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A maiden firm of lip: The air was permeated with a snow chill, the sky was overhung with leaden clouds, and a breeze carrying icicles in its onward sweep played with her long brown locks. But she hesitated not. She pressed torward, driven by a resistless impulse, and one glance at her deterimpulse, and one glance a resolved, firmly resolved, to get five yards of velvet trimming cut bias to match if she overhauled every dry goods store in town, and we presume she did.

If you suffer from lassitude and sufficient for these things?

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ones of progress in the great affairs of Christian civilization. I hold that even "legal title to the soil" may sometimes without due consideration. So far as "We hope local societies may be formed." render itself eminently illegal by inert, ignorant and besotted non-use. The soil of Texas, as well as the rest of the soil, was made for human advancesion, was made for human advancesoil, was made for progress in arts, science, ported by the State, yet in the face of the science, ported by the State, yet in the face of the science, ported by the State, yet in the face of the science, ported by the State, yet in the face of the science, ported by the State, yet in the face of the science, ported by the State, yet in the face of the science, ported by the State, yet in the face of the science, ported by the State, yet in the face of the science, ported by the State, yet in the face of the science, ported by the State, yet in the face of the science, ported by the State, yet in the face of the science, ported by the State, yet in the face of the science that the science ment, for progress in arts, science, morals, religion, industry. Non-ase is an invasion of the higher law. Now look at blooming and fruitful Texas!

And then the church. Fowler, Holland, Scruggs, yea, and Alexander, too, and a number of their compeers,

took their departure from my horse, then in Natchez, for the Lone Star country, carrying with them my pray-crs and good wishes. And also in those days there were some injudicious Methpermeated with a snow chill, the sky odist preachers who wanted me to go

years, has made itself a factor of no inconsiderable dimensions in Americanism, as it respects both the State and the church. And your very enterprise and perseverance have loaded you with obligations and responsibilities of a character and extent which possibly some of you may neither feel nos.

The remedy we propose is to give

fatigue after little exertions, palpitation or irregular beating of the hearts, loss of flesh, pains in the head or back, spot-before the eyes, want of energy, nervousness, dizziness, low spirits, loss of memory, disturbed sleep, or difficulty of concentrating thought, you should seek immediate aelief, for no matter how impaired or shattered the system may be, nor how long standing the disease, these wonderful remedies will effect a SPEEDY AND PERMANENT CURE. Gonsultation by letter.

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ability to conduct all the religious and half the secular papers in the land a few years—ten or twenty years: I would try to wake up the church, or at least the pulpit, to both the folly and the intidelity of waiting a few years for young children to grow old enough to be

We must turn over a new leaf at this point. The time has come—fully come. Will you hold still long enough to look this subject fairly in the face for Hemorrhages. Bleeding from the Lungs, Stomach, Nose, or from any cause, is speedily controlled would be a misappropriation of an inch Nose, or from any cause, is speedily controlled and stopped. Our Nanal Syringe (as gents), and Imhalers (st.co), are great and press, every minister, and every religious press, every minister, and every religious effort of every kind in Christen-dom, to devote one full half of all their time, money and means for the next time, money and means for the next twenty years to this particular subject, viz: Christianity in the cradle and

nursery? If such an appropriation of means could be had and practically applied for that length of time, in good faith Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, and earnestness, would it not advance the church and its religion more, proportionally, than they have advanced in the last five hundred years?

Beginning, as we do, with children of twelve years, in twenty-five years we recover one-twenty-fifth part of what we lost by sheer idleness in the first twelve. I think the times of advanced intelligence demand that this subject be looked into with more than a glance. What do you think!-R.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., January, 1882. To the Texas Christian Advocate, Memorial

Of the Stephensville District Conference to the Governor of Texas, requesting him to sub-mit to the Legislature the propriety of such a modification of the present school saw as will allow a pro rata division of the public school ford among the private and church schools of the State.

The undersigned, a committee ap pointed by the Stephensville District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, July 27-30, 1881, to memorialize your Excellency respecting such change of the present school law as to allow a pro rata division of the public school fund among the different church

That, understanding it to be the in-

While performing the duty assigned us, it is not our intention to argue the question at length. We simply submit that, as a large percentum of the scholastic population are taught in the dif-ferent church schools of the State, we think the wisdom of the legislature could provide for such an equitable division of the public school fund as to

same in such way as to meet with

MISSISSIPPI CORRESPONDENCE.

Retrospect as to Texas—Her Present Responsibilities—How we Wrong the Children.

Common acceptance by the people irrespective of creed or religion.

In the education proposed by the State, the intellex alone is to be cultivated. Religious instruction by the teacher is strictly forbidden, not only will it take these societies to dot Texas will take these societies to dot Texas all over with houses and fill them with a law in this row.

without due consideration. So far as the present law is concerned, it is a and that our brethren in the ministry and the laity will take hold of this powerful agency for the spread and establishment of the gospel in our State.

Schlagintwett, the Bavarian traveler lish name was called. As built connection with the public school supported by the State, yet in the face of the spread and establishment of the gospel in our State.

It has, it appears to your memorial sts, that the very act of excluding the Bible and prayer from the public school, which to some appear so just, is, nevertheless, a measure which works in the die: interest of that comparatively small class of individuals who object alike to the Bible and to prayer, and against those who desire them in the connection with the public school supported by the State, yet in the face of the spread and establishment of the gospel in our State.

Schlagintwett, the Bavarian traveler the last man answered Guiteau shricked: "My blood will be upon the head of that jury; don't you forget in the head of that jury; don't you forget in the head of that jury; don't you forget is not at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress the passage of Reagan's intersoint at Washington, urges upon Congress th worthy of emphasis, and ask if it be are revolvers to increase the circula-fair that the w shes of the small minor-tion of a religious newspaper. A A delegation to Galveston and edit The Advocate! ity of irreligionists in the State is to be brand new "Yankee notion!" Hudi-

HENRY'S SPECIFIC—RENOWNED ENGLISH REMEDY.—For treatment of all
weaknessee of the system, whether in
young or old. Failvre is impossible in
all cases where the Specific is properly
used, an i the advice given faithfully
carried out.

If you suffer from lassitude and And there you have another field of regulations as the case may warrant.

With this cursory view, your memory

A. M. BORDERS, T. S. EWELL,

Committee. BRAZ'S POINT, Bosque Co., Texas, Aug. 25, '81. To the Texas Christian Advocate. Church Extension.

ARTICLE NO. I. By your courtesy, Mr. Editor, and at the request of some brethren for whose judgment I entertain respect, I propose to consider the subject of church extension. Already the church is moving in this cause. Several districts and annual conferences have organized; grasped and piously carried out in California capitalists are ganize a general society. We need this agency, and too long has it been delayed. As a denomination we are too conservative to meet the demands of an active and aggressive world. The leading denominations of Europe and America have preceded us in this advance movement, and they are reaping large results, while we stand by and valuable medicine. The liberal donasee them enter fields that by right be-long to us. This is eminently a vertisement, was eminently suggestive. Methodistic movement. The Wesleyans The conference had to elect delegates of Great Britain, organized in 1818.
Their chapels had become seriously embarrassed by debt, and this grand relief system was adopted. Since its organization it has been divided into building department and the re- depreciate themselves nor the wisdom me for the year 1878 they report ninety-four new chapels aided by the committee, and sixty-nine were as-

sisted in payment of deed Their annual receipts debts \$45,000. In the city of London they have "the Metropolitan Wesleyan Chapel Building Committee." In the last twenty years they have built fifty chapels, and increased the number of sittings from 30,050 to 100,000.

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The Presbyterians in America organized in 1844, and during the past decade their average approach to the past tor" should extend his kind charities decade their average annual receipts and furnish the various editors of our have been over \$100,000. More than many and increasing "church organs" half of the Presbyterian churches built an ample supply. Bile and piety need during the past twenty years have been careful attention.

aided by this means, and very many of P. S. Don't forget the General Conaided by this means, and very many of them would never have been built ference and its liver necessities next

without this society.

The Congregationalists organized in 1853, and they average about \$40,000 annually. In Texas they have but two churches, so far as known to the writer, and these were aided by their society. Besides these the Baptists, the

At a meeting recently held they re-

Seçular Summary.

Miscellaneous News Items. Bismarck does not relish the recep

three largest companies in that State had previously been swept away by the

in Indian Territory.

Gambetta ascended the tribune in the Chamber of Deputies and read his bill for the revision of the French con-A preacher unloading his mouth of A preacher unloading his mouth of his huge tobacco cud on entering the pulpit, or dropping the fragment of his cigar at the church door. His text is, "If any man will be my disciple let him deny himself"—and he is an illustration, with his teeth stained and his breather is reciprocally by tobaccompany the tobaccompany to the deputies, and for the revision of the French constitution. It provides for the election of life senators by separate votes of chambers; for the insertion of the French constitution. It provides for the election of life senators by separate votes of chambers; for the insertion of the French constitution. It provides for the election of life senators by separate votes of chambers; for the insertion of the French constitution. It provides for the election of life senators by separate votes of chambers; for the insertion of the private of the insertion of the provides for the election of life senators by separate votes of chambers; for the insertion of the private his text is, with the senator of the provides for the election of life senators by separate votes of chambers; for the insertion of the private his text is, with the senator of the provides for the election of life senators by separate votes of chambers; for the insertion of the private his text is, with the senator of the provides for the election of life senators by separate votes of chambers; for the insertion of the provides for the election of life senators by separate votes of chambers; for the insertion of the election of life senators by separate votes of chambers; for the insertion of the election of life senators by separate votes of chambers; for the election of life senators by separate votes of chambers. principle of scrutin de liste; for de-priving the Senate of the power to re-store to the budget items stricken out by the deputies, and for the abolition of public prayers at the opening of the

A farmer residing near Lynn, Ind., The steward who sold his paster four recently received from Cincinnati a pounds of butter for one dollar just letter containing two small-pox scabs.

It was neither dated nor signed, but gave the advice to go home and die.

Detectives have been put to work on before quarterly meeting, then came with his family on a visit to the parsonage and ate it, (not the parsonage),

Mr. Willetts, a venerable citizen of Michigan, appeared at Washington be-fore the House Committee on Railroads and Canals, and presented a scheme for a ship canal from Saugatuck to Detroit, utilizing the waters of Kalamazoo river. He claims that only eight locks will be required, and that the distance from Chicago to Liverpool will be shortened over 500 miles, at a cost of

Governor Cornel nade the Spuyten per, but can spend several times its out in cigars and tobacco—if not in tonics" and so-called "chill mix- York. He propounces the occurrence Such Christians are proper an absolutely inexcusable one, and re subjects for church prayers-and discommends that trains be required to carry appliances for breaking into

wrecked cars and extinguishing fires. The keeper of the small-pox hospital Cleveland resigned because was the question that came from the Board of Health would not permit him lips of a little Sunday-school boy, as to go into town or visit among the peo-

he sat by the fire and mused. He had ple in the country. been taught to put something every Minister Morton cables the intellicollection, and once a gence that the French under-Secretary month to make his gift to the missionof State thinks his government will ary cause. In his little mind everysoon permit the free importation of thing good cost something; and by his salted meats from the United States. instinctive juvenile logic he reasoned that as the church was the best thing. They fine people in Bridgeport who organization. Miss Willard prefers to attempt to commit suicide. They think be cared for in the homes of friends. to join it must cost a great deal. Would

it a reflection upon the place. should ask this question, and snow The Bull-dog's little joke: "Taere'll be several cold snaps this winter." The project of a world's fair in Boston has been abandoned. Talk was

California capitalists are purchasing and the General Conference soon to practice, may make a good religious large tracts of land between the Rio assemble will be memorialized to or-Grande and the Staked Plains, for wheat raising and grape culture.

Pews in Parson Newman's new church in New York are worth \$1000

Snobson's liver regulator was sent as Jay Gould has purchased from Cina present to that body, so that each cinnati parties a controlling interest in preacher, lay delegate and bishop in-cluded might have a package of that the Union Depot at St. Louis.

Advices from Egypt represent that

NASHVILLE, Jan. 22 .- The river has reached a point of seven inches above the rise of 1847—making a total rise of fifty-five feet and three inches. A large amount of drift-wood is floating lief department, all under the super-vision of "The Wesleyan Chapel dent may have made the election. The Committee." From a report before and goodness of their brethren. Acci-dent may have made the election. The liver regulator certainly was in place, of lumber was carried out from here ready for duty.

The good bishop, too, surrounded by perplexities, harrassed with counter petitions and directly opposite advice, and desiring to do only what was right rying away lumber and houses. The and best for the church; of course his Episcopal liver needed to be regulated. Then, too, when the appointments were read out, if ever clerical livers needed correctness of action they needed

midnight last night.

States during the year 1880 were about five times as great as the exports of ern Church to the negro, the Wesleyan Advocate says: "O, if Capers could come back; if the great and holy men whose names he wrote could come back where the exports of wheat from Russian government returns, the exports of wheat from that country during the year 1880 were about five times as great as the exports of wheat from Russian government blundered!" The same result was seen at Princeton College, seven students at Princeton College, seven students that remedy is has been fully explained in this article, and in commending it to our readers, we appeal age of the college grounds. These tention of your Excellency to convene a special session of the legislature, we desire that in your call for this purpose you indicate this subject as one of the questions to be submitted for their the questions of the questions to be submitted for their the questions to be questions to be submitted for their the questions to be ques sixteen years of their existence they have raised "on general account," and in "loan funds" nearly two millions of dollars. I have not the latest figures before me, but their annual for 1879 reports \$1,509,172 44.

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United States in the same year were most of the 143,635,365 bushels. The figures for dreadful maladyhave been known, includes flour reduced to bushels, and one of its most peculisr features is ion given to the Emperor's rescript in flour not included, from the United general derangement of the tissue England, and there are indications of for either of the years 1879, 1880 or and involves of the bound of the tissue and involves the organs of the bound of the tissue and involves the organs of the bound of the tissue and involves the organs of the bound of the tissue and involves the organs of the bound of the tissue and involves the organs of the bound of the tissue and involves the organs of the bound of the tissue and involves the organs of the bound of the tissue and involves the organs of the bound of the tissue and involves the organs of the bound of the tissue and involves the organs of the bound of the tissue and the organs of the orga

which was granted, and each responded even than consumption, but it is a ver "guilty" as his name was called. As deceptive disease. If a man br

During the year 1881 there were about 1400 deaths from small-pox in Philadelphia.

A delegation of Miami Indians is in Washington endeavoring to secure legislation for the allotment of their lands

Temperance Canvass. Miss Frances E. Willard, President National W. C. T. Union, will speak at the following times and places, in the interest of total abstinence and prothe interest of total abstinence and pro-

Marshall, 8 p. m., February 3, I882.

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Fort Worth, 3 p. m., February 16 Cleburne, 8 p. m., February 17, 1882. Waco, 8 p. m., February 18, 1882. Waco, 3 p. m., February 19, 1882. Austin, 8 p. m., February 20, 1882. Austin, 3 p. m., February 21, 1882.

Houston, 8 p. m., February 25, 1882. Houston, 3 p. m., February 26, 1882. Galveston, 8 p. m., February 27,

Galveston, 3 p. m., February 28.

Miss Willard comes by invitation from W. C. T. Union at Paris, Texas, and magnanimously contributes her time and talents to the good cause. * Her lectures at 3 o'clock p. m. will be especially to the ladies and for

she will be promptly met on arrival of trains at the several places named, and the can

By order of the W. C. T. Union. Paris, Texas, January 18, 1882, Mrs. J. W. Fulton, President. MRS. M. S. HATHAWAY, Sec'y.

A FATAL NEGLECT.

How Careless Oversight Brought About the Most Serious Results, and How it Might Have Been Avoided.

The Importance of Attention to the Details of Life.

Early last spring the elegant mansion down the river, with now and then of one of New York's wealthiest capismall bridges, which spanned streams talists, situated on a beautiful hill in this morning. Sand-bags were placed on the most approved sanitary and sciacross Woodland street early to-day to entific principles. Thousands of dolprevent the torrent from getting lars had been expended in the drainage, through Northeast Nashville and carplumbing and ventilation. The surroundings were healthful, the air was river rose to such a point as to force a large additional number of families out of their homes. The people are gratiof their homes. The people are grati-fied that the river has reached a stand to-night, and hope will be falling by filled with malaria, which always into-night, and hope will be railed to-morrow morning. The Tenneessee River is rising at Johnsonville, and is father was, he instituted a rigid examination. Every closet, pipe and amination. Every closet, pipe and the properties of the railroad bridge LATER.—NASHVILLE, Jan. 23.—The were about to give up, baffled, when river commenced falling slightly at by accident they examined the furnace tresh air box, and a few feet from its opening, in a neighbor's lot, they dis-

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cials who attempt to repair them.

The World Mutual Relief Association, a graveyard insurance concern of Pennsylvania, has been dissolved by judicial process. It has issued policies representing over \$13,000,000. The Scoville demanded a poll of the jury, this climate among adults, more so

> men, and I feel satisfied that you will take with you to your homes the approval of your consciences. With thanks, gentlemen of the jury, I dismiss you.
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> Again, the lungs are a favorite field of operations, and diseased kidneys produce pleurisy, bronchitis (with or without cough), great paleness, sudwithout cough), great paleness, sud-den and strange attacks of asthma, and the spitting of blood. These are secondary effects of Bright's Disease. The heart, in the effort to force blood

becomes exhausted, hardened or enlarged, or valvular disease follows, with great distress under the brenst bone. These are secondary symptoms

ity, over twenty years a that whatever disease a neys produces the sam liver, and the purging of vomiting of bile and for constipation, piles, di-ent diarrhoe coming c person who has always. certain secondary symptoms

Having made a tour of the b finding no other organs which destroy, then the disease retur-kidneys; the back aches into appear, albumen is ant; then come great muscular rela puffs appear under the eyes, the con tenance is pale and wears an appea fatal diarrheea or pneumonia sets and death is the end. These decla tions are the warnings of men of h authority in medical science, whom can not dispute if we would. We pect, when our physician visits bedchamber, he will come with possibility of healing, but there disease which he approaches with certainty of failure like Bright' ease. Is there no hope of cure? this great malady increase the par of its victims at the rate of twenty-i per cent. a year, and 5 be power to prevent it? Dr. riolland says medical practice is perimental, a to the confidence and patronage of people. The only criterian of e ence is success, and he says, the the basis of popular judgment. The doctors admit they can do no

for a person in the toils of Bright ease; but happily, the oftimes school of independent investigators he not so failed. A few years ago a well known medical practitioner found the vegetable elements which diseased kidneys and liver needed as a food and restorer, and knowing how widely these diseases prevailed, he sold the formula to Mr. H. H. Warner, o' Rochester, N. Y. This gentleman gan its manufacture on a most exte sive scale, and to-day Warner's S. Kidney and Liver Cure is used more generally than any other known com-pound. The manufacturers of this pound. The manufacturers of this remedy know, from the unsolicited testimony of hundreds of cases cured of the worst form of Bright's disease, that it is an almost absolute specific based on a new and proved theory of treatment for every form of kidney and liver disease, and they are ready to prove to any one that they make no claim that others cannot verify by their own experience. Indeed, the best physicians prescribe it, and it is everywhere conceded to be one of the greatest discoveries modern medical science has given the world. The following items are the facts of science and authority:

First-More persons are afflicted with or die of Bright's disease than any other one disease except consumption Authority-Drs. Roberts and Thomp-

Second-The disease has no certain symptoms of its own, revealing itselfthrough disorders in other organs .-Roberts, Thompson and Johnson.

Third-"While the medical frater-Grain Figures.

Covered a mass of putrifying garbage?

The exports of wheat from the United States during the year 1880 were about laria had found an entrance through tion of one proprietary medicine there tion of one proprietary medicine there

-Craig.
What that remedy is has been fully not to their credulity, but to their judgment and common sense. It is not only pure and vegetable in its nature, but it has proven so effective that it is used more extensively than any still greater, since the export of the ence, and as the fittest always survives, other known remedy now before the latter, including flour, was about 170,000,000 bushels in 1880, while that of Russia, including flour, was only about 32,300,000 bushels, or less than one-fifth of the export from the United one-fifth of th instance, causes malaria, but there is These are facts which every one of

to the Texas Christian Advocate. Missionary Matters.

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yill send the gospel to the 1. Attitude of the people. Statistics

shurches failing to obey the command,

e who received the commission in yield, no doubt, if a vigorous assault on, but their successors "to the end were made on the part of the Protest-

rist says, John xiv:15: "If ye

Atlanta, Cass county, Texas.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Making Rails to Convert Sinners.

I was making rails the other day in the woods when I was approached by air meetings or processions are also prohibited, though this last cuts us off you making rails?" "To convert sin
from having camp meetings. As I an individual and asked: "Why are you making rails?" "To convert single and copied extensively by secular parameters," was the reply. "How long are you going to remain in this part of the you going to remain in this part of the camped in Mexico. We have plenty sheet of the Bible Society. We publish baving spent a lifetime in the manage-In instrument and account of the country. It posses, "was the reply, "How for going to remain in this part of the going to offer the season and allower, Precisional in a long to going to remain in this part of the going to offer the season and allower. Precisional in the going to offer the season and the going to be at some permanent when and they are sgathed the followers are absolutely either the countries which the followers are absoluted that the season are considered in the season are considered in

well consider the question of car-gibe gospel to the regions beyond." country as affecting the missionary s is a very common excuse among effort. There is an absence in this who do little or nothing to spread article of the too frequent fault—if it be gosgel either at home or abroad. a fault—of our missionary correttee Mexico of to-day is far in advance

"go into all the world," etc., may expect Him to take away His Spirit—
their power—and give it to a church."
These may be found in almost every their power—and give it to a church town and village in the land. In some bringing forth the fruits of willing obedience. The proof of this is clear to my who will examine the records of any of all the non-missionary churches. They are dead or dying, without, perhaps, an exception. In fact, however, they have never had much life to lose. But says one: "Do the Scriptures really seach it as our duty to work in the missionary cause?" An honest question demands an honest answer. Let God's demands an honest answer and they with five others, had endemands an honest answer. Let God's demands an honest answer. Let God's demands an honest answer and the records of a hundred persons who are begging for any of the statement of the say whether it shall be a twonth to say whether it shall be a two the Bible and the preaching of the gospon Catholicism to Protestant as whether it shall be a twent to say whether it shall be a twent to stated in their other than the connection the following stated in the schedule, precisely as the term of 'Temporary lavestments,' shall

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nt I'm inclined to doubt wheth- ers that they are suspicious of them. churches we can live at all, or as and in some places are ever ready to petty presentions of telegraph oper-duals swell be saved without and to carry out the commission to Protestantism find a better reception. atmost of our ability. Some may as surprise of my position, but weigh it in the light of God's retruth. Paul says, 1st Cor., xvi: gospel has a freer course. Foreign If any man love not the Lord missionaries are employed only in the hrist let him be anathema mar-" (accursed the Lord cometh: fors is committed the preaching reed when the Lord cometh). 2. Attitude of the Government .-

rist says, John xiv:15: "If ye are keep my commandments;" er. 23: "If a man love me he will gep my words;" ver. 24: "He that weth me not keepeth not my saygs." Now, to sum up, Paul says: any man love not the Lord he will accursed. Then Christ says: If love me ye will keep my commandiate and then gives as his committee." Attitude of the Government.—Protestantism is not cramped in Mexico. The government is ex-cedingly liberal, and, while it is independent of the church, it allows religious services of all kinds to be held, protecting the parties engaged in the services from all insult and persecution. Heavy fines are placed upon these who interfere with public work. ; and then gives as his com | those who interfere with public wor-"Go ye into all the world ship, and who endeavor by violence to ants. God save the church from the arse by giving us the missionary pirit. More anon. L. L. Pickerr. extended over all the country, however, and suspicions against it that may have firmly established. The Constitution been aroused by the first publication, instance, all religious orders, such as

with other nations hardly deserve being se who with "one consent make use," and will until the millenmer. Will all the heathen, so-called, nome, be converted till Christ come din? Till his kingdom over all prelies? We fear not. A mong the older tiled sections of the country where in Mexico:

a fault—of our missionary correlies and spondents, to wit, too much attention to give the millenge of what it was three decades ago. The government has taken the matter of elementary education in hand, and has established primary schools all over the republic. The railroads that are being built, the telegraph wires that view of the status of missionary effort are stretching themselves all over the republic as well as the submarine. the d sections of the country where in Mexico:

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The pure Indians number over three values are, first: "The Burr Fund" wisely mans certainly clear to be about ten million, of which nearly the land to the other to level the mountains and to fill up the forthe blind, and should be added to the country. vancing her sister republic. She will works by instrumentality if a church is so indifferent to the divine command. The pure Indians number over three and indians number over three and a half million, while those of mixbe gospel to every creature," as not to obey to the utmost of her ability, God will remove her candle-stick from her quickly. God wanted the world catholics. In that short period of the source of the command to fill up the world and preach and a half million, while those of mixbe gospel to every creature," as not god will remove her candle-stick from her quickly. God wanted the world catholics. In that short period of the other to level the mountains and to fill up the valleys so that the highways of commerce may be made ready, and commerce may be made ready, and to open the doors on the north side and the society don't owe it. This movey does and harbors at the east and the west, so that the south side, and to clear the ports and harbors at the east and the west, so that the highways of commerce may be made ready, and the south side, and to clear the ports and harbors at the east and the west, so that the highways of commerce may be made ready, and the society don't owe it. This movey does and harbors at the east and the west, so that the highways of commerce may be made ready, and to open the doors on the north side and the society don't owe it. This movey does and harbors at the east and the west, so that the part of a fund to be expended for Bibles the mountains and to fill up the valleys so that the highways of commerce may be made ready, and to open the doors on the north side and the society don't owe it. This movey does and harbors at the east and the west, so that the highways of the mountains and to fill up the valleys and to fill u to obey to the utimost of her ability, one hundred. A little of twenty years ago these were all considered Roman at the great the south side, and to clear the ports and harbors at the est and the west, so not belong to the society; they have tedeemed, and "He gave His only better som."—John iii 16. He wanted the work.

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full report of the charges made against the American Bible Society by a Con- market? after their appearance in official form. In its issue of January 14, this paper to show that the charges were the out- is alike.

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> On pages 136-139 of the report, the society state clearly their receipts for the year, the sources from which they came, and also what was done with the monasteries, nunneries, Jesuitical so-cieties, etc., are not allowed to exist in more harm than any other was pub-in detail by the Auditing Committee

There are no more honest or honor-

accountants, your readers will prefer the opinion of an expert. May I, therefore, beg that you will do me the the balance sheet of March 31, 1881, are glad to learn, did the same. It is favor, also, to publish the inclosed letter from T. P. Handy, Esq, before whom I have laid all the documents for question was discussed in his presence left behind him just before he went to his judgment thereon. With great respect, I am yours, G. T. BEDELL.

The following is the letter of T. P. Handy, Esq. :

Dear Bishop Bedell: I have examined the report of the American Bible Society, and the statement of its assets and liabilities, as prepared by its Finance Committee. It shows a very

I cannot see why the criticism, as view of the same by Mr. Harris, of

cured by special gitts, for that definite was sought in 1880 was for the sole

ardy the relations of the two societies In the course of the conference which ensued other matters came up porary Investment Fund should be for discussion, and the gentlemen from advanced \$46,408, and that sum added Connecticut were assured that if they advanced \$46,408, and that sum added to balance account, that being the difference between the cost of the securities and the value he places on them on the 1st of April, 1881. Where did "Accountant" get his education in bookkeeping? Did he ever know of a savings bank, insurance company, or any other institu-

In pursuance of this suggestion two
of their executive committee were
shortly deputed to visit the Bible
House, although no intimation of their and altered the valuation of securities according to the fluctuations of the market? No, that is not the practice. The kind and sum of securities held by the American Bible Society are clearly stated at their par value, page 156. The cost is stated in the balance sheet. Their market value on no two days is alike.

"Accountant" bas a long criticism on the market was a long criticism on the market was a long criticism. any suspicions against it that may have bookkeeping account, and I pass tested by the executive officers and them by.

This demand was of course declined.

senting no productive capital, but certain accounts with foreign agencies, should be expressed in figures or not.

wrong, or to cry peace when evil was to be rebuked.

In these remarks we do not reflect as much as possible and give the society as themselves. Every man must anabetter standing in the opinion of swer for himself to God, who knows moneyed men. Mr. Harris took pre-The writer's criticisms upon the liabilities are, first: "The Burr Fund" (see balance sheet), \$6,447.35. This, he says, is not a liability at all, but a part of a fund to be expended for Bibles of accounts.

In ance Committee. It shows a very sound and prosperous condition of its affairs, and I have no doubt they are wisely managed. The statement is certainly clear and easily comprehended by any one familiar with the system of accounts.

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'an understatement of assets.'

conjecture of the Connecticut commit tee that \$44,535 91 paid for salaries and expenses of colporteurs, is in part identical with the valuation of books sent to colporteurs, is a mere surmise, which has not a shadow of support in

"Accountant" says that the items prompt communication be made to items on pages forty-two and the credit side of the balance sheet, them of the true state of the matter as forty-three been omitted, some

They do, however, most profoundly

II. The Connecticut Bible Society are honored names of clergymen and was never invited to send a committee to investigate the financial affairs of indorsement to misrepresentations and indorsement to misrepresentations and The conference which assaults, which are unfounded and

mittee on Audit.

WILLIAM H. CROSBY, Chalrman of Committee on Anniversaries.
THEOPHILUS A. BROUWER, Cha'rman of Committee on Agencies. JOHN COTTON SMITH, Chairman of

Committee on Versions. NEW YORK, NOV. 15, 1881.

THE ADVOCATE also gives as a criticism upon the action of the Connecticut Society the following from the New York Observer, under the heading, "Charges That Are No Charges: We have received another pamphlet

the friends of this honored and nobie institution. Many imagine that there must be

This demand was of course declined. The society was under no obligation to its auxiliary to open its accounts for its inspection even in the city of New York; and there was no propriety that its books or accounts, or copies of them, should be sent out of the State to be inspected by a critic whose hostility was then beginning to become apparent.

When the two gentlemen finally made it convenient to come to the Bible House, they were received not only

sermons, ready to meet my coming appointments with a good degree of the grace of the Lord in my heart. Singing:

"Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy boson alty," etc.

Texas, January 6, 1882.

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"A correspondent of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, writing from the city of Mexico, presents the following country of Mexico, presents the following country as affecting the missionary as affecting the missionary as affecting the missionary with other nations hardly deserve being of the grace of the Lord in my heart. Singing:

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My interest in this matter is considerable to awaken suspicions of an attempt to mislead the public; and if anything of the sufference? If the writer.

Harras, January 6, 1882.

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for want of the Bread of Life!
We do not wonder that the President tion. But as the question now arising belongs to the business of professional ed that the balance sheet which he saw of the Connecticut Society washed his whether, in publishing for the first time a schedule of assets and liabilities of the society, a certain item, repre-was not a man to shut his eyes upon

Mr. Dennis contended that it ought to appear, in order to magnify the assets are making this war upon men as good

THE ADVOCATE does not apologize published by the Springfield Republican, some time since, should be entitled to any weight. The able and clear re
2. The balance sheet does not reveal portance of the subject. We feel conportance of the subject. We feel confident by this means the minds of all our readers (who are, of course, deeply interested in the grand work of the American Bible Society), will be at they there appear, and some of them as they have been for years.

rest upon the subject of its integrity and wise financial management. The ADVOCATE has met this matter as all criticisms úpon religion or religious institutions should be met-openly in of the report made by the managers to their constituents. Every dollar of the field of fair and honorable discussmoney and every dollar's worth of sion. What is not of God in all rebooks there summarized belongs there, ligious institutions it should be the purpose of us all to bring to naught.

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Cranberry Culture.

Not long ago a gentleman pointed out to us a small fresh-water marsh and said: "That place is worthless as worth in San Francisco at the present time \$14 per barrel. At least half this price represents freight charges, and the retail price brings them up to the neighborhood of \$17 per barrel. This berry has been cultivated largely in the New England States for years, and a large proportion of the country's supply comes from this source. In Michigan and Wisconsin are large marshes where it flourishes in the wild state; but these marshes are now found to be inadequate to the demand, and a large amount of capital has recently been invested in land and improvements for the propagation of the fruit in that region of Wisconsin where it has grown wild. The price there ranges from \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel, and the company expect to get handsome profits from this investment at these that your Pad has done my boy incal-colable good. I may add that I have tried physicians and remedies without benefit. With best wishes, they are worth there, there would be a wide margin of profit for the grower. So far as we know, there has been no effort made to cultivate this berry on the coast. Why should not some of our farmers experiment with it?-Humboldt Times.

Fish Farming.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press believes that every farmer may raise his own third finger of the hand above the keys of the piano than the other fingers. He thinks if he cuts a cord attached to wind, to a well you can supply a basin peared. The shrewdest detectives were put upon his track, and at the end of nine weeks they seemed to be no nearer him than when they started. Then a close observer of human nature got the Mayor to appoint the missing man to a registron in the nisting man. this pond and appurtenances need not exceed \$50. The bottom and sides need to a position in the city government.

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The Value of Meney.

In an article on "The Value of Money," the London Economist says there are two grounds put forward as the basis of an expectation that money will continue to advance. The first is the diminution of the reserves in the banks of Europe, and the fact that the phate in nervous exhausted with deman is better whilst the supply is less. The second is that as the long de-pression in business which followed 1866 was succeeded by a time of dear money, we may expect to see the same thing occur now, since the last depression has worked off. The economist points The New York papers are beginning to agitate the question of the whereabouts of the Grant fund. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of paidin subscriptions have been made, but, according to the subscribers' interviews in the World, nobody knows what has become of the money.

RESCUED FROM DEATM.

The following statement of Wm. J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mars, is so remarkable that we beyond these figures quoted. Only a greatest wars of point in the world, when the subscribers in the world, nobody knows what has become of the money. A Boston lady who has a gymnasium for girls, cures curvature of the spine by pilling bean bags on the heads of the patients, and having the latter walk around the room so straight as not to drop them.

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five years, and two thousand during the first ten years. Three-fifths of those colonized must be Europeans. A company is negotiating for the purchase of the Tuxpan Railroad. General Grant's former offer for the Morales Railroad is now accepted, but

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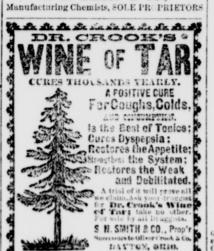
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What directions are given for uniformity Public Worship? (3.) Reading a lesson out of the Old Testa ment and another out of the New. - Discipline

There seems to be in some directions a growing tendency to omit from the religious service of our congregations the reading of the Holy Scriptures. This is a grievous injury to any congregation where it is practiced. It is abordinating the Scriptures themselves to their attempted exposition, a proposition that no thoughtful man is willing to admit as right. The Scriptures are themselves their best expounder. The vanity that would lead a preacher to omit the reading of the Scriptures, that he might have more time to preach, was well rebuked by the good Scotch woman who rose in her place and replied to this announcement, "But had ye not better omit some of your own stuff, rather than omit the blessed Scriptures."

The preacher should bear in mind that there are thousands who attend Christian churches who do not read the Bible. The Sabbath reading of the Holy Scriptures from the sacred desk is the only occasion when its blessed teachings are heard by them in pure and unmixed form. No preacher can afford, therefore, to substitute before that class, or indeed any other, his own platitudes for the pure Word of God.

That the reading of the Scripture lessons at worship is not an interesting and profitable service is the fault of the officiating minister. How many in this part of the service read carelessly, in a dry, perfunctory manner, as if it were a portion of the service which they felt burdened with and of which they would be glad to be rid? How many read so rapidly, on the one hand,

mumblingly, on the other, without phasis or correct syllabification as to ke it unintelligible, not to say unesting?

ow easy, interesting and instrucfor the minister to select short and appropriate lessons. To read them over carefully, mark the striking points, call attention to them in reading, invoking the attention of his heardren, carried their Bibles to the church and accompanied the minister in his reading of the blessed truth.

In this connection we venture to express the hope that the next General Conference will expunge the option given to the minister in answer 2, page In this subject.

n the vigorous fight now going on, st and West, against intemperance, mbling and licentiousness, it becomes carer, day by day, that in nearly eary city the police and the professonal politicians are the fast friends of the criminal classes, and partake of the the criminal classes, and partake of the profits arising from these disreputable the stations by ritual amounts to 495, weations. There can be no retorm in the decrease from all causes in these these directions until we have a gen- same charges is 580. Had it not been eral reform in politics.

We copy the above from the Central Christian Advocate published in St. Louis. The conflict that is moving so profoundly every friend of law and order in Texas has extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and at every tor will foster this nursery of the point the influence of corrupt officials and unprincipled demagogues is being many, both pastors and people, have developed in the interest of vice. The developed in the interest of vice. The remedy of this evil is in the hands of their charges, and rely almost entirely the people. All parties must be taught on the Sunday-school and accessions that the nomination of bad men will by letter to replenish the loss caused ensure inevitable defeat. Each man by the drain on the membership from must meet the responsibility of citi-deach, removals and other causes? zenship and perform his part in the Now and then men and women will be choice of men who are chosen to hold official responsibilities, and that men in office shall not prostitute their official power in the interest of vice.

THE Sunday-school lessons of the looked for event. Metho lism was born year will embrace the ministry, words in a revival, and it will not prosper if every fifth year all over the United deemed! and works of the Savior. They open the revival spirit declines. with the ministry of John the Baptist, Again, is the aggregate increase of 9393 profounder interest to man than any work. Yet when we consider the retheir attention. If the teachers are be done, there is more occasion for huhuman standard.

sults would follow.

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BY RITUAL, 9363.

We are more and more impressed n our conference statistical reports. Let us take the above number, which represents the aggregate result of the aggressive movements of our church in Texas during the past year, and ponder some of its suggestions. We infer the figures are somewhat under the actual result, as the East Texas Conference did not report its increase by ritual, and we have credited that conference with the 794 baptisms reported, which

are less than the number of accessions as many who united with the church by ritual had been baptized in infancy. Among other items we notice the fact that the percentage of additions by ritual is larger in circuits and missions than in the stations. The aggregate increase in the forty-nine stations in the five conferences is 630, while the increase in the circuits and missions was 8673; being less than thirteen per station and over twenty-six per circuit and mission. If we estimate the importance of a work by the results achieved, this would suggest that the circuit and mission work should outrank the stations. The latter may furnish a more liberal support, and many may aspire to fill them, yet when we look to the hour when the laborers will bring their sheaves from the harvest field, the hard circuit or frontier mission, if these statistics are the standard, will have the superior claim. May it not be a mistake to suppose the station to be a more attractive field than the circuit? The man who has two fresh sermons to prepare every Sunday, with heavy pastoral work during the week, has no light task assigned him. Then add the burden of three or four years toll and no revival of religion under his ministry, and you have an appointment which may be counted one of the hardest within the gift of the bishop and prince of devils, whose giant stature cabinet. A preacher on a good circuit, surrounded every Sunday by a warm

in a revival blaze, ought to be the happiest man in the conference; for certainly he has the best appointment. Another item we note is the fact that in the stations the increase by ritual is 630, and the increase by letter is 896. As the aggregate increase is 4612, it will be seen that the percentage by letter is larger in the stations than in the circuits. As the population of the agricultural districts embraced in the circuit and mission work is increas-Bibles to the service and reading with ing as rapidly as the stations, him. Let us have a revival on this the fact suggests a greater loss subject. The growing ignorance of to the church by the failure of new the Word of God among our young settlers to present their letters in the people is positively alarming. Let us circuits than in the stations. Would see in the early future a renewal of it not be worth while to inquire into the custom of primitive Methodism, the cause? Is it because the people where every member of the church at are more difficult of access, or may we least, and the parents with their chil- conclude that the pastors in stations are more laborious, systematic and thorough in their pastoral work than their brethren in the circuit work? We shall not answer these questions, but would suggest that this item is an earnest appeal to the shepherds of the church

> pouring annually with the great tide of immigration into the State. In three of the conferences, where the decrease from various causes is reported, we find that while the increase in for the additions from immigration there would have been an actual decrease in membership. In many stations a large proportion of the ad litions by ritual came through the Sunday school. Very wisely the faithful paschurch; but may we not fear that awakened and enter the church, but conversions are becoming rare scenes general revival would be a most un-

the members of our church who are

and close with the commission sending by ritual a satisfactory report for the the preachers of the gospel to all the year 1881? Estimating the value of imnations of the earth. The life and la- mortal souls by the standard our Master bors of Jesus Christ embrace truths of established, it is certainly a grand other subject that can possibly engage sources of the church and the work to faithful in preparation and in their in- mility than self-applause. These figstructions, and faithful in prayer, the ures represent the result of the labors results of Sunday-school labor for the and prayers of 381 pastors, counseled year 1882 will be incalculable by any and supported by thirty-four presiding elders, aided by 885 local preachers But we desire especially to call the and a membership of nearly 90,000. attention of the parents of the children Do these figures mark the year 1881 Sunday-school work to the importance charges in every conference, and some older brothers and sisters unite with in the church. If the 1300 itinerant tance to the moon! the younger children in the weekly and local preachers in Texas were to Or, put the matter thus: The average study of the life and mission of the Sa- measure up fully to their obligations expense of boots and shoes, hats and or any other moral or political heresy. vior of mankind, very important re- to God and a dying world these figures hosiery, etc., to each family is \$65.71 We sincerely sympathize with the citiwould be largely multiplied. If the per year, while the liquor bill is zens of Stephensville, albeit we are not 90,000 members in Texas were all \$203.35. The cost of cotton goods of in accord with the demand they make, awake to their solemn responsibilities, every description per family is \$27.79, because presenting the same preceand would hold up the hands of Moses and woolen goods \$16.44, while the dents in the opposite direction that

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pastoral charge? Why not? Can any man whom God has called to the work of saving souls be content to see the Christ?

ALCOHOL.

The Bill of Indictment Found by th Grand Jury of Science, Public Safety, Morals and Religion Against the Hideous Giant of Crime -Alcohol.

(Continued.) The greatest criminal-the most atro clous felon-who lifts his defiant head in the face of law, order and human decency, is Charles Guiteau, now on trial in Washington for the murder of the President of the United States. The cold-blooded precision-malice aforethought-with which he executed the nefarious deed, shocked the moral sense of mankind and horror-struck the nations of the earth. Babbling feigned insanity before a court at the capital of the nation, and boastfully claiming sympathy from a political party and the women of the country, presents a picture of crime, with its concomitants, so bloated in human depravity and fiendish daring, as to disgust the better

classes of an enlightened country. day as spectators. Were we young hesitate to seek the fair hand of one whose womanly modesty and fine fiber against a perilous curiosity to witness such a scene.

If the turpitu de of a crime is to be measured and estimated by the extent of the damage done to the greatest number, then the huge criminal, Guiteau -if not a little saint-is a little devil of Lilliputian stature in contrast with a throws a darkening shadow all over the land, draping hundreds of thousands of innocent families in the habilihearted and responsive people; who ments of doleful despair, and killing witness conversions all through the with poisoned madness 75,000 human year, and at times sees his whole charge beings-among whom are Federal and State officials, young men and old men, the flower and germinating fruit of American society-annually. (!)

We charge, impeach, indict and arraign strong drink as the fruitful cause, agent and source of every money crisis and hard times that has cursed this country for the last fifty years, age, in the fair little city of Palestine. A It is the huge, relentless cormorant, down whose capacious, elastic throat hastily borne, by a half dozen comrades appear in but very few of the secular the money by millions has been and is f-as we supposed to escape the police being guiched - not omitting home- -to this retired lot, when he become steads and every conceivable article of so deadly drunk as to fall and become value in property.

Reader, your critical attention is solicited to the following figures. Read, verdict.

Peck, of New York, for these figures: drunk to help himself, and she had not the census of 1880, soon to be issued, will augment rather than reduce these whisky figures.

The productive industries of the republic on sea and land in 1870 were relief in case the buzzards alighted on \$7,009,313,989. The amount of money to be more vigilant in searching out in 1867 expended for liquors was learned. He was a minor, and in all themselves amid the bleak ice plains \$1,483,491,865. More than one-fifth of probability got the whisky that made and frozen seas of that inhospitable the annual income of the United States him drunk from some one of the many land, away from home and civilization, trom all agriculture, manufactories, saloons in the city. Where were the fisheries, mines of gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, coal, marble, stone, and of liquor to minors? Echo says, where? petroleum; all earnings of all railroads. If we are not mistaken, the time has is drank up annually.

> The value of all live stock, horses, aules, cattle, sheep, and hogs in the American republic is \$1,525,276,457. This is just what is every year drank of this State, seizing upon his person- amid the snowy plains of Siberia; but up in strong drink!

The total wages of the laboring classes in the Union is \$1,163,784,003,

All the food and food pro u tions for only \$600,365,571 per year, while the drink bill costs two and one-half times more than the food for the nation!

The clothing bill of the United States for men, women and children, includ- of innocest women and children; and ing shoes, hats, boots, bonnets, gloves, send out this army of able-bodied and hosiery, and all other articles is men to make a living by honest inonly \$398,264,118, only about one-dustry, to learn the dignity and moral temperate, and encourage all others to fourth of the liquor bill for the same discipline of manual labor. fourth of the liquor bill for the same discipline of manual labor.

States on the 1st day of January and burn until the 31st day of December consuming the product of every farm and prairie; every rice, cotton and sugar plantation; the product of every manufactory; of mines, fisher'es and the earnings of railroads, it would only destroy the enormous inconceivable amount drank up every five years.

Suppose the liquor bill for one year was expended in the purchase of flour, it would buy over 200,000,000 barrelsfive barrels to every man, woman and child in the nation.

Now suppose that flour be loaded or wagons and drawn by teams of ten and others who are not engaged in the as one of great revival power? Some barrels each, it would require 20,000,000 teams. Allow each team twenty-four of these lessons. If each family in in nearly every district, reported feet and it would form a procession the Southern Methodist Church should special outpourings of the Spirit of of over 90,000 miles long, extending introduce these lessons into the family God during the year, but in a great nearly four times around the globe, or circle, and father and mother and many there was no advance movement reaching more than one-third the dis-

Here is where the money goes! Here is the key to hard times.

Stop this infernal waste and debauch with the important lessons presented year pass without a deep and wide- of money, and the national debt can the religious beliefs of our peospread revival which will gather mul- be paid in one year and a half. Nine ple. Let the will of the peotitudes of converts into the fold of universities can be planted and ple rule in every precinct of equipped in each State. Four times as the land in reference to the education many churches as no v exist can be of their children as in other matters. built, every child in the land educated, If so be, there be any community where and the burden of taxation lifted from infidelity, Judaism, Romanism, or Protthe shoulders of an oppressed people. estantism prevails, let them have the Continue it, and continue to send choice of their teachers and books, as 100,000 criminals to prison annually, in their choice of magistrates or alder-200,000 more to the poor house, and men. The right to demand this re-200,000 orphans into the streets, shel- publican privilege is so obvious that it terless, shivering and hungry. Con- is 'impossible that it be long kept in 300 murders, 400 snicides and 500 fune- government by the people" is of all religious teachers, as though it had no it with blood; and now for a board of place in political economy, lay them- three or five men at Austin to be Church selves liable to the charge either of authorized to rule with an absolute ignorance or cupidity. It is the great power in that most sacred of all relaquestion now before this State and tions-the relation of parent and child

> Fortunately, under our government, the remedy against this blighting monhand to high heaven, and sol- legislation of the State. THE ADVOnot vote for any aspirant to office, people of Texas be let alone and not be from governor down to alderman, who of female delicacy did not shield her darkens the door of a saloon; or will not pledge, in good faith, to exercise his influence and vote for a prohibitory law in Texas. Be firm, fixed and courageous, and the victory will be on the side of virtue, good morals, religion and prosperity. Bid defiance to the party lash. If your party nominates a whisky guzzler, or one who occupies a in Maine, and its effect upon public and social interests, it may be sufficient to say that it has no respectable or whisky guzzler, or one who occupies a question, and the other party has a even decent opposition there. The Retrue temperance candidate, vote on the publican party makes it a leading

tion. Let our religion alone. Let

and State.

there be absolute separation of Church

COMMENTS AND EXTRACTS.

NEAL Dow writes as follows to the

New York Tribune: "As a prohibition

principle in its platform, and the Dem-

ventions. At no time in its history has prohibition in Maine had behind it

stronger support of public opinio

people of Maine have an ordinary share

ed as conclusive of the whole matter.

above statement from Neal Dow will

exerts on the press. No thinking man

would venture at this day the opinion

that the use of intoxicating liquor is

anything else but a curse to the nation;

and yet so potential is the influence,

vessel had been crushed by the ice, re-

discuss the question: Does this Arctic devotion, with its consequent cost in

money and loss of life, pay? Our pres-

ent thought is this: If men can exile

crushed by the ice, dragging their open

with wind and wave and ice are still

immense wealth of the distillers

intelligence, this ought to be regard-

cratic party has formally and enthusi-

Give to the world a practical demonstration of you democracy by showing whelming majorities in its State conit that the PEOPLE SHALL RULE; and of your republicanism by throttling the despotic tyrant and freeing the country than now. If it be conceded that the from slavery, poverty and shame. An incident-not without influence in prompting these articles-came under The readiness with which a large porour own eye, only a few days since, on an adjoining vacant lot to the parson-hibition a failure in Maine, is equaled youth of sixteen or seventeen years was unmanageable. The little boys-they were small-fled and left bim. His face turned up to the sun; he lay there digest and make up an enlightened for hours. An aged woman, calling and brewers, that the press becomes its herself his grandmother, came to him | wining servant. We are in lebted to Rev. D., J. O. and tried to get him up, but he was too and circle around him, manifestly in- gle for life in an open boat, after their specting him closely. A young lady took her stand at a window and watched displayed in any cause. We shall not with solicitude-intending to fly to his him. Who the youth was we never If we are not mistaken, the time has come when forbearance has no longer and encounter equal sacrifices while the semblance of virtue; it is a crime- bearing to distant nations the story of deep and dark, throwing its ghostly redemption? The world honors the shadow athwart the door of every voter men, who after three months' struggle

ality, and holding him particeps crim-inis in case of delay.

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they fail to comprehend the heroism of that noble band of men and women who are seeking to plart the gospel Dry up this overflowing Euphrates amid the moral wastes of heathe less than four-fifths of our annual of poverty, licentiousness, physical and liquor bill.

It may be a doubtful question, "Will moral miasmata, which poison with Arctic devotion pay?" There can be leprosy and death the souls and the no doubt whether the work of the mis-All the food and food pro-u-tions for leprosy and death the souls and the sionary pays. Already the results are our 49,000,000 (now 50,000,000) cost bodies of millions, and strikes with visible, and tens of thousands of conparalysis the fiscal vitals of the State.

Close the saloons-the manufactories that weave the shrouds of lost souls and missionary. the mantles of living death for millions

We are all Democrats, we are all Suppose a fire should be kindled Republicans, until the country is re-

PUBLIC EDUCATION.

We-print in another column the memight be named, but it does not follow morial of the Stephensville District that societies formed for the promotion Conference to his Excellency Governor of these things should hold their meet-Roberts on the subject of the Bible in ings and carry on their operations in our church-houses. Let these be kept the public schools. The memorial forcibly sets forth the evils entailed by the worship. present legislation on this subject-OUR Baptist friends are in trouble. legislation which, claiming to be impartial and non-sectarian, hands over minister, having changed his doctrinal our schools practically to the rule of views, joined infidel sentiment; a legislation which Church, St. Louis. A council was declares the Bible of this land a sectacity, and after examination a resolurian volume; a legislation which, in claiming the right to legislate against church that Bro. Morton be ordained. have done hitherto has been by main rian volume; a legislation which, in the Bible, by implication claims the In the evening of the same day the right to legislate for or against any with the ordination was lost by and every book, and therefore inand every book, and therefore in-of forty-eight to eighteen. Dr. Boyd, volves the power of an enormous usur-the pastor, in his address to the candipation which may saddle upon us for- date, said, in substance: "In the council there was no difference of opinever, by means of books, infidelity in ion as to your merit and qualifications; morals-a solecism that must be admitted by our readers—imperial rule, to the modus operandi of inducting you into the Baptist ministry. Devoted as you were many years to the scholarly study of God's Word and to its faithful and successful proclamation, no an-nointing hand could add to your sanction. Holy men laid holy hands on you twenty years ago. In the name of every intelligent American Baptist, in prayer or go out with Joshua to battle, a mighing on yould soon be added to the classic states of the class ing. It is the purely of

republican demand that there be no A number of the Baptist papers demur temperance and religion, the expreslegislation whatever upon the Bible or any other subject connected with touches up the J. and M.: "In fact, the Journal and Messenger is almost as deep in the 'great muddle' of affiliation perance sentiment among the n as Drs. Boyd, Kendrick and the Second Church. The first downward step from the high plane of consistent Bap-tist practice is pulpit affiliation; the second, which it is like unto it, is the reception of alien immersion; and the third step in this downward departure from the 'narrow way' of truth, reception of alien ordination. The Jour-nal and Messenger has boldly and wiltinue it, and continue to count your abeyance. The principle of "local self fully taken the first two steps in this broad way of affiliation, and taught men rals every day in the year. Professed statesmen and politicians who ignore

Southern heart. It was at the back of taken the third step, which follows or lightly treat this grave question, the great conflict that twenty-one years logically from its own teaching. We and would relegate it to moralists and ago rent this nation and deluged say: let our good Messenger haste to

St. Louis Christian Advocate: "A man in Nashville, principal of a semquestion now before this State and clins—the relation of parent and child inary, was tried, found guilty, appealcountry, before which every other pales into diminished magnitude.

tions—the relation of parent and child inary, was tried, found guilty, appealed, the case was brought before Bishop the temporal and eternal interests of Early and he decided dancing to be their children-is so preposterous that "inhibited" by the general rules it has but to be clearly presented to the It has been related of good Bishop McIlvane, of the Protestant Episcopal strosity, is in the hands of the people. free, intelligent people of this State to Church, that when some young ladies The ballot box is the lawful meet with an overthrow that will never asked him "if it were wrong for Chrisbloodless remedy. Reader, lift your again allow it to have mention in the tians to dance?" replied: "My daughters, Christians never want to dance." crowding the court room from Cay to emnly yow to Almighty God day as spectators. Were we young and your countrymen and fair sisters or any other legislation. It demands be thought described as the court form of the court of the court form and fair sisters or any other legislation. It demands be thought described as the court form of t again, and wanting a wife, we would of this commonwealth, that you will that the religious privileges of the replied, in substance. "not always, I keys dance, and thought it very interfered with by Senators, Represenproper for them, but not proper for tatives, Governors or Boards of Educahuman beings.

> Advocate wishes the Episcopacy to ment." Sure as fate, the tyranny of give an apperance of hopelessness to the Methodist Episcopacy must yield any proposal for organic union; but to the wave of religious liberty.— after all we do most unhesitatingly bedist Episcopacy" its cours las to how they can "yield most gracefully." The Flag has its hands full now with its own little trouble about "alien ordination," etc., but any time within the next thousand years will be declaring ourselves in favor of union time enough for its advice on the Methodist teranny that opposes the "wave of religious liberty.

trouble. Here is an extract that con-

throat became affected, he lost all intheir opinions upon public platforms and in social gatherings. If it is right terest in his farm, his home and his family. His property was soon squanby their silence when the friends of dered, his money all gone, and his the measure appear in its defense. The wife, sad and broken-hearted, took her it ought to be discussed, and if it shall be proven by discussion that at the present time it is not expedient, but children and returned to her father. that we can as separate branches of one Fortunately the old gentleman was great family best accomplish the work able to provide for them. This loss of papers. This fact indicates the power the liquor interest in the United States property and destruction of his home committed to us, we may at least come was one of the strangest features in Wilkins' throat trouble. Wilkins throat grew rapidly worse. At last he determined to seek medical aid. He went to see Dr. Smith, and found him in his office among his books and bones. Wilkins sat, or rather fell down, in a large cushioned chair and said: 'Dr. Smith, I want you to examine my with interest and great satisfaction. For more than two years the brave throat and tell me what is the trouble They are taken from the United strength to move him. Finally she left Jeannette expedition braved the perils depressor and wheeled a chair near the seat. The doctor examined his throat carefully, and said: 'Mr. Wilkins, I veals a courage and endurance seldom can't discover any trouble in your throat, save a slight inflammation of we fail. Shall we ever learn that sweet the tonsils.' 'Well,' sald Wilkins. and comforting lesson which bids us 'that is strange. My throat has ruined free ourselves from carking care conme, and now you report no trouble be-youd a slight inflammation of the tonsils. Doctor, you must be mistaken! 'Let me examine again,' said Dr. Smith; but he found nothing, and so reported. Wilkins said: 'Well, doc-Church, South, memorialized the Legistor, that is strange. Twenty-five ne-groes, a square section of fine land, a good home and elegant furniture, fif-manufacture and sale of intoxicating teen fine mules, three good horses, sev- liquors. The General Conference was enty head of hogs, fitty head of cattle, two fine wagons, a fine carriage, a buggy, and \$1000 in cash have all gone When the news down that throat, and now you report no trouble in my throat. It is strange, doctor; it is strange.' Oh! ah! yes, yes, I see! I see!' said Dr. Smith. Whisky—yes, whisky has been the trouble with your throat!"

> REV. E. E. Hoss, Emory, Va., writing to the New Orleans Advocate, incidentally mentions the withdrawal of the support of a patronizing conference from the New Orleans paper in favor knowing the cause underlying the action, or wherein the New Orleans
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> Advocate failed to meet the description. verted pagans testify in life and death action, or wherein the New Orleans
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> Advocate failed to meet the demands of the conference, we cannot express an all the Catholic chapels yesterday, enthe value of the gospel borne to them by the devotion of the se'f-sacrificing opinion upon the merits of this special joining the people not to listen to the case. The following, however, from abettors of violence. DR McAnally says: "Our church Dr. Hoss, are certainly words of wispeople should give encouragement to dom: "This is a free country, and the church has a right to as many papers as it wants; but I must doubt the propagation of accepting as a gift the money raised by a ball. The pastor money raised by a ball. priety of multiplication. Here, in Holston, we are beginning to agitate the question of consolidation; not, it is ance folks ought not to expect to nold their meetings and carry on their proceedings in our church-houses. That true, in regard to papers, but in regard is not the proper place for such pro-ceedings. They should have halls of their own. The cause of temperance is a good one, so is the cause of farming, ferences to unite and keep up one first-and an hundred other things that class school; and we have asked the class school; and we have asked the brethren of these conferences to consider the propriety of a movement looking in that direction. Whereunto it will grow cannot be told. There are many interests involved; and everyexclusively for the purpose of divine thing that is done will have to be done in the spirit of self-restraint and mutual concession. The Northern Methodist Church, with all its wealth and numbers, has only four colleges and universities east of the Alleghany the Second Baptist mountains; but every one of them is well endowed, and one or two of them colled from the various churches of the are positively rich. In respect to the whole question of education we need a method, broad and liberal. What we strength and awkwardness.' not possible to organize a scheme which shall be as comprehensive as the whole ehurch? Let doubters stand aside. We need men of faith to give an affirmative answer and then proceed to do the work.

In the Louisiana Conference, M. E. Church, South, when the report on temperance was being discussed, one brother is credited with this remark:
"We have left the negro to whisky and
the devil long enough." Whereupon
the Southwestern Christian Advocate, a well edited paper in the interest of the colored people, says: "When it is remembered that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with all its schools, educates not a single youth in whose veins flows a drop of negro blood, so

to this recognition of what they term alien ordination. Among the number demurring is the Journal and Messen of a general awakening upon this line demurring is the Journal and Messen-ger, and the Baptist Flag, whose editor is, we believe, a member of the erring (?) St. Louis congregation, thus same paper says in regard to the temperance sentiment among the negroes: "From the lakes to the gulf, or from the Atlantic to the Pacific, among the negroes can be found worthy leaders who will, upon right principles, join hand in hand with their white brethren in wiping out whisky, polygamy and every vestige of corruption and sin that blight and curse the country.'

THE subject of organic union of the various Methodisms in Canada is now being agitated, being a result doubtless of the Ecumenical. extracts from a late number of the Canada Christian Advocate upon this subject

say: let our good Messenger haste caste the 'beam' out of its own eye, and all sides in a proper spirit,—a spirit which puts Christianity before denominationalism-some basis of union may be discovered, which will not demand the sacrifice of any principal held as such by any one of the Methodist Churches, and that a union so effected would be a great blessing to our Dominion, to the cause of Christ, and to Methodism itself. In this statement we do not mean to imply that we are oblivious to the difficulties that lie in the way of such a consummatio They are many and not unimportant, but of a character that we think does not constitute them insuperable.

* The differences in so far as there are any in the way of a basis of union, all consist in certain features of Church government, none of which possess any higher value than attaquestions of expediency, and which, being therefore proper subjects for diseussion, and upon which mutual compromise may be open to consideration, A WRITER in the St. Louis Christian ought not to be considered insurmountable wishes the Episcopacy to able * * * Nor do we forget that stand like adamantine might against there are other difficulties which at a the crested surge of popular senti- distance seem very great, and which American Baptist Fl.g. The Flag lieve that a singleness of eye to the will no doubt give the "Methoglory of God would see a way through dis: Episcopacy" its cours l as to them all and solve them all. Before declaring ourselves in favor of union we are guided solely by what we be-lieve to be right and for the glory of God. Our own branch of the Methodist family, we are thankful to know, shows no signs of decay, and is in need "GILDEROY" tells the New Orleans such alliance as we favor for its exist-Advocate about a man's fatal throat ence or stability. * * * The ques-tion of union is open. It is a question tains the point: "After Wilkins'

> into a better acquaintance with each other.' In vie x of the recent charges against the American Bible Society, given currency through this paper, the complete vindication of this noble and timehonored institution, published on an inside page of this issue, will be read

upon which people talk and express

SAYS Dr. E. E. Hoss, in the New try to measure God's way with the two foot rule of our own intelligence, and

morialized to organize a Church

When the news of the massacre of twelve native missionaries in New Guinea arrived in the other islands of the Pacific, and request was made in the island of Tahiti that three men should be sent to supply the place of those who had fallen, all the students in the college volunteered, so that they had actually to east lots who should b the three to go.

"THERE is one single fact," says Hannah More, "that one may oppose to all the wit and argument of infidelity

The Methodist Church at Eagle has declined the donation, but some of the members argue that, as the church did not promote or countenance the ball, there would be no impropriety in taking the proceeds.

One hundred Episcopal divines gathered at Reading, Pa., January 18, to present Bishop Howe with a pastoral staff, valued at \$700.

It has been decided that the Scotch memorial to Dean Stanley shall take form of a stained glass window in St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh. It will cost £400, and about £120 has already been subscribed.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

S. W. TURNER, Tyler, Jan. 20: I see quite an omission in minutes of East Texas Conference, to wit: the name of B. R. Bolton should appear among the number admitted en trial.

M. SIMPSON, Purmla, Coryell county, January 18: One round completed; people clever; fine rains; wheat prospect good.

O. A. SHOOK, Sugar Loaf, Caryell county, January 18: Rains for ten days past; snow January 16; sleet today. Prospects on the circuit good. E. C. FINLEY, Winchester, Fayette

county, Jan. 12: This correspondent enters a complaint that the post office is in a whisky shop, often filled with drinkers, negroes and whites, debarring ladies from mailing their letters, and being a snare to all who visit the while specific control of the control public resort, especially the young. our brother will send a statemen the facts, properly attested, to Postmaster-General, Washingtor he may get relief. There several deaths in the neighb

ference, to wit: Whose mistake? Bro. Moses M. Morris, on Sytle Gap Mission, last year says he collected \$16.80 for foreign missions, and £16 for domestic missions. He further says, and truly, that the conference minutes do report the amounts thus. However, the treasurear's report and secretary's table (see both in minutes), have Lytle Gap Mission: For foreign missions.

In post, and a good attendance of McCarver. Perfectly excusable, Bro. Mc.

McCarver. Perfectly excusable, Bro. Mc.

Advocate Office, January 25. Mc.

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give \$10 each to aid in erecting a Southern Methodist Church in Laredo, Texas. If the friends of Methodism could real- J. K. LANE, sends this appeal to the

ful morning in December, 1868, en lutions, and to govern themselves actuals. C B Fladger, subs. W C Brodle, route to Corpus Christi, the seat of the cordingly. West Texas Conference. Rev. Asbury
Davidson was of the party. It was at the camping place the first night out that Brother D. contracted a cold which superinduced the attack of pneumonia that terminated his useful life some placet to Early statements. Sub. If M Price, sub. G B Killough, sub. Sam C Vaughan, subs will look into the matter and right it. S B Ellis, sub. J A Walkup, subs; fine list. W W Horner, sub. T L Miller, sub. t terminated his useful life some time afterward. At ten o'clock the day following Brother DeViiliso added some interest to the journey by wound-ing a deer "at long range." The chase that followed was very exciting; among men or in very bad luck—Brother Seyle having at last to capture the deer with a lasso. On to Corpus, where Brother Shapard was domiciled with Brother A. H. Sutherland at the house of a baker. Brother Sutherland was the then boy preacher of the conference, full of hopes, ambitions and great thoughts for the future. Some of his ambitions have been realized. Being inducted into the itinerancy at this conference, Bishop Doggett presiding, inducted into the itinerancy at this conference, Bishop Doggett presiding, inducted into the itinerancy at this conference, Bishop Doggett presiding, inducted into the itinerancy at this conference, Bishop Doggett presiding, inducted into the itinerancy at this conference, Bishop Doggett presiding, inducted into the itinerance and the conference, Bishop Doggett presiding, to start a weekly prayer-meeting.

The St. Louis Advocate reports the death of Rev. J. T. Starr, January 14, and of the wife of Rev. D. J. Marquis, by at 256-256, good Goshen, 256-256, conference and firm at 22c, elementary in fair supply at 256-256, good Goshen, 256-256, conference full. the then boy preacher of the conference, full of hopes, ambitions and great thoughts for the future. Some of his ambitions have been realized. Being inducted into the itinerancy at this conference, Bishop Doggett presiding, Brother Shapard remembers all the events of his trip to and from the scene events of his trip to an event of his initiation perhaps more distinctly that those of any subsequent conference. He relates many amusing, retrospective incidents, of which the affliction of a faithful man of God:

REV. GEO. W. GRAVES writes as follows from Georgetown in regard to the affliction of a faithful man of God:

Liver Regulator is not a drastic purg-ADVOCATE readers are deprived for "AN AFFLICTED PREACHER.—Many of the brethren will remember that en or deplete the system as all pur-

a wheat growing section and abundant; good with grow almost anything planted. Water good and abundant; good schools; good church privileges—Methodists and Baptists each have preaching twice a month; a good literary society, which is a source of pleasure and instruction, and an influence to unity and neighborly fellowship; a prayer-meeting here weekly, in which comprehenses. These, and others that could be mentioned, are items going to show be mentioned, are items going to show a mentioned, are items going to show be mentioned, are items going to show a modern and an indicate and modern and an influence to unity and neighborly fellowship; a prayer-meeting here weekly, in which comprehenses, and others that could be mentioned, are items going to show be mentioned, are items going to show a modern and abundant; good items going to show and staken together, shall men give into the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the save, 37 is bill, those for the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the save, 37 is bill. In the prove the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the excess of bile which would undoubtedly prove injurious. From the extent for the excess of bile which would undoubt its inducements to a line of pure, high-

J. P. Kimbrough, Mason, Mason county, January 18: Bro. Lane has organized a Sunday-school at Blook-manville, on the Mason mission, with thirty-five scholars. Plenty of rain; J. W. MONK. Corpus Christi, makes this proposition: "I will be one of fifty to good water and fine range. Willow wite and ask ladies to correspond with proposition of the subject," would perhaps has a good church-going people."

ize the importance of the work, cer- ministers and members of the Northtainly they would help in this time of need. If you can not give \$10 each club together and make up the amount.

J. Blackburn, died at his post. He Send the money to Rev. A. C. Briggs, leaves a wife and two children. They are homeless, helpless and very needy.

pleted to Earl station, which is about eight miles west of this place. Religlously we are not as active as we should

J. D. CROCKETT, Bethseda, Brown its incidents was the revelation that some of the party carried revolvers— his pastoral duty. He can not admin- of New Orleans, died Tuesday, Januat that time a very necessary accompaniment for them on the road; and other revelation was that those who carried them were either poor marks men or in very bad luck—Brother rite; on the 19th a lady and seven the lady and seven the lady and seven the lattice and loss one member because the could not administer baptism; a number of children went without the rite; on the 19th a lady and seven the lady and seven carried them were either poor marksmen or in very bad luck—Brother
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the routine by holding many church conferences, exercising discipline, addressing circular letters from the stewards to the church conferences, anticipating the Quarterly Conference with discourt work. The recognition which its with the utmost confidence in

J. W. BLANTON, Hill county: To you on the subject," would perhaps be regarded as a violation of the pro-prieties of religious journalism.

O. M., M. D., Bentrock: Thanks for items; was forced to condense a little; but hope you won't let this run you off the correspondence track.

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S. H. REYND, Black Jack Grifford, for companies of the companies of th LETTERS RECEIVED NOT ANSWERED BY

Rev. J. G. Krauter, pastor of Craps

retrospective incidents, of which the Advocate readers are deprived for lack of space.

**Rev. J. T. Gillett, Cuero, DeWitt county, January 19: Fact I. Came to my work imprediately after conference, and continued so for some weeks after. His health is still so por that he has been obliged to give up his work for the year. Now, without straining, griping young lady united with the church at quarterly meeting, and baptized by the presiding elder. 6. Spiritual outlook hopeful. 7. Weather cold. Earth covered with ice for two days past. No sunshine for two weeks past, except a little yesterday.

**Dr. Oliver Morse, Benbrook, Tarrant county, gives us a report. That is a wheat growing section—although the soil will grow almost anything planted. Water good and abundant; good schools; good church privileges—

**Rev. J. T. Gillett, Cuero, DeWitt Bro. J. S. Lane was very sick during on deplete the system as all purgatives do: it induces daily natural gatives do: it indu ards to the church conferences, anticipating the Quarterly Conference with circuit work. The parsonage in which I live is undergoing repairs.

R. M. Leaton, Blanco, Blanco country of the whole face of the globe its equal at the contradiction of the whole face of the globe its equal at the contradiction.

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guarantee. We would not.
S. P. K., Mason, Texas: That preacher will doubtless turn up all quiet and ruled dull and unchanged. Sales up to 12:10 p. m., 263 bales. Fu-tures opened steady and ruled barely steady, with sales up to 12:24 p. m., of

56,000 bales. The New Orleans future market opened and ruled quiet but stendy at a slight decline. Sales up to 12:10 p.m., 52,100 bales.

In this market the demand for spot cotton was small and resulted in no sales. The Exchange bulletined the market as closing with buyers and sell-

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LIVERPOOL FUTURES.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 25.—Market closed refer.

Commercial sterling, 480; bank, 485; N. Y. sight, par; bank, premium; N. O. sight, par; bank, premium; American silver, 4c. dis-

count; Mexican silver, 85c.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Mrs. Ellis, wife of Rev. John A. Ellis, M. E. Church, South, died at Meridian, Miss., a few days ago.

Per J. G. Krauter, pastor of Craps drop, per sack, \$2.19; buck, \$2.35. drop, ber sack, \$2.10; buck, \$2.35.
APPLES—Caotee in good demand and very scarce at 50.7; common in ample supply at 2 or Dried are in fair demand and firm at \$3,209.

ply at 250 50; good Goshet, 350 38; lexas scarce and firm at 22c; oleomargerine and butterine, 216024c.

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ing to the trade from track in large lots at 12c from store 12½c.

HARDWARE—Nails \$3.75 per keg. basis 10d Axes, per dozen 10 50@12 00. Castings, per pound 5c car iron 4c per pound; sad irons 5c; barbed wire 10½@11½c per pound.

HAY—Is in fair demand; choice Western timothy, from store at \$30.00 from track, 25@28; Colorado bottora hay 17 00@18 per ton; Texas prairie hay dull at \$00, good grass color 10.00.

HIDES—Dry flint, as they run, 12½@14c; dry salted 11½@12c; wet salted nominal.

LARD—Refined, in therees 12½c; cans, in cases, 13@13¾c. Grocers fill orders at ¼@3½c advance.

heavy castings, 13 50 per ton; stove plate 9 00 per ton.

SALT—Car load lots, f. o. b. Liverpool coarse 9 c. Liverpool fine. 1 20@135; Louisiana, 90 Louisiana fine, 1 25; Spanish, 75c

SUGAR—Is selling from first hand as follows; Louisiana pure whites 9½c; choice whites 9½c; off whites 9±0½c; yeilow clarified 8½a 9c; seconds, 7½@8½c; open kettles 7½@8c; Groeers fil orders at ½@½c; advance. Northern refined firm. Cut loaf, 11½c; crushed 11½c; 10wdered, 11½c; granulated, 11½c; standard A, 10½c01½c.



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Mamily Reading.

WAGES. [Chambers' Journal.]

It was a merry brook, that ran Besi te my cottage door all day; I heard it as I sat and span. Singing a plea ant song away.

I span my thread with mickle care,
The weight in my hand increased,
The spring crept by me unaware;
The brook dried up—the music ceased.

I missed it little, took small thought That illent was its merry din. Because its melody was wrought Into the thread I sought to spin,

It was a lark that sang most sweet Amongst the sunrise cloud so red; I knew its nest lay near my feet, Although he sang so high o'erhead.

And though he sang so loud and clear
Up in the golden clouds above,
His throbbing song seemed wondrous near;
I twined it with the web I wove. The long days' glory still grew on;
Then autumn came; the summer fled;
The music that I loved was gone;
The song was hushed—the singer dead.

I wove on with a steadfast heart:
My web grew greater, fold on fold,
I bore it to the crewded mart,
They paid my wages in good red gold ked gold, and fine. I turned my back, The city's dust was in my throat— No brook ran babbling down its track; No bird thrilled out a tender note—

But city noise, and dash, and heat,
The gold was red like minted blood,
Oh! for the cool grass to my feet,
The bird's song, and the babbling flood. IV.

I turned me, and I went my way— My lone'y, empty way alone; The gold within my bosom iay; My woven web of dreams was gone. Did the gold pay me? No; in scoth, Gold never paid for brook and bird, Nor for the coined dreams of youth, Nor for the music that I heard.

My web is gone. The gold is mine. And they who bought it, can they see What dreams and fancies intertwine With every woven thread for me?

CHRISTIAN PEOPLE AND STRONG DRINK. - A prolific source of crime and insanity; a chief element of expense to barous. Yet the very same people view with unconcern a law which authorizes any hard-hearted man, on the pay-ment of a few dollars, to set a snare for his fellow-man that is sure to entrap the unsuspecting and the weak, and that fills the jails and alms-houses, and the unsuspecting and the weak, and that fills the jails and alms-houses, and insane asylums, and the grave, with drunkards. Scarcely less strange is the course of the Christian man and the course of the christi who may be almost sure to fall .-Christian Observer.

Temperance as a Battlement.

the homes of two or three millions of men. Modern population are massing themselves in cities. The misgovernent enjoined by the Almighty, is in that a ment among great towns under repre-moral man, and unless he possesses sentative institutions is a proverb. The that kind of morality he can not, acfaster cities grow, the more rapidly do cording to the Scriptures, be a Chris-In the United States we had only one-twenty-fifth of our population in cities in 1800. Now we have more than one-not conflict. He has so regulated time

there is too much ground for it. We are troubled by an ignorant and intemperate class, derived largely from immigration from all lands. We have learned that we must educate them, and make them sober, and that otherwise in great cities our form of government will be a farce. You will find ultimately in Great Britain trouble in managing your cities, unless you reform the perishing and dangerous population.

Is there any valid reason, then, why a man can not serve God as acceptably during the six days in which he is commanded to "keep holy?" One reason of the worldly-minded may be, and probably is, that the religion of the Bible is something separate and distinct from all secular pursuits, and this idea has been encouraged by superstitious monks and nuns from the early ages of Christianity to the present time, and

form of drunkenness and alcoholic discase impossible. It was against the lighther drunkenness of a world which had in it no distilled liquors that the farful biblical denunciations of drunkenness were launched. The Bible denues wing as a morker and pro-

Without claiming that the Bible abolately settles the question as to the solutely settles the question as to the point I am discussing, I do claim that you have not proved, if you are a moderate drinker, that it settles the custom on your side. You are far from showing that there is anything in the example of our Lord giving the remotest justification to your use of distilled liquors and brandled wines. I am grieved with an indignation which I dare not express to the full when I hear preachers and church members quoting the example of our Lord in support of the use of distilled liquors, which were not invented until the

THE LITTLE SHOE.

Laughing, and humming an idle air, I threw the drawers' contents aside; Trifles of old days I scattered there, And papers in haste untied.

Struck, as it were, by a random shot, I felt an old wound theed anew: Carelessly seeking I know not what, I came upon a little shoe.

Memory flashed ou me; sadly sweet Rang out the merry laugh of yere. Echoed the beat of those tiny feet That pattered along the floor.

Chubby round face, so demure and wise, Shone out with brow so angel fair; Dreamy reflection of hare-beil eyes, And halo of golden hair.

Poor little relie! brief hour of sport! What shame to me, if tears will fall? Springtime of babyhood, ch, I ow short! This poor little shoe—how small!

Religion and Business a Unit.

Rev. W. Spillman,in New Orleans Advocate. There are some men in the world who think, or at least seem to think, hat a diligent pursuit of the business oncerns of life is antagonistic to a life the cellar, will keep all summer. who think, or at least seem to think, that a diligent pursuit of the business concerns of life is antagonistic to a life society; a powerful foe to religion and that a diligent pursuit of the business to domestic happiness; a fearful destroyer of human life—what are we of Christianity; if so it would argue that the Almichty had made a failure stroyer of human life—what are we doing to countenance and encourage its use? Were a bill to be introduced into a State Legislature authorizing any one who would pay a tax of \$10 a year to place a spring-gun across the public highway to shoot down the unsuspecting passer-by, it would be unsparingly denounced as worse than barbarous. Yet the very same people view and which any man with an ordinary mind of some, with regard to the business pursuits of life and Christianity, arises from improper views of both, and which any man with an ordinary mind can clearly understand when he considers that God, as a just and holy being, would not enjoin any duty or labor on man that would be incompati-

when our rederan head and representative had been driven out of the garden of Eden the Almighty assured him toxicating drinks, countenances and encourages its use, by his own example, and places temptation before others who may be almost sure to fall.— Again, in Exodus xxiii:12, we find the same command reiterated: "Six days shalt thou do all thy labor, and on DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

Independent of the School Teachers, Students, Young Men and Ladies, acting as agents for this bo k are making typer fife per month. Selis fast, One agent sold the sold state of the seventh thou do all thy labor, and on the seventh thou shalt rest." Selomon says: "The sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold; therefore shall he beg in harvest, and have nothing;" and again: "Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep, and an idle soul shall suffer hunger." St. Paul, in writing to the ladies, acting as agents for this bo k are making the aid of a glass you can look upon the seventh thou do all thy labor, and on the seventh thou shalt rest." Selomon says: "The sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold; therefore shall he beg in harvest, and have nothing;" and again: "Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep, and an idle soul shall suffer hunger." St. Paul, in writing to Timothy, said: "If any provide not for his own household he hath denied the park in New York city when the atmosphere is clear, and by the aid of a glass you can look upon for the park in New York city when the atmosphere is clear, and by the aid of a glass you can look upon for the seventh thou do all thy labor, and on the seventh thou shalt rest." Selomon says: "The sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold; therefore shall he beg in harvest, and have nothing;" and again: "Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep, and an idle soul shall suffer hunger." St. Paul, in writing to Timothy, said: "If any provide not for his own household he hath denied the park in the household he hath denied the park in the household he hath denied the park in the household he hath the seventh thou shalt rest." Selomon as yet in the seventh thou shalt rest." Selomon as yet in the seventh thou shalt rest." Selomon as yet in the seventh thou shalt rest." Selomon as yet in the seventh thou shalt rest." The sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold; the seventh thou shalt rest." The sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold; the seventh thou sha

we come into the need of this battle-ment around the edge of the roof of The intimate connection existing beour new house. But it is a fact that on tween labor and spiritual duties is our new house. But it is a fact that on both sides of the sea the cities are growing faster than the rest of the population. London increases faster than England, Berlin than Germany, and Paris than France, as well as New York city than the State of New York.

Tween labor and spiritual duties is clearly set forth in St. Paul's letter to the Slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord." He conveys the same idea in his first letter to the Corinthians; "Whether, therefore, ye Boston than the State of Massachusetts, and Chicago than the State of Illinois. all to the glory of God."

Is there anything in the Bible to Orderturn the two great principles recognized by the ideal commonwealth of Protestant churches, whose appearof old, that the people are to be total abstainers, and that they should be led by a priesthood of total abstainers?

Consider that distilled liquors were not known in the world till the year

The restant churches, whose appears and ance is always so long-taced and sad, as to render themselves repulsive to others. A peet uttered the words of truth when he said:

"Religion never was designed"

nounces wine as a mocker, and pro-claims that the weak strong drink of the Lord, for it matters, not what kind ancient times, at the last biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. What would it say of the fierce and po smous potations of our day?

Intemperance and Death.

support of the use of distilled liquors, which were not invented until the twelfth century. If our Lord were in London or New York to-day, face to face with our present drinking customs; if he were in person as he is in spirit, listening to the cries of orphans and widows; if he could see how the best portions of our civilization are imperiled by those who fleece the poor and sell to them strong drink, I believe, on my soul, that he would again, as he did of old, knot up

the whip of small cords, and purge the church, shall I say from thieves? The result of its experience: "During Yes, I will apply that term to the past sixteen years we have iswhisky ring. We would purge the church of moderate drinking, and in doing that we would only be giving efficacy to the texts: "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumble, and 3396 on the lives of abstainers; 524 of the former have died, but ninety-one anything whereby thy brother stumble, a very large proportionate number of days Christ was temptically the number of days christ was temptica "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness," "Do not drink wine that ye may put difference between holy and unholy," "If meat maketh my brother to oftend, I will eat no meat while the world standeth." He would knot up his whip of small cords, and use them in the name of those secular principles to which I appealed—the necessity of temperance as a battlement to keep blood guiltiness from the roof of the new house civilization is building, in giving large and sometimes unlimited political power to the people.

THE LITTLE SHOE.

Is 190." Of the drunkards whose lives were uninsurable, a very large proportion—tigures are wanting to show the exact number of years Solomon took to build the temple; substanct the number of years it took him to build his own house; subtract the number of days Lazarus had been dead when raised to life, and add the number of loaves Christ fed the 6,060 people with. The answer will be the strictly temperate man has the prospect of twice as many years as the moderate drinker whose general health is the same. No statistical tables have been constructed showing the effect of the use of strong drink upon the spiritual life; but one wiser than man has said that "no drunkard" shall enter heaven. It is one of the strongest foes heaven. It is one of the strongest foes of religion, the right hand of the power of Satan on earth. - Christian Ob-

A Dozen Household Hints. In icing cake, dip the knife fre-quently in cold water.

A little ginger put into sausage-meat improves the flavor.

Every closet and room in a house should be thoroughly inspected once a

In roasting meats do not salt before putting into the oven, as salt extracts

If your coal fire is low, throw on a teaspoonful of sait, and it will help it very much. In warm weather put your eggs in cold water some time before you are

ready to use them.

Lemons may be kept fresh a long time in a jar of water, changing the

water every morning.

A true test for eggs is to drop them in water, and if the large end comes

To test nutnegs, prick them with a pin, and if they are good the oil will instantly spread around the puncture. Bar soap, when first bought, should be cut in square pieces and put in a dry place. It lasts better after shrink-All fish skin should be washed, dried

Bits of Wisdom

To live long, it is necessary to live

Hoard neither silver nor gold .- Bud-

proudest possessor only a choice of vils.-Colton. A covetous man does not possess his

wealth; his wealth possess Bias. It is a fact worth remembering that it does not take half so long to make a

from covering the possessions of others.

—Caral, Hindu. Nature has sometime made a fool; but a coxcomb is always of a man's own making.—Addison.

The earth is not afraid of sn

with sealing-wax was written by a Dr. Knight, at Spires, 1624, to the govern-

Hor the Children.

"THERE'S A PILL IN IT."

BY "B." A lovely woman one summer day Stood in the door, her child at play; With artistic p-ise of finger and of thumb, Holding daintily a conserve plum.

Each wrong desire and sinful thought Or evil pleasure, is dearly bought; Unlawful pleasures have their ills— Dame Nature's counteracting pills.

Consigna, Jan. 17 1882.

rious matter of private prayer at least three times a day, and those most dis-tinguished in the history of the church tinguished in the history of the church for piety and usefulness, have insisted upon five, six, or seven special periods in the twenty-four hours, for pouring out the soul alone before God. While, therefore, we insist upon frequent and regular private prayer, we are even more anxious in regard to the manner in which the duty is performed. A few formal words, with the thoughts wandering, and with no real interest, cannot be acceptable to the Being who searches the heart. Let it therefore be your habit, when you go away to pray, to fix your soul on God, then on what you want, then on your own unworthiyou want, then on your own unworthiness, then on the glorious Redeemer, and then carefully to mention, one after another, your requests, and urge them through living faith in Christ, until you feel that your heavenly Father hears and answers.—J. T. PECK.

HERE is a true anecdote, and one showing us a very practical way of testing the character of our Christian profession: An old Methodist preacher once offered the following prayer in a prayer-meeting: "Lord, help us to trust Thee with our souls." "Amen," was responded by many voices.

"Lord, held us to trust Thee with our bodies." "Amen," was responded with as much warmth as ever.

"Lord help, us trust Thee with our money;" but to this petition the "Amen" was not forthcoming. Is it not strange that when religion touches some men's pockets it cools their ardor at strange that when religion touches some men's pockets it cools their ardor at once and seals their lips? We often hear men talk of the "peace of God in the heart." And to the phrase we raise no objection; but it has often occurred to us that if the "peace of God" could only get into some people's pockets, it would be a blessed thing.

The moment that a Christian goes where he cannot take Christ with him,

he is in danger. The heart, only a handful of muscle, the whole world cannot fill; and when broken, only he who made it can mend

Love is a habit. God has given to us the love of relatives and friends, the love of father and mother, brother and sister, to prepare us gradually for the love of God. Life is a book of which we have but

one edition. Let each day's actions, as

they add their pages to the indestructi-ble volume, be such as we shall be

which is love. Humility is peculiar to Christianity. Goodness is admired and taught in all religions. But to be good, and feel that your good is nothing; to advance and become more conscious of pollution; to ripen all excellence, and, like corn, to bend the head when full of ripe and

bursting grain-that is Christianity. We can easily manage if we will only take each day the burden appointed for it. But the load will be too heavy for us if we add to its weight the burden of to-morrow before we are called to bear it.—John Newton.

That may be right which is not pleasant, and that pleasant which is not right; but Christ's religion is both. There is not only peace in the end of religion, but peace in the way.— Henry. Get your doctrine from the Bible.

Get your example from Christ. A day will not pass after you have closed with Christ's promise ere he will meet you with a counsel. Embrace both. Wealth and social position, unfor-tunately, go farther to determine one's standing in most of our churches than than real piety and active godliness.—

Spurgeon. Men of great genius and large hearts sow the seeds of a new degree of pro-gress in the world, but they bear fruit only after many years.—Mazzini.

We behold all around about us one

vast union in which no man can labor himself without laboring at the same

Letters for Uncle Ike.

M. B. F. Ray, Waxahachie: Dear Uncle Ike—I love you so good I want to write you a letter. I just want you to know that I have not forgotten you, and I don't want you to pray God for me every day. I will ask my little cousins a puzzle. Pa has ten children and ma has five, and both together have twelve, so how will you all fix it up. * * We had a beautiful Christmas tree at Marvin College. I try to be good, but with me.

EMMA J. Houston, Live Oak, Bell county, Jan. 13: Dear Uncle Ike—I am happy to see another letter in the Advocate to your class of little people. I don't expect to write much myself, but it is a great pleasure to me to read letters from you and my little cousins. I have been going to school the most of the time tor a year past—learning fast, so that I might write something that would interest some of my little cousins. Our new preacher, Bro. Roland, has been to see us twice. We think he is a good man. He gave me able to answer. Perhaps some of my cousins could tell me where it is in the Bible. It is this:

"Thou God seest me."

We behold all around about us one vast unloun in which no man can labor himself without laboring at the same time for all others.—Longfellow.

For Young Men.

The most untortunate day in the career of any young man is the day on which he fancies there is some better way to make money than to earn it, for from that feeling spring the many extravagant and visionary plans which are indulged in for the purpose of gaining a livelit ood without labor. When a young man becomes thoroughly infected with this feeling he is ready to adopt any means for the eacomplishment of his objects, and if he is foiled in his efforts, upon the crest of the wave which he has already mounted, and in full view, is the temptation of crimes to shield him from the disgrace which he thinks must inevitably follow in the wake of defeat. To those he yields, and the first he realizes he finds himself the violator of the law, and a criminal lin the eye of the community, and the prompt

I have another question to ask my cousins: What two chapters in the Bible are alike?

If would tire the hands of an angel to write down all the pardons that God bestows upon true penitent believers.

when the little spiritual flakes fall down it turns as white as a sheet.

The mind does not know what diet it can feed on until it has been brought to his servants, charity is the very livery of Christ, Our Savior, which is the Lord above all lords, would have his servants known by their badge, when the little spiritual flakes fall the starvation point.-Holmes. ment at Beyreuth. Minds of moderate calibre ordinarily condemn everything which is beyond their range.—Rochefoucauld.

in 1800. Now we have more than onefifth. Some of your statesmen look
across the Atlentic, and say that there
is not one American city of over 200,000 population that is well governed' I
repel that accusation. Nevertheless,
there is too much ground for it. We

not conflict. He has so regulated time
as to give us six days for temporal
duties, and one to be exclusively devoted to spiritual duties, requiring us
during the six days to be "fervent in
spirit; serving the Lord."

Is there any valid reason, then, why a

"Religion never was designed To make our pleasures less." Christ admonished his followers, even not known in the world till the year 1150. The process of distillation came into Europe at that date from the Moors. Suppose that you were to sweep out of existence all distilled liquors, then you would bring the world into something of the condition in which it stood during the t me of oar Savior. The absence of distilled liquors would make the more terrible form of drunkenness and alcoholic distilled when ye fall into divers temptation.

thoroughly, cut in small bits, and put in a box or paper bag to use in settling slowly .- Cicero. Foppery is the egotism of clothes.— Victor Hugo. lhist Commandment. Human foresight often leaves its

wound as to heal one. Indestructible wealth is to be free

There are more fools than sages, and among sages there is more folly than wisdom.—Chamfort.

There are more fools than sages, and among sages there is more folly than willing to have an assembled world to read.

The oldest letter ever found sealed

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Come, mama's pet is almost ill; This nice fruit will make him well. The child replies with elfish skill, "In dot ole plum oe's dot a pill." At last, o'ercome by boy'sh greed, His appetite subdues his will; He eats the plum, all "'cept the seed," Which proves, in fact, the bilious pill.

The mother grabs the little imp, Holds his nose tid he is limp; With spoon pried wide his quivering lips And the pill into oblivion slips.

Letters for Uncle Ike.

hristian Advocate.

CHURCH NOTICES.

MARSHALL DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. ton and Troupe cir, at Troupe. Feb 4 and 5. iew cir, at Belview, Feb 11 and 12. ian Fields cir, at Bethel, Feb 18 and 19. sola and H. Chapel cir, Mincola, Feb 25 4 26 Mineola and H. Chapeter, and 26.
Hallville cir, at Fort Crawford, March 4 and 5.
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.

Cariton et, Feb 4.5 Norway mis, řeb 9 Jonesboro et, Feb 11, 12 Gatesville and Coryell City, Feb 18, 19 Station Creek et, Feb 25, 26 Crawford et, March 4, 5

A. DAVIS, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Linn Flat, at Pine Grove, Peb 4, 5 Douglas mis, at Douglas Feb 7 San Augustine and Nacogdoches sta, at San gustine, Feb 11, 12 gustine, 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
Buens Vista, at Mount Zion, March 11, 12
Milam, at Myrile Spring, March 15
Shelby at Shelbyville, March 18, 19
Concord, at Concord, March 25, 26
WM. A. SAMPRY, P. E.

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

TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Halletsville, at Shiloh, 1st Sunday in Feb Boxville, Mossy Grove, 2d Sunday in Feb Tavaca mis, Morales, 3d Sunday in Feb Tekana, Texana, 4th Sunday in Feb J. H. TUCKER, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Ferris et, 2d Sunday in Feb CHAS, E. BROWN, P. E.

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

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Carrizo Spring 4, 1st Sunday in Feb Sabinal et, at Waresville, 2d Sunday in Feb Cibolo et at Sandy Elm, 4th Sunday in Feb Floresville et, at Stockdale, 1st Sunday in March Medina et, at Pleasant Hill, 2d Sunday in March O. A. FISHER, P. B.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Headsville et, 1st Sunday in Feb Mt Vernon et, 2d Sunday in Feb Bremond et, 3d Sunday in Feb Bast Waco et, 4th Sunday in Feb Big Greek eir, 1st Sunday in March Kosse et, 2d Sunday in March THOS, STANFORD, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Oresden et, at Dresden, Feb 4, 5 fount Calm et and Ash Creek mis, at Spring Hill, Feb 11, 12 reb 11, 12 orsicana ct, at Cook's Chapel. Feb 18, 19 JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lipan ct, Feb 4, 5 Paluxy ct, Feb 11, 12 Glenrose ct, Feb 18, 19 Granbury sta, Feb 25, 26 Caddo mis, Mar 4, 5 Graham ct, Mar 11, 12 Seymour mis, Mar 18, 19

J. K. LANE, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. unilion, at Hamilton, lat Sunday in Feb can, at Mount Zion, 2d Sunday in Feb deman, at Coleman City, 3d Sunday in Feb mnells, at Childers' church, 4th Sunday in

hadburn, at Snyder's Ranch, 1st Sunday W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Henson Creek, at Macedonia, Feb 4, 5 Sugar Loaf, Feb 11, 12 Sen Saba ct, at Wallace, Feb 18, 19 Liano mis, at Owens' chapel, March 4, 5 C. H. ELLIS, P. E. OLPHUR SPRINGS DIST .-- FIRST ROUND. Winnsboro et, Feb 4, 5 Sulphur Springs et, Feb 11, 12 Lone Oak et, Feb 18, 19 Kingston et, Feb 25, 26 Seilly Springs et, March 4, 5 Emory mis, March 11, 12

M. H. NEELY, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Acton ct, at Acton Feb 4, 5. West Fork mis, at Central *eb 11, 12. Mineral Wells sta, Feb 18, 19. White ct, Willow Pond, Feb 23, 25.

WM. PRICE, P. E. BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Caddo Peaks, at Turkey Creek, 2nd Sun in Feb Caljahan, at Callahan, 3rd Sun in Feb Belle Pond, Abilene, at Belle Pond, 4th Sun in Feb Fort Griffin, at Albany, 1st Sun in March A. K. Miller, P. E

JEPPERSON DISTRICT—First ROUND.
offeeville ct, at Murry Institute, Feb 4, 5.
tlanta ct, at Atlanta, Feb 11, 12.
neen City ct, at Douglassville, Feb 18, 19.
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JOHN ADAMS, P. B.

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Newton, at Burkeville, March 1, 2
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Notice.—The second reund of quarterly meetings will be of special missionary cast. Preachers and people are hereby notified.

T. W. ROGERS, P. B.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Trinity ct, at Liberty Chapel, Feb 4, 5
Farmersville ct, at Farmersville, Feb 11, 12
Rockwall ct, at Turner'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, March
11, 12
W. C. Young, P. F. W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

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A. J. POTTER, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

West Point et, at Ridge Chapel, Feb 4, 5
Weimar et, at Weimar, Feb 11, 12
Columbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, Feb
18, 19
Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek, Peb 25, 26
Eigin et at Pleasant Grove, March 4, 5
Winches'or et, at Winchesier, March 11, 12
La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March
18, 19
Missionary anniversaries will be held at
the following places and times: Schulenburg, evening, February 2; Riige Chapell
February 5; Bethel, evening, February 7; West
Point, evening, February 2; Sam Houston Institute, evening, 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.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 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. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Prairie Plains et, at San Jacinto. Feb 4, 5
Anderson et, at Anders m, Feb 11, 12
M'n'igomery and Plantersville, at Plantersville,
Feb 18, 19
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 lith day of February, 1882.
C. H. Badoks, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne, 1st Sunday in Feb Patesboro et. at Georgetown, 2d Sunday in Feb Gardensville et. at Cedar Mills, 3d Sunday Feb Bonham et, at Mount Pleasant, 4th Sunday Feb Pannin et, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March J. M BINKLEY, P. E.

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

Dbitnaries.

SHARP .- Died, in Cass county, Texas, on the 26th of December, 1881, of consumption, Vanitia Sharp. She was a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In her death we have another proof that "death seeks shining marks," that the bright-est and best are the objects at which the ruthless monster ever aims his unerring arrow. Just in the bloom of maid-nhood, with her young heart swelling with the thousand dreams the swelling with the thousand dreams the young alone can conceive, has fallen. The day before her death, while the preacher was singing and praying with her, she clapped her hand and praised God for the hope she had of getting to the "better land." Weep not, bereaved ones. This vacancy in the family circle no human philosophy can prevent your sorrowing over. But prevent your sorrowing over. But this earth is only the nursery for heaven. Then let us try to meet our dear ones in the unbroken heaven-circle.—F. S. Jackson. Kildare, Texas, Jan. 7, 1881.

PHILIPS.—Died, in San Marcos, December 10, 1881, Sister Alice E. Philips, of consumption. Sister Philips was born in La Grange, Ga., October 19, 1857. Her parents moved to Texas when she was about ten years of age, and in her twelfth year she was converted to God at Whitesboro, Texas, under the ministry of Rev. Wm. Carl-tions was \$35,000,000, or an average of ton, and joined the M.E. Church, South. \$100,000 by each fire. An examina-She was married to Mr. J. E. Philips. May 29, 1879. Sister Philips, in all the varied relationships of life, let her light shine through a pious walk and godly conversation, and the world was made to realize that she was one of God's children. She leaned upon her Savior in death—clasping her husband's hand, her eyes death of the clasping her husband's hand, her eyes death of the clasping her husband's hand, her eyes death of the clasping her husband's hand, her eyes death of the class hand a second has a second her death of the class hand a second hand a pious hand a second hand a pious hand a second hand a pious walk and godly conversation. fixed upon her mother, she sweetly whispered "Jesus;" the struggle ceased, and her pure spirit winged its way to the God who gave it.

Spoon - William Spoon was bern March 18, 1822, and departed this life March 18, 1822, and departed this life given: Indianapolis, \$750,000; St. January 4, 1882, after a severe illness of near a month's duration. He was a good neighbor, an affectionate father, a kind husband and a devoted Christian.

During bis sickness, he was attential. During his sickness, he was strong in \$400,000; East Cambridge, Massachu-During his sickness, he was strong in the faith and perfectly resigned to the will of God. He suffered the most excruciating pain the most of the time during his sickness but never murmured; he would say, "all would be right in a few days," and while we wept around his dying bed our hearts rejoiced in the hope of the glory of God that awaits the finally faithful. Brother Spoon leaves a wife and several chil-Spoon leaves a wife and several chil-dren and a number of warm friends to mourn his loss .- Susannah Knight.

Brown-Died, in the town of Jacksonville, on September 22, Jessie May, youngest daughter of J. M. and M. A. Brown, aged eleven months. Pa-tiently and lovingly the parents watched the beautiful little flower tiently until it faded from their sight, to be transplanted in a brighter clime be-yond the reach of suffering. She has

"Out of the shadov s of sodness Into the sunshine of gladness, Into the light of the blest, Out of a land very dreary, Out of the world of the weary late the raptures of rest.

A FRIEND.

Teaching History. The schoolmaster, like the poet, is born, not made; and one of the born schoolmasters of the present day is Mr. L. W. Anderson, master of the Eng-lish High School in Boston. Mr. An-derson recently read before the Massachusetts teachers an excellent paper on his method of teaching history, which could profitably be copied by other educators. His plan is as fol-fows: He divides the school year into two periods of say six weeks each, and

original language, and not allowed to repeat that of the historian. The expect that class of works ery out against the implety of the North American Review, they must "do works meet for repentence" by ceasing to commit far more grievous offenses themselves.—

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The publishers of the publishers of the north American Review of the north America pression of views on any topic is the possible good result. Memorizing of chronological tables is to be condemned. If twenty or thirty dates are remembered, others will, little by little, cluster themselves about these. But what-ever the plan followed, that of teachever the plan followed, that of teaching by means of set questions and answers should not be adopted. It is bad for instructor and pupil alike. One study, at least, should be employed for teaching the youth to use their constructive powers; and there appears for the structive powers; and there appears for this end no study better than his-

tory. The Preacher and his Critics-From

A Secular Stand Point. [From the Philadelphia Times.] The young preacher who begins his ministry with the idea that his sermons are beyond and above criticism will make a dismal failure of his work. Admiring friends have told him that his spent the last six months of his seminary course, and they pronounced it unmatched for clearness of statement, absolute adherence to the text, and power to convince the most reverent newspaper reporters commis-sioned to take notes of it for publication. They jot down several of his striking expressions without taking care to put them in their proper connection. One reporter says the preacher is stilted. Another says that al-though his voice is good his delivery is harsher than that of an auctioneer. A third remarks that his manner would be graceful if he did not stand like a country horse at a hitching-post, with one leg twisted around the other. The fourth reports him as having a bronchial difficulty, which asserted it-self in the middle of each sentence and ruined what might other-wise have been a good delivery. Re-porter number five says that the young man talked too loud and too long, and even with these difficulties preached what would have been a good sermon had he not been so conceited in man-ner, so flewery in style and so ver-bose in utterance. If the young preacher is a fool his heart sinks with-in him as he reads these criticisms in the papers. If he has good sense he is in no wise discouraged by them but in no wise discouraged by them, but makes the most of the lessons they

teach him, rugged and difficult to bear as they may be Every man who appears before the public as speaker, writer, artist or in-ventor lays himself open to criticism, whether wise or foolish. The preacher who expects to be exempt from criti-cism or who worries himself needlessly about it is a donkey, who never will accomplish much good. Some of the best preachers do not even care to hear what the critics say about them. They take it for granted that they will be criticised, both by friends and foes. Their safe plan is to do their level best and trust God for the results.

The New York Commercial Bulletin's list of large fires in this country and Canada in 1881, exclusive of fires where the reported loss was less than cents; three boxes for \$1 25. Sent b \$50,000, makes mention of 350 fires whose aggregate cost to the two na-tions was \$35,000,000, or an average of tion of the list shows that 202 fires occurred during the year where the loss was between \$50,000 and \$100,000; 84 prominent druggists. between \$100,000 and \$200,000; 39 between \$200,(0) and \$300,000; 12 between \$300,000 and \$500,000; 6 between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000; and 7 where the loss by each was over \$1,000,000. These last, which wrought a waste of \$10,375,000, were the following: Que bee, \$1,500,000; Cincinnati, \$1,000,000; Chicago, \$1,125,000; Michigan forest fires, \$2,500,000; Ontario's bush fires, At her own request she was buried in the cemetery at Whitesboro, beside her only child, who had preceded her to the grave.—Robt. J. Deets.

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By these nine fires some \$4,500,000 worth of property were destroyed.
Thus, about \$15,000,000 of the national wealth went out of sight utterly at only.
sixteen fires in 1881. This would leave \$20,000,000 to the polymer. \$20,000,000 to be charged to the other 334 fires, where the loss ranged be-tween \$50,000 and \$400,000. But while the list is restricted to fires \$50,000 and upward, it is to be borne in mind, says the Bulletin, that the smaller kind of fires have not only been unusually numerous the past year, but that the aggregate of loss inflicted by them was larger than in 1880 by some \$10,000,000; and, if we omit the St. John fire of 1877, the fire figures of 1881 will exceed those of any year since 1879. ceed those of any year since 1872,

when Boston burned. An Appleton Advertising Adventure. It is given out that Messrs. Apple-ton ceased to publish the North Ameri-

can Review because it had admitted an article of Colonel Ingersoll, which they qualified as "blasphe-mous." It is well that the Appletons are not an American "sacred congregation of the index," with power to suppress all discussions which happens to be not just what they want. But does that firm sincerely oppose the publication of "infidel literature?" they consistent in denouncing Col. In- praises of Floreston Cologne, on ac they consistent in denouncing Col. Ingersoll's article? Why, the pretension that of Appleton & Co. were shocked by Ingersoll's diatribe is palpable hypoer'sy. Who are the publishers in this country of Herbert Spencer's writings? Who are they who have opened a road and kept it open for the enterance of that kept it open for the enterance of that arch-agnostic's infidel speculations into District stewards will meet at Washington Breetchurch, February 11, at 7 o'clock p. m. Breetchurch, February 11, at 8 m. Breetchurch, February 12, at 8 m. Breetchurch, February 13, at 8 m. Breetchurch, February 14, at 12 m. Breetchurch, Februar

it is impossible for them to gain simply the Monthly, Prof. Youmans? The trough the study of histories. When a lesson is to be recited, Mr. Anderson ton & Co. Before the publishers of

Hostages.

General Logerot seized several Tunisian notables at Sfax as hostages for the war indemnity claimed by France, and threatens to execute them if the money is not paid this month.

Imprisoned Aldermen.

For passing a resolution over the veto of the mayor after an injunction had been granted by the Circuit Court, fifteen aldermen of Brooklyn were fined \$250 each and sent to jail for terms of from ten to thirty days. The order was enforced by the sherift, but at a late hour Justice Pratt gave an order for the release of the prisoners.

The Great Flood at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21.—A special says a great of suffering prevails among the unfortunates who have been driven from their homes by high theology is sound, his arguments convincing, his rhetoric graceful and his oratory equal to that of Daniel Webster. They have listened to his trial sermon, in the composition of which he furnished provisions to-day to 550 families, averaging from five to eleven souls each.

It is estimated that not less than 3000 people had to be fed, and this number is likely to increase on a future hard-hearted sinners. From this kind rise of the river. An expanse of ten expression of their opinion the young miles, in and around Nashville, is covman forms a high opinion of the dis-course and of his oratorical ability in the city are negroes, who reside, the delivering it. Therefore he is much astonished after preaching the same discourse in the hearing of sundry irgether.

Longfellow has received an invitation to enjoy a holiday at his native city, Portland, on his next birthday, which will be on February 7. All the rumors about his health are greatly exagger-ated. He is enjoying himself among his flowers.

Business and Secular.

Let the Mule be Scarched. Late one afternoon recently the family of Mr. William Lowe, who lives of and near the Clinton road, near Eas Macon, Ga., noticed a negro man leis urely driving a team of a horse and mule hitched to a wagon. As he seemed to be drunk, and was driving off the main road, he was yelled at an told that he was going in the wrong direction. He answered back that he guessed he knew where he was going. and soon disappeared from view. The next day Mr. Lowe, in company with his cousin, Mr. Morton Hardin, was out in the woods near the house, and came across the wagon of the negro who had been hailed the evening be-fore. The negro was missing, and the horse was dead, having been ripped open. The mule had eaten all the fod-der, and had also eaten the collar on the horse. Near by were a hat, pair of shoes, and one sock, and the woods were searched, no other trace of the

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ren rescued in every community from beds of sickness and almost death, and made strong by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth.—Post.

The electric light is at last success fully used on the stage and in the audi-torium of the Savoy Theater, London. The house was packed on the first night the entire theater was so lighted. and during an intermission an experiment was made to show the audience that if the glass globes over the lights are broken the light will immediately go out.

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A gentleman gave a party in honor A gentleman gave a party in honor of a distinguished missionary lately returned from his field of work. The ladies appeared in very decollette dresses, and as the host feared the style might shock his reverence, he apolo-gized to him for it, saying that fashion demanded it. "Oh, I don't mind it at all," replied the missionary, "I have been ten years among the savages."

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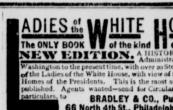
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PERSONALS.

Dr. McAnally, of the St. Louis Adtally than many men of twenty-five.

what he says: "In the eight days past we have conducted public service eleven times, preached eight times, and sung often enough and long enough, and loud enough, to start a good sized camp-meeting, and yet our bronchial tubes are sound as a new dollar, and voice as clear as a penny whistle."

Rev. J. A. Allison has arrived and is appointed to Florence circuit. welcome him. - Colorado Methodist,

January 15. January 14 Bishop Kavanaugh was years old. The ministers of Louisville, fifteen in number, called on the bishop, and an impromptu love-feast was the result.

E. Church South, at Nashville, last

intendent of the American Bible So-ciety for Texas, says: Rev. W. D. Shea, of North Texas Conference; Rev. J. M. Bond, of East Texas Conference; Rev. J. A. Clark, of North-west Texas Conference; and Rev. R. A. Johnson, in Galveston; have been commissioned Bible colporteurs. They art commended to the confidence, co-operation and benefactions of all who love the Bible in their needed and im-

portant work of Bible distribution. A note from Rev. S. C. Littlepage reports Dr. R. Alexander in a critical apply both to gentlemen and ladies, condition. He has had several severe attacks of palpitation of the heart, and in the back is still more pronounced;

J. A. Allison is located at Florence. Colorado, where visitors or letters, he is really sick, but ascribes her irri-

17: Bro. Archer, pastor of this charge, and happiness of home and husband. ciation last night, said: In his visit to is quite sick with typhoid fever. Dr. In gentlemen, indiscretions in early New York he was struck by the woncouncil of seventy-seven members.

and from the Southern to the Northern. He asks our approaching Gen-eral Conference to put into their dis-cipline such a law, and has no doubt that his General Conference would do

Wm. Harrison Ainsworth, the author of "Guy Fawkes," and numerous other works of fiction, died in London, Jan. 3, aged near 77.

Geo. I. Seney has given to the Wesleyan University \$650,000 in the fifteen mo., the of Dr. Beach's presidency. Bishop Wightman has not improved since our last report of him. He is

very feeble .- Southern Christian Advo-Dr. L. M. Lee, of Virginia, is putting

on paper some of the mature thoughts of his long and useful life. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Noland ct, at George's Creek, Feb 25, 26
Grandview ct, at Price's Chapel, March 4, 5
Fort Worth ct, at Marinda, March 11, 12
Arlington ct, at Poindexter, March 18, 19
Marystown ct, at Rock Creek, March 25, 26
Alvarado ct, at Greenbrier, April 1, 2
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Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, April 17
Village Creek ct, April 22, 23
Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth, April 24.

Business and Secular.

Capt. Geo. E. Tyson, who drifted for seven months on an ice-floe in the Arc-tic regions, heartily indorses the heme of Cheyne to attempt to reach the North pole by balloons.

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personally investigated the facts, and Porter commenced the closing arguare satisfied that Mr. Childs has made ment. He is still unwell, and will

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Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is an inmate of a Turkish and electric bath estab-lishment in New York, Dr. Sayrcate, is younger physically and menflammation of the spinal cord and d ease of the kidneys, and that cataract has appeared in both eyes.

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Says the Nashville Advocate, Januaty 21: "In a letter Just received from one in Charleston who has been much with the bishop during his long affliction, it is stated that when he was asked if he should ever get up and be able to preach again, what text be thought he would take, he replied: "The prayer of St. Paul for the Thessa
The Coranal street, New Orleans. There are so many suffering from nervous disables as blessing to have as skilled and scientific a physician as Dr. Bil'e pear us. But we should never postpone to to-morrow what can be done to-day, and we should all remember that nervous disbeautiful pet dog named Pat. The dog, having lost sight of his master, went thought he would take, he replied:

'The prayer of St. Paul for the Thessalonians.' (1 Thess. v:23) 'And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God yoar whole spirit, and soul, and body, be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.'"

Mrs. Minerva McFerrin, wife of A. P. McFerrin, Tennessee Conference, died January 13.

Rev. W. B. Rankin, district superintendent of the American Bible Society for Texas, says: Rev. W. D. eyes, noises in the ear, mental irritabil-i y, morbid fear, blustering and fidgeti-suit of him. ness, sleeplessness, desire for stimulants, thed feeling when you get up in the morning, pain in the back (partic-ularly in ladies.) irritable temper, loss or weakness of sexual power, gaping

and vawning. Any of these symptoms, insignificant in themselves, are sure signs of nerv-ous debility, and if not attended to at once will lead invariably to insanity, paralysis or death. These symptoms great fears are entertained that he is there is also great peevishness, home is nearing his end. husbard does not understand his wife says, will be welcome.

Judge Merritt, of Nashville, has decided that speculating in "futures" is illegal and opposed to public morals.

J. H. Reynolds, Gainesville, January 17: Bro. Archer, paster of this charge.

Dr. A. C. George, of the M. E. to cure them, they will be cured by

recovery of health in these day of cheap traveling .- N. O. Morning Star.

The Floods in Tennessee.

New York, Jan. 25 .- A Johnsonville, Tenn., special says: Every house t must necessarily increase.

A Railroad |Ann

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- It is officially announced that the Chicago and East-ern Illinois, Louisville and Nashville, Evansville and Terre Haute, Evansville, Terre Haute and Chicago railroads will be formally consolidated on May 1. The control of these lines and Nashville Railroad Company.

Steamer Lost at Sea.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- A Pensaheavy gales Sunday, causing a leak. She filled and sank Monday, forty miles from Pensacola, where the crew arrived safely in boats.

About Guiteau.

ing periodicals, and many others, have were unable to gain admission. Judge such a study of the disease knows as therefore ask for an early adjournment. Catarrh as to have enabled him to treat He depicted the character of the priit with most extraordinary success. sener and sketched the circumstances We would call especial attention to the leading to the crime, and painted with advertisement, and request a careful fervid language the damning wicked-

ness of its execution.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—In the Guiteau trial Judge Porter resumed his argument, and charged that the whole defense had been a sham and imposition, that the prisoner was a liar, a swindler and murderer, and had grown worse from year to year. The usual disputes between counsels took place, and the prisoner interjected a number of remarks during the delivery of the argument.

Washington, Jan. 25-Judge Porter resumed his argument this morning and reviewed the testimony of John W. Guiteau. The prisoner interrupted him continuously with exclamations, "That's a lie," "You're a blood man," etc. He became so violent and noisy that it was with the greatest difficulty that the bailiffs could quiet him. The nterruptions of the prisoner increased in violence and frequency till, reinforced by an objection from Scoville, the clamor and din for a moment resembled a small Babel.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The stock narket opened somewhat irregular, but in the main 16@1 per cent. lower than yesterday's closing prices, the latter for Metropolitan Elevated, while For the better protection of American lower than last sale of yesterday. For the better protection of American innumber, called on the bishop, and an impromptu love-feast was the result.

Bishop Peck fraternized with the M. E. Church South, at Nashville, last veek.

Says the Nashville Advocate, Janua-ary 241 Canal street, New Orleans.

There are a many sufficient from parallel to the card of Grande leading therein. At 11 o'clock of Grande leading therein. At 11 o'clock of Grande leading therein.

A Delicious Dish for Dessert. A delicious dish for dessert, to be eaten cold with cake, is made of oranges. . Pare five or six, and cut them

in thin slices; pour a cup of pulverized sugar over them; boil one pint of milk; add while boiling the yolks of three eggs, and one tablespoonful of corn starch, which you have first rubbed smooth in a little cold milk; you must stir every moment till it begins to thicken like custard, then pour over the oranges; beat the whites of the eggs to a frost, add a table spoonful of sugar, put this over the custard and put it in the oven to brown. If you dislike the taste of corn starch substitute two

eggs or a tablespoonful of gelatine.

Governor Colquitt's Address. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, in his address before the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation last night, said: In his visit to Younge has been here and organized a youth is one of the most prominent derful intensity of the struggle of life, causes of nervous debility, and it the rush of business as though each A letter from Rev. Andrew Camming, a superannuate of the East
Texas Conference, says: "I must tell
Dr. Bille is no stranger among us, but
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of the Eas appointment new-will have another Dr. Bille is the only true physician this them. The inquiry of old people down soon. I feel that I am making progress side of New York, who makes this disin Georgia was not the commerce of in religion, and feel more than ever decase a specialty, and is recognized as New York or of her wealth, but termined to serve God." Bro. C. says:

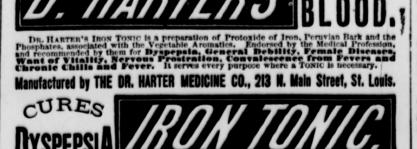
the most eminent specialist by all the prominent physicians of the South. From every city and village of the glad to know there is one upon whom his mantle may fall.

The correction of the specialist by all the prominent physicians of the South. From every city and village of the efforts being made to save strange young men in this great city, they would say "God bless the Young Men's Christian Association." Referring to Christian Association!" Referring to Church proposes, as a means of promoting fraternal relations between the Those patients who can not come to welcomed Governor Colquitt as one remark by Dr. Brooks, who northern and southern branches of Mew Orleans can have their cases diag-morthern and southern branches of Mew Orleans can have their cases diag-moved by local physicians and the diag-but who was now indeed a brother. empowered by their respective General nosis and the statement of their suffer- Governor Colquitt said he was gla Conferences to transfer preachers from the Northern Church to the Southern, New Orleans, La., and medicine will virtues of Christian religion, the love be sent by mail or express. One per- of our fellow men, which it teaches, and sonal interview is, however, always de-sirab'e and should be no obstacle to the promises, could not break down the bridge over sectionalism then God help our country.

English as the Speech of the Future.

Scientific American. The success of the English-speaking peoples as colonists, and their superior in the settlement is partially sub-merged. Some have overturned and for thinking that the English tongue prolificness are not the only reasons some have floated off. Houses are is destined to predominate the world. daily seen floating down the river, and The flexibility and terseness of the some have lodged against railroad English language has made it the baidges, where they were broken up language of international telegraphy, by the inhabitants to preserve the bridges from destruction. Much live pears to be the great newspaper lanstock has been drowned, and many guage. In other words, it about people have found refuge on rafis equally divides the newspapers of the and in boats with some live stock. world with all other tongues combined. There is already much suffering, and the total number of newspapers and the total number of newspapers and periodicals now published is given in H. P. Hubbard's forthcoming "Newspaper and Bank Directory of the World" as 34.274, with a circulation of about 116,000,000 copies, the annual aggregate circulation reaching, in Europe leads with 19,557, and North America follows with 12,400, the two round numbers, 10,000,000,000 copies. together making over nine-tenths of will then be vested in the Louisville all the publications in existance. Asia has 775; South America, 699; Austraiasia, 651, and Africa, 132. Of all these, 16,500 are printed in the English language, 7800 in German, 3850 in French, cola special reports the loss of the steamer Valley City, from Tampa for Pensacola. The vessel encountered weeklies and weeklies, and 8508 issued less frequently. It appears that while the annual aggregate circulation of publications in the United States is 2.600,000,000, that of Great Britain and Ireland is 2,260,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The court-house was packed to-day and handreds correct it; if it be a lie, laugh at it.





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some unknown way, you have secured and are nursing in your system a poison that is surely eating its way to your vitals, carying untold misery and suffering in its progress. Do Not Watt until your body is racked with pain, until the passages of your head are eaten away, until the foul mass of corruption running down your throat has affected the hours and an extended the surface of the progression. of your head are eaten away, until the foul mass of corruption running down your throat, has affected the lungs, poisonig the whole system, causing Consumption, Liver Complaint and Chronic Diseases of many kinds. Do Nor Walt until Catarrh has prostrated you and the complication of diseases arising from the neglected Catarrh has placed you beyond the reach of any human aid. Obtain the means that has cured so many thousands, and, having secured it, with honest, straightforward work, persevere in its use, and you will be blessed with renewed health and strength. I especially desire to treat those who have used other remedies without success. medies without success.

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The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy

has added another State to its domain

The track of its Denver extension is now thirty miles into Colorado. The St. Paul company expects to have the track laid on its Omaha line by the middle of May, but does not ingiving the areas of the several States tend to begin business over the route

until after midsummer. The oldest bank in the United States is the Bank of North America, in Philadelphia, which began active op-erations on Jan. 7, 1782. Among the oldest banks is the Massachusetts National Bank, in Boston, which was incorporated in 1784, and is therefore

which finds it convenient to get along without a great deal of really exact information, will find much of it interesting. There are few people who have any very definite idea of the comparative size of the several States, territories and districts of this country of ours, and doubtless a good many tolerably well informed persons will be surprised to see how small some of our big States really are when compared with our little Territories. For example, it may astonish some to learn that ldaho is nearly as large as New York Idaho is nearly as large as New York savings bank act. The reason given is

and Pennsylvania, and that we haven't a Territory in the wo.ld, save one, that isn't bigger than New England. Ohio doesn't begin to be half as big as Wyoming, and Illinois would be lost upon Russian grain. bility of placing a small export tax upon Russian grain.

The exports from St. Petersburg the thirteen original States together are less than a third larger than Texas. from January 1 to December 31 the last two years have been 1,351,000 bu For the purpose of showing the order in which the States and Territories

in 1881, and 1,095,000 bu in 1880. The quantity of wheat on passage from British India was, at latest postal advices, 4,520,170 bushels, against 1,429,824 bushels in 1880 at the corresponding date. The quantity now on passage includes 1,621,640 bushels for ports of Continental Europe.

Shipments of grain from south and north Russia are now at an end, ex-cept at Odessa and Sebastopol. They have been rather larger than in 1880, but have not come up to expectations. The quantity on passage from south Russia is now 180,000 quarters of wheat,

against 140,000 quarters a year ago. The acreage sown in wheat in the Australian colonies in 1880 81 was 3,876,928, yielding 36,578,928 bushels, which in 1879-80 the acreage was but 2,743,434, which yielded 36,346,950 bushels, showing a marked increase in acreage this year.

resolved to resign unless the whole bill

is adopted. The Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa Railway has been leased by a syndicate of American and Canadian capitalists the terms being \$415,000 per annum with the privilege of purchasing for \$8,000,000 within five years.

Still another railroad to the Pacific s projected. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Company, pushing its line in a southwestern direction, and building with the astonishing rapidity that characterizes the present system of railroad construction in the far Wet, The bank rates at these centers show a like advance: This does not tend to has almost reached the Mexican fronsupport as an argument the assumption that we can sell a three per cent. bond at par any more easily than we could have done a residual training that the selection of the selec

In a suit brought by the state of Ili-nois against the Alion road and the fery and bridge companies of St. Louis, to have done a year ago. Neither does break up the pooling arrangements, Judge Zane, of the Sangamon courty circuit court, decided that the contracts between the companies are contrary to public policy, and ordered an injune-

tion against all parties. IN THIS FIRST MONTH OF THE The city of Chicago is about to isue \$333,000 in twenty-year bonds, and the authorities are discussing the rate of interest to be paid. It is believed that a five per cent. bond can be floated at a VOCATE. IT IS ONE OF THE premium, but Comptroller Gurney favors making the rate four per cent., and selling the issue to the highest bid-

BEST MONTHS IN THE YEAR der. The Supreme Court of Illinois has repersed a decision that a suit for ma-tured interest on a note past due oper-ated as a bar to the collection of the