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All philosophy lies in two words, "sustain" and "abstain." - Epictetus.

Every human creature is sensible to

In pulses stirred to generosity.
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn
For miserable aims that end with self.
In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like

star.

And with their wild persistence urge men's

out embarrassment or claim of any -George Eliot.

Mr. Longfellow recently declared his preference for Thackeray over other English novelists, on account of the former's greatness and honesty as a writer.

Dr. W. Bille, late assistant physician to Prof.

Dr. W. Biller, late assistant physician to Prof-Ricord, Paris, office 241 Canal street, between Frantin & Tremi streets, New orlicaus, La., makes a specialty of the treatment and permanent cure of Nervous Discusses and Chronic discusses! Nervous discases are either functional, as epilepsy, "chorea," neuralgia and paralysis, "or nervous debility in "The principal" symptoms of nervous debility in both sexes are: Tenderness of the scalp, dilated pupils, sick headache, pain, pressure and heaviness in the back of the head, disturbances of the nerves of special sense, as dimness of vision, failure in hearing, floating specks before the eyes, noises in the ear, weak voice, deficient mental corrret mental irritability, morbid fear, blushing and fidgetiness, sleeplessness, nervous dyspepsia, desire for stimulants and narocotics, sweatine hands and feet, with reduces, te 112 pess of the spine, and of the whole body, pain in the back, heaviness of loins and limbs, tempo ary panaly sis, most diseases of women, gaping and yawn, ing. These or any of these are symptoms of nervous debility, which, if not treated properly at once will lead invariably to death or insanaty. Dr. Bille has resided filten years in New Orleans; has been eminently successful, and refers to the mor prominent citizens.

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A little heat that can't be beat, the window open wide; a little breeze, a little sneeze, and you're the doctor's pride. Sevente n dollars and twenty-five cents for ten visits.

In ever lost faith and have hestlated to meet no cost or inconvenience necessary to protect the interests of the University. Besides their contribution of over \$4500 toward the founding and enlargement of the University, D. H. Snyder, as treasurer of the Board of Trustees, has devoted weeks of personal labor and supervision not only in confive cents for ten visits.

HENRY'S SPECIFIC.—RENOWNED ENG-LISH REMEDY.—For treatment of all weaknesses of the system, whether in young or old. Failure is impossible in all cases where the Specific is properly used, and the advice given faithfully carried out.

In ection with this suit, but with the other varied interests of the institu-tion. "We thank God" for raising up such friends, "and take courage" for the future.—F. A. Mood.

Southwestern University, January 10, 1882 carried out.

If you suffer from lassitude and fatigue after little exertions, palpitation

To the Texas Christian Advocat SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. Debt-Offered Compromise-Suit-Verdict.

It is known to some of the friends of the university that the second year after location at Georgetown, to the astonishment and alarm of the regent and faculty, a claim was presented against the university building aggre-gating over \$3000.

bad when he hunts it?—St. Augustine.

Man is the metre of all things; the hand is the instrument and the mind is the form of forms.—Aristotle.

He that does good for good's sake seeks neither praise nor reward, though sure of both at last.—Wm. Penn.

The careless man and the thief are equally troublesome. Neither of them ever leaves anything where he finds it.

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Payments were made upon the original claim to the amount of \$2700; and yet, when a final settlem Man is the metre of all things; the hand is the instrument and the mind is the form of forms.—Aristotle

ten that the virtues of mothers shall occasionally be visited on their children as well as the sins of their fathers.

Like The Latter of the matter, the last being a tender of \$4700 in gold for final adjustment. This offer was emphatically rejected and suit entered. Every human creature is sensible to some infirmity of temper which it should be his care to correct and subdue, particularly in the early period of life.—Blair.

Meanwhar tells of the great General Meanwhar tells of the great General Terrell, also of Austin, assisted in

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. - The

stated meeting of the board of mana-

I was requested to "speak of it specially as the work of the Holy Spirit, and

point out the word and prayer as the

should be meet and the early period of Meet, make the trial came on, Hon. A. We then the trial came on, Hon. A. We then the trial came on, Hon. A. We then the trial of which, assisted in hundred and the case of Austin, assisted in hundred and the case of Austin, assisted in hundred and the case of Austin, assisted in the decision of the case of Austin, assisted in hundred and the case of Austin, astroned and the patch and the patch and the patch and the patc

which (as his name Pneuma, "Spirit," suggests) we shall dwell if we yield to his gracious influence.

labor and supervision, not only in con-nection with this suit, but with the

AMERICAN BIBLE Society.—The fatigue after little exertions, palpitation or irregular beating of the hearts, loss of fresh, pains in the head or back, spots before the eyes, want of energy, nervousness, dizziness, low spirits, loss of memory, disturbed sleep, or difficulty of concentrating thought, you should seek immediate relief, for ne matter how impaired or shattered the system may be, nor how long standing the disease, these wonderful remedies will effect a SPEEDY AND PERMANDATION. The receipts for Describer of the Malov, M. D., Next Curse.

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We have a trying time at Vanderbilt -the half-session examinations! Students know what that means. Our New Year's festival came off in fine

dents know what that means. Our New Year's festival came off in fine style. Wesley Hall parlor and diningrooms were elegantly adorned; a sumptuous feast was served; sentiments were offered; speeches made; music rendered. O, how charming Mrs. Blonders' fingering of the grand pland and organ! An original missionary hymn to the Trinity was sung by the university quartette, after a capital speech by Dr. Wilson, Secretary of the Board of Missions, who followed it by a very able and appropriate discourse on New Year's Day in Vanderbilt chapel. Our watch meeting in Wesley Hall was solemn and edifying.

On Friday night, January 6—Epi-

Rev. J. A. Allison has made the trip from Texas to Colorado. He left Bon-ham, Texas, January 2, and reached

in Wesley Hall chapel. He fanned the missionary fire among our boys. He is well acquainted with our missionaries in China, and speaks highly of them and hopefully of the work. He spent the night with us, and the next day delivered another excellent address on the same subject in the First Presbyterian Church.

The week of prayer was held in that church, where services will be continued during this week.

While at church week. tinued during this week.

While at church yesterday I received Pruitt, one of Davilla's fairest daugh-

a note stating that the topic for Mon-day is: "A Revival of Religion. What is it, and how to be sought for?" J. W. DeVilbiss describes the Christ-

Mounters before, New York City.

An Hungarian exhibited in a phrenological museum two skulls of different proportions. "Whose is the large skull?" asked a spectator. "It belonged to the celebrated Attilas, King of the Huns." "And the small one?" "Also to Attila, but when he was child."

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mans. In addition he would favor connecting the German work with the other conferences, as suggested in the Advocate of January 7. This would bring about a closer relation between the two peoples, making both feel more like one people, trusting one and the same Savior, and seeking one and the same heaven.

J. R. D. Taylor, from Canton, Van

published in minutes are erroneous.

H. G. Horron, Seguin, Jan. 16: ris county, reports heavy rains, and gardens looking well. J. W. Devilbis describes the Christcially
cially
and sunday-school. The value of presents
distributed was over \$100; and the
"old superannuate was not forgotten."
J. W. Vest has made one round on
that is
The
Organized two societies January 8.
Kyle and surrounding country is rap
To the cially colonies to be formed here, German and English. Dr. J. G. Walker now resides in Seguin; he is just recovering from a severely sprained ankle. Rev.
R. K. Mosely has just assumed pastoral charge of the Presbyterian Church.

Steps are now being taken looking to the ceiling and other improvements of our church.

Cappo Grove, Johnson Co., Jan.
12.—Marystown circuit has a parsonage, and it is paid for. It consists of orchard, house with five rooms, cistern and other conveniences. Preacher and family well cared for and well pleased. I think I have never met a leader propole. Capt. Bruce, a highly

monks, secrations. These properly its own." So this last and only cloud upon our sky has been dispelled, and now not only our buildings and a grounds, but our entire assets are without embarrassment or claim of any sort. This we feel a great and providential relief, sent us at a most propident in cleif, sent us at a most propident in

guarded and under the care of skillful did at Kosse touching a fair and supper physician."

GEO. S. WYATT, from Caddo Grove, reports a refreshing time at the first quarterly meeting. The assessment of the preacher in charge went up \$150. That is a good sign—these assessments That is a good sign—these assessments to other the proceed meeting, beginning on Thursday night, January 19. No particle of the minence. This is what they are the proceed soing a fair and supper here holding their first quarterly meeting for this new mission, To-day the former preached the second sermon ever preached in this new town. If the preacher in charge went up \$150. That is a good sign—these assessments the other preacher in the preacher in a protracted meeting, beginning on Thursday night, January 19. No particle of the preacher in the proceed in this new town. If the preacher in the proceed in this new town. If the preacher in the proceed in this new town. If the preacher in the preacher in the preacher in the preacher in the preached in this new town. If the preacher in th Thou at the sea of love,
Where all my pleasures roll;
The circle where my passions move,
And centre of my soul.

To promote these great ends ministers should preach on the points suggested. Be plain, pointed, direct,
Aim at results, immediate and remote.
Magnify the pulpit. Preaching the good parson, of the world and the salvation of men.

Follow this up with pastoral visiting.
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That is a good sign—these assessments too often "go up" after another fashion often "go up" after another fashion often "go up" after another fashion.

Horace Bishop writes from Fort worth, January 11: Marystown circuit has just bought a good parsonage for ground containing lot and corn crib, orchard and vine—an earnest layman of Kosse. Bro.

M. says that Dr. Taylor thinks of moving to Georgetown to get advantages of the Southwestern University for his only son. In this case George town will gain while Kosse will lose a good citizen and a refined family.

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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

S. Nelson Barker, Bryan circuit, was kindly received. He is living in a parsonage that has been erected since January 1, 1882.

G. B. Killough writes from San Marcos. He had a warm reception—that is, he met a petition against him. "But," says he, "I wouldn't exchange my opposers for the warmest supporters of many of the brethren." He thinks prospects for the year very good.

Crockett Shutt, Fort Worth circuit, has been "around." He thinks if the people have formed no worse opinion of him than has he of them everything will move on harmoniously. A part

GEO. H. PHAIR, Cedar Bayou, Har-

PANOLA COUNTY, Texas, Jan. 10.—I conferences send help to these noble frontier presiding elders and domestic

CHURCH NOTICES.

MARSHALL DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. Marshall sta, Jan 28 and 23. Overton and Troupe cir, at Troupe, Feb 4 and 5 Belview cir, at Belview, Feb 11 and 12. Elysian Fields cir, at Bethel, Feb 18 and 19. Mineola and H. Chapel cir, Mineola, Feb 23 and 26. Mineola and H. Chaper and 26. Hallville cir, at Fort Crawford, March 1 and 12. Starville cir, at Antioch, March 11 and 12. Prairieville cir, at Bethlehem, March 18 and 19. Canton cir, at Canton, March 25 and 26. Garden Valley cir, at Union Chapel, April 1

S. W. TURNER, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DIST,-FIRST ROUND. Duffau et, Jan 28, 29
Carlton et, Feb 4, 5
Norway mis, Feb 9
Jenosboro et. Feb 11, 12
Gatesville and Coryell City, Feb 18, 19
Station Creek et, Feb 25, 28
Crawford et, March 4, 5
A. DAVIS.

A. DAVIS, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Carthage cir, at Beckville, Jan 28, 29
Linn Flat, at Pine Grove, Feb 4, 5
Douglas mis, at Douglas, Feb 7
San Augustine and Nacogdoches sta, at San Augustine, Feb 11, 12
San Augustine mis, at Redland, Feb 15
Melrose, at Chireno, Feb 18, 19
Pleasant Grove, at Good Springs, Feb 25, 26
Pine Hill, at Pleasant Hill, March 4, 5
Buena Vista, at Mount Zloa, March 11, 12
Milam, at Myrtle Spring, March 15
Shelby at Shelbyville, March 18, 19
Concord, at Concord, March 25, 26
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Marwood ct, at Soda Springs, 1st Sabbath in Feb Jan Marcos ct, at Long Branch, 2d Sabbath in Feb Lockhart, at Lockhart, 3d Sabbath in Feb. W. J. Joyce, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Leesville, at Leesville, 5th Sunday in Jan Hallettsville, at Shiloh, 1st Sunday in Feb Boxville, Mossy Grove, 2d Sunday in Feb Lavaca mis, Morales, 3d Sunday in Feb Texana, Texana, 4th Sunday in Feb J. H. Tucker, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wesley and Jimtown sta, 5th Sunday in Jan Irene ct 1st Sunday in Feb Ferris ct, 2d Sunday in Feb CHAS. E. BROWN, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Cameron et in conjunction with above)
3an Gabriel et, at Conolys, 5th Sunday in Jan
Davilla et, at Davilla, 1st Sunday in Feb
Belton et, at Rock Church, 2d Sunday in Feb
Blackland, at Camp Creek, 3d Sunday in Feb
GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT--FIRST ROUND. SAN ANIONO DISTRICT
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WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wast Falls cir. 5th Sunday in Jan
Headsville ct. 1st Sunday in Feb
Mt Vernon ct. 2d Sunday in Feb
Bremond ct. 3d Sunday in Feb
East Waco ct. 4th Sunday in Feb
East Waco ct. 4th Sunday in Feb
Big Greek cir. 1st Sunday in March
Kosse ct. 2d Sunday in March
Thos. STANFORD, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Bethel et, at Bethel, Jan 28, 29 Dresden et, at Dresden, Feb 4, 5 Mount Calm et and Ash Creek mis, at Spring Hill, Feb 11, 12 sicana et, at Cook's Chapel, Feb 18, 19 JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Pelo Pinto et, Jan 28, 29 Lipan et, Feb 4, 5 Paluxy et, Feb 11, 12 Glenrose et, Feb 18, 19 Granbury sta, Feb 25, 26 Caddo mis, Mar 4, 5

J. K. LANE, P. E. fenter City, at Bethel, 5th Sunday in Jan Hamilton, at Hamilton, 1st Sunday in Feb Pecan, at Mount Zion, 2d Sunday in Feb Coleman, at Coleman City, 3d Sunday in Feb Runnells, at Childers' church, 4th Sunday in Feb Fort Chadburn, at Sanday in BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Fort Chadburn, at Snyder's Ranch, 1st Sunday in March W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. LAMPASAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. LAMPASAS DISTRICT—First Rocks.

Burnet mis, at Pleasant Valley, Jan 25, 29

Benson Creek, at Macedonia, Feb 4, 5

Fugar Loaf, Feb 11, 12

San Saba ct, at Wallece, Feb 18, 19

San Saba mis, at Hall's school-house, Feb 25, 26

Llano mis, at Owens' chapel, March 4, 5

C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .-- FIRST ROUND.

silmer et. Jan 28, 29 Winnsboro et. Feb 4, 5 Sulphur Springs et. Feb 11, 12 Lone Oak et. Feb 18, 19 Kingston et. Feb 25, 25 Reilly Springs et. March 4, 5 Emory mis, March 11, 12 M. H. NEELY, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Salt Hill ct, Jan 28, 29. Acton ct, at Acton Feb 4, 5. West Fork mis, at Central Web 11, 12. Mineral Wells sta. Feb 18, 19. Whitt ct, Willow Pond, Feb 25, 26. WM. PRICE, P. E.

RELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Buffalo Gap, at Buffalo Gap, 5th Sun in Jan Caddo Peaks, at Turkey Creek, 2nd Sun in Peb Caliahan, at Callahan, 3rd Sun in Feb Belle Pond, Abilene, at Belle Pond, 4th Sun in Feb Jort Griffin, at Albany, 1st Sun in March A. K. MILLER, P. E

JEEFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Mt Prasant ct, at White Oak Springs, Jan 28, 29.
Coffceville ct, at Murry Institute, Feb 4, 5.
Atlanta ct, at Atlanta, Feb 11, 12.
Queen City ct, at Douglassville, Feb 18, 19.
Texarkana ct, at Kingsville, 25, 26.
Texarkana sta, March 4, 5.
Boston ct, at Boston, March 11, 12.
R. Lane, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE D ISTRICT "FIRST ROUND.
Kickapoo, at the camp ground, Jan 28, 29
Lovelady, at Prairie Chapel. Feb 4, 5
Larissa, at Pine Sring, Feb 11, 12
Palestine sta, Feb 18, 19
Crockett ct, at Pleasant Grove, Feb 25, 26
Mt. Vernon, at Mt Vernon, March 4, 5
Jocksonville, at Pierce's chapel, March 11, 12
Tyler sta, March 18, 19
West Palestine, 4t Parker's chapel, Mar 25, 26
Grocket and Augusta, at Crockett, April 1, 2
Pales ine cir. April 8, 9
Rusk, at Alto, Abril 15, 16
District stewards' meeting at Palestine Februs

Rusk, at Alto, APril 19, 10
District stewards' meeting at Palestine February 18, at 3 o'clock p. m.
The district stewards are: John Keys, P W
Zzell, J H Woodard, R D Parker, A A Simmons,
Jack Smith, W W McAnally, J M Hockersmith,
W D Murray, T C Rhodes, B Ellis, J W Stubble3eld, J M McCarty, W J Foster

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Moscow, at Moscow, Jan 28, 29
Livingston, Feb 4, 5
Liberty, at Liberty, Feb 11, 12
Beaumont, at Beaumont, Feb 18, 19
Sabine Pass, at Grigsby's Bluff, Feb
Spurgerville, at Spurgerville, Feb 25, 26
Newton, at Burkeville, March 1, 2
Jasper, at Jasper, March 4, 5
Woodville, at Woodville, March 11, 12
Homer, at Homer March 18, 19
District Stewards will please meet me at Mosew, January 28, If they cannot come will they please write me at Moscow. The assessments on the district about as last year. Will the pastors on the circuits and stations call a meeting of their stewards at once, and let them fix the preachers' salaries. Will the stewards make collections for the preacher now—so that they will have something to live up a.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Itasco ct, at Union Valley, Jan 28, 29 Cl burne sta, at Cleburne, Feb 4, 5 Hillsboro ct, at Elm Springs, Feb 11, 12 Vallage Creek, at Missionary Ridge, Feb 18, 19 HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Gainesville et, Feb 4, 5
Dexter et, Feb 11, 12
Dexter mis, Feb 11, 12
Decatur sta, Feb 18, 19
Decatur et, Feb 25, 26
Onaga et, March 4, 5
Rosston et, March 11, 12
Marysville et, March 18, 19
The districts stewards will please meet me at the Methodist Church in Gainesville en January 28, 1882, at 11 a. m.

W. C. Haislip, P. E.

MALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROODS. Velaseo ct, at Oyster Creek, Jan 23 and 29. Matagorda ct, at Red Bluff, Feb 4 and 5. Houston City mis, at Washington Street Church, Feb 11 and 12. Washington Street Church, Feb 25 and 26. St. John's Galveston, March 4 and 5. St. John's Galveston, March 4 and 5. St. James, March 11 and 12. Shearn church, Houston, March 18 and 19.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

District stewards will meet at Washington Street Church, February 11, at 7 o'clock p. m. Brethren, be sure and be on hand at that time, as it is very important.

Notice.—The second round of quarterly meetings will be of special missionary cast. Preachers and people are hereby notified.

T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

PARLIAS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Piano et, at Plano, 5th Sunday in Jan
Bethel et, at Cotton Wood. 1st Sunday in Feb
Roanoak et, at Salem, 2d Sunday in Feb
Grapevine et, at Minter's Chapel, 3d Sunday in
Feb
Grapevine Section DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Feb Grapevine Springs ct, at Grapevine Springs, 4th Sunday in Feb Louisville ct, at Louisville, 1st Sunday in March R. M. Powers, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Pleasant Grove ct, at Wier-grass, Jan 28, 29
Trinity ct, at Liberty Chapel, Feb 4, 5
Farmersville ct, at Farmersville, Feb 11, 12
Rockwall ct, at Turmer's Point, Feb 18, 18
Forney ct, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26
Kaufman ct, at Kaufman, March 4, 5
Able Spring ct, at Lindsy's School-house, Ma
11, 12
W. C. Young, P. J.

W. C. YOUNG, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND Rockport et, at Rockport, 5th Sunday in Jan Refugio mis, at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sun in Feb Rollad sta, 2d Sunday in Feb

W. MONK, P. E. MASON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. function City mis, Jan 28, 29 Concho mis, Feb 4. 5 Manard mis. Feb 11, 12 Mason mis, Feb 18, 19

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Flatonia et, at Pine Spring, Jan 28, 29 West Point et, at Kidge Chapel, Feb 4, 5 Weimar et, at Weimar, Feb 11, 12 Jolumbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, 18, 19

18, 19
Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek, Feb 25, 26
Elgin et at Pleasant Grove, March 4, 5
Winchester et, at Winchester, March 11, 12
La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March 18. 19
Missionary anniversaries will be held at the following places and times: Pine Spring, January 2; Flatonia, evening, January 31; Schulenburg, evening, February 2; Ridge Chapel, February 5; Bethel, evening, February 7; West Point, evening, February 8; La Grange, evening, February 9; Weimar, February 12; Sam Houston Institute, evening, February 14; Osage, evening, February 16; Columbus, February 19. Dr. I. G. John, of the Texas Christian Advocate, and others, will be present and take part in these anniversaries.—E. S. SMITH, P. E.

Queen's Peak mis, at Queen's Peak, 5th Sunday in Jan In Jan Archer mis. at Archer City, 1st Sunday in Feb St. Joe ct, at St. Joe, 2nd Sunday in Feb M. C. Blackburn, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Willis st, Jan 28 29
Prairie Plains et, at San Jacinto. Feb 4, 5
Anderson et, at Anders n, Feb 11, 12
Mongomery and Plantersville, at Plantersville,
Feb 18, 19
Spring Crock, at New Hope, Feb 28, 28

Spring Creek, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26 Navasota, at Navasota, March 4, 5 Zion et, at Zion, March 11, 12 District stewards will meet at Anderson at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of February, 1882 C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Honey Creek, at Weston 5th Sunday in Jan Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne, ist Sunday in Feb Patesboro ct. at Georgetown, 2d Sunday in Feb Gardensville ct. at Cedar Mills, 3d Sunday Feb Bonham ct, at Mount Pleasant, 4th Sunday Feb Fannin ct, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Honey Grove et, at Hulsey's Chapel, Jan 28, 29 Blossom Prairie et, at Shady Grove, Feb 4, 5 Cooper et, at Simmons' Academy, Feb 11, 12 Honey Grove sta, at Honey Grove, Feb 18, 19 Dodd City et, at McCraw's Chapel, Feb 25, 26 Annona et, at Shawnee Chapel, March 4, 5 Clarksville et, at Clarksville, March 11, 12 Woodland et, at Flemming's Chapel, March 18, 19 18, 19 Rosalie ct, at Wayland, March 25, 26 L. R. ELLIS, P. E.

Secular Summary.

New Coinage.

Col. Snowdep, Superintendent of the United States Mint, thinks that within another year Congress will authorize a new issue of small coins. The pieces will be 1-cent, 3-cent and 5-cent in denomination. The alloy used will be nomination. The alloy used will be nomination. The alloy used will be similar to the present nickel 5 cents, but brighter, as it will contain 12 per cent. It see consequence in the same, as also the designs upon the faces of the coins, except the Roman numerals I., III, and V. The 5-cent piece will be a little smaller than a quarter, the 3-cent piece a little larger than a dime, and the 1-cent piece of the same size as the old silver balf-dime. These coins will be much handsomer and more convenient than any heretofore produced. The 2-cent piece is unnecessary and will not the solution of the little solution of the steps in the silver balf-dime. These coins will be a little smaller than a quarter, the 3-cent piece will be a little smaller than a quarter, the 3-cent piece will be a little smaller than a quarter, the 3-cent piece will be a little smaller than a quarter, the 3-cent piece will be a little smaller than any heretofore produced. The 2-cent piece is unnecessary and will not of his boots. than any heretofore produced. The 2-cent piece is unnecessary and will not be coined at all. Heretofore there has been no system in the manufacture of our small coins, and they have been made of all sizes, shapes and materials, according to the varying whim of each new Superintendent of the Philadel-phia Mint.

A New Invention. Prof. Edward S. Morse of Salem, one Prof. Edward S. Morse of Salem, one of the original scientific thinkers of the state of a blackened slate under glass fixed to the sunny side or sides of a house, with years in the walls so arranged.

of a blackened state under glass and to the sunny side or sides of a house, with vents in the walls so arranged that the cold air of a room is let out at the bottom of the slate and forced in again at the top by the ascending heated column between the slate and the glass. The out-door air can be admitted, also, if desirable. The entire practicalness of the contrivance is demonstrated in the heating of the Professor's study in his cottage at Salem.

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Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, has introduced a bill which, so far as its general purpose is concerned, deserves to pass. It is a bill to pay United States district attorneys salaries instead of fees, the latter being turned over to the treasury. The practice of paying by fees is pertained schulars. The total miles of single-track railroad in the United is estimated at 107,000.

Silver is the most perfect reflecting metal, abscrbing less than three per cent of the rays of light. The practice of paying by fees is pernicious; it is almost certain to afford
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he not a purely arbitrary arrangement, be not a purely arbitrary arrangement, proceeds on an erroneous assumption as to the amount of work done by the attorney It may be intended as an inducement to the official to perform about fifty miles west of Cheyenne. his duties, but the lawyer who needs a fee conditioned on success is hardly the person for such an office. The "no Another electric railroad is soon to person for such an office. The "no cure, no pay" policy is justly frowned upon by the medical profession, and its counterpart of conditional fees is not regarded with favor at the bar, and in certain forms is sufficient ground for certain forms is sufficient ground for disbarring an attorney.

He Had a Terrible Time.

gentleman possessing a rather rough appearance, a native of Kansas City, and who receives his letters and bills addressed to one William King, strolled into the Union depot last evening just drunk enough to look tired and sleepy. He threw himself upon one of the wooden benches in the genone of the wooden benches in the gentleman's waiting room, and was soon asleep and snoring. In a few minutes passengers in the waiting room at the time were startled by the capers he began to cut. He was evidently a chronic somnambulist and imagined in his sleep that he was driving a street car and endeavoring to manage a very wild team of horses. He stood upon the bench and yelled: "Whoa! whoa!" as he leaned forward and held out his hands, as though he was attempting to obtain a tighter grip on the imaginary lines he was holding. As soon as he was satisfied that he had stopped the horses, he jumped from the bench exclaiming, "Confound it! this car always gets off the track at the wrong than the present one can be sold.

Perpetual Injunction.

In the Superior Court of Chicago Judge Gardner rendered a decision that the Western Indiana road has an indoubted right to lay its tracks to property purchased for a depot on Van Buren street; that in its attempts to do so it has been delayed by litigation, hindered by po!icemen, and personally obstructed by the mayor and superingunction was granted to restrain the city from interfering with the company.

American Shipping.

Vessels of eleven nationalities divided among themselves about \$8,000,000 in ways gets off the track at the wrong time." After making this observation he walked to one end of the bench and began to pull it around the room with to an American ship.

"What are you trying to do?" in-

"The number of my car," replied the perspiring somnambulist, "is 47."

At this point of the proceedings a policeman appeared on the scene and dashed the contents of a glass filled with water in the face of the sleep-walker. This awoke him and brought him to his senses forthwith. When he climed twenty-five per cent. him to his senses forthwith. When he clined twenty-five per cent. laughing and slapping each other on the back, his astonishment was of

money. As a precaution against such visitors I had given two watches and \$600 in gold to a trusty colored woman to keep for me until times improved. I way lying in bed crippled. Several men entered the room, and, without

Boss him out of his boots. Always have the last word. Be extra cross on wash-day. Quarrel with him for traces. Never have meals ready in time. Run bills without his knowledge. Run bills without his knowledge. Vow vengeance on all his relations. Let him sew the buttons on his shirts. Pay no attention to household ex-

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A submarine cable, to connect Thurso, in Scotland, with Reikiavik, in Iceland, is to be made in Copenhagen. Its cost will be about \$1,300,000, exclusive of the expenditure in laying it.

A New Mint.

The House committee on coinage has a scheme to purchase a site for a new mint in Philadelphia for \$300,000 less

than the present one can be sold.

among themselves about \$8,000,000 in grain freight from New York last year, but not one cent of this amount went

A Horrible Incident.

quired a spectator.

"Why, you confounded old fool, can't you see I am trying to get this car on the track?"

No incident in the last week surpasses in horror the fate of the crew of the Almon Bird, which sank in a storm off the New England coast. Who can Finding it was up-hill work, he walked to the other end of the bench and tried to quiet his horses again by saying, "Whoa, boy! whoa, boy!" etc. This task having been accomplished, he turned to the crowd of spectators and asked them to help him lift the car on the track. When they failed to respond he said, "You are the meanest set of street car passengers I ever hauled."

"What's the number of your car?" chipped in a bystander, who stood near the back, holding his sides as he laughed.

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laughing and slapping each other on the back, his astonishment was of course very great.—St. Louis Republican.

The Sensations of Hanging.

From the Little Rock Gazette.

Recently several gentlemen were speaking of capital punishment, when Mr. J. L. McNeely, one of the most prosperous farmers in Pulaski county, remarked:

"Gentlemen, so far as the punishment is concerned, hanging does not amount to anything. I was hung once until I was insensible, and the feeling could scarcely be called pain."

The bystanders thought that he was joking.

"I am in earnest," he continued.
"In 1865, just at the close of the war, robbers came to my house in search of money. As a precaution against such visitors I had given two watches and \$600 in gold to a trusty colored woman to keep for me until times improved.

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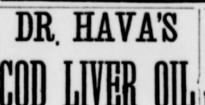
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DO YOU READ THE BOOK?

a portion of their daily religious lite? der and good morals; of virtue and re and months to pass without opening its and of God. sacred pages. They hear the lessons read during the hours of public worship on Sundays and occasionally ing beverages. Here is the bill of inwhen the preacher visits the family the dictment rendered by the grand jury Word of God is brought out, and a of science and public safety, morality brief chapter or passage is read in the and religion: hearing of the household; but besides this they seldom read God's message or hear it read. The merchant does its vigor, manhood in its strength, and not treat his cash-book or ledger with age in its weakness. the same indifference with which he regards the Bible. The farmer ex- reaves the doting mother, extinguishes amines the price current in his weekly natural affection, erases conjugal love, paper; the physician refers to his blots out filial attachments, blights medical journal, and the lawyer reads parental hope, and brings down mournthe civil code, far more carefully ing age in sorrow to the grave. than either of them study the pages of that book which contains their guide | death-sending 75,000 men and women to an immortal estate. The sailor our brothers and sisters, into a drunkstudies his chart when his vessel enters ard's grave, and into a drunkard's hell, perilous seas, but the Christian sails on amid shoals and dangerous channels with but a dim, uncertain memory of sword of unbridled passions and the directions his chart of the sea of equipped in rags, numbering 700,000 life contains. He listens to the preach- human beings, staggering against and er who fills his pulpit, but he neglects jostling human society all over the to listen to God, who speaks from the pages of his holy book. The children of Israel went out every morning to phans; fathers, fiends; and all of them gather manna for food. Those who remained in their tents were left without supply. We need spiritual sustenance each day, and an abundant supply may be found in the word of God. The Christian who commences each day by reading attentively and prayerfully a lesson from God's word will grow daily in grace asylums. and knowledge of the truth, and will develop into an earnest, active, useful riots. member of the family of Christ. Such members are needed in the church. We have barnacles in abundance who are not merely hangers-on to Christen the stimulant of the burglar, the proptence; its execution will demand unity example of separate ecclesiastical or-light comes and burns, and compels the choice, which is at last the final demand unity but who feed on its vitality, but who feed on its vitality. ianity, but who feed on its vitality, of the highwayman, and the instigator and waste its moral and spiritual forces. of the incendiary. The church needs are active, living It laughs at the liar, respects the membership-men and women who are In intelligent sympathy with its misajon and who are prepared to co-operate and honors infamy. in all its great movements. Professors of religion who carelessly read God's word are unfit for this task. They in incites the father to butcher his material for resistance. 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The father to be father t its ordinances, but they are not doing grind the parricidal ax. the full work God has appointed them. Will their pastors see to it that each hates life, curses God, and makes sport

THE ADVOCATE is issued on a smaller size of the citizen, corrupts the size did not reach us in time, and it officials, and poirons the fountains of preferable to use a smaller size officials, and poirons the fountains of smaller size of these new isometric smaller size officials, and poirons the fountains of smaller size of these new isometric smaller size officials, and poirons the fountains of smaller size of these new isometric smaller size officials, and poirons the fountains of smaller size of the section of the section which we have put upon the smaller size officials, and poirons the fountains of smaller size of the smaller size of the section of the section which we have put upon the smaller size of the smaller size of these new isometric smaller size of the smaller size than to delay the issue of the Apvo- law and order. SCATE.

make the impression that in our frightful dissolution; and, not satisfied Southern work we are only a 'nigger church.""-Northwestern Christian Adchurch."—Northwestern Christian Adpeace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputation, curses the world, "competitors" in the South? The snay reputation, and laughs at its ruin. It does all this Statesmen, politicians, lawyers, mersouthern Methodist Church wishes and more. It murders the souls of chants, farmers and mechanics, will

missionary work in Turkey alone.

WITH each year the energies and resources of Christianity are expanding. · There are now in operation fifteen Woman's Missionary Boards, and their aggregate gifts the past year for foreign missions amounted to eight hundred thousand dollars.

to him in every department of his hol as guilty of high crimes and mis-

show that thirty-six have passed away within the last six months.

AGAINST A HIDEOUS MONSTER.

We summon on the opening of this year of grace, A. D., 1882, the readers of the ADVOCATE, and all the good people of Texas, without regard to latitude, longitude, color, church relations, dialects, previous nationalties or conditions in life, to arraign, condemn and wage a righteous war of utter extermination against a mighty foe of humanity, industry, political economy, How many of the readers of the personal and private security, public ADVOCATE make the study of the Bible peace; of money and justice; good or-Many of them possibly allow weeks ligion; of men, women and children;

The name of this monster is Alco hol -king and sovereign of all intoxicat-

THE BILL OF FINDING. Intemperance cuts down youth in

It breaks the father's heart, be

It produces weakness, sickness and annually.

It has now an army, armed with the

Jt makes wives, widows; children, orpaupers and beggars.

It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout welcomes epidemics, invites cholera, imports pestilence, and embraces consumption.

It covers the land with idleness, poverty and crime. It fills our jails, alms-houses and

It engenders quarrels and fosters It crowds your penitentiaries and

furnishes victims for the scaffolds. It is the fiend of the gambling hell,

thief, and tolerates the blasphemer. It violates obligation, winks at fraud,

It defames benevolence, hates love,

It burns out the vitals of humanity,

It brings shame, dishonor, despair, misery and infamy; and with the ma-OUR competitors are striving to levolence of a fiend it calmly surveys the with its havoe, poisons felicity, murders

> 000 in 1882. Alcohol is the sum of villainies, the father of crime and the mother of abominations-the devil's nursling and God's worst enemy.

Good heavens! is this a true bill? Substantially, it is true. Mournful, the General Conference. alarming and terrific as it is, it is true! Our eyes are dim. God have mercy on the world!

demeanors against the peace of society, the prosperity of the State, the welfare ministry of the Presbyterian Church ministry of the Presbyterian Church ministry of the Presbyterian Church we ministry of the Presbyterian Church white it quickens the fire of two in reference to sending local the German heart; but remember, dear reader, we are not speaking of a mechanical combination, but a vital spiritual organization. The German element is better as it is.

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STUPENDOUS INDICTMENT ganized and destroyed, as the arch min- district conference would like to com- is only to be solved for good by quickwhose budding prospects he blights; nual conference. of middle age, whose massive strength he vandalizes; of hoary age, whose

> We impeach him in the name of universal friendship and love, whose sacred mission and benigner influence he sacrilegiously profanes and prostitutes to awful orgies of carnality.

We impeach him in the name of public safety, whose peace he invades with the stealth of an assassin and with when it meets. the cold bloodedness of an outlaw; in

trates and burdens with enormous taxation; in the name of labor, which he pauperizes; and of capital, \$1,483,-491,865 of which he annually worse than squanders in strong drink.

We impeach him in the name of high heaven, whose precepts he scorns; whose authority he defies; whose blessed purposes of mercy to the race he antagonizes.

We impeach him in the name of and everything good and adorable in God; in the name of both sexes and of

judgment, thus arraigned, indicted. tried and convicted as the most awful felon and murderer in human society, let him be sentenced according to his guilt and crimes.

town and county of this fair land! By universal acclaim. AMEN.

giant robber and murderer of Lumani- America to organize the Methodist ty is fortified behind 248,992 grogeries, Episcopal Church. Were he living

make every pulpit thunder in Siniatic near us, and to remain with us for a tones of denunciation against it.

GENERAL CONFERENCE WORK.

George W. Graves suggesting work for

1. A substitution of "church" for "societies" in the preface to the gen- are eral rules. There is no special objec-

ion of death; in the name of youth, mission as a representative to the an-

venerableness he irreverently dishon- response from every member. No. Let the class meetings be free-let any member be free to speak or to keep silence.

4. His fourth suggestion is by far the most important. He wants four new bishops clected, which is probably the correct number, though the general conference will be better able to judge

The other suggestion, that the whole

the rule requiring an itinerant general odists, and every Texas Methodist superintendency. Could we have a should take it in preference to any other paper published secular or religious bishop for four years, living in our other paper published, secular or religious. territory, or in easy reach of us, we should feel that we had some property

period sufficiently long to become ac-

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quainted with our work and men.

and conditions of humanity. In Texas ten thousand more missionaries; but the German population demands far that would be but one in every thou-more powerful and persistent effort sand of the ten millions, and five dol-The Advocate of January 7 contains a communication from Brother respects a model for the whole respects a model for the whole Church. The system, the rate per capita of their church giving, the winnowed condition of their church rolls, the congregational singing, are alike worthy of imitation.

THE following is taken from the inscription on the grave-stone of the Rev. Samuel Wesley, an elder brother of John and Charles: "A man for his uncommon wit and learning, for the benevolence of his temper and simple. It is far too much to expect this confer- benevolence of his temper and sim-An old proverb says, "Well begun is malf done." Would it not be a good plan for every preacher to begin by trying to place the Advocate in the home of every Methodist and friend of our church in the State of Texas? The paper will be preaching to his people when he will be on the opposite side of the circuit. It will be a helper to him in every department of his temper and simple to that change, though I think the term societies is preferable, as the rules were drawn up for the societies, and not for a church, and retaining it shows that Methodists are not ashamed to acknowledge that their "church" is a legitimate outgrowth of Mr. Wesley's glow of spiritual heat and power. It may seem a paradox to say that the union adds to the enthusiasm of the hol as guilty of high crimes and mistometers were drawn up for the societies, and not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of death can not reach this giant tyrant, much less stop his cruel march of were drawn up for the societies, and the town the German and American alike a most material blessing. The working tyring to take from the German and nems by too systematic, the American alone may b physical constitution diseased, disor- might be no local preacher whom the one of stupendous interest. Its future member this Advocate.

consideration are such as are right before our eyes.'

THERE are many classes of Methodists whose names we specially desire to see on the subscription list of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: with the stealth of an assassin and with the cold bloodedness of an outlaw; in the name of life, whose divine sacredness he brutally scorns, and from the vestibule of whose mortal temples he reels forth with hands red with murder. We impeach him in the name of one thousand million wives and children whose homes he annually beggars; whose husbands and fathers he brutalizes; whose happiness and innocence he fiendishly tramples beneath his cruel feet.

We impeach him in the name of the prosperity of the State, which he prostrates and burdens with enormous tax-trates and tax-trates and burdens with enormous tax-trates and the the whole church be divided into episcopal districts who he whose his bihop outside of our own denomination, instead of a Methodism. Those who codist paper that will keep them posted in regard to the doings of Methodism. Those who, coming from other States, are taking their old home pabers that will keep them posted in regard to the doings of Methodism. Those who, coming from other States, are taking their old home pabers that will keep them posted in regard to the doings of Methodism. Those who, coming from other States, are taking the Texas Christian Advocate. It is your duty to take the Texas Christian Advocate, and feel that they are able to take one paber only. The Texas Advocate is should come before the Nashville, if preference is given to either. The Advocate is the organ of Texas Methodist is the prospect of the Texas Christian Advocate in Those who are without any religious

Says the New York Methodist: rights in him, and our people would "It is wise to take it for granted that cheerfully yield an abundant support. the imperative duty—the duty whose neglect is fatal—is clearly made known Such a bishop would feel that he could to the man who stands or falls by it. Here there can not be any obscurity; our university; build churches, give attention to all the church interests in our great State, including that of our the individual soul. They catch and everything noble and loveable in man, and everything good and adorable in God; in the name of both sexes and of both worlds, in the name of soul and its wants, and our preachers and No man is damned for a blunder, or both worlds; in the name of soul and body, for time and eternity, as the inveterate, unmitigated, unrelenting enemy of all.

Before the august bar of public the deck, and its wants, and our preachers and their capabilities for the work. As it is, when a bishop obtains all the information available, he must feel that many of his appointments are made in the pure product of his will. When the pure product of his will. When the pure product of his will, when a bishop obtains all the information available, he must feel that to you he seems to walk in darkness, he may really be bathed in light. Response to the pure product of his will. When the pure product of his will be almost a provided the pure product of his will. When the pure product of his will be almost a provided the pure product of his will be almost a provided the pure product of his will. When the pure product of his will be almost a provided the pure product of his will. When the pure product of his will be p the dark, and it will be almost a miracle if he does not make mistakes.

The plan of sending our bishops all over the continent and around the over the continent and around the large transfer of the continent and the large transfer of world is an immense loss of time and knowing it to be truth.' These co guilt and crimes.

What shall that sentence be? Everlasting banishment from every city, score of conferences in thirteen coloduty that are hung in the sanctuary of nies, could annually visit them all, it every human soul. From bewilder By universal acclaim. AMEN.

But, fellow-citizens and fair ladies of Texas, more will be required of you than a voice of approval to this sen
does not follow that one of our bishops can now visit all the conferences in our own country, to say nothing of foreign on the way to death, divine light discloses the nature of the road. The and irrevocable decision of the soul.

ty is fortified behind 248,992 grogeries, called saloons, where damnation is dealt out by the glass, by an army of venders numbering 505,000 in these United States. Texas has her full proportion

The following is relate I with relish by Mr. Spurgeon in a recent address:

Dr. Steadman, of Bradford College, was a very strict Baptist. One day he preached for some Independents, and there was to be the communion. He can be approaching political and moral issues give some promise of breaking the scorns virtue, and slanders innocence. of this immense armament and hellish Germany, to any point where there prayed earnestly that the Lord would sues give some promise of breaking the vigorous and gallant. It can't be done by moral suasion. That class of men foreign languages all under the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of are deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervious to vision of men who know nothing of the superare deaf as adders and as impervio will their pastors see to it that each one of this class has a Bible, and as faithfully as becomes a true shepherd of the flock of Christ endeavor to perduade him to read it.

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THE ADVOCATE is issued on a smaller rate degree this week. Our regular rate degree rate of the class has a Bible, and as defres and as impervious to of the language or the people whose church interests they supervise. Recently the Pope has sent a new coadjutor bishop to Galveston. What would be thought of the wisdom guiding the sent from Italy who knew nothing of death and eternity.

It disqualifies voters, corrupts elections and endangers the stability of the said, "it is not want of love, but it is not want of lov white banner — inscribe upon its ample folds, victory or dearth; "itinerant general superintendency," and march to the conquest, and we shall cripple our home work and and march to the conquest, and construct all efficient pro-

The Christian Intelligencer uses strong words for missions: "David Livingstone used to say that the day would come when men of wealth

In Your Pastoral Visitations Re-

H. J. HARRIS, now of Texas, in a re-cent number of the New Orleans Advomission as a representative to the annual conference.

3. He wishes the class leader to call the roll at his meetings, and extort a response from every member. No. Let the class meetings be free—let any the class meetings be free—let any to long in the same field. I used to think it a little hard that I was moved so often, and so far, and others left to tature problem; the facts we offer for tramp around a stake until they had the posture that I was moved to the contract of the contract literally destroyed the pasture; but I feel to-day, after an experience of forty-two years, that the appointments I received, without any suggestion from myself and solely in the exercise of the godly judgment of the bishop, were best for me and for the work."

A GEORGIA correspondent of the New A GEORGIA correspondent of the New York Methodist says of Bishop Me-Tyiere: "The bishop is a dignified, majestic, iron-duke sort of a man. His majesty would be oppressive but for being set off by a considerable fund of quiet humor. Like other 'wise men' he relishes 'a little fun now and then.' The North Georgia preachers greatly respect him. As a presiding officer he has few equals. The brethren may get confused, but the bishop is never befuddled."

THE Galveston CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE says: "If Texas could have a govern-or of the type of Governor St. John, of Kansas, our laws could be enforced."
St. John doesn't seem to be able to enforce prohibition in Kansas. The Old Alcalde, the ADVOCATE must admit, has been very vigorous in hunting down the wicked drummers. He was offering rewards for them last year .- Waco Examiner.

TOTAL strength of the Methodic Episcopal Church, South, in the Lou ana Conference is 14,901 members New Orleans, 1826 members; valy church property in New Orleans, 710; number of Sunday-school ars and teachers, 1050; total numb the conference, 7130.

CORRESPONDENTS will please not hink hard of the ADVOCATE when their productions are either condensed or rejected. Often want of space determines the rejection of a communi-cation that otherwise would be printed.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE EARLY; DON'T PUT IT OFF. IF THERE IS NO AGENT IN YOUR VICINITY, SEND YOUR MONEY DIRECT TO THIS OFFICE. SEND BY P. O. MONEY ORDER. DRAFT, CHECK, OR, IF IN BILLS, GET YOUR LETTER REGISTER-ED AT THE POST OFFICE.

THE Methodist Episcopal church has been a great factor in the strength of

one of the best but at the same tim most rabidly sectional papers of the M save "this land of the free and home of the brave" from the blight of poverty, crime and death.

Wake, ye ministers of religion! and we shall cripple our home work and come to the table, surely where the gress in the foreign field. I do not say give us a Texas bishop, but I do say give us a bishop to live in our State or Mr. Spurgeon.

We shall cripple our home work and come to the table, surely where the master is it cannot be wrong for the servant to be." "The deacon's reasoning appears to me very sound," added utilimate in it seeing the absolute folly, not to say impiety, of any church per mitting itself come to the table, surely where the master is it cannot be wrong for the servant to be." "The deacon's reasoning appears to me very sound," added utilimate in it seeing the absolute folly, not to say impiety, of any church per mitting itself come to the table, surely where the changes point to a break in the purely political features of our great siter, the master is it cannot be wrong for the master will come to the table, surely where the changes point to a break in the purely political features of our great siter, where the master is it cannot be wrong for the master will changes point to a break in the purely political features of our great siter, where the changes point to a break in the purely political features of our great siter, where the master is it cannot be wrong for the master mitting itself controlled as a semipublic blessing, it seems to us, if all the churches of the land could clearly Satesmen, politicians, lawyers, merchants, the deady of contract when the southern which you not firm one by the form the most part the work" by long odds. They are for the most part the work" by long odds. They are for the most part the work" of the most part the work of your southern church, which you took from her by the tricks of politicians. We say this to you in all kindness; but we shall continue to say it until you temper your politics with religion.

INCERSOLL Would have the world of the most part paralysis is coming over Christianity, and yet fifty young men in this land are preparing for the missionary work in Turkey alone.

Statesmen, politicians, lawyers, merchants, will you not find man by trumpets the souls of millions, and gloats over their dead the and could clearly would come when men of wealth you not list introducing politics into religion and introducing politics, and it all would fake more pleasure, and the hate distonated the nice distinction between shillions, would early you not in this righteous ware and mechanics, will you not be introduced politics, and it all would clearly would take more pleasure, and the hite distinction between shillions, and gloats over their dead the nice distinction between shillions, and gloats over their dead the nice distinction between shillions, and gloats over their deads of wictory in the doleful shades of Hades, turning or plet in your effort to disintence; and the doleful shades of Hades, the ringing of bells and the nice distinction between shillions, wall dead the nice distinction between shillions, and gloats over their deads of would clake more pleasure, and the shie distinction between shillions, and gloats over their deads the ringile contract in the angent of the doleful shades of Hades, the ringing on the land could clearly would come when men of wealth would take more pleasure, and the shie decodate of Missions has an excellent article upon the work of our church in Texas. The following is an extract: "We are more convinced than every that an understand the nice distinction between introducing politics into religion and impressing the morality of religion religion and politics." It will be a great forward stride toward the accomplishment of good when the M. E. Church comes to view its relation to politics in this manner—at least we think so. The signs now give hopeful indication that it will yet reach this relation.

> "PUNCH," the humorous newspaper exponent of views, and very frequently the truest, says: "Ritualists are apists if not Papists!" He sums up these teachings and practices thus practically and larconically:

Dr. J. E. EDWARDS expresses him self forcibly on the church organ ques tion-as quoted from the Southern Christian Advocate: "There never was a greater mistake than in supposing that a church weekly, with pledged support of a whole conference, or, even of two or three conferences, backing it with complimentary and commendate ry resolutions, can be turned out wit such an indorsement to take care itself. The acts of the apostles did mo to further the gospel, than the resol

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The secular press is very busy dis-cussing the peculiariaties of the various notable "cranks" of the country. Among these cranks are Guiteau, Dr.

version, and translates it more accurately. The desideratum is a rendering of the original Greck—the Greek that was written at the outset—into

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one litto the possession of \$2,000. To oblight the beginning of the low both of the supposition that the place have the supposition that the place have the supposition that the place have of storing. He says: "If, therefore, we are able to identify the place above Jeremiah's grotto with the ancient Jewish Place of Storing, where, after death, the body of executed crimals in the extension of the supposition that the place above Jeremiah's grotto with the ancient Jewish Place of Storing, where, after death, the body of executed crimals in the extension of the supposition that the place above Jeremiah's grotto with the ancient Jewish Place of Storing, where, after death, the body of executed crimals in the supposition of the supposition that the position of the supposition of the s

The New York Bulletin of January

will well repay those interested a perbalant was written at the outset—into English that conveys precisely the same ideas. The Westminster version satisfies these two essential condition better than the King James version.

REV. B. D. DASHIELL.

We learn by telegraph that Rev. B.

D. Dashiell, presiding elder of Chappell Hill district, Texas Conference, ited at his home in Brenham, January A. His health has been failing for the receipts at the interior of the receipts at the interior in the outset—into the outset is still shown in the rapidity with which a large number of operators change their base on what appears the slightest provocation. This may be traced without much difficulty to great uncertainty to great uncertainty still prevailing over the all important question of supply. The 'bulls' have recently been enabled to secure quite a showing of advantage on the lighter of operators change their base on what appears the slightest provocation. This may be traced without much difficulty to great uncertainty dat his home in Brenham, January recently been enabled to secure quite a showing of advantage on the lighter run of the receipts at the interior towns, and its reflection through the movement at the ports, which tends to endorse their theory of a perpendicular drop, Brenham, Sunday, January the Masonic fraternity conducting services. The Baptistand Presbyterian clergy united with his Methodist brethren in cordial testimonials of the character and services of this able minister of the gospel. The attendance was one of the largest that ever followed a citizen of Brenham to the grave. He was a good man and a devoted minister of the gospel of Christ. His family will have the sympathies of the church. A suitable obituary will appear in due time.

Market barely steady. January 12.05 of 7c, February 12.20-21c, March 12.46-6, April 12.66-66-67c, May 12.80-85c.

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New ORLEANS, January 18.—3 p. m.—Meath, 19.6c.; good middling, 11.9c.; mi

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Financial Notes.

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The statement issued by the United States Treasurer of the funded debt of the District of Columbia, shows that the total indebtedness is \$21,892,850.

The right of bank stockholders to sue imperative condition of success, and patrons of a church paper is imperative condition of success, and patrons of the directors in cases where, through circulation of the best church paper is imperative condition of success, and the total indebtedness is \$21,892,850.

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January Trees is very one the peculiariaties of the various notable "cranks" of the country. Among these cranks are Guiteau, Dr. Thomas and Col. Ingersoll. It is held by some that their intellects are "clouded," This is a mistake. It is their consciences that are befogged.

RAILROAD MEN AND THE BIBLE.—Railroad men are shrewd observers, looking at things from a purely business standpoint. Hence their judgments on the influence of any agent for good or evil is valuable. The following incidents are furnished us by Rev. W. B. Rankin, Superintendent of the American Bible Society, touching their stributed some two hundred volumes of the Gentral Railroad, recently distributed some two hundred volumes of the Bible among his railroad employed. The Bank of North America, at Philadelphia, has just celebrated the revenue has a reduction in the movement, it is predicted that with the amount in sight the contributions from other ports of the world and the more economic production of spinners, consumption will be too slow for the necessities of those who have acquired ownership at high cost and retain it with heavy carrying expenses added, and that danger of a serious break is thought to be imminent unless very radical offsetting influences can be introduced. The present of view:

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1	Gross	2,945	341,132	438 02
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١	New York	******	73,373	\$9.60
ı	Morgan City	632	22,254	29,5%
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1		Thi		ast year
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> hadn't half studied."
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> I think, children, that Gracie was quite right in believing that Jesus would not be pleased with an idle, careless child, nor willing to help such an one. The Bible tells us that faith without works is dead; that is, if we are not willing to do our best, it is useless to believe that Jesus will give the second to believe that Jesus will give us success in what we are trying to do.
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> But when we do our best, O how pleased he is to help us, and even if we are idle and careless and naughty, he will gladly cure us of our evil ways. if we are real sorry for them, and ask him to cure us and make us good. And then, when he has given us new hearts, lessons and work are so much easier, and play is so much pleasanter. I know this, dear children, because I tried it myself when I was a little girl. Won't you try it, too.—Beulah, in Christian Standard.

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It is the parent's ablest auxiliary in the his of the humble drew to him the hearts of the last sentence that Dr. Holland wrote. He referred to the late President Garfield, but conveys a lesson of deepest meaning to all men in public positions. The minister who defers to his rich parishioner and fawns upon his official members and their families will not have the love of their people as will that more Christ-like pastor who devotes his time to the sick, the poor and the friendless. Sympathy with the humble draws the hearts of the world.—Western Adeocate.

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A LITTLE GIRL AND HER BIBLE .-When the Boston train came steaming into the depot the crowd rushed for seats. As a band of recruits mounted the platform, they shouted back to their friends who had accompanied them to the train the various slang phrases they could command, inter-spersed with an oath now and then. As the train moved on they pushed each other into the car, where many ladies were seated, including Mrs. B—— and

fast, each one evidently trying to outdo the other in profanity. Mrs. B—shuddered for herself and her boys, for she could not bear to have their respective.—Penelon.

It has been urged that to have their respective to the second seco shuddered for herself and her boys, for she could not bear to have their young minds contaminated with such language. If the train had not been so crowded she would have looked for seats elsewhere, but under the circumstances she was compelled to remain the country of the cou

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| The little girl's mother afterward told Mrs. — that her child had been so troubled by the wickedness of those surredered himself to the police at the little bull to the master of the surredered himself to the police at the little out the surredered himself to the police at the little thank to the master of the surredered himself to the police at the little out the surredered himself to the police at the little out the surredered himself to the police at the little out the surredered himself to the police at the little out the surredered himself to the police at the little out the surredered himself to the police at the little out the surredered himself to the police at the little out the surredered himself to the police at the little out the surredered himself to the police at the little out the surredered himself to the police at the little out the little libble, which is almond ring and sends of the latter thanks, and the death of the surredered himself to the police at the little lib the gratitude and affection of the heart. If a home be happy, it is of heaven the truest symbol. If a home be happy, whether the owner possesses a patch of ground or a thousand acres, they who live there are indeed wealthy beyond mathematical calculations. Then how much more lovingly are the sable folds of night gathered around the happy home. How much more con-fidently do its members repose their 12,000,000 BOTTLES
to help you answer the questions? sable folds of night gathered around the Gracie hung her head and answered, No. Upon being asked the reason, she said, "O I knew he would help Jennie—she had done her best; but it was no use asking him to help me, 'cause I hadn't half studied."

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The right will produce more right and be its own reward—in the end a reward altogether infinite; for God will meet it with what is deeper than all right, namely, perfect love. - George Mac Donald.

We are ruined, not by what we really want, but by what we think we do; therefore, never go abroad in search of your wants; if they be real wants they will come home in search of you; for he that buys what he does not want, will soon want what he can not buy .-

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Jacob's heart was never so full of joy as when his head lay hardest. God is often most present with us in our greatest dejection and loves to give comfort to those who are forspken of

their hopes.

When we have lost a favorite horse
When we have lost a favorite conor a dog, we usually endeavor to con-sole ourselves by the recollection of some bad qualities they happened to possess; and we are very apt to tran-quilize our winds by similar reminis-cences on the death of those friends who have left us nothing.—Lacon.

Hear with yourself, but do not flatter yourself. Work effectually and steadi-

stances she was compelled to remain where she was.

Finally, after the coarse jesting had continued nearly an hour, a little girl, who with her mother sat in front of the party, stepped out timidly from her seat, and going up to the ringelader of the group, a young man whose countenance indicated considerable intelligence, she presented him with a small Bible.

She was a little, delicate-looking greature, only seven or eight years old; and as she laid the book in his hands, she raised her eyes appealingly to his, but without saying a word went back to her seat.

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who also died, leaving her with the heavy responsibility of providing for and training her children. She joined the M. E. Church, South, about twenty years ago, since which time she has the M. E. Church, South, accounts to the M. E. Church, South, accounts to years ago, since which time she has lived a consistent Christian. At her house the preacher always received a hearty welcome. She mainfested great interest in the prosperity of the church. She dield October 18, 1881. About one month prior to this she lost a son, a young man twenty-five years of age, who was taking his position among who was taking his position among who was taking his position among the honorable and the useful. The sudden blighting of her hopes, together with the loss of sleep and fatigue during his sickness, threw her into a slow fever, which resulted in death. She leaves only two-childrena as on and daughter. May the blessings of Gor rest upon and sustain them indicated the sheet of the court of its delicate and lasting france.

The medical faculty in England for this great affliction, and may they imitate their mother's pious example and finally meet her where parting is no more forever.—T. J. MIAM.

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Walkur,—Louisa N. Walkup, the yougest daughter of Rev. J. W. and Nancy Walkup, was born in Coffee county, Tennessee, March 29, 1871, and died near Pilot Grove, Grayson county, Texas, December 16, 1881—being in her eleventh year. Thus passed away a lovely and beloved child. I was intimately acquainted with Visa, as she was called, making her father's house my home while on the Pilot Grove circuit, for twenty-one months. She was affectionate to father, mother, brother and sister, and, in fact, to all. She was obedient to her parents and a pet in the family. Very well do I remember how kind she was to me. She often met me on my return, but she will meet me no more in life, but will welcome me at the beautiful gate. She died of meningitis. Her friends thought at one time she was better and she rose and endeavored to dress but fell. Her father caught her and laid her on her bed. She was not conscious again and died the next Friday evening. Bereaved parents, brother and sister, weep not as those who have no hope, but rest in sweet anticipation of meeting her one day "beyond the storm and beyond the tide." Striveto so live that you can do this. Brother and sister, seek the pardon of your sins, so that at death you may eather heaven ever to live with her.—B. T. HAYES.

Baskin.—Lucy Ellen Baskin, a word of the submit of the properties of the most containing and incentification of meeting the manufacture of the submit of the more than the content of the content of the more than the content of the more t

Baskin.-Lucy Ellen Baskin, a sweet and charming little girl of one year and eight months, died at her grandfather's, Dr. Swindell, at Langrandfather's, Dr. Swindell, at Lancaster, Dallas county, August 17, 1881.

For a little girl of her age she was remarkably intelligent, which made her the pride of her parents and an object of attraction to every one who saw her. She reminded one of a rose in full bloom shedding its sweet fragrance upon all around. Grieve not, dear parents, your sweet flower was only and the last quarter is reached.

In minute.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap cures skin diseases.

A London newspaper says that short honeymoons are the fashion now. It is presumed the honeymoon ends when the last quarter is reached.

The first house designed by Syracuse's f. male architect contained so many closets in each room that they had to build an annex to the structure in order to accommodate more than parents, your sweet flower was only plucked from you to help make that wreath that is to adorn the Savior's brow. By being faithful you will be permitted to see her again in a brighter world than this. May God bless and comfort you.-J. FARMER.

COPELAND .- D. N. Copeland was born in Overton county, Tenn., July 26, 1868, and died near Ranger, Eastland county, Texas, December 25, 1881. Ic. the cursof Ridney Complaints of either sex this cor pound is unsurpassed.

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SOLD B." Newton was a favorite in the home circle, yet he is dead. We have to give up our best friends. God knows best. But over the river we shall see them all again. His mother shouted in hope of the resurrection while the clods fell on the coffin so solemnly. "Oh! what a blessed hope is ours." None like it. O, take it not from us! We pray for the weeping ones.—J. D. Scoggins.

EUSTACE.—Maggie A. Uustace, consort of W. T. Eustace, was born in Sumpter county, Alabama, August 18, 1846. She embraced religion and joined the Methodist E. Church, South, Manufacture those celebrated Bells for Churches 1846. in her eighteenth year, in which church she remained a consistent and devoted member until death removed her to the \$5 to 20 per day at home. Sample worth to land, Maine. charch triumphant. She died at her home in Athens, Henderson county, Texas, October 19, 1881. She éied very happy; was happy several times dur-ing her sickness, and would have sung to the last that sweet song,

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly."

I was her pastor for four years. She loved her church, and nothing she had Established 1826. Bells for all purposes was too good for her preacher. I preached her funeral Christmas day.

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Menter of the preached her funeral Christmas day. She leaves many friends, her husband and one brother to mourn her loss.

> SIMPSON .- William O. Simpson, son or, Texas of D. C. and Rosa Simpson, was born March 5, 1869, and died January 6, 1882. Dear parents and friends, sor-EN & CO., row not on account of his release, for if you are faithful unto death you shall meet where there's no falling tears and burning fevers. Little Willie was a good boy, and will be missed at his Sunday-school, but more at the home circle. God bless the broken-hearted parents and family.—S. CRUTCHFIELD.

DEITRICH.—Anne Dorothea Deitrich, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Whipple, was born July 2. 1855, and died at her w. L. Moody.

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The Railroad Sphiax.

The city of St. Louis is just now somewhat exercised as to what Jay gould is going to do. If he does someleading her young friends to the altar of prayer and encouraging them to seek a Savior's love. And true to this characteristic, her last breath on earth was white) was born in South Carolina in 1831; moved to Bowie county, Texas, where she was married to Mr. — Topp, and after his death she was married to Mr. — Smith, who also died, leaving her with the heavy responsibility of providing for and training her children. She joined to the salvation of his saints."—A. E. Goodwyn.

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The city of St. Louis is just now somewhat exercised as to what Jay gould is going to do. If he does something the citizens will be surprised, and if he don't do something they will be still more surprised. When he makes a point of being silent, Jay is vety intense, and don't open his mouth between sunrise and sunset.

She was buried from the Methodist Church in Austin, after a brief discourse from the 15th verse of cxvi. Psalm, "Precious in the sight of the heavy responsibility of providing for and training her children. She joined to the salvation of an unconverted brother. Psalm, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."—A. E. Goodwyn. GOODWYN. AUSTIN, January 10, 1882.

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A movement is organizing in Chicago to bring to the attention of the grand jury the shameless operations of the gambling-houses, which defy the laws

of the State. Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Among the most wonderful articles of the period is St. Jacobs Oil. The Hon. Leonard Swett of Chicago, pronounces it the most thorough conqueror of pain that he has ever known.

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The New York News says: "William Gale, the noted English pedestrian, proposes to commence in New Orleans soon the feat of walking 2500 miles in 1000 hours, making two and a half miles in each hour." Please, William Gale, blow yourself to some other city. New Orleans is not just now thirsting for this sort of amusement.—Picayune.

TRUTH IS MIGHTY.

GOLDEN DAYS is the title of a neatly printed and handsomely illustrated weekly paper for young folks, publish-ed by James Elverson, Philadelphia, which is worthy of commendation, because free from the objectionable fea-tures of most of the trashy hebdomidals stamps amounted, with registry, to 16c. tures of most of the trashy hebdomidals which find their way into the hands of many young readers. The monthly part of the Golden Days for January is before us, and contains much good

ark, members of the church and occu- 80c and uttering it upon themselves as

A Bankrupt' Empire.

A correspondent writing from St. Petersburg under recent date says: "The official statistics show that in 1880 the deficit of Russia was over \$68,000,000, and in 1881 it is put at nearly \$105,000,000. In the face of famine, epidemics, fires, stagnation of trade, and political troubles at home, the government expenses are increased every year. For the last twenty years, while the population has increased by twenty-five per cent., the State ex-penses have increased 300 per cent. No wonder, then, that in 1880, for instance, the arrears of taxes amounted to \$66,-000,000. While the peasants are flogged into giving up their last copecks, while their clothes and cattle are sold, and their houses unroofed by the unmerci-

Then hurrying to the home of the angel of his dreams, he found it closed and dark. Next morning he repeated the visit, and although he saw Miss
— at the window, he was told by a servant that she was not at home. He walked away and never approached the house again. Neither could subdue pride enough to make or seek an explanation. The young lady shortly after died, and Mr. Buchanan never

attempted to win another woman. Preserving Lebanon's Cedars.

Measures have been taken by Rusten Pasha, Governor-General of Mount Lebanon, for the preservation of the cedars. The Governor-General has caused to be built round the trees a walled inclosure, in charge of a custo-dian, whose duty it will be to see that the regulations are carried out. Visi-tors of all nationalities will be allowed, as heretotore, access to the cedars, but will only be permitted to set up tents outside the inclosure, at places specially It was Talleyrand who said: "I find nonsense exceedingly refreshing." designated for the purpose. Fires will not be allowed near the trees, the necessity of this rule having within the last few years been demonstrated by the fact that three of the largest cedars have been partially destroyed by fires when the fact that three of the largest cedars have been partially destroyed by fires when the fact that three of the largest cedars have been partially destroyed by fires when the fact that three of the largest cedars have been partially destroyed by fires when the fact that three of the largest cedars have been partially destroyed by fires when the fact that three of the largest cedars have been partially destroyed by fires will not be allowed near the trees, the necessity of this rule having within the last few years been demonstrated by the fact that three of the largest cedars have been partially designated for the purpose. Fires will not be allowed near the trees, the necessity of this rule having within the last few years been demonstrated by the fact that three of the largest cedars have been partially designated for the purpose. Fires will not be allowed near the trees, the necessity of this rule having within the last few years been demonstrated by the fact that three of the largest cedars have been partially designated for the purpose. owing to the carelessness of travelers' servants. It is further "absolutely forbidden to cut a branch or bough of any single tree." No animals belonging to travelers are to be permitted within the inclosure.

Vaccination for Pleuro-Pneumonia

Dr. James Law holds that pleuro-pneumonia, which is not to be understood as strictly a lung disease, is likely cuse's female architect contained so many closets in each room that they had to build an annex to the structure in order to accommodate more than one-half of them. And it is just what might have been expected.

stood as strictly a lung disease, is likely to be met successfully by inoculation. The plague, he says, is a local disease which will develop in any vascular structure of a susceptible animal. The germs inhaled into the lungs prey upon the lungs alone, and if other When death was hourly expected, all remedies having falled, and Dr. H. James was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, he accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of Cousumption. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that Consumption can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night-sweats neusoa at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty four hours. Add ess. CRAD-DOCK & CO. 1632 Race St., Philadelphia, naming this paper.

The supreme court of the United States has decided that the capital of American banks invested in foreign countries can be taxed by the United States.

In order to account And it is just what might is just what might have been expected.

HOW WONDERFUL IS MAN:

Man as a physical, intellectual, and moral being, becomes most completely developed in all his parts and faculties by using daily, at least, one dose of Erown's Iron Bitters. Many thousands are ready to testify that it is the best medicinal tonic in the world! It strengthens every part of the body, and excels everything else in its soothing and refreshing effects on the whole general animal system.

Law-makers are all well enough in their place, but they never know what effusion in the pleure. In Australia Heching Piles—symptoms and Cure.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by fully performed by drawing a worsted thread, smeared in the exudate, through the connecting tissue beneath the skin of the tail. This is a deep insertion, but the loose texture or the worsted serves to avor the admission of air and counteract any dangerous change in the virus.

Adverse Report on a Cotton Claim. The Senate Committee on Claims have unanimously decided to report adversely on the claim of Warren Mitchell for \$128,692, covered into the treasury as the proceeds of cotton taken from him at Savannah by Ger. Sherman during the war. The claim has been pending before Congress for about fifteen years.

When Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., announced that his "Favorite Prescription" would positively cure the many diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, some doubted, and continued to employ the harsh and caustic

Total... The Cincinnati Gazette favors a "currency of convenience." In other words, fractional notes, and strengthens its argument with the following incident: A letter received at this office, inclosdoctrinaires, who have a lunatic idea, like Guiteau's "inspiration," that the people make themselves rich by buying a dollar. Here was a cost of 16c to send by mail less than a dollar. With a currency of convenience and com-mon sense the cost would have been only the stamp for the letter.

Acquirement of every kind has two values; value as knowledge, and value as discipline. Besides its use for guid-ance in conduct, the acquisition of each order of facts has also its use as mental exercise; and its effects as a preparative for complete living have to be considered under both these heads.

PERSONALS.

Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss is just recovering from a severe illness. Rev. G. W. Owens wishes his address announced as Lancaster, Dallas

county, Texas. THE address of Rev. W. R. D. Stockton is Comanche, Comanche county, Texas.

BISHOP WIGHTMAN is quite feeble-

The last issue of the St. Louis Christian Advocate announced Rev. J. T. Starr as dying

Rev. G. W. Nelley, of Virginia, is again able to be out after a severe illness. He is seventy-eight years old. When asked, "How are you?" he always replies: "Faint, yet pursuing." Rev. Dr. Irish, of the M. E. Church, Wisconsin Conference, supported the whisky Governor-elect, Rusk, in the late State election. Gov. R. offered him a private secretaryship in return,

It is stated that Mr. Paul Tulane, of New Orleans, will give property val-ued at one million dollars, for the bene-

a Cheyenne, whose Indian name is Oakerhater. The two men were captured on the plains several years ago by United States troops.

The New York Advocate says Bishop traveled 10,000 miles, delivered sixty-four addresses, presided for seventy full days in annual conferences, writ-ten sixty can be seen of seventy and the seventy of the sixty can be seen of seventy. ten sixty cap pages of annual minutes, written one hundred official letters, and furnished one hundred letter-cap manuscripts for the press.

Miss Francis E. Willard, a president of W. N. O. T. U., is en route for second winter's work in the South, and will revisit points where there are auxiliary unions, but will spend most of her time in Mississippi and Texas. Her private secretray, Miss Anna Gor-don, who is with her, will organize among young ladies and children.

Rev. W. B. Rankin, District Support of the American Bible Society, arrived in Galveston Saturday night, in order to mature plans bride's father, about six miles west of Boerne, on December 28, 1881, Mr. Rev. W. B. Rankin, District Super-Scriptures in both city and county. John C. Stout and Miss Jenuie Steselling to those able to buy and supphenson, all of Kendall county, Texas. plying the destitute free of charge. Dr. Rankin met all the pastors of the Kingsbury, at the residence of the city, the officials of churches, officers bride's sister, M.s. J. L. Chaffe, in hurch, Tuesday evening, January 17. Kendall county, Texas. Bro. Johnson, colporteur for Galveston

disappeared when on his way to the session of the St. Louis Conference, held in the city of St. Louis in Sepember, was found about the 30th or 31st of last month in St. Francois Adams, Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss officiatcounty, and in a most pitiable condi-His clothes were torn to tatters -nearly barefoot-feet swollen, lacerated and sore, and himself almost re ced to a skeleton. While he seemed to be sane on some subjects, he could give no account of where he had been bow he had been. The three and a half months of his absence were to him he carried with him considerable money, his watch and suitable clothing. then found in the condition stated. The Onviction among his friends is very deep that there has been foul play

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

E. Y. SEALE, Floresville: Rain in All of Milam county. abundance; local option goes into effect January 28

door work stopped by abundance of tin, Mr. John Q. Sharp and Miss H. C. rain, especially religious work. "Men Murrah. All of Milam county. demand fair weather to go to heaven

J. W. Baker, Caddo Peak mission, is at work, preaching to attentive congregations, enjoying his whole-souled welcome from the people, and full of faith that he will hear the shouts of many new-born souls during the year

J. D. CROCKETT, Williams' Ranche, reports good rains in Brown county: a large acreage of wheat sown; feed scarce and high; better times tempo-rally and spiritually anticipated.

W.E. WEAVER, Cedar Creek, Bastrop county: Rain for ten days in succession. Diptheria in the neighborhood

ten deaths. Visited all appointments E. W. SIMMONS, Cartersville, serves a good people. "The stewards ascertained our wants, supplied them promptly, and have anticipated them promptly, and have anticipated them ody and thus improve your great of the poem is good, but the versification tained our wants, supplied them promptly, and have anticipated them ody and thus improve your great of the union, as it did the extremes of antagonism. Maine and Georgia can now interchange visits in a single week, and—let there be no strife between us. ver since," is Bro. Simmons' estimate First quarterly conference over; \$77.75 collected for support of the ministry. The stewards say to the preacher, "do your duty and we will support you,' and Bro. S. will accept the challenge.

REV. J. A. ALLISON gives a flattering account of Colorado City, Colorado: It is the most beautiful little city he has visited—nestling in the valley at the foot of Pike's Peak, which is clad in perpetual snow. The town has about 7000 inhabitants; the streets are beautifully laid off, and the dwellings built ask the preacher in charge to write Society states that one hundred and days.

an obituary. Space allowed for the It is a temperance town—not a saloon mars its moral beauty. There is a fine college and a good public school system. The M. E. Church, and the Congregational all have good buildings. J. R. A. Vaughan, the Southern Methodist preacher, is also editor of a spicy paper. The Colorado Methodist." Rev. D. L. Rader, presiding elder. Denver Distance of a laboratory for making auch services are laboratory for making auch services are being put up at Rome, Leghorn, Cremona, a prisoner, etc. He did not express it in that language.

The employes of the Missouri, Kan-through the Indian Territory, are greatly alarmed over the frequency of attempts to wreck trains and murder at thirty-nine cremations have taken place at Milan and Lodi. The members are increasing rapidly. Many cremation societies exist and crematories are being greatly alarmed over the frequency of attempts to wreck trains and murder at the world, without any gentleman has offered 20,000 francs toward the establishment and maintenance of a laboratory for making auch services are being greatly alarmed over the frequency of attempts to wreck trains and murder at the world, without any occan commerce at all to speak of.

Baron Alphonse de Rothschild purchased for his wife the famous necklace of pearls sold for \$134,000 at the auchier. L. Rader, presiding elder, Denyer Dis-trict, also resides here.

REV. E. W. SIMMONS reports the family of the late Rev. T. J. Blackburn in destitute circumstances. He pledges himself to raise \$5 on his work no improvement .- Southern Christian for them, and appeals to the preachers REV. R. W. BIGHAM, North Georgia Conference, has on the stocks a new work on "Prayer." His conference to do likewise, or to raise as much thereof as possible, and remit to Mrs. T. J. Blackburn, Weatherford, care of Rev. William Price. Our Bro. Blackburn was a zealous and noble worker, and his widow and children should not suffer. Let every preacher remember that he too may ome day leave a wife and children to the care of his brethren.

P. E. NICHOLSON, Washington Street, Houston: "Sunday-school and congregations increasing. Young people beginning to attend prayer-meeting, and the preacher feels if the young people stand by him, he is all right; confident the Lord will give new recruits."

REV. J. F. DENTON, Oakville, Live Oak county, finds but few members on his work. At the four principal appointments visited audiences were good and a kindly reception enjoyed.

January 13.—J F Henderson, subs. B R Bolton, subs. S J Hawkins, subs. W M Bonner, subs. L P Smith, sub; good and a kindly reception enjoyed. New Orleans, will give property valued at one million dollars, for the benefit of education and the advancement of learning in the Crescent City. The property will be confided to a board of trustees, constituted on the plan adopted by Mr. Peabody.

The death has occurred of a notable Presbyterian missionary in South Africa—a woman, Mrs. Southerland—who had seen thirty-two years' service in Calabar. She saved many lives of heathens sentenced to death by the benefit was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a sentenced to death by the land and was a substance with land was attention. J F Sherwood, will have attention. J F S

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of Limestone county, Texas.

STEPHENS-Woop.—At the M. E. Church, at Cedar Island, at 6 p. m., December 25th, by Rev. R. C. Armstrong, of Mexia, Mr. A. M. Stephens to Miss M. E. Wood, all of Limestone county, Texas.

YATES-COLEMAN.-January 5, 1882, by Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, at the resi-dence of Capt. E. J. Shelton, near Roxton, Mr. T. J. R. Yates and Miss Fannie Coleman, both of Lamar county, Texas. county, Texas.

John C. Stout and Miss Jenuie Ste-GRATZ-BRYAN. - By the Rev. I. of the Galveston Bible Society, iife Boerne, on January 5th, 1882, Mr. members of the A. B. S., and friends benjamin Gratz, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., of the Bible cause at the First Baptist and Miss Caroline Clifford Bryan, of

Bro. Johnson, colporteur for Galveston city and county, sold thirty-five Bibles by the efforts of his first balf-day's service in this important field.

The last St. Louis Advocate gives this sad personal item: Rev. J. S. McFarlane, of De Soto, Mo., who so strangely CROWDER-SCOTT .- By the Rev. I

SHIELDS -ADAMS .- At the residence of Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss, Bexar county, Texas, January 12, 1882, Mr. Benjamin D. Shields and Miss Josie

MINTER - RENEAU. - On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, January 8, 1882, at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. M. C. Reneau, Mr. A. H. Minter, to Miss Sallie Reneau, by the Rev. J. H.White; all of Hopkins county, Texas. FOWLER-PREWETT .- At the close of the watch-night meeting at the M. E. Church, South, Davilla, et 12.15 a. m., January 1, 1882, by Dr. Edward A. Martin, Mr. Charles L. Fowler and Miss Mattie J. Prewett; all of Milan county.

MARTIN — ERWIN.— December 18, 1881, at the residence of Mr. B. M. Martin, by Dr. Ed. A. Martin, Mr. Luther Martin and Miss Della Erwin.

SHARP - MURRAH. - December J. S. GILLETT, San Marcos: All out-Murrah, Davilla, by Dr. Ed. A. Mar-

HICKS-HARRISON .- At the residence

of the bride's father, Cedar Bayou, Chambers county, by Rev. Geore H. Phair, William A. Busch and Miss Annie F. Morgan.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Miss C. G. M., Brenham: Sentiment natural talent. C. R. S., San Felipe: Full name did

not accompany, and we are not fully satisfied as to your identity. Hence article was not published.

Bro, T. will doubtless see you soon at "County Line."

hand, but has not yet been inserted for want of room.

after the neatest architectural patterns. an obituary. Space allowed for the thirty-nine cremations have taken place

you see and talk with Bro. T. It is not best to publish the card, we think. C. L. S., Washington: Will do our J. T. S., San Augustine: The de-

scription was given to the press as gen-uine by Hon. Thurlow Weed—a litter-

LETTERS RECEIVED NOT ANSWERED BY

MAIL. January 12-J T L Annis, subs. H C McQuown, subs. D P Cullen, subs. A Little, subs. T B Gravis, subs. Wesley Smith, sub. O P Thomas, subs. D C Stark, sub. E A Bailey, subs. A L P Green, sub. J C Weaver, subs. John S Davis, subs. F P Ray, sub. John R Dunn, sub; we are out of back numbers.

who had seen thirty-two years' service in Calabar. She saved many lives of heathens sentenced to death by the barbarous customs of the land, and was almost worshiped for her kindness to the poor of Duke Town.

BISHOP HUNTINGTON a few days ago, at Syracuse, N. Y., ordained two young Indians who had been educated for missionary work; Paul Caryl, a chief of the Kiowa tribe, whose Indian name is Zotum, and David Pendleton, a Cheyenne, whose Indian name is Cockenters. The two men were capatal and the bride's father, by Rev. Josiah God-calesters. The two men were capatal and the bride's father, by Rev. Josiah God-calesters. The two good circuits next year. Problems the work can be divided into two good circuits next year. Problems the work can be divided.

January 14—R M Morris, sub. A G Nolen, subs. E C Finlay, sub. W G Nelms, subs; specimens sent. J D Crockett, sub. J A Wyatt, subs. J W Vest, sub. J T Smith, sub. J C Woolam, subs. J W Kelley, subs. W W Bridwell, subs. S J Franks, sub. J A Stafford, subs. E Y Seale, sub. A F Cox. sub. J F Corbin, sub. J F Cook, sul s, January 16—J F Cook, sul s, January 16—J F Cook, sub. J C Mickle subs. S Ashby, sub. J G Armstrong, subs. W F Clark, sub. J O Armstrong, subs. W F Clark, sub. J TULLY—HESTER.—At the house of the bride's father, by Rev. Josiah Godbey, December 29, 1881, Mr. Walker R. Tully, of Atascosa county, to Miss Anna E. Hester, of Halletsville, La-Pickett, sub. C Rowland, subs. John T. Carolina and R. Harris, sub. Dan't T Graham, sub. B Harris, sub. Dan'l Morgan, sub. J T Simpson, sub. W

W Davis, subs.

January 17—J W Dickinson, subs.
C S McCarver. subs. James Laf
Leslie, sub. W F Clark, sub.

January 18—F S Jackson, subs. H G Horton, sub. F J Browning, sub.
L L Pickett, sub. Haston Twomey,
papers are sent correctly. John L
Harper, sub. F M Stovall, subs.

FORT IN GETTING SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-FOR THIS WORK.

Seçular Summary.

Of recent gifts for educational pur-coses we notice the following: \$138,000 in the work of posting accounts. by the late William Wheelwright, to found a school for instruction in practical business knowledge, in Newbury-port, Mass.; \$15,000, by the Hon. Henry B. Curtis, to found scholarships in Kenyon College; \$2000, by the legistery of the greatest excitement among the tables and the military in Egypt.

At Bismarck, Dakota, there has no snow and the ice will not bear, such weather was ever known at lature, to the University of Georgia, to season. make tuition free; \$5000 by the late II. George Gilman Fogg, to Dartmouth College; \$2000 from Senator Smith and \$1000 from Wilmington and De Witt S. Smith, toward the Garfield professor-ship at Williams; \$10,000, from Mrs. J. S. Herrick, to Beloit College, for an observatory; \$42,000, from various persons in New York City, to the Southern outposts have been advanced forty miles eastward. Baptist Theological Seminary; \$2509, by the late Rev. Jared L. Elliott, chaplain U. S. A., to Princeton Theological stroyed by fire, causing a loss of £40,-Seminary, to the scholarship fund; 000 75,000, by Mr. J. R. Buchtel, to \$75,000. by Mr. J. R. Buchtel, to Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio, making his gifts aggregate \$200,000; \$500, by Mrs. Noah Woo'is, to found the Blake scholarship at Bowdoin. In Canada, Magil College has had a gift of \$50,000.

A movement is on foot to organize a stock company in Chattanooga, Tenn., with a capital of \$75,000, for the manufacture of piows. The amount of stock is already nearly subscribed, and the preliminaries of the erection of buildings, etc., will be begun at an early

It looks to the Boston Commercial It looks to the Boston Commercial Bulletin "as though the completion of the remarkable system of railroads now building in the Sonthwest into Texas, Upper and Lower Mexico, Arizona and California, may divert a large portion of the business between the two oceans from Chicago to St. Louis, and from New York to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk."

Japrus Lectric Light Company is also recently organized there, and the first lights will be up by April. Thirty lights have already been engaged. A stock company is also organizing for the manufacture of staves, with a capital of \$50,000, \$37,000 of which is already subscribed. The resolution of Mr. Jones, of Florida, calling for information regard-

timore and Norfolk. Gould, the Anti-Monopolist.

Hicks to M'ss Mollie Harrison.

ALLEN—MANNING.—By Rev. D. D. Banks, on January 12, 1882, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harvey, Mr. W. W. Allen to Mrs. J. A. Manning, all of Cherokee county.

Busch—Morgan.—At the residence of the bride's father. Coder Reverse of the bride's father. Coder Reverse of the bride's father. Coder Reverse of \$3,000,000. been trying to make an honest dollar in these overflowed and uncultivated lands

and-let there be no strife between us, 'for we be brethren.' "

The State of Dakota The citizens of Deadwood met last week and passed resolutions in favor

a prisoner, etc. He did not express it gentleman has offered 20,000 frames to be patronish was feeled patronish and white cut-throats murdered two nance of a laboratory for making autopsies of bodies destined to be burned, when such examinations may be subsidy to the amount of \$535,000 to the

A Clock with a History. Garfield had a great fancy and curiosity to know the history of things about the White House, and as there ateur of distinction.

E. G. D., Burns' Station: Your question should be propounded to the editors of the minutes. Make Blaylock, Vernor, Garrett, Woolls, etc., lock, Vernor, Garrett, Woolls, etc., lock with the muse of history—in this case silent as to her own —a clock which has ticked in the White House time out of the minutes. Make Blaylock, Vernor, Garrett, Woolls, etc., lock which has ticked in the White House time out of the minutes. Make Blaylock, Vernor, Garrett, Woolls, etc., lock which has ticked in the White House time out of federate bonds for \$2200. These bonds had been stored away in an old trunk,

The Great Floods vehicle is in use, running cotton out of the river warehouses. One yoke of oxen belonging to S. H. Berg was seen drawing a wagon with ten bales of cotton on it. The Mobile and Ohio branch train going out to Muldon this morning was stopped near the trestle.

Soula, to take measures against the advent of the locomotive. The surveyors will be forced to leave unless military protection is afforded.

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Large amounts of mutilated silver

Are They to be Desired? Jay Gould controls about a dozen great railroads and the largest telegraph company in the world, a cable line or two, and several other affairs which has nearly \$10,000,000 in government bonds, paying no taxes. The Astors have real estate valued at one hundred millions; Garrett is estimated as worth IN THIS FIRST MONTH OF THE
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Langley cotton factory in Atleast sixty; Flood and Fair each about
half that sum; D. C. Mills has about
twenty-five; Tevis, of San Francisco,
which is over twenty per cent. for the VOCATE. IT IS ONE OF THE not one who if absent from the world mill. BEST MONTHS IN THE YEAR single thing outside their business in-

NEWS MISCELLANY.

The Anglo-French note has caused the greatest excitement among the no-At Bismarck, Dakota, there has been

no snow and the ice will not bear. No such weather was ever known at this

A storm has greatly damaged the French military camps and stopped communication with the coast. A famine is imminent.

ings, etc., will be begun at an early day. A Brush Electric Light Com-

The resolution of Mr. Jones, of Florida, calling for information regarding the violation of the Swamp Lands law of 1850, may lead to the disclosure Jay Gould, who has for some days of some queer facts. The statute gave of \$3,000,000.

Let Us Conciliate.

Fold the banner of the bloody shirt and lay it gently away. Mr. Blaine, in his letter to the managers of the Atlanta cotton exposition, says: "From Maine to Georgia once typified the extremes of the union, as it did the extremes of the union, as it did the extremes of the status. It is land selected and made over to her.

fisheries.

The following is taken from the Chicago Times of the 13th: Manager Hoxie recently reduced the wages of laborers on the Texas Pacific road. J. R. W., McMillan, Bell county:
Bro. T. will doubtless see you soon at "County Line."
J. F. N., Madisonville: Review in hand, but has not yet been inserted for want of room.
Miss Sue W., You had better ask the preacter in charge to write Society states that one hundred and laborers on the Texas Pacific road. When they have a papear and its appearance at Wild Horse Station, the track hands mistook it for Hoxle's coach, and switched it. They threatened to lynch the manager, and piled wood around the car to roast him out. The paymaster partially pacified the crowd, but they kept him side-tracked for two laborers on the Texas Pacific road. When the pay-car made its appearance at Wild Horse Station, the track hands mistook it for Hoxle's coach, and switched it. They threatened to lynch the manager, and piled wood around the car to roast him out. The paymaster partially pacified the crowd, but they kept him side-tracked for two

subsidy to the amount of \$535,000 to the Sonora Railroad Company, a Boston organization. Track is being laid at the rate of 1½ miles per day, with plenty of rails and ties on hand.

The Produce Exchange of San Francisco estimates the stock of wheat in

ticked in the White House time out of mind, he set Secretary Blaine to rummaging through the ancient documents of the White House. The search was amply rewarded, disclosing as it did that the timepiece, one of the most beautiful in Washington, was a present from Bonaparte to Latayette, who gave it in turn to Washington, who decreed is that it should be handed down to his successors in the presidential office.

sold, recently, \$500,000 with a color federate bonds for \$2200. These bonds had been stored away in an old trunk, and when the recent movement in them began Mr. Horsey took them out and locked them up to await a good offer. Some of them brought \$9, and he could have sold the whole at that price, but was holding to get \$12. Mr. Horsey lost by the Sherman march to the sea \$300,000 worth of cotton and resin, and 400 slaves by Lincoln's proclamation. 400 slaves by Lincoln's proclamation.

A nine-pound nugget of gold was recently found near Dahlonega, Ga. In the mine of the Messrs. Lumsden, in White county, a 242-pennyweight the bridge. This gave way and sank on one side, c.rrying the engine with it. Engineer Alex. McCaskell shoved just now in the Nacoochee valley owing to the the state of the country, a 212-penny weight gold nugget was recently taken out, and there is considerable excitement just now in the Nacoochee valley owing

the fireman, followed, but though a good swimmer, he was drowned. It is thought the force of the fall rendered him helpless. His body has not yet him helpless. His body has not yet compelled to send all consignments to be purchased as bullion.

represent all told over seven hundred millions in securities. Vanderbilt controls about 3500 miles of railroad, and been possed at 10 000 000 miles of railroad, and been possed at 10 000 000 controls.

about fifteen millions, and there are over two-score of active business men who can be named with fortunes about will soon be in operation, and ground

Twenty-five years ago the city of of morphia sold every year in that

In the office of the Treasurer of Vir- A fall of £10 per share has occurred in the clerks are nine years behind in the stock of the Bank of Lyons and Loire, through its failure to secure a profitable concession from Austria.

Chattanoogo, for a city of 17,000 inhabitants, presents a most remarkable record of fires for 1881. The total loss to insurance companies the entire year did not exceed \$3000.

The lumbermen of the upper Mississippi report themselves able to secure three-fourths as many logs as in previous seasons.

There are eighty-five savings banks Cromwell. The Russian garrison at Askabad has been increased to 8000 men, and the been increased to 8000 men, and the \$80.522,300. Forty-four of the banks, with \$57,000,000, or nearly three-quarters of the deposits, paid four per cent. interest to the depositors last year.

During the past year 1532 persons died in London of small-pox. Of these 325 had been vaccinated and 637 neglected that precaution, the remaining 570 being doubtful. Of the population of London, 3,620,000 are vaccinated and 190,000 are not.

Mr. Tsai Sih Yung, attached to the Chinese legation at Washington, has made a translation into Chinese of the Constitution of the United States, and written a learned comment thereon. Both have been forwarded to the foreign office at Peking.

The agent of the Mescalero Indians ty-two square miles, cutting off the mineral lands, with which the reds are satisfied.

the northwest provinces, the Punjaub, Central India and Rajpootans.

W. J. McGarielo is on his way to Washington to secure

and threatens to resign should the chamber reject it.

Eight railroads, composing the Southwestern pool, were represented at a meeting in Chicago last Wednesday, Winter Palace is undergoing such rewhich passed a resolution to cancel all passes given on account of business, and to issue no more.

On account of the condition of the Czarina, the coronation of Alexander III. has been postponed to July. The winter Palace is undergoing such remainder the construction as to leave it isolated from other structures.

In the Supreme Court of the United

The employes of the Missouri, Kan- \$44,415,673; for the same period in 1880,

chased for his wife the famous necklace of pearls sold for \$134,000 at the auction of Mme. Blanc's jewels. The Monaco lady's diamond studied fan was, by the way, valued at \$25,000.

Wagons loaded with the various products of Utah industries are constantly passing through the gate into the tith-ing house in Salt Lake. The Mormon law requires that one-tenth of all the things produced by the labor of the faithful shall be given to the church, and the compliance is in the main honest, though attempts at shirking are occasionally detected. The annual income from this source is kept a secret by the rulers, but has been estimated as high as \$5,000,000, and undoubtedly reaches \$3,000,000. "It is thought by the Gentiles," says a correspondent of the Boston Herald, "and intimated by the saints themselves, that a por-tion of the tithing fund has been em-ployed, and very effectively employed in securing favorable legislation in the national Congress. The departed Brigham was wont to speak very con-The Great Floods.

An Aberdeen, Miss., special says:
Rains continue unabated. The river is within a few feet of the highest point ever known. All that part of town adjacent is inundated. Every available yearlies in use running cotton out of the latest point at point thirty-five miles west of Missoula, to take measures against the advanced by Endeducing the Congress. The departed authority of their chiefs, have driven the imputuously of Congress, boasting that their reservations, and are gathering at a point thirty-five miles west of Missoula, to take measures against the advanced by Endeducing the Congress. The departed authority of their chiefs, have driven the imputuously of Congress, boasting that their reservations, and are gathering at a point thirty-five miles west of Missoula, to take measures against the advanced by Endeducing the Congress. The departed authority of their chiefs, have driven the cared nothing for it, because he soula, to take measures against the advanced by Endeducing the Congress. The departed authority of their chiefs, have driven the cared nothing for it, because he soula, to take measures against the advanced by Endeducing the Congress. The departed authority of their chiefs, have driven the cared nothing for it, because he soula, to take measures against the advanced by Endeducing the Congress. The departed authority of their chiefs, have driven the cared nothing for it, because he cared nothing for it, because he could influence its votes with money whence the cared nothing for it, because he c

> A correspondent of the Boston Com-mercial Bulletin writes: "I learn from most undoubted authority that National banks to extend their corporate existence is strongly indorsed by Comptroller Knox, and will be favorably reported by the House bankexecutive committee, held that day, some member opened a discussion or made a suggestion in respect to a nego-tiation for consolidation or amalgama-tion, or friendly alliance, with the Mutual Union Telegraph Company. As some amount was broached, Mr. Gould jumped from his chair and, stamping his foot, said, with much energy: 'Gentlemen, this consolidation business has got to be a put a stop to. It is high time that the line was drawn somewhere, and I propose that it be drawn right here."

compelled to send all consignments to the mint, to be purchased as bullion. Nothing less than \$100 will hereafter be received at the mint, and the Treasurer cannot accept any packages.

urer cannot accept any packages.

I domestic and strange it is that amid all the noise and oratory annually wasted against corresponding to the mint, and the Treasurer porations, the only practical suggestion toward reform, of making them keep and publish their accounts in a conform manner monthly, has never An exchange aptly remarks: "How strange it is that amid all the noise and uniform manner monthly, has never been adopted! As the case now stands, the ordinary outside investor can buy no stock except at a risk. When the law compels managers to give out these reports, and a healthful public sentiment consigns to some hot place any director who bears his own stock, we shall have taken a long step toward a financial millennius

There is no truth in the report that Secretary Hunt has been tendered the Austrian mission. He expects to re-main at the head of the navy department.

It is anticipated that the armor-plated turret ship Agamemon and her sister ship Ajax will be completed at Chatham and ready for commission in single thing outside their business interests and family circles. And can such men, so powerful, too, to be regarded in truth as "good citizens" in the true sense of that term?

Albany, with a population of 57,000, consumed 350 pounds of opium and 375 counces of morphia annually. Now, with a population of 91,000, there are 3500 pounds of opium and 5500 ounces Active will involve an expenditure of £60,000, while £82,000 is being laid out on the bull of the Calliope. Certainly, a navy of iron-clads is by no means a cheap appanage; but if the ships are only thoroughly efficient, we may console ourselves by remembering that Cobden wrote Lord John Russell in 1860; "I would if processors are in 1860: "I would, if necessary, spend £100.000,000 to maintain irresistible superiority over France at sea."

Dr. Barksdale, of the Virginia lunatic asylum, reports the case of a negro-lunatic whose brain weighed seventy ounces. This is believed to be the largest brain on record except that of Oliver

There were imported at New York, in 1880, 1211 animals of various races, chiefly thoroughbred horses, Norman draught horses and Shetland ponies, Channel Island cattle, herds from Holstein and medium-wooled sheep from the British Isles, valued at \$335,237. In 1881 the number was 3361, and the

value \$964,687. The Cincinnati tax-levy for 1881-82 is \$2 22 on the \$100. Last year it was \$3 10. The levy includes the State tax (29 cents), the school tax (89 cents), the county tax (21.6) cents, and the regular city tax (\$1.31.6-10 cents). The total valuation of the county is \$199,168,000, and of the city \$161,404,000.

There exist in the Bengal presidency 111 vernacular papers, with 36,000 sub-scribers. Forty-five of these, with a circulation of 20,000, are published in Lower Bengal, and the remainder in

mineral lands, with which the reds are satisfied.

Gambetta is said to be determined to force the fighting on the proposal to re-establish the scrutin de liste system. the police telegraph system.

On account of the condition of the

The total value of the exports of petroleum and petroleum products from the United States during the eleven months ended November 30, 1881, were

