missions. Her call is forever among the masses of the people, and John Wesley would say "Amen," and perhaps "alas!" were he here this hour. Wesley was in person the first Methodist missionary when he went out of Oxford as a home missionary to preach the word, and first Methodist foreign missionary when he went to Georgia. His spirit was contagious. Calvinistic Methodist influence begat the London Missionery Society, and the

and Asbury and Whatcoat as bishops for the foreign work in America. The totals of church membership, already given, express the status of missions at the date of Wesley's death, for all that membership was mission-ary truit. To that date Methodism was nothing if not missionary, and at about that date the two branches of Methodism, in England and America, were formally organized as churches. We rejoice that the body in England did not sink back into the Establishment, and that the informal negotiations beween Coke, as representative of the oldest Episcopal church in America. and Bishop White, of the second old-

est, did not result in a union yonder. As a rule, our home churches are domestic missions-but our work is only begun. I am told that in my own city Chicago) 70,000 persons, aged from dve to twenty one, are without religious instruction. Our city population is 500,000, and this astounding statement comitting reference to the thousands over twenty-one) if applied to London, would give us 007,000 between the ages of five and twenty-one who are without religious instruction. The aggregate for all the great cities is appalling. Yet, when I say that nobody can appal us by the cry, "the heathen are at your doors," We reply, "the church knows the facts and essays to convert both these and those abroad." It is not just to say of our cities that all these hundreds of thousands are neglected by the gospel, but that they reject the gospel. Wesieyanism should, and will do her part in compelling them in love, and by love, to come to the feast. As a son, a husband, and a father of daughters, J should be a traitor did I not bear honoring testimony to the mothers, wives daughters in our Israel. John Wesley's conservatism on this point in church work received a check in his delicate problem from his sainted mother, whose grave is to-day as historic as that of her son John. There is no "gender" in honest, hard work for Christ. When to work we would add the higher instinct that leads workmen to wait, endure and triumph in quiet, we must go to woman for our very alphabet. Behind the throne in every conquering parsonage, pulpit conference and church at large we may

living presence might incite controversy or rebellion. People, ministers, children, woman, schools, press, all remain as potent, vital, Wesleyaa elements. All are movements and digits in our economy, which prayerfully core lated and industriously energized, will bring this world into subjection to him

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## Lay Preaching.

W. Shepherd Allen, M. P., in Ecumenical. I appear here to-day as a local preach-er of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and I am here in all humility to maintain the position that lay preachers are essential to Methodism. I believe that they have done very much to build up those great and noble churches which are at the present day doing so much for the religion of England and America. I believe they have enabled the great Methodist Churches to take hold of and to influence for good the villages and the thinly-populated districts of England and America; and I believe have also enabled those churches to Christianize and to leaven with gospel truth the masses of men in our large towns and great cities. A country circuit with its twenty or thirty villages could not possibly be worked it it lages could not possibly be well as a say of the Methodist Episcopal Children were not for the assistance afforded by lay preachers; and the town circuit with its three or four large chapels and the work of the world's evangelization than it possesses in that most vigits four or five small chapels, and its mis-sion halls, likewise, could not be worked if it were not for the assistance of lay preachers. I think, therefore, I am not saying too much when I say that lay saying too much when t say the great preachers are invaluable to the great Methodist Churches, and that it has been very much by their assistance other branches of Methodism have other branches of Methodism have that those churches have grown to their doubtless made a correspondingly enpresent magnificent dimensions. Allusion was made by the preceding speaker to the fact that thre is a tenselency in some quarters to disparage dency in some quarters. Sometimes when I have been going into the pulpit I have heard the remark: "Oh, it is only a local preacher" Well, I must stand up for my order. I think too much can not be said Rev. Joseph Kersop, of the United Methodist thing to Englishmen and the student in praise of thousands of poor men Free Church of Great Britain. in praise of thousands of poor men who, either as day laborers or as arti-sans, work hard six days in the week, who, either as day laborers or as artisans, work hard six days in the week, have but few books, prepare the serming ought to take part in this work. If the function of Methodism is "to mons with great difficulty at night, when their little children are playing around them in the living room, and yet these men, Sunday after Sunday, walk miles to preach the goopel. All henor to such men, (apphause) who unde Methodism. Ay, and their record with which the gospel has to contend, ord is en high in golden letters before bodies in this country are engaged as objection to the present the Methodist to the Magna Charta to the present the reforms which make that history glorious have been based on the principle that the principle regarding to the few are subordinate to the well-being of the many. Legislation by those who represent the English people should be in the interest of the largest number of that people, and this principle removes the most serious bodies in this country are engaged as objection to the probability of the liquor of the liquor

that was best in George Ellot's character and only scattered, and the transforming the naries under its care. The board of the West-scattered, and only scattered, and the scattered and thirty scattered, and the scattered and thirty sca movement began in a conversation between Raikes and a Miss Cook, who, later, became the wife of Samuel Bradbarn, of precious Wesleyan memory. Mary Fletcher also began in the work, and John Wesley conjectured, as he come nurseries for Christians." In charge the conversation between Raikes and a Miss Cook, who, later, became the wife of Samuel Bradbarn, of precious Wesleyan memory. Mary Fletcher also began in the work, and John Wesley conjectured, as he come nurseries for Christians." In charge as superficient in energy as superficient to the Methodist organization really at work within the circuit by value of other church property would with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it to the whole of the Methodist organization really at work within the circuit to and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it in really at work within the circuit to and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyond it. But we must look more and with its preparation to extend beyon come nurseries for Christians." In 1787 he said, "These (schools) will be one great means of reviving religion throughout the nation." Myles says that a few years after Wesley's death 30,000 children were being "instructed by the Methodists of Great Bristans to mention but one more strong arm of Wesleyan power. Printers' ink to new growth in new countries; but refining and involving religion and the rate at which the saire the beneficent influence of that to new growth in new countries; but refining and involving religion arm of Wesleyan power. Printers' ink to new growth in new countries; but refining and involving religion arm of Wesleyan power. 30,000 children were being "instructed by the Methodists of Great Britain on the Lord's day." The American Conference in 1790 resolved to establish Sunday-schools, and did so. The universal prescription, by every form of modern Methodist, services and inspired the work of thousands of volumes and millions of newspapers carry forward the work Sun lay-schools, and did so. The universal prescription, by every form of modern Methodist discipline, secures a Sunday-school wherever you can find ten children, and often before a church class is formed. You may generally infer the membership of an individual Society? From the numbers in the Sunday-school, and vice versa. Pressunday-school, and vice versa is follows: 15,-15.

## perance Movement.

The churches forming the Methodist of the Magna Charta to the present

Rev. Dr. J. M. Walden in the Ecumentes'.

The necessity of civil measures for the suppression of intemperance being conceded, is hall speak chiefly of their proper scope. The purpose of temperance legislation is to relieve society from the evils of intemperance. This relief can only be secured by removing the causes of intemperance. My conviction is that this end cannot be reached until the manufacture and sale being and in elevating and purifying society. The moral character of his conduct. But here is the suppression of intemperance; therefore, her privilege and duty demand more than good wishes and a moderate desire for the success of movements favorable to temperance legislation. The consideration of her true position and proper course of action will be relieved from embarrassment by a course of free will had been utterly annihilated fundamental if free will had been utterly annihilated and man was no longer responsible for his conduct. But here is the simple fact that this government and all governments require statistics to be taken, not in order to find the law of causatistical results, but in order to amend the statistics in order to altar our conduct statistics in order to altar our conduct by a course of free will. We collect reached until the manufacture and sale of every kind of intoxicating liquor, as a beverage, are prohibited by law. Whatever be the relation of the drinking ingusages of society and the drinking as a beverage, are prohibited by law.
Whatever be the relation of the drinking usages of society and the drinking by spealing to the judgment and in order to submit ourselves to any law conscience, and the incorporation of that sentiment into law through political action. The Church, as such, should have no part in political action as such but she has to do with public sentiment upon questions which affect the public morals, and to the extent of all the incorporation of that sentiment into law through political action as such but she has to do with public sentiment upon questions which affect the public morals, and to the extent of all the incorporation of the sale of strong drink, whether distilled, fermented, or malt liquor, be closed by law, and kept closed. I do not claim that all drinking would cease with the enactment of such law, but it evits. Intemperance inflicts society not claim that all drinking would cease with the enactment of such law, but it requires no argument to prove that the prohibition of the liquor traffic, the abolition of the dram shop, would bring a degree of relief to society far, very far. degree of relief to society far, very far, beyond the best results of all other

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to raise a standard in favor of prohibi-tion, and employ all proper means, at all proper times, to create a public sen-timent which shall demand increasing-ly stringent legislation, until prohibi-tion he the law of every land. his- tion be the law of every land.

# Perils of Methodism from Modern

Skepticism. Rev. Dr. G. R. Crooks, of the Methodist Roisco-

cational question in newer countries, and I say, standing in this city of Lon- quality and efficienney of Christian been held in connection with the enactments, may have a place, an im- gospels of Jesus Christ. When I The same is measurably true in the present-colonics of England. Other lish-speaking people in the world for governments afford wider scope for the whom, in proportion, itinerancy has The same is measurably true in the presence-colonis of England. Other in the presence colonis of England (and the world for the

allow its duty is to provide diversions sentiment which will compel the enact ment and sustain the enforcement of civil measures for its suppression. equal rivals to the theatre and circus. Having started an appetite, are we not to blame if, in their desire to see the

If the church join the world it is difficult to tell the value of inducing the world to join the church. The two things are separate. I have in my own experience found out that the self-de-I think, sir, it is of great importance for us to bear in mind that the root of skepticism lies in the human heart; it is the spiritual principle of mankind and develop it. We can in fashionable

Bishop Peck said on Popular Amusements.

too, had a remarkable blending of reverence and boldness not often found, and almost always, when found, connected with a sub-stratum of belief in Arminian theology. Some of the Socinian hymns appear to be very reverent; but close inspection shows under them ali a tone of self-assertion, growing naturally out of their thole scheme of reigion. On the other hand, the Calvariate hymns appears to be very reverence and substitute that the boards are the souls? A simple glance at the report of the London City Mission will, perhaps, furnish the best answer we can give to these questions.

From it we learn that during the for which the liberality of the Church.

There is yet another class of children for which the liberality of the Church.

"God is in heaven and men below, Be short our times, our words be few; A solemn reverence checks our songs And praise sits silent on our tongues." Compare with this Charles Wesley's hymn on the same subject, beginning: "O Thou, whom all Thy saints adere, We now with all Thy saints agree; We bow our inmost souls before Thy glorious, awful mejes y."

Again, these hymns were many of them, argumentative, sparks struck out in the midst of the battle. The marvelous thing in Charles Wesley is that he should turn from pathos that melted the heart at once, to an argumentative hymn that sent the Unitarian fiend back to his own hell (laughter and supplease) to a character which they have been rescued!

Wonderful is the task which has been accomplished by the Five-point Mission of New York. It is said that I,000 girls between the ages of twelve ter and supplease) to a character which and eighteen which has been accomplished by the Five-point in the five-point and supplease to a character which and eighteen which has been accomplished by the Five-point in the five-point and supplease to a character which they have been rescued!

Wonderful is the task which has been accomplished by the Five-point in the five-point and supplease to a child in this city, many a child in New York who does not actually want bread, who will manage to keep alive. ter and applause) to a character which showed that his soul was at white heat. Then these hymns were wonderfully experimental. They were required by a new experience, and they marvel-ously expressed it. Furthermore, these bysans were introspective—a very dangerous thing. Woe to the man who spends his time in considering his own feelings, who writes a diary, and states that on Monday he found himand on Tuesday very dogged and very obstinate. He is a dangerous man to live with and a dangerous man to the church of Christ. Our introspective hymns began in that way; but how were they modified? Because how were they modified? Because work of the clark of the cl self intensely peevish-(laughter)-and on Tuesday very dogged and very tive bymns began in that way; but how were they modified? Because they appealed to common experience. When a man looked into his own soul to see if he could truthfully sing the hymns, he went to the prayer and classmeetings and found others having the same experience, and with them singing, he was drawn away from himself to Christ, the source of his hopes. Then what have they done for refine-

ment? No Methodist can know and field has been gone over by a master.

Many practical questions now absorb the energies of the church which were unknown to the fathers. The atmosphere is less stimulating, as army life is more stimulating than the quiet pursuits of commerce and agriculture, aging the attention, awakening the conscience and exciting the understanding to the right to exist in working our own way is granted. Why? Because Methodism is not so exclusive. This shows \$ hat the future of and assimilate bymns from other creeds. That is to be the future of Methodist hymnology, the basis of which we receive from the fathers, with such additions from time to time as circumstances may require. Are there then no perils? Surely there are. The first is choir-singing, when-

Oh, you must be a lover of the Lord, Or you won't go to heaven when you die." Mark this: Methodism dies when Methodists do not sing; or. Lord Mayor, while presiding recently agencies by which this has been accomplishing their doctrine and at the Egyptian Hall, asked: "What

What can be done to better the condition of the masses of human beings Amid the better classes of society how who crowd together in all great centrally do we hear of men and women ters of population, ignorant, indolent, vicious and degraded? Is their condition hopeless? Must they necessarily Methodism and Its Work for Orphans. dwellings, secure their living by lying and dishonesty, be familiar only with dishonesty, be familiar only with women from whom every vestige of all that is good and holy and pure has been effaced, and who, in this city of all feelings of hope for this world and the next; to see multitudes of young ladis already old in crime, and who, unless relief comes to them, and comes of the country allow none of their coson, will assuredly swell the ranks of the criminal class. Sadder still to see thousands of young girls, between the ages of ten and fourteen, drifting away.

The day ought to come when the orton and the next in a class. American and Bellish Metholists ages of ten and fourteen, drifting away.

The day ought to come when the orton day a large and to day 1 feel better than for three printing stands and large body of native preachers; the British Methodism and to-day 1 feel better than for three years past.

I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. While and them. The whole land, from the Himalayas to them should, but all of them shall, be accepted as a sacred charge. The Jews of the country allow none of their coson, will assuredly swell the ranks of the poor. They accept the charge of the nand fourteen, drifting away.

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degraded—such of them, at least, as will nance and education, shall be folded to chow Annual Conference of the Meth-Ihristian Advocate. survive the hunger and wretchedness, the neglect and cruelty, to which they are subjected.

Sights such as these, without looking (Continued from second page.)
place, they were intensely personal.
That was alleged as a great fault, when it can be proved that David was not personal, that Paul and all the New Testament writers were not personal, then it will be time enough to pain of heart, enough to beget the most defend our hymns against a charge which is the crowning merit of the hymns of Isaac Watts—the only parison with that of Charles West level the most of the parison with that of Charles West level the productions of the level the production of the support and management is appointments extend right up to the cases they are voluntary associations. One other has its center at Peking, and the men for the support and management is appointments extend right up to the data of the level the cases they are voluntary associations. One other has its center at Peking, and the cases they are voluntary associations. One other has its center at Peking, and the suppointments extend right up to the cases they are voluntary associations. One other has its center at Peking, and the cases they are voluntary associations. One other has its center at Peking, and the cases they are voluntary associations. One other has its center at Peking, and the cases they are voluntary associations. One other has its center at Peking, and the cases they are voluntary associations. One other has its center at Peking, and the cases they are voluntary associations. One other has its center at Peking, and the cases they are voluntary associations. One other has its center at Peking, hymnists of the middle ages; of Montgomery, Thomas Olivers, and the best exponency. Thomas Olivers, and the best exponency. Those hymns, too, had a remarkable blending of reverse eard boldness not often found, sad to contemplate? these helpiess of the middle ages; of Montgomery. Thomas Olivers, and the best exactly these young lads, can they be satched from a life of shame too take its full share in the doing of such the most westerly province of the empire.

I large extent, if not altogether, the four has just been established at Tschuen, the most westerly province of the empire.

The mission of the M. E. Church, work for the nation. There are many shadely also and the empire's western boundary; and the last of the four has just been established at Tschuen, the most westerly province of the empire.

men; of inducing 5746 to attend public worship; have made 314,380 visits; bave distributed 17,569 Bibles and portions of Scripture, and 4,004,612 tracts. All this means so much which can not be written in any report; words of regret, promises of reformation, tears of gret, promises of reformation, tears of the solution of a decent life. Now, for

and vagrant children are drifting. To to say, "The parent of that child is rescue them that mission was founded. not fit to be trusted with him; the law Little girls picked up in the street. found in the gutter, taken from dens of terfere could not make that parent do infamy, many of whom never knew father or mother, have found the mission a home and a resting place. And alone could fit him for it. The child, as far back as 1869, as many as 20,000 it left where he is, will certainly drift miton of human muscle can drive a terrific to the little screw that lets the steam into the cylinder of his engine. No combine the Poor Sufferer that we are the little screw that lets the steam into the cylinder of his engine. No combine the Poor Sufferer that we are the little screw that lets the steam into the cylinder of his engine. No combine the Poor Sufferer that we are the little screw that lets the steam into the cylinder of his engine. No combine the Poor Sufferer that we are the law can do the strength in his arm as the engineer has in his thumb and flager when he turn. which they themselves were rescued. societies, as well as those of many kindred associations, have put to rest the question of hopelessness. None are too low to be raised; none too aban-doned to be honcless, while the indi-vidual instances in which those who

were once neglected street Arabs, vagabonds and pickpockets become men sented in this Œcumenical Conference holding prominent and responsible but nine have entered foreign heathen love our hymns and remain utterly coarse. What have they done to give us a forcible spiritual vocabulary? That many a man who never had a universimany a man who never had a universimant of trust and responsibility are open to those who are found in the ranks of the Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Church

Because exclusive, 7, and as her vines for the bar the way is granted. Why? Because the hands or brought to the homes of Methodism is not so exclusive, nor so excluded as formerly, and astakable piety, tact, and shrewdness; by similates the growth from other vine- those who not only are bringers of the Word, but lovers of the Word; not only Methodist hymnology will be. The thymnology will be. The other early Methodist composers must be the foundation. Methodism will go waste of time to employ any one in this be the foundation. Methodism will go waste of time to employ any one in this on producing, once in a great while, a work who does not love it for its own new hymn, which will be assimilated sake, who has not experienced a change

To seek the wandering souls of men; With cries, entreaties, tears, to save To snatch them from the gaping grave.

To-day, as in the day's of Christ, "the ever it suppresses congregational singing. The rext peril is the substitution of doggerel nymns in prayermeetings:

10-day, as in the days of Christ, "the laborers are few." Taking, by way of illustration, this great city, containing probably over 4,000,000, and adding to its population some 90,000 souls a year, it has, in connection with the London -hymns of that class. The third and City Mission, 450 missionaries. But last is the substitution of a regular ser- when the masses among whom they vice of hymns that do not contain our labor are considered, may it not be apdistinctive dectrine nor describe our propriately asked, what are they experience. Mark this: Methodism among so many? Upon this point the at the Egyptian Hall, asked: "What their experience.

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Lord Shaftesbury stated that 1000 would not be one too many. If we rightly estimate the results sure to follow the faithful efforts of every devoted worker in this field, then we may safely conclude that in this wide world safely conclude that the same meeting safely down an there is not one more full of promise. Amid the better classes of society how evincing anxiety about their souls

profanity and impurity, corrupt and corrupting one another? How sad, ren within the purview of this question for example, the sight which one wit- for whom in different ways the care of nesses at every turn in this great city! the church is needed. First, there are Among a pagan people we look for the orphan children of its own godly nesses at every turn in this great city!

Among a pagan people we look for ignorance and vice; but here, where God's temples rise in every street, where His Word is not only sold at less than the cost of production, but freely given away where there is not the ability to purchase it—in this city, where there are so many who love and serve God, what sight is so sad as to see in God, what sight is so sad as to see in the see in the cost of the seven children, but two are left for the seven children, but two are left for the seven children as the cost of the seven children are so the solution of the seven children as the cost of the seven children are so the solution of the seven children are so the seven children as the cost of the seven children are so the seven children as the cost of the seven children are so the seven children as the cost of the seven children are so the seven children are so the seven children are so the seven children are solved by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierra Leone side by side with the American Liberic, and they have their Sierr

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over sin, and death, and the grave; and yet when the great mass of sin and with a child on the one ground that wretchedness is considered, what are the child's soul is in peril. The the child's soul is in peril. The phies compared with the numbers from which they have been rescued!

Would be the child's soul is in peril. The church may do, and ought to do, that which the political economist or the secular statesman would not feel him-perice. There is no remedy equal to the property of the whole world.

can not interfere. The law if it did in-

the life of that child for society." Heathen Land.

Extract from Essay of Rev J. M. Reed, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Of the twenty-seven bodies represented in this Œcumenical Conference

tures. We can hear the islands of the Pacific clapping their hands from afar because the Wesleyans came to them in 1879, 1320 miles in 1878, 1505 miles because the Wesleyan Mission-in 1813, in 1875, 1125 miles in 1874, 2867 miles in 1873, and 5066 miles in 1872. associate with himself six others and proceed to establish missions in Cey-

on and Java, and the mission thus founded has to-day nearly 5000 members. The society entered New South Wales in 1815, and five years later Van Dieman's Land. In two years more they went to the Friendly Isles and neighboring groups, and one year still later to New Zealand. In twelve years more they undertook the conquest of

heathen work, but bearing upon it. tiful isles of the Pacific, so lately heather, are now genming the crown of the Adorable Redeemer, and the Westlevans were no unimportant part of the leyans were no unimportant part of the victory is so complete that almost every

Australia, more properly a continent

the heart of the church, and cared for with a mother's love. Secondly, there are various classes of children for whom legal provision is made. The management and control of the institutions in which such children are trained is very which such children are trained is very largely, given to least entherities. largely given to local authorities. would survive the separation, and the Boards of Guardians, it may be, or Fokien province continue to have a

prosperous Methodist Church. And cases these are elected to represent the this is but one mission of this church taxpayers of the community. In other out of four in the Chinese Empire. cases they are voluntary associations of One other has its center at Peking, and

wise excellent qualities, and is a power in China rapidly extending itself. Our doctrines and usages have been well received in this celestial land, and have taken deep root and spread widely. Taking the Methodist family together, them all a tone of self-assertion, growing naturally out of their thole scheme of religion. On the other hand, the Calvanistic hymns are so regardful of divine so ereignty as to dwarf and destroy them. Take the sublime hymn of Dr. Watts:

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"Elevnal Power is the 450 missionaries continued to the Church is especially demanded orrow for wrong-doing, triumphs these children the Church can do what train of the blessed Jesus as he marches

pose. They act directly on the organic concerned, going to the seat of disease New York who does not actually want and driving it from the system. No bread, who will manage to keep alive, do they stop here, but strengthen the at least for some years to come, either system, giving it tone and action, rendering it much more capable of resist-

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the criminal class. Sadder still to see thousands of young girls, between the ages of ten and fourteen, drifting away to a doom which appears inevitable; to see flocks of helpless children growing up to form another generation of the lord, and whose relatives are unable to undertake their mainte-

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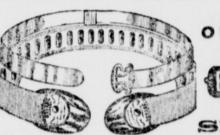
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## THE SMOKING-ROOM AND SUN-

some statements respecting the gambling which is carried on in some of bear testimony as to the truth of the statements. We found on the steamer Nevada a smoking-room on the deck where those who desired to smoke, drink or gamble could be accommodated, but for those passengers to whom any or all these customs were offensive no provision was made. Either they must remain in the close atmosphere of the saloon below, and cold spray or rain on deck, or breathe the stifling air of the smoking room, where games for sums ing. Among the most active in these games, and the leader in getting up the pools, was the purser of the vessel. This was his own affair, but we confess that when on Sunday morning the service is conducted by the captain or the purser. On the first Sunday we service. On the second Sunday the service was conducted by the purser, after which, at the request of the pas- before it was said "yea" purser for hours at the card-table, the leader in getting up the pools, encoursengers to stake their money at the dif- me to say that anybody had a guilty ferent games, his presence as the leader Sanday morning gave it-to put the not to say "yes" or "no" to that resomatter mildly--the appearance of a solemn farce. These vessels are more largely patronized by Americans than the other respect. by any other people, a large proportion of the passengers are members of those denominations which are coolly snubbed by the commanders of these vessels, while men whose mouths are familiar with profanity, whose breath is laden with the fumes of beer and stronger fluids, and whose hands have all the week held the cards and gathered in the stakes of the gambling table, thrust themselves into a position which should hands and pure lives.

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## TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.

In last week's issue our correspon-(Wesleyan Methodist) said:

I get up thus early in the debate besubjects out of which we may get much | fares of London. practical good by having come to-gether. I have always been told by our Will print the minutes of each of the of it both privately and publicly. Personally. I have not been able to accept the invitations given to me at the last ference meetings, and when the committee invited me several times to speak, I explained that, although 1 were invited to sign the pledge, when I had not signed the pledge myself. The question some of you would naturally put to me would be, "Why have you not signed the pledge?" and I answer, men who are coming rapidly to the penitents. Strong men bow their knees in prayer; infidels are awakened under that sermon. The altar is crowded with penitents. Strong men bow their knees in prayer; infidels are awakened under the pledge?" and I answer, men who are coming rapidly to the too, that is what I have felt up to the present time that I could do more good without having done so. The bishop who introduced this subject said temperance was another word for selfcontrol, that is, that self-control was the translation of the Greek word. 1 have maintained my self-control during he thirty years I have been a Methodist by occasionally passing a resolution, not signing a pledge, that for one year,

In another column will be found added to that the greatest efforts I could possibly put forth outside the temperance societies to help them forward. whether in my official position or otherthe lines of steamers plying between England and New York. We can alties and contested elections without touching drink. But I feel now that missed something more is required, and the thing that stops me is the fact that my coadjutors in religion, my brethren and fathers, do not take that step which I should be perfectly ready to take. am told to use hospitality without grudging, and I try to do so, and I do it in a place which has been used for religious purposes for many years. But I feel dr when I have my friends there I must a do for them what they do for themselves at home; and I know men, that for a time; but it is a question whether or be exposed to the sharp wind I have the greatest affection and reverence for, who are ministers, and who are laymen, who, if it was not put before them, they would be likely to make a disparaging remark-not upon melarge or small were going on—accom-panied with the usual amount of drink-I have heard it said by the most selfdenying of my brethren in the Methodist Society under similar circumstan ces. Now,if we have a certain sound to pronounce, let those who are leaders, employ drunken engineers would very ministers and others come forward, soon encounter the denunciations of work? Every day of my life I pray to God to make me more useful than the day before, and I am quite ready to take hold this man who had been so conspicuous fore, and I am quite ready to take hold in that gambling group became further tonspicuous by taking his place as the leader of the religious worship in the salcon, we shared the sentiment of disgust for the whole proceedings which we heard from more than one of the passengers. According to the rule which sengers. According to the rule which sengers are licensed by law, and in spite of the sengers are licensed by law, and in spite of the sengers with the rule which sengers are licensed by law, and in spite of the sengers with the rule which sengers are licensed by law, and in spite of the sengers with the rule which sengers are licensed by law, and in spite of the sengers with the rule which sengers are licensed by law, and in spite of the sengers with the sengers are licensed by law, and in spite of the sengers with the rule which sengers are licensed by law, and in spite of the sengers are licensed by law, and in spite of the sengers in their dof any point that will make me more day of the gospel, or of any religious cered or denomination, inclination, inclination, inclination, the border mission dor denomination, inclination, the border mission of the counter, and takends the true with the two young women of the two young women of the two young works, to which th obtains in these steamers, if there is no drink is the most likely thing to make obtains in these steamers, if there is no drink is the most likely thing to make minister of the Church of England nor them slide back again from the religion directories, engineers will drink liquor, them slide back again from the religion directories, engineers will drink liquor, them slide back again from the religion directories, engineers will drink liquor, them slide back again from the religion directories, engineers will drink liquor, them slide back again from the religion directories, engineers will drink liquor, them slide back again from the religion directories, engineers will drink liquor, them slide back again from the religion directories, engineers will drink liquor, them slide back again from the religion directories. of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of Christ. The bishop well said that and the papers, now and then, garnish temperance was not in drinking, as we their columns with stories of terrible call it, alone, but also in things that lead to drinking. I call the attention were out the rough weather prevented of the conference to this fact, that service. On the second Sunday the when there was something mentioned about narcotics early in this sitting here I saw the resolution produced just before it was said "yea" or "nay" to with a loud voice, but that rosolution was passed sub silentio. Why was it? How often do we meet illustrations of this truth. We have seen a man kneel was until relieved.—SMITH, M. D." sengers, Dr. Mood was permitted to with a loud voice, but that resolution preach. To those who had seen the was passed sub silentio. Why was it? case of this sort where those who were rather troubled in their own minds aging the young men among the pas- went outside one by one. It is not for

As I praise the Americans for

sponding statement was made on the You are not thinking now of his style, other side of the water.

correspondence respecting the relative every lover of law and order would leader of Israel's hosts on the mount. position England and the United States | desire; yet we are so far in advance of | Were it not that God's hand covers and English and American Methodism the drinking customs of England that him as it did Moses in that eleft hold respecting the great temperance the sight of women old and young, of the rock he might be overreform. Our convictions are unchanged women alone or leaning on the arms of whelmed by the divine presand they rest on what we heard in the their husbands or escorts, openly enter- ence. He also, like that man of conference and what we saw of Eng- ing saloons, and openly drinking beer God, desires a revelation of divine glory. the speeches made during the discus- city in the land. This we saw not only but to strengthen his faith, and that he sion of the temperance question before amid the gin palaces of Hoxton, may unfold it to the people. They the Ecumenical. Mr. H. J. Atkinson or near the Elephant and Castle need God. They need pardon; delivbut on Cheapside, Fleet street and the them to fight the good fight of faith. cause I believe that this is one of those Strand, and other leading thorough- God, the Father, desires to bestow it

cal will be to arouse the Wesleyans as desires to bestow it upon them. He to the importance of this question. All died that they might share his love. confess that the use of spirituous The Holy Spirit is waiting. You feel liquors is the most gigantic evil of the this as the preacher prays. How he age; but with characteristic English prays that the hearts of the people pared to root up customs which have they will accept God. His text is a results. come down to them from past genera- familiar one; you have heard before never took anything stronger than zoedone, yet I did not feel myself able to other minor branches of the Methodist mon contains. So has the congregation on the platform where people family are waking up on this question: family are waking up on this question; tion. Yet how your heart and the front, and we may date from that his appeals; young people are crowddiscussion and its results a new era in ing to the mercy-seat, and parents and the mysteries of the secret drawer with the myeoments of English Methodism children kneel side by side. on these vital questions.

## WHISKY'S WORK.

Under the above head the New Orleans Daily Item says:

A few months ago a lightship was placed on Trinity shoal, about midway between Morgan City and Galveston. of a multitude whose robes are washed To run the fog whistle, and condense and made white in the blood of the two well known faces from the corner of Royal and Canal streets, were

The habit of drink-if not contracted in that locality, so near to beer and whisky-was there encouraged by one of these men, as the sequel will she

After being on board the lightship some little time his whissy gave out, and feeling its loss so keenly a few days since he jumped overboard and was drowned. Had the government placed a whisky-still on board this lightship this man's life might have been spared the fog signals would have been made

been deprived of their licenses in this district this month in consequence of intoxication, and the officers in charge of that duty deserve the thanks of the traveling public.

The steamsbip company that would railroad catastrophes, and moralize over the fact that " whisky did it."

## THE NEED OF THE CHURCH.

in a camp-meeting altar and lead the He received a bottle of whisky. devotions of the congregation. He the bottle into his pocket, and the order was a plain man in appearance and back into his pocket-book, "is my regconscience, because I do not believe plain in speech. His conversation did there are guilty consciences here, but I not impress you with his learning or mer like you would have to describe of the devotions of the congregation of the devotions of the congregation do believe it was convenient to some men native strength of intellect. A few instance you would say: 'I feel sympsentences fail from his lips and you are toms of incipient neuralgia, and being before us in that respect, I can conscious that he is a man of prayer, always troubles me just before taking lation respecting Christain ministry; alone. In India, the laws of social not praise them for being before us in He lays hold of the horns of the altar a drink of brandy, then the drug clerk by the hand of faith and you realize the other respect.

by the hand of faith and you realize already signed by the local doctor, and that it is necessary to preserve the pullitative fill in: 'Spr. Vini. Gal. oz. ii. To be rity of the pulpit. If the state has the sage of life. They are secluded in frankly stated that he had hitherto de- He is a mighty man of God. He te- taken at once.' clined standing on the temperance lieves that what God has promited God you and you would hand it back to him platform because he had not himself will perform. He is not a learned and I'll show you some more."

This time he took us down an alley signed the piedge. He had not signed man but he is well read in This time he took us down an alley it because his brethren and fathers in the promises of God. How he and into a darkened hallway. Stepreligion had not done so; and, further-more, because of the drinking customs. With what implicit confidence he re-with what implicit confidence he re-into several compartments, labeled of the land by which he finds himself embarrassed. He finds at the homes of the ministers and laymen whom he quotes those other words: "If any of compartments, labeled respectively: "Straight W., 15c."; "Sch, lag., 10c."; "C'kt'l 15c." He of the ministers and laymen whom he loves and reverences that the wine you, being evil, know how to give good in a moment pulled it out, when presto never be filled only by men of clean bottle is circulated and realizes gifts unto your children, how much change, the money was gone, and in that if he falls to offer wine at his own table he will be subjected to disparaging remarks from the authors whom he extern and reversely that the pleader knows the local option law carried out in several more unique ways, and our friend said that there those whom he esteems and reverences, that the pleader knows the power of was something still more "cute" that of music for choirs, singing classes and and he is prepared to follow. He paternal love, and does not question he would promise to show us at night, conventions, issued by Oliver Ditson & concedes the fact that the Salvation the willingness of his Father in Heaven which he had no control—his legs— Co. Mr. L. O. Emerson, the author, Army is in advance of the Wesleyans, to answer prayer. He is in earnest. which he had no control—his legs—prevented him from performing his brings to his work a ripe experience and closes with the further concession His prayer is the cry of strong promise. a providing for the musical wants that the Americans are before the desire. He is pleading for How much of this was the product of the people. The work of a prac- English on this issue. As this represen- souls; his soul bends beneath of the fruitful imagination of the Sifttical man, it meets the practical tation of the status of the Wesleyans, the burden, and he turns to God, who ings' man we may not presume to dewants of all who desire to attain the floor by any of his brethren, it will be a welcome addition to the musical collections of all lovers of the status of the Wesleyans, it is a character so corrupt and so danger and the following facts:

It will be a welcome addition to the musical collections of all lovers of the status of the Wesleyans, alone can lift that burden from his termine. We accept the statement and so dangle and the following facts:

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The burden from his the felon?

The burden from his the fel sacred song. Price \$1.00. Address the younger Wesleyan preachers are hold up the hands of the pleader are Second, that the Siftings man partici-Oliver Ditson & Co., as per their ad- bold and outspoken in their utterances themselves lifted up, and wait in pated in this violation of law. Third then places the clergy on trial, and vertisement elsewhere. Boston or New as to the temperance reform we admit, breathless expectation for the answer- the Siftings unblushingly parades this affirms that a place to which the gambut that many of their leaders are ing power. It comes; sinners are con- association with the law-breaker and bler, the drunkard and the debauchee tardy in their endorsement of the victed, penitents are converted, the offers this violation of law as a reason is elligible must be held sacred against WE learn from the Houston Post movement is equally true. That some church of God rejoices over the salva- why the law should be abrogated. that Rev. S. H. Werlien, of Shearn of them have wine on their tables was tion of souls. The preacher ascends These reminisences of the Siftings church, Houston, has returned to his a fact, and which was spoken of as a the pulpit. He is not noted for his help us to certain conclusions. charge, and was met by a most cordial mere matter of fact on more than one logic, his learning or his rhetoric. He Either the officials in that small News does not impeach the purity of welcome from the members of his occasion. We are also very certain knows the story of salvation through Texas town were a lot of imbeciles or the clergy. It claims to hold them in charge. A note from Bro. Werlien to that the American ministers had wine faith in Jesus Christ. He is a man of they were perjured men. the office calls for the names of the lay offered them in the social circle more prayer. You feel it when he says, Law does not enforce itself. It is pure to mingle in the unclean crowd delegates to the Texas Conference. frequently during their two weeks' at- "let us pray," and the people seldom enforced beyond the moral sen- that throngs our legislative halls. In Not having the list, we call on the tendance at the Ecumenical Conference kneel with him at the mercy seat. It timent of the people. If the state- its solicitude for the preservation, unpresiding elders for information. Will than during any two years of the past is not proper to speak of ments of the Siftings are reliable, they sullied, of the clerical cloth, it would the devil as a fallen angel, because the each one send to Bro. W. a list of lay decade. In the discussion of the tem- he has appeared before the throne of show that the friends of law and order invoke the secular arm, and even at Bib does not teach that any inmate of delegates, all supplies not on the con- perance question the American dele- grace. He brought from the place of in that "small Texas town" have the peril of uniting church and state heaven ever sinned; that would put us ference roll, local preachers and dea- gates stated that the use of wine on secret prayer that burden of soul which grossly neglected their duty to them- hold the ministry to its high vocation.

on the Surrey side of the Thames, erance from sin, and grace to enable upon them. He so desires it that he One of the benefits of the Ecumeni- sent his Son to die for them. The Son

The year's labors are ended, and that preacher, with a humble yet a grateful heart, reports scores of converts at each appointment and hundreds days, with a glad heart, he will go up before the great white throne at the head of a multitude whose robes are washed

Is this not the chief need of the church and ministry to-day?

## WHY LAW IS VIOLATED?

ingly the statement of the Morris ity, are guarded against the tempta-that now, in conferences, on County Banner that "there was more tions which the open saloon supplies." drunkenness in Daingerfield when it While the ful! intent of the law may This is not only true of these two was a local option town than it was at not be reached because of these evasions, eminent servants of the church, but is any period before or since." In further still it operates as a protection to the equally true of all our bishops.

When the organization was seemed that local outline is a failure, the moral elements of society in so far as it. at the proper time.

Four other steamboat engineers have

| proof that local option is a failure, the | moral elements of society in so far as it | when the organization was set on | serves in any measure to restrict the | sources doubt expressed as to the expressed experience. It tays:

We remember being in a small Texas town while it was what is called a local option town." We met a citi zen with whom we were acquainted, and asked him how local option was employ drunken engineers would very working. "Would you like to see her soon encounter the denunciations of work?" said he. We replied that it

we inquired. "No one owns it." said our friend.

" Local option fairies bring it here and replenish it every night."
We helped ourselves. Then we were led around the block to a drug store,

and our friend stepping up to the pre

would take down a book of blank orders,

cons coming up for ordination, and the part of a Methodist preacher as a he now seeks to present at his master's selves and society. This suggests the The News had better let the secular others who will expect homes at Hous- beverage would subject him to censure feet. How directly he bears his con- importance of educating public senti- arm mind its own affairs. It has enough

The press is a power, and its miss on by law to preserve the purity of the

guard. Local option may have been evaded rights. This is all the church dein Morris county and in that "small mands. It asks no state aid; it makes is choice—responsibility. Talents are no demand on the state treasury; and strate local option to be a failure at regards a movement toward the union every other point. If papers published of church and state as the greatest in the interest of the liquor dealers as- peril that can threaten Christiansociation would be as industrious in ity. At the same time

Texas town," he must be posted as to hands of the sheriff may enjoy. the moral fraud in the transaction; he must be privy to the corrupt practices | THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY WORK. of the drug clerk, and be familiar with its contents supplied by some invisible person. Just so far as these tricks of the trade are unknown, just to that extent there is an argument offered in favor of local option: for, unless these added to the church. One of these date of public notoriety, a my Dear Mrs. Park: Your kind fa.or water when necessary, two engineers lamb," and say: "Here I am with man, and hence may not be willing to be tween needed; two were employed, and those whom thou hast given me." He lend himself to the secret violation of The those whom thou hast given me." He lend himself to the secret violation of The rumors to which you refer in is a man of prayer; and hence a man the law. The fact that men have to regard to Bishop Paine's and Bishop resort to trickery and fraud to evade Missionary Society, are now, at least, The Texas Siftings quotes approv- numbers as well as respectable in qual- know nothing—but 1 do know proof that local option is a failure, the moral elements of society in so far as it

## CHURCH AND STATE.

### The Galveston News Sanctions the I nion.

Church and state have a broad line of Church and state have a broad line of separation in Maryland. Her constitution declares ministers or preachers of the gospel, or of any religious creed or denomination, ineligible to seats in either branch of her general assembly. question his piety and look out for the development of a "serviceable villain." -Galveston News.

the highest calling on earth," and of the ministry."

I have heard at no conference for when he prostitutes the influence more than a year a single preacher gained in the pulpit to the base meth-offer any opposition. In a few cases ods of the politician "his peity may men who have worn smooth in the very properly be questioned." Very ministry still show indifference. Wherever the women vigorously at few preachers or laymen will dispute wherever the women work our own collection these statements of the News, but will advanced. Your friend and brotherthat journal inform us where the state D. C. Kelley. derived its authority to legislate on this | [Having trequently met Bishops church of to-day than the full consequestion, and thus to hold by law the Paine and Pierce in the mission board, preacher to his ministerial vocation? we can endorse all that Dr. Kelly has
The News has a chronic fear of church stated respecting their cordial endorsegenius and brilliant parts. Our greatand state union, it denies the right of the ment of the Woman's Missionary state to legislate on religious questions, work. There are fields of missionary and yet it here squarely endorses legis- work which are accessible to women and it justifies this action on the ground life shut out the wives, mothers and that it is necessary to preserve the pu- daughters of that land from the mes- made He would hand it to right to take charge of the clergy and their homes as completely as a prisoner prevent any of its indiscreet members behind the iron door of his prison, the church and the world experience from soiling their garments by contact They can be reached only by messenwith a seat in senatorial halls, then gers of their sex. They have as clear the state has the right to legislate a right to the gospel as any other memon any other question pertaining to bers of our race. God is raising up thousand times greater, is the loss we clerical propriety and Christian life, women with hearts fully consecrated and then the union of church and state to Christ, and full of love for souls, who which the News so often and so vehe- are willing to enter into those homes mently deprecates already exists. and tell them that Christ died Rev. D. L. Anderson, in Sunday-School With one breath the News warns the for them also. The women of people against church and state union, the church at home, with all the blessand with another it approves ings and privileges of the gospel the action of a state when it legis- around them, are as unquestionably lates in church affairs. A preacher debtors to Jew and Greek, to bond and may forget his true calling when he free, as was the great apostle to the plunges into polites, but will the News Gentiles. The woman's work for point out the principle under our free women opens to them a field where government that demands that a citizen | they can in part meet this indebtedness who enters the Christain ministry to their unhappy sisters who are still not only occupy it, but also govern in it and order all things in it at their own be classed from that hour with the

tion assumes a different phase. It the intrusion of the ministers of the gospel of Christ.

But this is not the question. The high veneration. They are men too and impair his influence, but no corre- gregation into the divine presence. ment on this and kindred questions. to do in that field without endeavoring Hindu.

his rhetoric; you are thinking of God. is to elevate moral sentiment and aid pulpit, and to guard the flock against We admit that in the United States to whom that man is praying, and of in the enforcement of law. When it unsanctified shepherds. Whenever the lent from Waco questions the accuracy public sentiment has by no means the souls for whom he pleads. He is fails to do so its powers are prostituted state assumes the right to legislate reof the statements found in the editorial reached the elevated standard that as near God while he prays as was the to base ends. A paper which palliates specting ministerial propriety, it has perjury on the part of sworn officers of established a dangerous precedent. It perjury on the part of sworn officers of the law, which justifies the law-maker and participates in his offense, which affairs; and by introducing the thin differently endowed as to the character makes the violation of law a matter of boasting in its columns, has so far delegislative halls, has gravely imperiled many chlowed as to the character of edge of church and state union into its difference is not marked. Five-talent parted from its true vocation that it has become a foe to society against which safety of our free institutions. It is men are scarce; two-talent men are not very numerous; the one-talent men are a multitude. There is no lish customs. We give in full one of or wine, is never seen in any town or He desires it not to gratify his curiosity all good citizens should be on their the province of the state to protect each merit in being endowed with five talcitizen in the exercise of his religious ents, so there is no disgrace in being endowed with only one. Merit, dis-Local option may have been evaded rights. This is all the church de-

gathering statistics relative to the suc- says that the Christain citizen, cessful enforcement of the law as they be he in the pulpit or the pew, are to show up its failures, they would has every political right in this free learn that it has not only abated drunk- country that any other citizen can enness but has abated crime, and that claim. We enter no defence of that and previous conferences to speak at with characteristic English prays that the hearts of the people are well satisfied with its class of ministers who may descend in the earth and hid his Lord's monetalent as the one who "who dig what was called the Temperance Con- conservativeness they are not yet pre- may melt, that they give up sin, that from the pulpit to the political arena, If we accept as true the statement of but we deny the right of the state or tions. The Primitive Methodists and every doctrine and truth that his ser- the Siftings, we find in them a strong the press to brand the ministry as a argument in favor of local option. class so dangerous to the public weal According to this authority, before one that they can not be entrusted with precan get the whisky in that "small rogatives that every citizen out of the

Christian workers of our church in explain itself:

portion of the community will of the 5th inst. has been received. Inescape the wiles of the unprincipled stead of writing a letter for the paper liquor seller. Every man may not have a conscience as elastic as the Siftings to publish the letter if you think it

sources doubts expressed as to the expediency of the movement. As it has heard them in most fervent and eloeverywhere expected that the Texas everywhere expected that the Texas ly as effectually by attempting to much, by undertaking work exceeding one of these young ladies, after your complishing great things, and their venerable Dr. Alexander and myself conduct arouses us to undertake the same expression, uttered simultaneously: "She is as much called of God to

the flesh very finely when he says, both God and sin at the same time "Christ did not merely extinguish the and when Christ has overcome the tyranny of sin, but elevated and spiritu-alized the flesh, which He did, not by and foot and casts him out, and thus changing its nature, but rather by giv- occupies his house and dwells in it." ing it wings. For just as when fire has been long beside iron, even the iron becomes fiery, though retaining the while its own nature. So the very flesh of those who believe and possess the Spirit, is changed at last into that kind how to prevent waste, how to econo-

According to a correspondent of the Central Advocate, Bishop Merrill asall in the risk of sinning.

### The One-Talent Men.

Our head-line includes, no doubt, the large majority of our race. There are but comparatively few who, by their endowments, are raised above the multitude; and fewer still are in the nummen are scarce; two-talent men are are in no way responsible for the number of talents we commence the business of life with. We are, how-ever, responsible for the use and improvement of our talents; and just nere the one-talent men have a temptation that is almost peculiar to themthe temptation to bury their talent, "to hide it in the earth." It was not without purpose that the Lord in the parable represented the man with the one-talent as the one who "who digged rather than he with the five talents or with the two. The being in possession of only one talent is a special temptation to dig and hide. The temptation presents itself in a twofold form. 1. It is a temptation to despond-to

esteem ourselves as of little account-

and so a temptation to be useless. If there is any work to be done, the five-talent and two-talent men can do it so much better, and give so much more satisfac-We trust all the preachers and all attempt it. We meet with such daily. Every pastor has many of them in his Texas will read the enclosed paper respecting the Woman's Missionary others of their brethren are much bet-Work. The letter of Dr. Kelley will ter qualified for any work than themselves, and who consequently are afraid to attempt anything, and so accomplish nothing. At a district conference in Northern Georgia last summer, when the Sunday-school work was being disin a but few of the older members of the church would work in the Sundayschool, that they would not come into the church during its session, whereupon a certain pastor took the floor in their defense, stating that "the reason Pierce's opposition to the Woman's why they stayed outside the house durthe law, may be potential with a class to which the Siftings man does not beminds may have questioned whether the work."

Missionary Society, are now, at the cause they felt their weakness, their inability, and were actually afraid to attempt the work."

We sympathize the movement was for the best with this fear, but it brings us under the condemnation of God. Weak and of small ability we may be, still, what we can do we ought to do, and must do. God made no man to be useless.
"The fact of our existence implies the necessity for our existence." some special work for us to do, or else we should not be here to do it. as that work is, it is important that i be done. Men pass over duty, especially in what they esteem matters of less importance, too carelessly. It will be gone forward, and the same parties all the same 100 years hence, they say, have been called to a fuller study of when looking at some duty neglected the underlying reasons, and especially But never was saying more false. It the scriptural authority, for such work will not be all the same, either to our for women in the church, I have selves or to our tellows. Small account to the same of the sam selves or to our tellows. Small as our talent is, slight as the work required of us appears, it can never be all the same whether we perform our appointed task or not, whether we obey God or not.

2. It is a temptation to attempt too much. Talent is buried, not ly by doing nothing; it is buried equalour powers. We see others, men libwork with ability too small to insure success. The church is often hurt by this. One-talent men-cheap men-"The representative of Christ has this work as we are called to the work forward into positions they are by no men of small ability-push themselves means able to fill, and so progress is impeded, and positive loss results. The talent they have, that might have been very useful to the church if exercised in its proper sphere, is lost. It is as truly buried as if they had undertaken nothing. And their loss is loss also to

the church and to the world. There is nothing that would add ore to the power and influence of the cration of the multitude of one-taler est loss of power is here, and here also is the possibility of our greatest gain. Occasionally we see a man liberally endowed-a five-talent man-foolishly. recklessly squandering his talents-burying gifts wherewith he might have his own life glorious, and the world brighter and better-and we greatly regret the loss both to himself and to ourselves. But the great loss on account of buried talent is not from this quarter. Great, indeed, is the loss suffer from the one-talent who compose the and who more readily compose the multitude the temptation to dig and hide .- Th

An unregenerate man is a temple of sin. Sin is said in Scripture to "dwell" in him. A regenerate man is "the temple of the living God." Christ "dwells in his heart by faith," Both are habitations, but oh, for what vastly different guests! "The metaphor of habitation or indwelling," says Peter habitation or indwelling," sa Martyr, "is taken from this When the face of the proto-martyr dwells is governed by sin. Sin reigns

Noting the progress of Methodism, the Boston Advertiser says: "That of essence, becoming altogether spir-itual, crucified in every part, and ob-taining wings along with the Spirit."

mize, how to save. And that the Ecu-menical Council of such a church will not meet for parade, or for doctrinal subtleties, or for mere emotion, is to be taken for granted. The church was born when the Anglican Church and English dissent were at their worst. It has been marvelously faithful to its mission, and it will have a truly enviable mission in this world as long as the human breast is glowing with 'a

What is religion? It is a tenderness toward all creatures.—[Hilopadessa, errors of the head, but by evils of the heart .- [Abril Silon.

desire to flee from the wrath to come.'

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ATTENTION, SUBSCRIBERS.

or mission is an agent. Very often subscribers write to us to renew their subscriptions, and they will hand the money to an agent. This involves inextricable confusion. It is impossible to open accounts with the subscribers, and unsatisfactory to agents to have subscribers charged on their accounts which they do not the formula of the counts which they do not the counts which the counts and prairie grass in some places.

The CAKE GRIDDLE advertised in this issue is a thoroughly practical implement. All interested should send for a circular. We can assure all of being honorably dealt with by Mr. Van Etten.—Interior. send. Will our patrons bear this in mind? All the country .- B. T. H. the business is done through agents, except where money accompanies the orders. When

November 16.

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Bishop Keener presides at the West Texas and Texas.

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Buena Vista, at New Prospect, Nov 19, 20
Linn and Douglas, at Linn Flat, Nov 26, 27
Pleasant Grove, at Stoval Chapel, Dec 3, 4
Pine Hill, at Bethel, Dec 16, 11.

WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

To do wrong is to inflict the surest injury on our own peace. No enemy can do us equal harm with what we do ourselves whenever and however. The Rev. we violate any moral or religious obligation .- Channing.

made a report of his ten years of labor in the Mongolian Mission, China. Starting with Mongolian translations of the Bible and the catechism and a limited knowledge of the language, he has made successive journeys into Southern Mongolia, with the result of forming acquaintances and friendships with many of the people, and making known the gospel in its general features through personal conversation of the Mission and follow his direction. Mr. Green replied that that was what he tures through personal conversation and the distribution of books, but there had refused to do two and a half years and the distribution of books, but there have been no baptisms and there are no candidates for baptism. The hospital was well attended so long as the lambs could ignore its evangelistic work or consider it harmless, but lately be glad to lead him (Mr. Green) forth the hold from the inside."

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The Illustrated Christian Weekly says on the question of praying for Guiteau: "He is a man, a sinful man in need of forgiveness. He is a criminal who can hope for nothing from the elemency of the nation he has wronged, whose only hope can come from the righteous judge. We confess we were startled last Sunday morning at hearing from the pulpit a most earnest. ing from the pulpit a most earnest prayer for the assassin, that his brava-

The holding of special religious services in France has been encompassed with difficulties. A new law declares that meetings shall be hereafter free, and may be held without previous authorization, provided they are previous authorization, provided they are previous authorization, provided they are previous authorization of the word of the street of ously announced in a declaration of the | Wood river to the lake, were surprised meeting is to be held.

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in Arabic, of which 3,500 copies are to be printed. the Presbyterian Mission at Ningpo, China, have established an academy, A few days ago a

associated and connected with the burning of Cranmer, Ridley and Latimer, known as the "Bocardo," or "Bishop's Hole," situated at the back of the ancient hostelry, the Ship Hotel in the City of Color o cient hostelry, the Ship Hotel, in the City of Oxford, is about to be demoled to make way for the extension

of furniture warehouses.

BIRDVILLE, Tarrant county, Oct. 20. —The people are nearly done picking cotton; it will make between one-quarter and one-half of a bale per acre. In some localities there will be a second crop, which will make nearly as much as the first life is beginning to open or hanging his institution of Bristol. All subscriptions should be sent to the office through the agents, or accompanied by the cash. Each preacher on your district, station, circuit as the first. It is beginning to open some. The worms are eating up the wheat and oats; they are eating the crab ed 6,283 children.

COLEMAN, Coleman county, Oct. 19. where money accompanies the orders. When your time is out, if you cannot see the agent write to him, instructing him to renew your subscription for the paper, or send money with your renewal to the office airect.

The session was one of interest at a time from the tremendous inside pressure. Still the gas is being pumped into the dicents aggravated it. The German and French. Various inside pressure. Still the gas is being pumped into the dicents aggravated it. The German officers failed to make a ceremonial call upon the French at Washington—mere-strength of the criminal law. Three men sentenced is the companies the orders. The judge's charge to the grand jury was an able exposition of the criminal law. Three men sentenced is the companies the forktown celebration a mutual jealousy was manifested between the German and French. Various inside pressure. Still the gas is being pumped into the dicents aggravated it. The German officers failed to make a ceremonial call upon the French at Washington—mere-strength of the criminal law. Three men sentenced is the forktown celebration a mutual jealousy was manifested between the German and French. Various inside pressure. Still the gas is being pumped into the dicents aggravated it. The German officers failed to make a ceremonial call upon the French at Washington—mere-strength of the criminal law. Three men sentenced is the forktown celebration and the first of the forktown celebration and the first of the first of the forktown celebration and the first of the Subscriptions are discontinued at expiration of time paid for. The label on your paper contains date of expiration. Renew in time to prevent losing a number. We cannot supply back papers.

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The Rev. S. F. Green, who is in jail for ritualism in England, has been Tae Rev. James Gilmour, of the London Missionary Society, has just made a report of his ten years of laboring the Mongolian Mission. China in the Mongolian Mission. China in the Mongolian Mission. China in the Mongolian Mission.

News in Brief.

place, day and hour when they are to see all the poles sink beneath them.

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be held, signed by two persons, one of whom lives in the commune where the meeting is to be held.

Bavarian journals express themselves greatly disgusted at the sentence of a private in the army to three days' im-

China, have established an academy, the control and support of which is wholly with them. Contributions were, however, offered by native gentlemen pot Christians.

A few days ago a party of trackmen working on the Old Colony railroad at Dighton, Mass., found under one of the ties six certified bank checks that were

The London Economist estimates the importation of food into Great Britain dull and weak, at \$18. Lard heavy, at present as forty per cent. of the to- at 11.72 c. Freights steady. tal imports of the country.

Mr. James P. Erace, well known through his connection with the Children's Aid Seciety, is dead. It is stated that Mr. Brace found homes in the West for 10,000 poor children.

The average product of human industry is now set down at \$100 per head per annum. In Great Britain, for the year 1880, the average product was about \$290, for Europe it was \$115, and for the United States about \$200. in Within the last decade there has been

Dr. Parker, of the London Temple,

National Jealousy. At the Yorktown celebration a mucensed. Afterward, when they caught

"It is all done!" remarked the bride Prof. Revel, of Florence, has published a new Italian version of the New Testament, in the preparation of which he has been engaged for ten years. The version now in use is about 200 Testament in the bride is a sign of relief. "No," whispered the officiating minister, "It is an done." Femarked the bride at the end of the marriage ceremony, with a sigh of relief. "No," whispered the officiating minister, "It is an done." Femarked the bride is the end of the marriage ceremony, with a sigh of relief. "No," whispered the officiating minister, "It is an done." Femarked the bride is the end of the marriage ceremony. With a sigh of relief. "No," whispered the official sight of relief. "No," whispered the offic

## A Queer Comet.

The Courier-Journal publishes a let-ter from Professor Klein, saying: I have, for some time, noticed a singular phenomenon in the heavens in the shape of a double comet or comets, attended with nine smaller ones, all in a circle, closely resembling one of Sat-urn's rings. They all appear to be con-nected together, as they move in the same orbit, and the larger of the double

wonderful processes of nature were undoubtedly thrown from its nucleus, but extravagantly at the present time.

nouncing the benediction this uneasy person shot out, and had reached the outer door when the amen was uttered. Ministers find it very hard to preach to such restless creatures.

Robert Darwin, the eminent naturalist.

A recent religious census taken in Prussia shows that that country contains 17,475,462 Protestants, 9,205,136 (Catholics, 363,790 Jews, 42,518 Dissent-tains 17,475,462 (Catholics, 363,790 Jews

Sellers' Vermifuge."

## COMMERCIAL.

Telegraphic Markets.

Money, 5@6. Exchange—long, 480<sup>1</sup>4; awares, or wholly unprepared. Those do., short, 484. State bonds dull; governments quiet. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat ½@14c better. Corn, ½@1c better and active. Pork

ADVOCATE OFFICE, October 26. ing, from a recent issue of the Galves- however, remain unchanged. A rich Italian who lately died in France has bequeathed \$40,000 to Eisleben, the birthplace of Luther, as testimony of his personal veneration for the great reformer.

The Mew York spot market closed agreed there has been some particulars the theories advanced may not be correct, yet the article will serve admirably the purpose for which the Mew York spot market closed quiet and 1-16 lower than yesterday. Sales 2762 bales, including 1950 taken may not be correct, yet the article will serve admirably the purpose for which the Mew York spot market closed quiet and 1-16 lower than yesterday. Sales 2762 bales, including 1950 taken may not be correct, yet the article will serve admirably the purpose for which the Mew York spot market closed quiet and 1-16 lower than yesterday. Sales 2762 bales, including 1950 taken may not be correct, yet the article will serve admirably the purpose for which the Mew York spot market closed quiet and 1-16 lower than yesterday. Sales 2762 bales, including 1950 taken may not be correct, yet the article will serve admirably the purpose for which the Mew York spot market closed quiet and 1-16 lower than yesterday. Sales 2762 bales, including 1950 taken may not be correct, yet the article will serve admirably the purpose for which the Mew York spot market closed quiet and 1-16 lower than yesterday. Sales 2762 bales, including 1950 taken may not be correct, yet the article will serve admirably the purpose for which the Mew York spot market closed quiet and 1-16 lower than yesterday. Sales 2762 bales, including 1950 taken may not be correct, yet the article will serve admirably the purpose for which the Advocate intends it, to-wit: to a slight decline as compared with the Advocate intends it, to-wit is a slight decline as compared with the Advocate intends it, to-wit is a slight decline as compared with the Advocate intends it, to-wit is a slight decline as compared with the purpose for which the Advocate intends it, to-wit is a slight decline as compared with the Advocate intends it, to-w

cause men to think seriously about the present business condition of things: You may greatly inflate a balloon or

any other similar air-tight vessel; but 18 lower. Futures opened easy, rulled there is a point in the operation beyond quiet and closed steady at a slight dewhich you can not proceed without cline with sales of 42,800 bales. causing a collapse. The financial condition of this country is to-day very much like a balloon. She has sustained collapses in the past-but the fissures through which confined monetary gas has escaped have been repaired, and the old craft has righted. She came round slowly at first, then more rapidly, until now she appears to be fairly creaking. now she appears to be fairly creaking THE CONFERENCES.

The Times says of the Yorktown celebration: "Englishmen were unprepared to find an occasion upon which stricks, at Waxahachie, November 16.

West Texas, at Waxahachie, November 16.
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North Texas, at Greenville, November 36.
East Texas, at Jacksonville, December 14.

Englishmen Grateful.

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On the other hand, papers and finanthat there is sufficient reason to be found in the increase of population and national wealth for an advance of 10 to 12 1-16c; middling fair, 12 13-16c; 100 per cent. in railway shares and fair, 13 9-10c. other values, and refuse to see anything unreasonable in the advance of prices.

or anything unhealthy in the state of ordinary, 5 7-16d; good ordinary, 5 15-16d; low middling, 6 3-16d; midtrade, outside of recent speculations in tended with nine smaller ones, all in a foodstuffs and cotton. On this head one leading commercial paper says The future markets for these articles have been worked by manipulators. comet will at regular intervals eclipse the smaller one, and the little ones are on such occasions lost sight of in the mists thus created.

I have no doubt that this is the comet of the of 1845-46, supposed to have been de- staple articles of merchandise, a rather stroyed, that now appears to us in this singular shape, attended with numerous satellites, which by some of the

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The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., of the Presbyterian Church, has completed his third missionary tour in every family. Attention is directed to the advertisement of the Methodist, published in New York. It was established in 1889. Its subscription price is two dollars per annum. For particulars see card in another column.

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The Illustrated Christian Weekly says on the center of the published in the publish Mr. Samuel McKenzie, Cumberland, Md., writes: "I am sixty-eight years of age. About four years ago I began to go into decline. I suffered from dyspepsia, stone in the bladder, weak lungs, and general nervous debility. Nothing I tried did me appears with the stock market, chang-large from the stock market of th Nothing I tried did me any good until ing hands at fancy prices. It is also Nothing I tried did me anyegood until I used Brown's Iron Bitters. This remedy has made me again robust and strong, and I feel all the fire and activity of youth once more in my veins.

Trezen Heats.

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The Australians have been shipping less than any of the past three years.

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AMMUNITION-Powder per keg, \$6.50, shot. of produce to be carried to market is less than any of the past three years. strong, and I feel all the fire and activ-strong, and I feel all the fire and activ-of rates for months, and western lines News in Brief.

Prince Bismarck is again suffering the delights before the could not have been earling resonant spirit in light be subdued, and that if he could not atone to the people for the wrong, he might find the forgiveness his south needs. It was the first petition we had heard for this great malefactor. We felt that we could not have offered that prayer. But as we reflected, we were glad that the preacher could.''

A gentleman who carefully notes the habits of certain churchgoers, says that one of his fellow-worshipers took out his watch nine times during a short sermon and arose three times to look at a thermometer which hung near his pew. While the minister was pronouncing the benediction this uneasy presson between the property of the minister was pronouncing the benediction this uneasy presson between the property of the might be come sensible of his great religious scenarios. His health is so shattered that he has been compared to the people for the wrong, the might be come sensible of his great is grounded to renounce entirely the delights of trozen meat to England by the Orient line of steamers, it is received in good condition in from the tirty-rive to forty days. The difference is the form one-half was not below. The his man and that the basis for an all titys for foundation in from the tirty-rive to forty days. The difference is the forty days. The difference is the form one-half ground condition in from the proposed of the proposed condition in from the proposed of the proposed condition in from the proposed condition of must be less, and that the earnings of the past in the condition of the post in the proposed condition in from the proposed condition in from the proposed condition in from the proposed condition

a family in average circumstances is at | ard, 3 15 was two years ago; and, perhaps, it str would be nearer the mark to say that it is fifty per cent. higher. This is inflation, nothing more nor less. Sooner or and, knowing it, seek in vain for relief. later the consequence of this inflation of 00 a6 25 36 tol. CORN-\$1 02 from store for white, and 94c for Let such at once ask their druggist for will be felt unpleasantly. High prices mixed in round lots. later the consequence of this inflation will diminish the demand for products, the markets will be glutted, prices will tumble, and men who have been doing business largely on credit will go under. Meantime we may look for labor strikes with all the losses and other evils inci-NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The stock with all the losses and other evils inci-market opened fairly steady, the only dent thereto. Far-sighted financiers o-operation with the Relation of the Relation of Syria, to prepare a systerian Mission in Syria, to prepare a series market opened fairly steady, the only behavior toward an officer's horse."

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New York, Oct. 26.—Stocks firm. cations that it will not be postponed many years, and business men, if they are wise, will not be taken wholly un-

> The Liverpool market for spot cottons ruled active and firmer during the The average product of human inlustry is now set down at \$100 per
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> Business Men to Think.
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> day, the sales being very large, amounting to 18,000 bales. Futures opened firm but closed weak and 1-32@1-16d.

> > In the Havre market there is a good As a commercial article, the follow- demand and holders sell freely. Prices,

terday, ruled quiet and steady but lower and closed steady with sales of \$3,900 hales.

New Orleans spots closed qu'et and \$5,000 respectively. The sales of \$42,900 hales.

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NEW YORK FUTURES. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Closed steady October 11.41, November 11.42, December 11.58, January 11.67, February 11.91, March 12.07, April 12.20, May 12.32, June 12.43, July 12.53, August

ciers desiring to bull all values, argue NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Cotton quiet

LIVERPOOL SPOT MARKET. dling uplands, 6 7-16d; middling Or leans, 6 d.

LIVERPOOL FUTURES. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20. — Deliveries dull. October-November 6 9-32; No-HAVRE MARKET. HAVRE, France, Oct. 26.-Market good demand. Tres ordinaire 80; low

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dividends is not speculation, perhaps someone will be good enough to state what it is."

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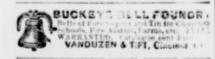
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To the regret and discontent of the visitors, a steamboat company has ob-tained power to run their disfiguring but rapid extinction of the gondoliers,a valuable and athletic body of men, and injures Venice by warning off from her celebrated water highway a large number of persons who, reasonably or unreasonably, imagine that the canal has been rendered unsafe for gondolas.

R. M. Monaghan, Pettis county, Mo.,

In the prisons of Germany and heavenly visitor, him to be No. 6. Austria it is the practice to increase the severity of imprisonment in special case's by intervals of solitary confinement or of confinement in a dark cell, and by compulsory fasting at regular

Professor Beall gives a list of fortywhich have no farms attached. They are located in thirty-seven different states. The Michigan agricultural college is cited as one of the oldest and most successful of the kind in the coun-

triots' bones to tousists as mementoes. Two persons sent from Rome to inves-

con-tructed—that known as Mont it is true that these classes of our population have a wonderful power in their lation have a wonderful power in their

> The best farmer is one who thinks as well as works; who knows what he intends to do a day, or at least a night in advance; who believes that though has as much to do with successful farming as plenty of muscle, if not more.

The Oleaginous Lake.

There is at present, in round numbers, 25,000,000 barrels of crude petro leum stored in iron tanks in the oil re-gions of Pennsylvania. It is an inlane lake of oil that may be described as having reached its highest ebb, inas-There is a negro in Morgan county, Georgia, named Louis Jourdan, who has taught himself the rudiments of takably to a falling off in the daily production of the wells and a consequen

New Yer: Mercury, Jenks, of Fifth avenue, accompanied It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison a the blood, which generates Scrofula. Erylipelas, and all manner of skin diseases and inancient "free cities," into the Zoliverein or customs union. This is a kind
of unification to which many of the
citizens of these towns object. Negotations for the inclusion of Bremen
began last week. The Zoliverein
creates free trade throughout the
empire and the other states
over which it holds sway, and binds
them together in one tariff system, so
far as the outside world is concerned.

far as the outside world is concerned. far as the outside world is concerned, cent?" said Jenks, as his eye lighter The power of the Zollverein is much like that which on this side of the water the government of the United States the government of the United States exercises in respect to customs, and Bremen has existed in the midst of the empire with privileges not unlike those which St. Louis, for instance, would enjoy if it was almost a trade freely everywhere while conception of the artist. Do you com-prehend it, my dear?" addressing Mr. Jenks. "Don't you see they are determined to wean that baby. That accounts for that look of firmness the greatest ship-ballening port of the distance of the greatest ship-ballening port of the distance of the greatest ship-ballening. Its freedom to trade where it which sails to all the world, makes it the which sails to all the world, makes it the picture sent up to the house. ultation, Jenks immediately ordered

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tongue was lost from the bell. This sary to place it for a time in connec was replaced, and never since has his sheep been worried. The experiment is so simple and cheap that it is worth Hawkshaw greatly approved this lamp, and well he might. The germ of portable and handy electric lamp, un connected with any wire and fed at intervals only as an oil lamp is, must lie in that rude specimen shown.

After an Eruption. In a village near Vera Cruz, two days after a violent thunder storm re cently, an immense cloud was seen rising out of the ground. An Indian proach the column was prevented by the extreme heat of the vapor. The extension of the column was some thirty square yards, and the vapor is sued at intervals of five minutes. The greater part of Venice, and of all her smoke was so dense that the eye could THE TRIUMPH TRUSS CO., 334 Bowery, N. Y., and 9 South 13th street. Philadelphia, Pa., cure rupture in from 20 to 10 days and will pay \$1606 for a rupture they can not cure. Send 25c, for Book to DR.H. C. W BURNHAM, General Superintendent to ei office, and be cured.

Visitors, a steamboat company has obtained power to run their disfiguring to boats on the Grand Canal. It is difficult to imagine to what an extent they destroy the peculiar beauty and fascipartic perintendent to ei office, and be cured. not see the trees or the other side of the nation of the place. The measure became black. The phenomenon lasted seems to be decidedly in opposition to public policy. It tends to the gradual underground fires connected with the volcanoes of Orizaba and Tuxtia.

Comet No. 6.

"Encke's comet," the long expected wanderer, has at last been discerned, and is now visible in Leo Minor with the assistance of a telescope. The comet was seen in the last century, and was then a brilliant affair; it is now, says that in 1874 he and others had cat-tle affected with the eye disease now prevailing in some of the counties of Western Missouri. He simply bathed his cattles' eyes with cold water. Others did nothing for theirs. Though some become entirely blind, all got well in a short time. He attributes the ailment to drouth and dust. heavenly visitor, although we imagine

Jealous Germans.

The Germans at Washington are very much displeased at the prominence given the French over the Gerimes. These features of prison dis-ipline, however, are specified in the where. To make things even, they entences imposed in court, and are not propose to give a grand reception, fessubject to be varied afterward by tival and banquet to the descendants of officials.

Baron Steuben and party, and are making elaborate preparations to that Professor Beall gives a list of forty-three agricultural and mechanical col-nati will be present, and will invite eges in the United States, only five of their distinguished countrymen to partake of the hospitalities of Cincinnati

Simmered Down.

Dr. Dyer, who has been out in the Indian Territory, tells the most fayora-16. Fever and Agne, Chill, Fever, Agues 50
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1 ble story of the remnants of the Modoc

Texas Thristian Advocate.

A monument was erected over the remains of those of Garibaldi's band who were killed on the field of Menta-just met at Ebenezer, Georgia, has been na. The municipality confided the care of it to an ex-papal gendarme, who has made a practice of selling the pa-St. Gothard passage beneath the Alps, will be opened for traffic next January. It is practically finished now, but, like all public works, is subjected to delay for the synoid referred it to the presbyteries for the synoid referred it to the presbyteries for their views upon it, postponing final tetion till next year.

SIC VITA.

Or as the fights of eagle-are;
Or like the fresh spriog's gaudy hue,
Or silver drops of more ing dew;
Or like a wind that chafes the flood,
Or but-bles which on wae sto d;
Even so h is man whose borrowed light
is straight eshed in jand paid to-right,
The wind blows out, the batble dies;
The spring entombed in autumn lies,
The dew dries up, the star is she t;
The flight is presed—and man forgot.

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They answer: So God help me, and Hal dom, he died a poor

Think on this. In our days if it is asked "what be-ame of the dead's goods," we may answer in many cases that the heirs and claimants fell to quarreling over the estate, and the bulk of it went to the awyers, who "beth" very sharp after such leavings.

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Henson Creek, November 5, 6.
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Mission will meet with the quarterly conference for Iredell circuit October Sth and 9th.
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Navasota, November 12 and 13.
Zion et. at Olivet. November 19 and 29.
The preachers will see to it that the recording steward's book is present, and that the trustees make their report as the discipline directs. In this fail not.

C. H. Brooks, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Grape Vine, at Grape Vine, 1-t Sunday in Nov'r Honey creek, at Union, 24 Sunday in Nov'r Grape Vine Springs, at Grange mail, 3d Sunday in November Louisville et, at Chims, 4th Sunday in Nov'r J. M. BINKLY, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—FARM ROSS.
Kickapos, at Kickapos, November 2, 3.
Larissa, November 6, 6.
Trinity, November 12, 13.
Mt. Vernon mission, November 19, 20.
Pennington, at Prairie chapel, November 33, 24.
Crockett and Augusta, December 3, 4.
Tyler station, December 10, 11.
John Adams, P. R.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Elysian Fields cir., November 5, 6 at Mt. Zion.

Springs.

Frairieville cir., November 19, 29 at Craigleville, Harrison cir., November 26, 27, Haliville cir., December 3, 4, tarryille cir., December 19, 11. Starville cir., December 19, 11.

The pastors will please have report of all statistics to be reported to the Annual Conference, the local preachers written reports of their labors, and boards of trustees written reports of condition of all church property. [See Discondition of all church property.

of all church property. See Di Let us have a full attendance, breu-uli reports. S. W. Turner, P. E. i, and full reports. 8. W. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUSD. Beaumont et, at Orange, Nov 5 and 6.
Newton et, at Newton, Nov 12 and 13.
Jasp r et, at Jasper, Nov 19 and 29.
Woodville et, at Woodville, Nov 26 and 27.
Homer et, at Homer, Dec 3 and 4.
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH RS'I

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FORTH RN 6
Carthage et at Rehoboth, Nov 5, 6
Carthage station, Nov 6, 7
Shelby, at Newbern, Nov 12, 13
Buena Vista, at New Prospect, Nov 19, 29
Linn Flat, at Douglas, Nov 26, 27
Pleasant Grove, Dec 3, 4
Pine Hill, at Bethel, Dec 10, 11.
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Whitesboro circuit, first Sunday in November, Whitesboro. sville cir, second Wednesday in November, Sandy Springs.
Dexter cir second Sunday in November.
Sherman sta, third Sunday in November.
Pilot Grove cir, fourth Sanday in November,

Pilot Grove.

APPOINTMENTS.

Pottsboro, Friday, Nov. 4, 11 o'clock a. m.

East Sherman, Saturday, Nov. 19, 3 o'clock p.m.

Denison, Sunday, Nov. 29, 8 o'clock p. m.

W. C. Young, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Austin sta. Nov 5, 6
West Point et Nov 12, 13
Austin et, at Pleasant Bill, Nov 17
Elgin et, at Elgin, Nov 19, 20
Full reports will be called for from preachers, recording stewards and trustees of church property. I do most earne-tly urge the stewards of the several pastoral charges to being up the finances by quarterly conference.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT - FOURTH

Millican, November 5 and 6.
Bryan et, at Wesson, November 12 and 13.
Bryan station, November 13 and 14.
Chappell Hill, November 19 and 29.
Breuham, November 20 and 21.
B. D. DASHIELL, P. E.

Twelve families of Jews exiled from Russia, numbering 131 persons, arrived at Castle Garden October 17 from Liverpool. They were poorly clad, and had very little, if any, means. A committee from the United Hebrew charities met them and undertook to assist them to their destinations. They will go to Buffalo, Baltimore, Rochester and Philadelphia. Many more are expected before January 1.

late, were these: "Tell my wife and children that I leave them in the hands of children that I leave them in the hands of Jesus." Oh, blessed heritage! May they never reject their father's last will and testament—"the hands of Jesus." He called us father in the gospoil and the ship should run 400 miles the holder of 361 world win if the boat made any less number of miles than that figure. To make things even all the numbers are put up at auction, and it is this feature which make the pool so popular on board. A passenger is chosen auctioneer, and with a few days' experience he is able to make the sale interesting and enjoyable to the whole ship's

Obituaries.

ship two weeks ago, and was received. She was not rational for some time before she died. Her ma had been in the habit of taking her into a room at a certain hour for prayers. Among the last words she spoke was to ask her many the last words ask her many the last words are last words as the last words are last words are last words are last words as the last words are last

and satisfaction, often spoke of toying the Lord, and before he got his fand would, the said in would be an angel blood blood. The Lord has been did blood b

county, Arkansas, in her tweifth or thirteenth year; married to Thomas M. McClure, in Titus county, Texas, October 3, 1866. She departed this life at her home in Cherokea county, in this state, September 12, 1881. Sister M. was one of the excellent of the earth—a true Christain. She was a faithful worker in the vineyard of the Lord, and her death is a calamity to the alliday and hearly all night, and during

Chappell Hill, November 13 and 14.

Chappell Hill, November 20 and 21.

Breuham. November 20 and 21.

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Exiled Jews.

Turned his face toward Zion. Having this money is always twenty. Ten numbers above and below the run of the ship the day before are put in a hat and allotted to the members of the pool by drawing. The highest and lowest numbers are the most valuable, as they include all above in one case and all below in the other. For instance, if 380 late, were these: "Tell my wife and children that I leave them in the hands and the ship should run 400 miles the

star had gone to take its place in the crown of the Redeemer for His glory

WORTHINGTON. - Sarah Malvina Worthington fell sweetly asleep in Jesus, at her home in Dallas county, Scott.—Died, on the ninth of October, Mrs. E. M. Scott, consort of Mr. C. R. Scott, and only daughter of Dr. B. F. Fields. She was born in Lowndes county, Mississippi, April 20, 1853; and was united in marriage to Mr. C. R. Scott, June 28, 1874; joined the M. E. Church, Sonth, at Hockiey, Texas, in August, 1875. God bless this sad visitation of his Providence to the good of the loved ones. She is not dead, but sleepeth.—J. E. P.

McDaniel.—Bro. W. G. McDaniel was born in Lawrence county, Ala
McDaniel.—Bro. W. G. McDaniel was born in Lawrence county, Ala-McDaniel.—Bro. W. G. McDaniel was born in Lawrence county, Alabama; moved to Texas about forty years ago, and settled in Woodville among the first settlers. He was converted under the ministry of of Bro. E. L. Armstrong, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He died September 26, 1881, in the faith of the gospel. He was a great sufferer for many days. All his family have gone before him to the spirit world except. listened from her couch to the list sermon she ever heard, being a funeral

habit of taking her into a room at a certain hour for prayers. Among the last words she spoke was to ask her maif she had been to prayers. Thus passed away one of the sweetest of little girls.—F. M. Stovall.

SMITH.—French Marcus Smith, a son of Sline and Hulda Smith, was born October 30, 1873, near Daileyville, Karnes county, Texas. He was a kind and loving child, his mother's comfort and satisfaction, often spoke of loving the Lord, and before he got his fatal wound, he said he would be an angel in Heaven. He got his arm broke on Supplay the 25th of Supplay

moved to Texa with her parents March 1879; departed this life August 18, 1881. Though just blooming into beautiful Christian womanhood with fair life prospects, she was perfectly resigned to depart. During an illness of fourteen days not a murour was known to escape her lips. So intense was her suffering that she fervently prayed to God for one day's rest before she died. This prayer was signally answered. Two days before her departure she enjoyed a day of sweetest rest, during which protound graitinde overflowed her happy soul. So marked was the change that her physician thought the disease arrested, and that it would marily be necessary for him to come to see her again. She told him she would mad get well, and that she was gratted that day's rost in answer to her prayer. During her illness much of her time was spent in singing praises—her favorites, "God's children are gathering home," "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Weep not, fond parents and relatives—your sainted loved one has only outstripped you to the "golden shore" and is "waiting and watching for you."—E. A. Balley.

MCCLURE. — Mary Jane Ramey

The amount of gambling done on being care in the smoking-tone acting from New Actions a steamers and inches for the action of a manual of paneling done on the positive problems in the sight of the fail like and that she was gratted to the posting of a week's gambling, the skirmshing before the battle. If it is supposed the said of the problems of the captain will wear of the strength of the problems of th

before him to the spirit world except ground will be missed, for she loved the two daughters and a few grand children. May the Lord lead the sursit up she had her bed placed in a back, viving ones to prepare to follow .- J. and she was driven to the church, and F. HENDERSON. Holf.—Margaret Alexander Holt, daughter of Lee and Josephine Holt, died at home, on the fifth instant, in Smith county, after a short illness; aged tight years seven months and six days. A child of pure religious cul-lay her to rest besi ie the stered dust ture. She applied for church member-of relatives and friends. Dear friends,

worker in the vineyard of the Lord, and her death is a calamity to the church on Rusk circuit. She can not be too highly praised as wife and mother. She was emphatically a praying Christian. When her family were asleep, she would kneel in one corner of the room and invoke the blessings of God upon her husband and children. Who can find a virtuous woman—an excellent Christian woman like Sister M.? It is not surprising that it is written that her price is far atove rubies. Surely, her place can never be filled! Earth is poorer, but heaven is richer. God bless the afflicted.—Pastor.

Games of cards are generally kept up aliday and nearly all night, and during the voyage very large sums of money change bands. There are large and small games, according to the choice of the players. In the former the limit is generally at two rounds, with a tensielle served with a server of the passengers, and even the ministers who always crowd the ocean steamers look on the game with wonderment, and perhaps with interest. But everyboly don't play cards, and those who do not, or do not choose to, swell the number to make up pools on the run of the ship. The first pool is

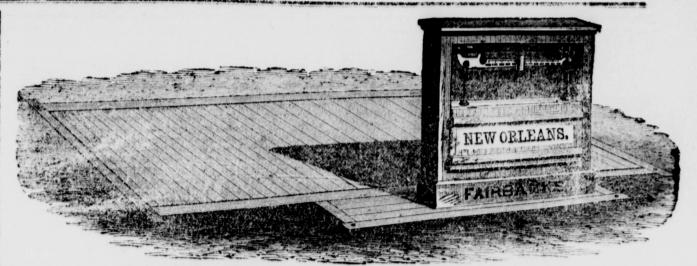
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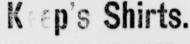
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A Few Suggestions of Importance on A Subject of Interest to

And Certain Facts Which Should Oolongs 2,000,000 less. be Known by All Women.

the Ladies.

cial circles in nearly every part of the land. tember returns. Realizing that no subject can be of more vital

acteristics—usually with admiration. Sara Bernhardt declared she did not see how any one could resist falling in love with " those pretty it difficult to equal, much less excel, American wemen in quickness of perception and br lancy of intellect. The minds and manners American women are all that can be desired but it is a lamentable fact that their physical frames are far inferior in comparison with their social and mental characteristics. The wemen of England are noted for their florid health those of Germany for their strong constitutions and the ladies of France for their exuberance of spirits; but American women possess no one of these qualities in any prominence, and all o them only in a slight degree. The reason for this must be plain to every careful of server Sedentary ways, devotion to fashion-but above all, and more than all, carelessness and indifference to daily habits and duties, have ren dered the women of this land far less strong and healthy than it is either their duty or priviege to be. This irregular and indifferent manner of living brings about the most serious results, and is, both directly and indirectly, untold injury to the race. The cause, therefore being manifestly under the control of the wemen themselves, the power to remove it must naturally be under their control also American women can possess just as charmed lives as though they lived in Europe or any foreign land, if they only desire and determine

The primary cause of suffering from disease is impure blood. The performance of the natural functions of womanhood and motherhood is not a disease, nor should it be treated as such, and to maintain one's health the organs which make and purify the blood must be preserved in or restored to their normal condition

These organs are the kidneys and liver. is the office of the kidneys to take from th blood the poisonous matter which has been lected from all parts of the body and pass it of \$5,000,000, in shares of \$100 each. from the system. If they are impaired in their action they can not do this work : the polso: accumulates, all the organs in the body which are sustained by the blood are weakened and give way, and finally the kidneys and contiguous organs become the source of great pain, and without prompt relief death is certain.

It is the office of fae liver to extract other impurities from the blood and utilize a portion of them for digestion. If the liver is disordered ne inconveniences follow. This is especially ton Bonds,

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What She Should Do. Texas Thristian Advocate.

Commercial Notes. THE TEA MARKET.

The tea market is strong. A cable from Amoy announces that the exports of Colongs will not exceed 16,500,000 bs, while previous estimates have been 18,500,000 lbs. Of Japan teas there will be exported 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 os, teas less than last year, and of IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

HON INTEREST. Realizing that no subject can be of more vital importance, as well as interest to all readers, than the condition of the women of America, we have collected and prepared, with considerable care, additional facts bearing upon the same subject.

The ladies of this country have been more observed and talked about than those of any other land, and Europeans always notice their charespectation, some and Europeans always notice their charespectation, some principally from the West. One Philadelphia firm have inquiries for 1,000,000 tons of rails from profor 1,000,000 tons of rails from projected companies. There appears to be a railroad-building craze throughout the West. In the little state of West American ladies." She might have added, that the West. In the little state of West even her far-famed French nation would find Virginia, it is said, at least thirty different roads have been projected, and harters granted to the companies. NEW SECURITIES.

The following new securities have been listed on the New York stock ex change: Texas and Pacific, Rio Grande livision, bonds, from No. 9001 to No. 10,500 inclusive, covering sixty miles additional of roat, constructed from the 360th to the 420th mile-post, at \$25,000 a mile. New Orleans and Pafife first-mortgage bonds, from No. 1361 to No. 4000 inclusive, for \$1000 each. Houston and Texas Central six per cent, gold bonds, from No. 3001 to No. 4000 inclusive, for \$1000 each. International and Great Northern first mortgage bonds, from No. 6885 to No. 7184 inclusive, for \$1000 each. Six per cent. coupon mortgage bonds, from 5085 to No. 6284 inclusive, for \$1000 each. Panama railroad, United each. Panama railroad, United each. Panama railroad, United each. States Trust Company certificates. Richmond and Danville captates. Richmond and Danville captates. Richmond and Danville captates. Richmond and Danville captates and says, above all things, I must avoid being in crowds. Noticing that you did not advertise in the newspapers, I would be as onice a place appeal to the Supreme Court by Sepulmortgage bonds, from No. 6885 to No. Air-Line, common stock, \$1,000,000, free list. Texas and St. Louis first mort-gage bonds, six per cent., from No. 1521 to No. 2128, \$608,000; land-grant income bonds, from No. 1521 to No. 2128, \$608,000; capital stock, \$608,000. Chicago and Northwestern sinkingund bonds, coupon bonds from No. 1 o No. 1910, for \$1000 each, and regisered bonds from No. 1 to No. 112, for \$10,000 each, \$3,030,000, Louisville, New Albany and Chicago, capital stock,

Confederate Bonds.

An advertisement, which appeared in the London Times on the sixth in-stant, shows conclusively that there is more in the revival of interest in Confederate Bonds than some people are disposed to admit. It was as follows:

The Confederate States of America all forms of dyspepsia occur, the bowels can not expel the waste matter, and the most discress-Notice.—All holders of Dollar and Cottrue in the case of women. And if the bowels by the Confederate States of America, are thus inactive and overloaded the neighbor from 1861 to 1864 inclusive, willing to ing organs, which are paraleularly dependent co-operate with and entrust their infor their right action upon the state of the liver. terests to the committee appointed in bowels and kidneys, become displaced, and the pursuance of the resolution passed at consequences which ensue are too well known to require restatement in a suggestive article of this kind. The secret, however, of preventing these manifold disorders is to keep the kild neys and liver in perfect working condition.

Street Hotel, are requested to send in their bonds to the office of the committee, No. 80 Coleman street, London. This is reason, this is science, and it appeals for the purpose of being stamped and with force to the suffering women of America. registered in view of the proposed ne-When the body is in a healthy condition then gotiations by the committee for an happiness in the duties and responsibilities of a A sum of one shilling per \$500 or \$100 family. There is, therefore, every incentive to nominal value will be charged as a reg-secure and preserve buoyant hoslith. intration fee, and must accompany the Warner's safe Lidney and Liver Cure, the bonds sent in. Checks to be crossed remedy described in the lecture to which reference has already been made, is receiving, as it mittee. Forms of memorandum to be certainly merits, the most careful attention and signed by the holders on registering

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September 30, 1881 It would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to guess what "negotiations" any "committee" could undertake likely to result in the payment of any part of

feathers as ornaments. Approaching

substantial classes are God-fearing, God-serving men and women. The re-The government returns for the eight ligion of Christ is a restraining and remonths ending with August gave the fining influence wherever it is found. dealt so directly with the needs of women, and contained so many hints which were valuable, that it naturally attracted no little attention, and has, we learn, been a subject of comment in not be greatly increased by the September at all the provided in the succeed in converting the whole people, so that they would no longer that it naturally attracted no little attention, and has, we learn, been a subject of comment in not be greatly increased by the September at all the provided in converting the whole people, so that they would no longer search the Scriptures for guidance, instruction and consolation, rejoice in the hope of heaven, or shun evil courses through fear of punishment hereafter,

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The exiled Russian Jews are pouring into this country. One hundred and thirty-one of the exiles reached New York last week and were distrib-New York last week and uted throughout the country, places uted throughout the country, places being found for all of them.

Detroit Post and Tribune. I have a little girl, said Mr. Henry

Dole, of this city, in a conversation, who was troubled with a severe lameness in her legs, pronounced by some Erysipelas, by others Rheumatism. I had tried several remedies without effect, when I was induced to apply St. Jacobs Oil, and I am happy to say that the use of but one bottle cured her, and she is now able to go to school again.

A Clerical Verdict.

A curious case has just been decided in the California courts. Nicholas Sepulveda and Francisco Salazar were jointly indicted for the crime of grand larceny, and tried together in the Santa Clara County Court. The jury rendered a verdict in these words: "We, the of the clerk must be taken as the verdiet rendered. And as there were two defendants on trial a verdict finding defendant guilty, without specifying which of the two defendants, was void for uncertainty. A motion was then made in the Superior Court upon the part of Sepulveda that he is discharged ipon the grounds, first, that he was in opardy by the former trial, and as the discharge of the jury was unauthorized and illegal, he was released thereby; second, that by the verdict and the conand as it could not be made to appear which was acquitted, either was entitled to the benefit of the presumption of acquittal. Superior Judge Boldeen has just decided that he sees no escape from the conclusion that the defendant is entitled to his discharge under the verdict in the case, and, consequently, Sepulveda has been set at liberty.

Everybody is using Brown's Iron

Measuring the Light of the Stars.

At a meeting of the Society of Arts at the Institute of Technology, recent-

York are so great that the foremen of ly, Prot. Edward C. Pickering, of Har the fire department are being instructed in the use of dynamite for the demoli-ted specimens of instruments designed tion of buildings in the event of great to set forth the degrees of light of the conflagrations. He said that some five years ago it became his duty to lay Put on a Dr. Holman's Liver Pad, the best stomach and liver regulator in the world. It insures a sound stomach, good digestion, pure blood, and perfect subject for investigation involved some ed, and he found that the selection of a difficulty. He finally was led to choose the subject of photometry, or the meas urement of the intensity of light. York a collection was taken yesterday, Sunday, October 23) for the pope, in response to a special appeal from Vicar General Quinn.

The lecturer presented specimens of photometers which had been devised expressly for his purpose. The discovery of the satellites Of Mars in the autumn of 1877 gave a special interest and direction to the involved to t quiry. In undertaking to ascertain the intensity of the light of the satellites of Mars he had occasion to need an extremely small hole. Among the artisans who essayed to furnish what was required was one who had succeeded in aking a hole edgewise through an old-fashioned three-cent piece, and another who had pieced a needle through

feathers as ornaments. Approaching the dwelling of the negro, one has to pass through a very elaborately decorated arbor, over the entrance of which are the words: "Welcome, Peace, and Happiness."

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Vanderbilt in Ohio.

There is considerable excitement in two years. Mr. Hungerford also reports that Mr. Diikes, the artesian well lost in the ibrik, and is poured into the consolidation of parallelines of railroad competing for the engineer, has met with great success, eggshell cup, and so it came to us, each and that water of the best kind can now cup in a gold enameled holder. The be had from what were formerly con-

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The Irish Agitation.

haste.-Pall Mall Gazette

Archbishop Croke enters a solemn protest against the manifesto from Kilmainham jail, ordering that no rent be paid. The Land League has been prolaimed a criminal organization, and its meetings will be dispersed by force. their heretical opinions. Two hundred cenants of a large estate near Neaugh have paid their rents. Galway, offers his tenants a reduction of 15 to 20 per cent. on part due rents, and expresses the hope that they will settle cheerfully. William Dorris, who was left in charge of the Land League, has been imprisoned at Dundalk.

SO WEAK I COULD SCARCELY STAND."

A very decided gain is shown in the following case of a patient residing in Carthage, Miss.: "I have been taking your Compound Oxygen six weeks, and am glad to say that I am improving. When I began the Treatment my mbs were so weak that I could scarcel them, and they pained me great deal. My cough was bad, and at times I could hardly breathe, and I suffered a great deal with pains in my stomach and lungs. I have now gained some five or six pounds in weight, and can walk two miles easily; the pain in limbs is entirely gone; my cough is uch better. It does not tear me to pie A Potentate's Tooth-Pulling.

The Shah of Persia lately underwent he fearful operation of having a tooth extracted. Prayers for his safe passage through the ordeal were offered up in advance in the mosques, and he made his will and took an affectionate fare-well of all his wives. Happily, how-eyer, he survived the awful event, and second, that by the verdict and the con-struction of it by the Supreme Court, thankfulness by sending him, in a sinone of the defendants was acquitted, gle day, congratulatory offerings

ING OF SENSIBLE PEOPLE.

Dr. 8—, the prominent Eastern medical lecturer, says: "Every day ensible people come to me complaining of their health being broken down. A. M. Doyle, of Columbus, Ga., says:

"From my own experience, I know 'Sellers' Liver Pills' to be the best in others have failed.

Bitters, and everybody is astonished at its many marvelous cures where all have been totally disregarded; consequence."

They were the consequence of the best in others have failed. in and disordered functions of the sla and disordered functions of the heart, lungs, liver, and kidneys, accompanied by headache, nervous debility, and other impaired organic portions, and other impaired organic portions often verging on paralysis. In order to keep the digestive organs in proper health and strength, I and my friends the profession, have precommended to be profession, have precommended. in the profession have recommended Brown's Iron Bitters—they act so mildnently removing every symptom of ill health, languor, and debility. No remedy in the East gives such good satisfaction as Brown's Iron Blitters. and all druggists can procure it for you. Don't be pursuaded to use a substitute. This remedy contains no alco-hol and is the only preparation of Iron that does not blacken the teeth.—Sun. Professor Huxley says that the "liv-

ing body is a synthesis of innumerable physiological elements, each of which may be described in Wolff's language as a fluid possessed of a vis essentialis and a solidescibilitas, or in modern phrase, a protoplasm susceptible of structural metamorphosis and func-tional metabolism." That's precisely what we have been maintaining all

bilt at Cleveland in Ignoring an injunc-tion from Columbus. The laws of the state forbid the consolidation of parallel lines of railroad competing for the same traffic. Jewett's attorneys evi-dently failed to draw a petition broad enough to cover the ground.

CHIPS.

War among the native tribes totally destroyed the \$20,000 property of the Moravian mission among the Kaffirs in South Africa.

While in Edinburgh Prof. Christlieb said that whereas a century ago there were very few orthodox or evangelical preachers in Germany, seventy per cent. of German preachers may now be classed as such.

Three archpriests of a sect of Greek dissenters have been released by order of the czar from a cloister where they had been imprisoned since 1856 for

In Brazil some experiments have been tried by M. de Lacerda showing The land court opened at Dublin with that permanganate of potash is an al The land court opened at Dubini with a large attendance, and the announcement was made that the fee for entering proceedings would be only one shilling. Mitchell Henry, M. P., for Galway, offers his tenants a reduction perimented only two died under exceptions of the case of thirty dogs on whom he experimented only two died under exceptions and all whom he tional circumstances, and all whom he did not treat with the injection of permanganate of potash died in the usual way.

A New York special says Mr. Richard Watson Gilder will succeed the late Dr. Holland as editor of Scribner's, now the Century Magazine.

Mrs. Garfield has rented the residence of Colonel W. H. Harris, on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, where she will reside for the winter.

The assistant treasurer at Boston reports that the demand for subsidiary coin has for two months been in excess of the supply.

A strike by Chinese is reported from British Columbia, where the Celestials used sticks and stones to prevent the collection of revenue tax.

John Muir, the noted naturalist of the Rocky Mountains, was regarded as eccentric when a student at the Unifree. Prs. Starkey & Palex, 1105 and 1111 Girard St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Connecticut man has outdon himself and gone a step beyond the wooden nutmeg. His new invention is an imitation of the nickel five-cent plece in pasteboard. He made them as an innocent diversion, he avers, but in Cincinnati, it appears, Deacon Richard Smith's fellow-citizens have been drop-Connecticut man has carried the paper currency theory too far, and he has been suppressed.

Mrs. Talmage teaches a class of two hundred ladies in the Brooklyn Tabernacle Sunday-school.

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Failures.

Failures for last week throughout the country were 116, distributed as fol-lows: Eastern States, 21; Western, 28; Southern, 16; Middle (including New York, 39; Pacific, 12. This is the prophet. Two other epidemies attract largest number reported for many serious attention. The first is the yellow weeks, the Middle States especially showing a considerable increase

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