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Money should be remitted by postoffic money order, registered letter or draft. We cannot be responsible for money sent in any other manner, through the mails. Judge Tourgee lectured in Cincin-

nati the other night on "Give us a Rest." He has all the drummers in the city down on him because he stated that no drummer ever became a proprietor. They always live and die drummers.

Dr. W. Bills, late assistant physician to Prof-Ricord, Paris, office 241 Canal street, between Frankin & Tremi streets. New orleans, La., makes a specialty of the treatment and permanent cure of Nervous Discases and Chronic diseases! Nervous diseases are either functional, as epilepsy, "chorea," neuralgia and paralysis, "or nervous debility!" "The principal" symptoms of nervous debility!" "The principal" symptoms of nervous debility!" oboth sexes are: Tenderness of the scalp, dilated pupils, sick headache, pain, pressure and heaviness in the back of the head, disturbances of the nerves of special sense, as dimness of vision, failure in hearing, floating specks before the eyes, noises in the ear, weak voice, deficient mental contret mental irritability, morbid fear, blushing and fidgetiness, sleeplessness, nervous dyspepsia, desire for stimulants and narocotics, sweatme hands and feet, with redness, te 112 ness of the spine, and of the whole body, pain in the back, heaviness of loins and limbs, temporary panaly sis, most diseases of women, gaping and yawn, ing. These or any of these are symptoms of nervous debility, which, if not treated properly at once will lead invariably to death or insanity.

The Pranalan grovernment has pro-

The Prussian government has pre-sented in the Landtag a bill for the

Rev. Thomas Milner, an aged and well-known preacher of the M. E. Church, died at Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 20, of apoplexy.

CHESTERVILLE, Kent county, Md.,

nder less. Nature is more powerful than education; time will develop everything. Trust not overmuch to the ed Magdalen; learn to promote yourself .- Beaconsfield.

Miss Frances E. Willard, President

Paris, 8 p. m., February 7, 1882. Paris, 3 p. m., February 8, 1882.

Dallas, 3 p. m., February 14, 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.

Galveston, 3 p. m., February 28,

Miss Willard comes by invitation from W. C. T. Union at Paris, Texas, and magnanimously contributes ler time and talents to the good cause. * * Her lectures at 3 o'clock p. m. will be especially to the ladies and for organization. Miss Willard prefers to cared for in the homes of friends. and not at hotels; we therefore hope she will be promptly met on arrival of trains at the several places named, and suitably provided for, by the friends of

By order of the W. C. T. Union. Paris, Texas, January 18, 1882, MRS. J. W. FULTON, President.

In Your Pastoral Visitations Remember this Advocate.

To the Texas Christian Advocate LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

Dr. Edwards' Texas Reminiscence

INTRODUCTORY.

development. The fertility of its soil, the abundance and variety of its products, the extent of its territory, the general healthfulness of its climate, the apid increase of its wealth, together with the growth of its weatth, together with the growth of its population, the widening sphere of transportation and intercommunication by railroads and other facilities of travel, invest it with boundless capabilities. When I was a boy, Texas was—to a Carolinian or Virginian and Sort of Carolinian Virginian—a sort of terra incognita. When an adventurer (who had traveled

how impaired or shattered the system may be, nor how long standing the disease, these wonderful remedies will SPEEDY AND PERMA-NEXT CURE. Consultation by letter. Aedress H. M. MALOY, M. D., No. 205 E 14th street, New York CLy.

GENERAL DEBILITY CURED.

of Brown's Iron Bitters. From the third dose I began to feel the good effects of your medicine, and I really think it did me more good than any think it did me more good than any drew were present, and presided by medicine I ever took.
B. D. QUIMBY.

Be patient, cherish hope, read more

Temperance Canvass.

National W. C. T. Union, will speak at the following times and places, in the interest of total abstinence and pro-Clarksville, 8 p. m., February 6, 1882.

Sherman, 8 p. m., February 9, 1882. Sherman, 3 p. m., February 10, 1882. Denison, 8 p. m., February 11, 1882. McKinney, 8 p. m., February 12,

Dallas, 8 p. m., February 13, 1882. Fort Worth, 8 p. m., February 15, Fort Worth, 3 p. m., February 16,

1882. Cleburne, 8 p. m., February 17, 1882. Austin, 8 p. m., February 22, 1882. San Antonio, 8 p. m., February 23,

San Antonio, 3 p. m., February 24, Houston, 8 p. m., February 25, 1882.

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

MRS. M. S. HATHAWAY, Sec'y.

Practical Thoughts on

Texas is a great empire in itself. It has the possibilities of almost unlimited

future of Texas in its religious aspects? A mixed and heterogeneous population mingle in its centers of trade. Foreigners, of all nationalities, are already found in its grazing and agricultural districts, and these, by immigration, are steadily on the increase. If not of indigenous growth, certainly by importation, we may expect to find German Rationalism, modern Materialism, Russian Nihilism, Agnosticism, and properly appreciate our duties and our districts.

destructive tendencies of infidelity? In the olden States there is less dam-Content and downright infidelity than in the same of a look growth; the man who wakes up far mous some morning is very apt to go bed some night and sleep it off.

HENRY'S SPECIFIC—RENOWNE Excitant REMEDY.—For treatment of six weaknesses of the systems, whether is young or old. Fally's is impossible in the salved given the advice given the strength of the growth and the more reversal many than the representation of the grading of the growth. The state of the growth is the simplicity of the talt, and with a distant standpoint. The good and tree men, whether is young or old. Fally's is impossible in the simplicity of the talt, and tree in the salve given the advice given the state of the system, whether is young or old. Fally's is impossible in the still possible to go when the supposition of the grading country. The complication of the grading country. The complication of the grading country is possible and the proposition of the grading country. The complication of the grading country is possible and the proposition of the grading country. The complication of the grading country is possible and the proposition of the grading country. The complication of the grading country is possible and the proposition of the grading country. The complication of the grading country is possible and the proposition of the grading country is possible and the proposition of the grading country. The complication of the grading country is possible and the proposition of the grading country. The complication of the grading country is possible and the proposition of the grading country. The complication of the grading country is possible and the proposition of the grading country. The configuration is possible and the proposition of the grading country is possible and the proposition of the grading country is possible and the proposition of the grading country is poss

Jan. 31, 1881.—Feeling broken down and generally debilitated, I was indeed by our druggist to try a bottle bis venerated father, the Rev. Lovick property level. Bitters by the Biston of the discipline God uses toward to the discipline God uses with more distinctness than the Rev. training for heaven. Robert Alexander, of Texas. He stood,

> SCATTERING-HERE AND THERE. linians in Texas who may chance to in it. a candidate for any office in the gift of

any other body of Christians.

deal of rain has fallen during the not seen are eternal." Sor-month of January. Provisions are row is the dark tunnel in which There are two general plans of work, high. Business keeps up amazingly we remain for a while, but rapidly we which have been adopted after long ciety as soon as you can, and forward the money to me at Graham, and I will for Sister Blackburn. They have de-

To the Texas Christian Advocate. "In Everything Give Thanks"-Paul.

BY REV. W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

upon with more of wonder than would self-love, reason, all act in accord to re-

blessing. He has a perfect right to direct in the employment of the powers, capacities, opportunities, he has given us. Intellect is to be developed, di-

what of methodism is teachement to human good, and tenderly, and often sadly, turn our heaven of God. They reveal our uthore and trusts towards the grace and heaven of God. They reveal our uthore and trying to increase the abundant typing to increase the heaven of God. They reveal our uthore and trying to increase the heaven of God. They reveal our uthore and trying to increase they held in this good oid city of Petersburg. Va., and I scircely ever pass the old Union Street Methodist Church—now owned and occupied by a colored control of the "Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America"—that I saw and heaven of God. They reveal our uthore and trying to increase there is an old objection, and is well answered by West, and I seek at the leading step in a chord of Missions acted wisely in helps county, Jan. 21: First quarterly meets on the Text of the Existing of the Text and Pacific ing over. One church organized; five as subject as they help and trying to increase there is an old objection, and is well answered by West, Jan. 21: First quarterly meets county, Jan. 21: First quarterly meets of the Yessean Pacific ing over. One church organized; five as they continue, Jan. 21: First quarterly meets of west of the Text quarterly meets of the Yessean Methodism. He sails of the work as they help of the property of the subject in the subject in the subject of the work, wise men shook dheir heads, and work in the pendence and the abundant trying to increase the pendence and the abundant trying to increase the pendence and the abundant work will soon the built. But other heads of the work will soon the built. But other heads of the work of the work will soon the built. But other heads of the subject of the work of the work of the work of the pendence and the abundant work will soon the built. But other heads of the pendence of the pe heard Dr. Bascom, that wonderful Western orator, whose fame was as wide as the domain of Methodism. Some of the discipline God uses toward.

There too I say for the first time, I saw and though we turn with tearful eyes from shattered fortunes or graves of those dark work, and I venture to predict that the money that will go into the work of chapci building in the city of look good; plenty of rain; farmers drew were present, and presided by gain. We begin to understand that alternation. Drs. Paine and Capers it is love which often thwarts were elected and ordained bishops at that General Conference, Rev. William soap-bubbles full of mimic rainbows, sittings, now we have 100,000, and the

But says one, "can that mothe like Saul among the prophets, "head and shoulders" above the crowd. If I wither in death, and its little coffin put mistake not, the Rev. Orceneth Fisher in its little grave, and as with almost was a delegate in that conference from broken heart she strews flowers over Texas. It so, it was he that I saw so the little grave, can you go to her in often on the floor. I have met Rev. her woe, too deep for words, and tell Robert Alexander in General Confer-her to sing a song of praise to God? ence a number of times, in more re-ent years, and on each successive found relief in tears, and the jostled occasion only to love and honor and needle of her faith begins to return to admire him more and more for his its position of fidelity to divine attraclabors as a pioneer in Texas, and for tion, that smitten one can gather even

see this letter, and who remember me, trust; and resignation and contentbrethren in the ministry whom I have while hope points to the brighter, more

good, strong, comparatively young, ple, but sublime and intensely satisfactory statement: "Our light affliction, sions soon become self-su

GALVESTON. TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1882.

the year commenced, is still kept up every evening in Petersburg, with five or six hundred people in attendance at each service. This speaks well. We are expecting good to follow to all our churches. We need a general revival. There is highest holy philosophy, in the requirement: "in churches. We need a general revival. The small-pox prevails, more or less, in diffrent parts of the State; otherwise in diffrent parts of the State; otherwise reason for writing this letter not known to the reader. I may write again. I may not.—J. E. Edwards.

Petersburg, V. Jan. 21, 1882.

The year commenced, is still kept up every warm to day. Sanctified affliction is dod's lapidary, selecting and polishing the jewels of our heavenly crown.

There is highest holy philosophy, in the requirement: "in extension of the work. These collections in the M. E. Church are protised for as the other conference collections in the M. E. Church are provided for as the other conference collections, and by means of them two as natmosphere. I am the child and subject of God. I am redeemed by the precious blood of Jesus. In His school in the past sixteen years, and 2683 churches aided, according to Dr. Ky-matt's report two years ago, and six may being given in marriage.

The whole country needs it. The small-pox prevails, more or less, in different parts of the State; otherwise the general health is good. I have a reason for writing this letter not known to the reader. I may write again. I may not.—J. E. Edwards.

Petersburg, V., Jan. 21, 1882.

The donation plan.

II. The donation plan.

II. The loan fund plan.

II. The secipt you for all the money paid to me; also, I have on hand a good suptive of Sunday-schools superinedent can get by ordering from me success. This earth is but a spot where promise rests its ladder or, which we climb home to God. What we call sorrow is but a revelation of weakness, liability, exposure, error, perhaps sin; yet a means of extracting grief for our wandering, and intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and its dependence on grace and provi-

blessings, and tender emotions of love now be excited by a traveler from Central Atrica, or a sailor from his wreck on the ice of the North Pole. But Texas now is in close neighborhood with the older States. In territory it is with the older States. In territory it is the largest of the family, as it soon will be in population.

The population of the ice of the North Pole and the ice of the North Pole and the ice of the North Pole and it is over the boys of that State. It is scoured by the immorphished because it is secured by developing in us a noble character of the family, as it soon will be in population.

The population of the ice of the North Pole and it is over the boys of that State. It is scoured by the immorphished because it is secured by diminished because it is secured by developing in us a noble character of the loan fund permits the Board of Church by methods often beyond our knowling by methods often beyond our knowling by methods often beyond our knowling loans, so that the amount bordistricts, should be Foreign Missions. for our benefactor. As we are a ground that the Board should only gret the change. RELIGIOUS ASPECTS.

Who possesses the prophetic or "mystical lore" to foretell what is to be the future of Texas in its religious aspects?

A mixed and heterogeneous population

RELIGIOUS ASPECTS.

In think the assessments to last lour picture, and let us understand that picture, and sufficients, should be Foreign Missions. I think the assessments to late the districts, should be Foreign Missions. I think the assessments to late the districts, should be Foreign Missions. I think the assessments to late the districts, should be Foreign Missions. I think the assessments to late us understand that pict in his blood, even the forgiveness of sin." What God does is for our good, and in every condition in which we may be placed, he has prior claim to make the money loan-ated to said Mission, nor of the \$80 appropriated band M our love and trus; it is reasonable, and right, and religious in the highest degree, "in everything to give thanks."

Wealthier members make of money than endowing a loan fund? It is an Banyan tree ever enlarging its benefithe pure light of heaven, where "we

Russian Nihilism, Agnosticism, and the whole brood of isms, adverse to Christianity, springing up on every hand in Texas. Will the moral forces, at the command of the church, be kept in sufficient operation and activity to countervail the evil and destructive tendencies of infidelity?

He has a perfect right to display to the pure light of heaven, where "we shall see as we are seen, and know as we are known." There we shall find an eternity of purest knowledge and enjoyment in the study of providence thing give thanks."

God is the giver of life and of every blessing. He has a perfect right to display the display and love. As we count our Ebenezers and love. As we count our Ebenezers and remember our Gibraltars of earth we shall bless God for the tears, which

the result: Then we had in Methodist debater as he was ungainly in personal and must give our attention to someappearance. No one do I remember with more distinctness than the Rev. A. D. Gaskell, Waxanachie, new clapels that have been erected our missionary treasury has received many distinctness than the Rev. A. D. Gaskell, Waxanachie, new clapels that have been erected our missionary treasury has received many from the investment of the same amount in three per cent. securities, and ling, with money, numbers, chicanery year we are adding to their number, meet them. and every year our resources for mis- W. W. Horner, Mount Pleasant,

Rev. Dr. Kynett, secretary of Church Extension in the M. E. Church, says:
"We are but repeating and reaffirming the experience of our Wesleyan brethren in this regard." The Presbyterian General Assembly, after trying it for a quarter of a century, states its relationship of the ministers of a century, states its relationship of the ministers of a century, states its relationship of the ministers of a century, states its relationship of the ministers of a century of the ministers of the mini his sterling worth as a mun. The disparity in stature between him and myself led me to make the request, in meeting with him, that he would hand down a step-ladder, as I wanted to go up and talk with him. God bless the dear old man! Instead of one conference in Texas, with a handful of men, as in 1846, now there are five conference in Texas, with a handful of men, as in 1846, now there are five conference in Texas, with header the conference of the ministers of quarter of a century, states its relation to other benevolent enterprises by an expressive figure: "What the thumb to the best of the hand that the Board of Church wait for me there and hail my complete in home evangelization: it completes their grasp and brings their results into permanent possession." We are wastas in 1846, now there are five confer-ences, with hundreds of preachers, and have a newer and dearer link to bind many of these men of mark, all of whom are doing a great work in the angeregate. Without any disparagement of other churches and ministers ment of other churches and ministers.

The property of these ment of these ment of the want of this society. Religion must be domiciled, are in our apparent greatest deprivations. Like children, we cry for the want of this society. Religion must be domiciled, are in our apparent greatest deprivations. Like children, we cry for the want of this society. Religion must be domiciled, are in our apparent greatest deprivations. Like children, we cry for the want of this society. Religion must be domiciled, are in our apparent greatest deprivations. of the gospel, I taink it may be said, without arrogance, that the Methedists are doing more for the moral and reto take hold of the beautiful coil of the beautiful coil of the beautiful coil of the spring, summer to take hold of the beautiful coil of the said fall, or in small school houses, accord with all church institutions, inare doing more for the moral and religious advancement of Texas than any other body of Christians. removed from reach of danger. Love rate these missions will never be selfoften dashes from our lips the cup of supporting. The Church Extension To the Virginians and North Caro- anticipated pleasure; there was poison mians in Texas who may chance to in it. Where we cannot see, we can ways: First, it barbingers the way. New railroads are traversing the State I send friendly greetings, as also to the ment, as divine sisters occupy the soul; in every direction, new towns are springing up, colonies are being plant ed. It goes before, secures desirable met in General Conference. I am not undisturbed, blissful future, a candidate for any office in the gift of God does not reveal to us here the lots upon which to build churches and the General Conference, and therefore reasons for the discipline which he parsonages. Then it meets the missionary with a donation, and gives him ing said that, I will add that I think "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, a start on his subscription, so it is comthere should be a resident bishop in Texas. For myself I am over age and under size for the episcopacy; but a philosophy of the Christian life in simple strong, comparatively round. sions soon become self-sustaining and centers of radiation to the surrounding ciliatory, gentle and kind bishop ought to live in Texas: so I think. Not less than five or six bishops ought to be which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; while we look not at elected by the approaching General the things which are seen, but the things which are not seen; for the tects. This saves hundreds of dollars, The winter thus far has been com- things which are seen are tem- and secures tasteful and churchly buildparatively mild in Virginia. A great poral, but the things which are lemder of the poral of the poral of the poral, but the things which are lings, where mere barns would other deal of rain has fallen during the not seen are eternal." Sor-

Soon earth's mists will fade, in cent influences. It builds a church and

on to help others. what was intended, I will close with-out considering the results only as they have been incidentally alluded to.

H. A. BOURLAND, SHERMAN, Texas, Jan. 25, 1882. CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

church fair.

January 30: It Bro. Thrall will get meetings, he will find he and I agree.

times more than it would have done appeal for organization on the prohibi

work are being largely aug- Titus county, January 22: Just recoving from a severe spell of sickness,

cabinet for Bro. M.'s return, and he the ADVOCATE. R. M. Baker, Geneva, January 28: Through my second round; the work has seven appointments. The people don't have any spasmodic attacks of kindness, but are kind all the time,

They have built the preacher a nice house at the right place and right time. He is at home. Farmers badly behind with work because of the rain, sleet J. RENFRO, Pleasant Grove, Waller county, January 26: Our preacher (Bro. Brown) and family are in deep distress. They watch beside their babe which is near death's door. Read with Bro. S. merely throws out the hint, great interest articles in the ADVOCATE: "Do you read the Book," and "Stupendous Indictment of Alcohol." Bad

J. A. CLARK, Weatherford: To the ridge, Jan. 24: The boards of stewpreachers of Weatherford and adjoin-ing districts. Dear Brethren.—We quarterly meeting; \$12 75 raised to earnestly request you to make your improve parsonage premises; gave \$10 collections for the Americal Bible So-towards the presiding elder's parson-

When an adventurer (who had traveled all the way on horseback from the interior of Texas to North Carolina or Virginia) told his stories to gaping crowds of eager listeners, he was looked to the way on horse of weaps would be self-love, reason, all act in accord to recognition and acknowledgment of the subject? Means and wenturer (who had traveled being the mind understanding itself and intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and intenser faith in Jesus. We love to look at what we call the bave raised comparatively work at standstill. Farmer on the bave raised comparatively work at standstill. Farmer on the importance of the subject? Means would and drizzling. We love to look at what we call the bave raised comparatively work at standstill. Farmer on the intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and in the we have raised comparatively work at standstill. Farmer on the intenser faith in Jesus. It is the mind understanding itself and in the set of the subject? Means and the recognition and drizzling. We added the says of the subject? Means and the recognition and drizzling. We added the says of the subject? Means and the recognition and drizzling. We added the says of the subject of the subject? Means and the recognition and drizzling. The proving and I hepe yet to the importance of the subject of

ins,-J. K. LANE.

kee county, January 25: The first quarterly meeting, in Barroley circuit, is over. Presiding Elder Thompson to help others. two days ahead of time-although he rode over one hundred miles to get 19: Will work for Advocate. T. P. This article has grown so far beyond what was intended, I will close without considering the results only as they mestic missions, \$25, being in full of assessment. Attendance of official members, light; occasioned doubtless by high waters. A special meeting of stewards at Boden, February 5, will assess preacher's salary. This is a splendid farming country. The completion of the short line railroad will make a demand for the valuable lands in this section. The school at Alto is doing finely under supervision of myself and wife. Board can be had in good families near the academy at \$10 per month. The little old town of Alto has a bright future.

Rev. J. D. Scoggins, Gordon, Palo

the answer given to the question "Will urer's report as printed. \$20, when it you go from house to house?" and that should be \$50. This statement is d such failure demands prayerful con- the Collinsville circuit and myseif. his "spees" and re-read that part of my visited another family who were not ing. Advocate is to be put in every communication appertaining to classread the Bible and prayed with them. became useful church members. Many such instances might be named, but this will suffice. Pastoral visiting does much toward the support of every guiltless.

PREACHERS VERSUS WHISKY-Corsicana Ahead !!!-C. McPherson, Waxahachie: Dear Brother-The preachall been visited. The people seem your name. Nominations for the time grateful to Bishop Kavanaugh and place of meeting are now in order. SON.

J. S. SHEPARD, Junction City, Steby a new Sunday-school office, and that the person elected to the office should tell anecdotes for the amusement the children-keeping, of course, within due bounds of Christian propriety. The advantages or disadvantag in deep taching to such an innovation will sug gest themselves, doubtless, to readers asking all concerned to "put on their glasses" through which they look at the future, and view his suggestion. REV. T. G. GILLMOUR, Breekin-

26: First quarterly meeting over, and prospects good for the year. A wagon load of the necessaries of life found its way to the new parsonage built since January 1, 1882.

Ala., January 27: Bro. M. was forced to leave Texas to seek a cli nate where his wife's health would not be sacrificed. He is now in the North Alabama Conference, where he arrived December 21: met a warm wales were wales one. J. T. Gillett, Cuero, Jan. 24: The weather continues cloudy and drizzling. Roads almost impassable; all outdoor health is improving, and I hope yet to health is improving, and I hope yet to educated, nor called upon to give.

The loan fund plan proceeds on the ground that the Board should only help those who are willing to help those who are will the relation of the health REV. D. M. STOVALL, Alto, Chero- farewell we had and his last words

sideration. No Methodist itinerant can succeed who ignores this obligation. Round Rock circuit received the some years since Bro. D. visited an old preacher in a princely manner, but REV. G. W. Graves, Georgetown, January 30: It Bro. Thrall will get the first being Rev. John F. Cook. He needed, and prospects for it encourag-

Winans, of Mississippl, was there also the was as strong and powerful as a debater as he was as strong and powerful as a debater as he was unraphic in presented. hands he has built a pastor's office, besides making other improvements.

J. J. DAVIS, Caddo Grove, Jan. 18: they stand as a permanent source of and fraud behind them. It will re- institution of the church, and preachthey stand as a permanent source of and fraud behind them. It will reyear old son, Price, he was happily converted. Subsequent conversation with little Price by Bro. D. convinces

> of Texas to meet at some central point say San Antonio-where the missionat an early day, for the purpose of consulting together as to the best ly bless thousands of people, and send ly bless thousands of people, and send Grande, where he has only twenty-five peared, except at the hospital, near old Wadeville.
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> REV. J. S MATHIS, Henderson, Rusk county, January 27: The eleven appointments of Pine Hill circuit have all heap visited. The propherson of the Hill circuit have speaks for itself. Brethren, send me opened in Sar Antonio and the mission has lately been opened in Sa speaks for itself. Brethren, send me speaks for itself. Brethren, send me sionary, in his announcement of services, seemed to tread delicately for "Keep the ball rolling."—C. McPherother Presbyterian church. Yet, ed, there are five thousand souls accord with all church institutions, in-cluding Southwestern University and is interested deeply in the Sanday-Tenth Street Methodist Mission, in the school work; he regrets the lack of same city, has been abandoned, and zeal in this department of church work. the missonary sent away up in the He thinks the cause would be advanced mountains where there are more rocks than people-and within the sound of that same San Antonio Methodist Misbe called the Monitor. He should of sion church bell, there are thousands course, be subordinate to the superintendent. His duty should be to make short speeches for the edidication, or church, and all who will not aud can not come to it must stay out in the cold! And grand universities, and no prima-ry schools for the poor! We need in Galveston, Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio five preachers where we now have one .- H. G. HORTON.

Mrs. Judith Twombly died recently at Lowell, Mass., aged 103. Nearly fifty years ago she took a razor and removed from her side a cancer which extended to the bone and weigher

twenty pounds. ---Coffee drinkers should read the advertisement in another column headed Good Coffee.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

EVES PLEADING. BY C. L. SPENCER. This she pleade.

This she in the person as her own attorney in bar of jurigment against her and her fortace. She did aver that she did not intend to err. And that int mion was the essence, Bone and shew, and quintes ence, that me de any act a crine; And this intention she denied, and 8 tan's very sell defied.

To how that she at any time, on any day of all the seven, that yelded to his machinarion, by act, ar word, or intimation.

That Satan on his recent journey
Into our world she welcomed gladly,
As some bright being f om above.
Who e soul was at a glow with love;
But that he had deceived her sadly—
That she was a rely vexed, indeed,
When she d scovered her great need
Of a trous eau; and did confass
Her sin and fel y and express
Her peritence for her ex ess.

But she had, first, plead a demurrer, In which her daughters are well schooled But this she tond was quite an error; For it was promptly overruled— And she ushe filed her ple t "in bar," Which some have thought was faulty plead into:

int:
For it would have been better far—
Says s ming entryled scientist star.
Of shall without and shallow reading;
Whose scientific facts are fettion—
If she had plead to the jurisdiction,

And this she doubtless would have done. Had she be leved in evolution;
That her own hu band was the son, And she the daughter of a monkey. As that scientific flunkey,
Darwin. In his commiscration
Of all common sense, has said;
But Eve was better taught and bred, And knew the jurisdict in plea.
Could not lie one single minute;
For in nature she could see
That it were folly to begin it.
Her very self denied the plea;
For in every thought and feature
She revealed the radiant creature
Of a workmanship divise.
And intelligent des gn.
In the hand that did combine
Sach intelligent emotion.

Such intelligent emotion, Fond affection and devotion, Graceful form and graceful motion, In so frail an earthly shrine!

The so frail an earthy shrine:

When Eve, these premises considered, she had no further plea to oder;

With no cash balance in her coffer, And homestead on the decket registered. For trial—her fair Ede:—when the Epecial on which was advesse; the Ejection writ thereon awarded, Executed, and gates guarded.

As if they were heaven's frontier forts, As shown ty the "returns;" but see Report in mil. by the court's lieve, In case of Satan versus Eve;

Virst Moss, in Supreme Reports!

"This was the first case ever tried,
Involving homestead rights and settled
The homestead is w, and Sata k, ttled,
With all his wiles, and E e denied
The right to hold adverse possession,
Of lands or tenements, or be
"Sufcoffed," unless she made confession
Of lands or on benieds knee. Of vassainge on bended knee, and full repentance for transgression, Unto the Lord who to ned the "fee,"

Prom whom the title must deraign,
By right of "mment domain,"
And Lom which celebrared came
States claim the right of feudal laws,
And titles to their land maintain.
This case turned on Eve's alienation
of allegiance from the Lord
Of the fee, who by creation
Claimed the sovereign occupation Claimed the sovereign occupation

of our delegates to some inconsistencies and suggest the following amend-

about are " within circuit or station."

two or three presiding elders and as many preachers in charge of other circonference; whereas, in fact, a presiding elder is not a member of any quar-terly conference, and a preacher in conference of his own charge regard-

less of residence.

II. Chap. vi., sec. v., page 152.

After the words "When a member of the church is under report of immor ality," strike out the words "in the cheence of a bill of charges signed by member of our church.

Reason-"No member can be put or als trial for crime or immorality unless on presentment of three other members who as a committee have investigated See Manual, chap. v., sec. i III. Under "Trial of a Member, insert a new paragraph giving mode o proceeding, specifically noting who shall remain with committees while making up their verdict. IV. Chap. xiii., sec. iii., page 227.

Strike out the exhortations alltogether. Reason-It is complicate and theologically incorrect and calculated to V. Chap. xiii., sec. iii., page 229. Strike out the Scripture lesson from

St. John, ili. chapter, and insert one from Romans vi., or some other suit able lesson. Reason-Our Savior was not going

to baptize Nichodemus with water, and words in this place are not intended to express the obligations nor design of baptism, and it is an unseemly and inappropriate lesson for such an occasion as it is prescribed for in our of some conversations between the VI. Page 235. Strike out the fine

print words in parenthesis, "or if he shall desire it, shall immerse him in Reason-It is requiring of ministers

that which God has not enjoined tor, I will give to the readers of the in his Holy Word, and is an unwarranted legislation on modality. Re spectfully .- W. R. D. STOCKTON.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

A Bible that Lived in Fire.

PLANTERSVILLE, Jan. 14. - Some misiortune to have a servants' house ley and that conference, to extend to problem. The threadbare expression and another out-house burned to the ground. The old negroes that occupied the servants' house had in it a sine trunk, and in the trunk a tin box, some twelve or fourteen inches square. It is and that conference, to extend to problem. The threadoare expression, the preachers and people in American people in American problem. The threadoare expression, "Charity begins at home," will apply very practically here. We must raise the religious standard among the some twelve or fourteen inches square. It is discipline of the Methodists, as to do much for our German or colored In that box she had laid away from her contained in the minutes, to be the sole In that box she had laid away from her contained in the infinites, to be the sole that the standard of piety is too low hard earnings some \$30 in silver, and rule of our conduct, who labor in contained in the infinites, to be the sole that the standard of piety is too low need to be Rible precion with Mr. Wesley in America?" among our professors of Christianity also in that same box kept her Bible. nection with Mr. Wesley in America?' After the fire was over she raked Ans.—Yes. 3. "If so, does it not sround among the coals and found the follow that if any preachers deviate on others. As long as they violate the Sabbath as they do, drink whisky and tin box, of course all melted and run from the minutes, we can have no fel-

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1862 his work was at San Marcos. In Petersburg, Robert Williams." Ques. 1863 and 1864 he was stationed at 2. "What numbers are there in the so-Chappell Hill. In 1865 he was at Soule ciety? Ans.—New York, 180; Phila-University and Belleville circuit. In delphia, 130; New Jersey, 200; Mary-1866 his work was Soule University land, 500; Virginia, 100; (preachers and mission. In 1867 and 1868 he 10), 1120." sustained a local relation to the church, and traveled as agent for the mercan- minutes. Looking at this small bestationed at Brenham, where he re-

mained four years.

In 1877 he returned to the Galveston he submitted to several surgical opera-tions with his accustomed heroism and patience. Failing, however, to obtain patience. Falling, however, to obtain relief he went, under the advice of his physicians, to Philadelphia in the autumn of 1879 and placed himself under the charge of that distinguished surgeon, Dr. Gross, who, with as little delay as possible, proceeded to ampu-tate his limb. Under the skillful treatment he received, and the tender nursing of his wife, who was with him in all his afflictions, his vigorous frame rallied, and his recovery was as rapid and apparently as perfect as could have been hoped for. It must not be disguised, however, that many of his triends feared, with sadness, that a remnant of the virus might still be lurking in his system waiting for some undus physical or mental labor to develop it. Alas! these fears were but too well grounded. During the year 1880 Bro. Dashiell reluctantly yielded to the advice of those who loved him and did not wish the church to lose his valuable services, and re-mained without work; but in December of that year, at his own request, he was made effective, and was assigned to Chappell Hill district again. Before the year closed, however, those

words "Ail the traveling and local preschers." Strike out the word "residing," and insert—whose ministerial labor are formight. Finding it all unavailtian; never a murmur or complaint escaped his lips. He said to the writer firmly, and in the hearing of his sonal examination, consecration and friends: "All is right and all is clear faith till the answer comes. Then will lute woman named Ninon de Lenclos, Zion come forth out of the widerness God for his abundant grace, which sustains me, in my affliction." He died January 14, 1882, at 7:30 p. m., and was buried with the service of the church of his choice, which he had served for thirty years so faithfully, and with so much credit to himself and arroll to others. At the record of the large and with grace, which he had served for thirty years so faithfully, and with so much credit to himself and arroll to others. At the record of the large and wedge of reld. How n the direction of heaven. I thank Zion come forth out of the wilderness whose character is unmentionable, and profit to others. At the request of the hish garment and wedge of gold. How amily, the pastor took charge of the terrible his tate! When all Israel was sad but imposing ceremonial, and was right, their armies were victorious on assisted by the pastors of sister every field. Would it not be so with churches, the Masons, and Knights of the church? There is much to be done. Honor. The house of Gol was crowd- "The harvest is great and the laborers ed and the streets were full on that oly Sabbath when we laid the body of means. Here, Lord, I give myself our brother in the silent grave. His voice is hushed, but the echo will long be heard over this broad land, the field thou have me to do?" This was the of his toil.

It will be a satisfaction to the friends of our departed brother to know that his bereaved family will receive several he was willing to have the Lord apthousand dollars from companies in which his life was insured. But this can not fill the void made in the home ircle by the loss of husband, and father, and friend. Still the promises of God are theirs, and they have the sympathies and prayers of the church. -F. T. MITCHELL

The First Conference.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. I have an old book called, "Minutes

preachers in connection with the Rev. John Wesley."

It commences with the year 1773, and comes down to the year 1813. It is a rare old book, full of useful information. By your permission, Mr. Editor, I will give to the readers of the utes of the first Methodist Conference. formally held in America. I know many of our people would take a de-

light in reading them. This conference met in Philadelphia June, 1773. The following queries were proposed to every preacher: 1st. in our midst. I think your view is exthe astonishment of every one, she found her money one solid lump of silver. The fire had done its work well, but her Bible was unhurt, only two of the leaves scorched a little, but her believes. The fire had done its work well, but her Bible was unhurt, only two of the leaves scorched a little, but her believes her in a little preachers have been as they do, attend their wickedness, their conduct?" Ans.—Yes. The folcasinos, and wink at their wickedness, they will continue to say they are as good as we are. In all places where the leaves scorched a little, but her betterner who labor in America is strictly to early all their features. not a verse destroyed. The old negro bor in America, is strictly to avoid nearly all their festivals. Some says this should teach us that the riches administering the ordinances of bap- attend church Sunday morning and the

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Rev. B. D. Dashiell.

The subject of this memoir was born at Vienna, Md., Sept 21, A. D. 1831 he was archined deacon, and appointed to the Anderson circuit. In 1855 he was ordained deacon, and appointed to the Anderson circuit. In 1855 he was ordained deacon, and appointed to the Anderson circuit. In 1855 he was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1855 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1855 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1855 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1855 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1855 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to LaGrange, From 1850 the was ordained deacon, and appointed to Ragrace and the process and the collection of the solid the books has already printed, but they prefer their infidelity to our coldthe books the salready printed, but they would be welcome to our standard prefer the process and the process and the collection of the solid that the process and the that they the call that they there are large to the that the that the that

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[To the Texas Christian Advocate.] Lampasas District.

In 1877 he returned to the Galveston District, where he remained two years. During the year 1879 a tumor developed on the inner thigh of the right leg, supposed to have been occasioned by a bruise received from the pommel of a saddle while riding some years previously. Bro. Dashiell was obliged to cease from his labors a large portion of this year; and, under great suffering, he submitted to several surgical operations of the submitted to several surgical operation of the local minimum this submitted to several surgical operations of the submitted to several surgical operation of the submitted to several surgical operations of the submitted to several surgical operation of the local minimum this submitted to several surgical operation of the submitted to several surgical that talks of the Holy Goost on all study to a counties.

The religion of al This is the second year since this They have the hearty support and earnest co-operation of the local ministry. Among the laity are found noble men and women devoted to the work of the Lord. The time has come much depends upon the ministry and voltaire. The method of this country-church membership in caring for the spiritual and eternal interest of the ern infidelity is people! The whisky demon can boast of

progress. Her institutions seem to flourish. Many worship at her shrine The harvest is great and the laborers are few "-God has need of men and language of Paul, the apostle, as well as of Saul, of Tarsus, under conviction. He knew he had something to do, and point his work. House of worshi But this are to be built and parsonages erected Lampasas, Saa Saba, and Llam bave houses remaining in an unfinished codition. Our people at Burnet have promised the Lord an house. Our las fistrict conference resolved to build a district parsonage. It has been located

at Lampasas, and some funds collected. Many communities are in great need of houses of worship. The people of San Saba are erecting the buildings for our district high school. These in-

> nembers of this district during 1882 Pray for us .- C. H. ELLIS. South Garaiel, Texas, Jan. 19, 1882.

terests are sacred. The future is full

of promise. We hope to report large

results as the fruit of the earnest and

faithful efforts of the ministers

The German Problem

To the Texas Christian Advocate. I was much pleased with your view of the question raised by Dr. Kelly, in the Nashville Advocate, not long since, as to what shall be done, religiously, for the foreign and colored populations r: 1st. in our midst. I think your view is exneighbors. The truth is very apparent tism and the Lord's Supper." 2. "All casino Sunday night. Can we hope the upper and better world are sure.

H. B. STOCKING.

Never be at your place of business when a person wants to borrow money when a person wants to be a person wants to do them any good while this is the case? Unless we have something better to offer them than is exhibited in the claim to do them any good while this i

The Hon. George R. Wendling reand traveled as agent for the mercantile house of McMahan & Co., of Galveston. In 1869 he returned to the itinerant work, and was for three years presiding elder of the Chappell Hill district. In 1872 he was transferred to the Galveston district. In 1873 he was stationed at Residuan where he was transferred to the Galveston district. In 1873 he was stationed at Residuan where he was transferred to the Galveston district. In 1873 he was stationed at Residuan where he was transferred to the Galveston district. In 1873 he was stationed at Residuan where he was transferred to the Galveston district. In 1873 he was transferred to the Galveston district. his religion is. A man wa once asked, "What is your religion?" He answered: "The religion of all sensible on one page and lauds the candidacy

marks: oft-asserted belief in a Deity, is an in- ites, and every other of the historical when their strength will be put to a carnation of the spirit and method of severe test. A new era is upon us. modern infidelity. He is the full measwhen their strength will be put to a severe test. A new era is upon us. Lampasas, extensively and favorably known as a watering place, will be connected by rail perhaps as early as March by the completion of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Road from the coast. The St. Louis and Texas narrow gauge road from the North and East; the Austin and Northwestern Road is being built from the city of Austin direct to Burnet, the county site of Burnet county, and will be considered in the spirit and method of modern infidelity. He is the full measure of the height and depth, of the breath, and tone, and quality, of infidelity in the philosophy and ethics. I desire to apphilosophy and ethics. I desire to applicate this large theme, not as a disciplication of the bight and depth, of the breath, and tone, and quality, of infidelity is good I want it. Especially does America want it in all her large cities to-night, if it be a teacher of virtue. Voltaire can never be to us the guide and teacher we seek. All through his life and in all his writings, and at the end of his career, every-site of Burnet county, and will be consite of Burnet county, and will be continued to the northwest as far as Abalene, in Taylor county. These enterprises will be pushed forward perhaps to completion during the present year. The population is on the sent year. The population is on the who in all things, save a belief in Delty, men wiser and better can become a increase, and the material resources of that taken for his model, Francois Marie the country are being developed. How Arouet, known to the world at large as

THE VOLTARIAN METHOD. is its value? What its efficacy in meeting our deman I for light-for trath? and offer the best of God's gifts upon the altar of intemperance. God will in brief, what is the value of modern of disciples in this province is, as yet, is the table: Claimed the sovereign occupation Claimed the sovereign occupation and allegiance by accord.

For the Texas Christian Adversite.

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General Conference.

Governor Conference, Governor Conference, and the began to grow weary, and was at the sum of the began to grow weary, and was at the same abstracted almost to forgetfulness. Sill he bore himself up with his steady and powerful will. Be listed by an open of the leurence of the began to grow weary, and was at the sum open of the leurence of the began to grow weary, and was at the sum open of the leurence of the began to grow weary, and was at the sum open of the began to grow weary, and was at the began to grow weary. In the tird, the was pre-emindedity, and indict; his absorbing purpose, whatever his the was pre-emindedity, and indict; his absorbing purpose, whatever his the was pre-emindedity, and indict; his absorbing purpose, whatever his the was pre-eminded the provided in the learn. A stription of the purpose, whatever his the was the value of middeling and indict; his absorbing purpose, whatever his the was the value of middeling and indict; his absorbing purpose, whatever his the was pre-eminded to the threshol closet, at the family altar, the prayermeeting and class-meeting, with perand tefore he is and religious thought. Wednesday nights for conversation. In the figures given represent national meeting and class-meeting, with personal examination, consecration and faith till the answer comes. Then will little woman named Nimon do London best friend ever since. Afterward he studies. After his school days he enters upon the study of law; he lead a fast lite in Paris; he goes to The Hague as an attache to the French ambassador; he tails in love in French fashion, and out of it in like fashion; he returns to provide the could stand it no longer—he must travel, or he would go debt less cash in the treasury, since it ters upon the study of law; he lead a The grief he felt at the loss of out of it in like fashion; he returns to longer—he must travel, or he would go debt less cash in the treasury, since it wrong of his mind. I believe it to have been the work of the Holy Spirit as Russia, Spain, Italy, and Austro-Paris; is a solicitor's clerk; is accused banished from the city; returns shortly after, and is wrongfully accused I a saurical poem reflecing on the authorities, and spends eleven months in the bastile; is discoarge I, and has an interview with the regent, who advises atm to be prudent in the future, an offers to care for him, to which Voltaire teplies: "You may charge yourself with my board, batdon't trouble yourelf any further about my lodging.

What laughter makers the teachers of our positive insidel is. Of course, I do not in an those large-brained and largesouled men like Arnold, Spencer, Tyn-dall, Greg, and Frederick Harrison. These men do no. wrathfully

SNEER AT YOUR FAITH or mine. They would scorn the igno-ble charge of being teachers of infilefity. They aim at other ends, and their doubts are not incidents. Death. even, does not consecrate the names of the most brilliant and best o'infidels in the popular imagination. The bitterness of political strife begets disrespect for a I ving upright statesman, but when dead the people hallow his name. There is a lack of dignity in assailing by sheers and jibes any man's earnest religious convictions, and hence there is nothing incongruous to even polite and refined ears when the assailant's name is dispatched by some short method. Here: ps what he sows. He essts he seeds of irreve e are and reaps disrespect. There are many persons living now who esteem the noble qualities of American champion of infidelity; but Americans and all their descendants fitty years hence will know him no other than "Bob."

Our modern champions of infidelity who are seeking salvation. may make pretty speeches about humanity, but there is a vast difference between the philanthropy of the foot-lights and the philanthropy of a true priest or teacher; the one is platform humanity, the other is the sacrifice of everlasting love; the one is death on the field of battle, the other is theatrical death amid colored lights at the end of the fifth act. Has it ever oc-

twice or thrice unless they become bers, and it is rarely ever the case that urged so often and with so much fal- The library is now established in the that both he and Mr. Keene are large

WHAT DOES INFIDELITY OFFER?

WHAT DOES INFIDELITY OFFER?

A View of the Subject from secular Point.

door lies few of the crimes which disprace Christian history. I take the broad ground that the clergy of America to-day, as a class, are losing every year—losing influence, losing sisting us to enlarge and improve our sisting us to enlarge and improve our crimes. popular reverence, losing their hold collection of useful works.—C. C. upon the masses, because they divide Cody, Librarian.
their time, their labor and their affection, their labor and their affection.

Voltaire in all particulars, save his and his conduct towards the Midianand at the end of his career, every-where the lesson is written that while teacher of infidelity.

MISSIONARY MATTERS.

SAMUEL ELLIOTT Writes our Brazil Of what use is that method? What sits value? What its efficacy in meet-which is reproduced in the Nashville

became Mr. V.'s colporteur, and stood case of the United States, the amount ed almost to despair and distraction, \$2,003,333,078. The standing of this on his soul. He bought two good Hungary not only have means in their treasuries to apply to the extinction of Norte and Rio Grande and a few days afterward bought the book I beach a few days. afterward bought the book I have men-tioned. He thought it was the Life of to meet deficiencies in their reve Napoleon I., but found it to be the Life of Luther. He became deeply interested in Luther's search after happiested in Luther's search after happiness of soul, and when he came to the \$1,765,491,717. Our debt, therefore, at part where Luther found peace through Sr. Coelho also found peace to his troubled soul. The weight which had pressed him down so long was lifted off his soul, and he has been a happy believer ever since.

book and Testament at the store, but but has since been converted and shows much zeal for the salvation of souls. began to read the book of Revelation, Another son has also been converted, of all in proportion to population, and and continues. An older son in S. Jose it is not much more than one-fourth as do Norte came to visit the family. Sr. depth total more than one-fourth as depth total him of the change, and he debt, though much larger than that of diso has become a seeker after the truth | Germany, certainly cannot be reand eternal life, and, if I mistake not, is also converted, but being alone, and in the midst of temptation, he seems to be stimping. How much need there is taken of the wealth and productive enbe slipping. How much need there is for Methodist classes.

A black man, a devout Romanist,

came to Mr. Vanerden's services. I made his acquaintance, and explained to him the whole of the Gospel by Matthew. He and his wife—the man especially-drank in every word. I have often held meetings in his house, neart and intellect which belong to tle and he was always eager to hear the word of God explained. He introduced or all that he reaps what he sows, and me to a friend, who also bought a while his friends may know him as Robert, nevertheless fifty millions of living with. In the house of the first black man, I met with a young man who has become associated with those

I believe the Lord is calling me to act as a shepherd amongst these sheep, and also try to bring others into the fold. will let you know from time to time how I get along.

> To the Texas Christian Advocate Southwestern University.

The new year with Southwestern

because if you are out, you will be but if you are out, you wi week and the day of the month-

To the Texas Caristian Advocate.

The Bible Society.

In reply to the so-called "Charges of Corruption and Mismanagement in the American Bible Society," said to be from Dr. Bacon and the Connecticut Bible Society, which appeared in the

nothing to do with it, and while quite incompetent to give an opinion on the technicalities of book-keeping, I rest sumption that there is in favor of substantial honesty in the business."

This speaks for itself and needs no comment. District Superintendent for Texas.

Austin, Texas, January 24, 1882.

The Debts of Nations.

The special agent of the census bu eau in charge of the subject of wealth. debt and taxation, Mr. Robert P. Porter, will embody in his forthcoming report a table showing the increase in he debts of the principal nations during the thirty-two years from 1848 to 1880. The table shows that the seventeen nations enumerated increased their indebtedn ss in the aggregate more than threefold, and that the only na-

tions that reduced their debts were Great Britain, Holland, Germany and Denmark. It will be understood, of course, that this country has largely reduced its indebtedness since the civil war, but it is still more than forty times as great as it was in 1848. Following

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....\$7,627,692,215 \$23,286,414,753 The figures given for the German Empire and for the United States do not include the debts of the States composof borrowing money nearly every year the date of Mr. Porter's statement, was the sixth in magnitude. It is now the One of Sr. Coelho's sons (the family noved to Rio Graude) bought a small order and the states, \$35; France, \$103; Great Britain, \$111; Russia, \$50; Spain, \$151; Italy, \$90; Austro-Hungary, \$51; Portugal, \$114; Holland, \$97; ergy of the people of the United States

> tries named. Financial Notes. Five new rational banks were organized last week. A large number of white men will

relatively to those of the other coun

go to the Yakitat country, Alaska, in the early spring to prospect. The directors of the St. Paul, Minne apolis and Manitoba Railroad Com-

pany have declared a dividend of 3% per cent. for the past six months. The New York World says that influences now governing money market differ materially from those in force in January last. Then speculation on the cotton exchange was rampant, and the

banks were expanding their loans largely in consequence, while now, and in fact for weeks past, there have been enormous liquidations in the stock market, and the demand for money has been correspondingly reduced. The opening of 1881, however, was marked by large arrivals of gold from Europe, whereas this year the specie movement either way is unimportant.

The Banker and Broker states that presented to the institution a hand-some and costly double-dial regulator— connection with Chicago beautiful and Nashville and Broker states that and Nashville had received a northern connection with Chicago beautiful and Broker states that bly strengthened the price of the stock.
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Business and Secular.

It is rumored that the recent purchase of \$1,000,000 of the stock of the construction company engaged in grad-ing the Chicago, Portage and Superior Railroad was made in the interest of the Rock Island Company, which de-sires to secure a track from the region of the Genesco, Illinois, to the west end of Lake Superior. The St. Paul, Omaha and Chicago Company has begun the construction of a road parallel with the Portage enterprise, and has a bill before the Legislature of Wisconsin to transfer the land grant.

A gentleman who procured Compound Oxygen for his daughter, writes thus of the effects: "Improvement was steady and rapid, though chloral was still used to procure sleep, but in smaller and smaller doses. The continued use of Compound Oxygen soon tinued use of Compound Oxygen soon the stamp for book. Day Kidney Pad Co., Buffalo, N. Y. NO MORE ANODYNES. gave her healthy and refreshing sliep, and all anodynes are abandoned. Treatise on "Compound Oxygen" sent free. Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 and 1111 Girard street, Philadelphie, Pa.

Grabemall Bank was "busted" because there were not penules enough in it.

At the close of a mass meeting, according to the report of the same published in a LaGrange paper, reference was made to the phenomenal efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in the many painful diseases to which mankind is subject. We refer to the above as showing how

and good wishes of the great public.

Lack of Business. Simply from lack of remunerative business, six fire insurance companies of New York have within the past five weeks retired from the field.

[Danville (Ill.) News.] John Stein, Esq., city brewer, re-ferring to its valuable qualities, said to a News representative: I have used St. cobs Oil in my family and recommend it to my acquaintances. It has always given the best satisfaction, and

is truly a wonderful remedy. Opposing the Census.

There are political outbreaks so popular with the whole people that the State dare not interfere. The breaking out of pustules, pimples, tetter and the like on the face, can be pleasantly cured by Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. Also good Brown's Iron Bitters, a true tonic. for the hair and scalp.

ay of a scene at the close of a burial "disconsolate fiends stood riveted to the sport." the sport."

The Parisians have found out how to the burning of the big refinery. make false eyelashes. I do not speak of the vulgar and well known trick of

Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking it simply essence of ginger, when, in fact, it is made from many valuable medicines which act bene-

when, in fact, it is made from many valuable medicines which act beneficially on every diseased organ. See other column.

Hismarck on the Budget.

In the German Parliament in a debate on the budget, Bismarck said the imperial reacript remained unshaken by the attacks upon it; it was to the sovereign, and not to Parliament, that Germany owed the position she enjoyed. The chancellor then twice asked if any one present could reproach him with cowardice.

The Frazer Axle Grease is now recognized as the standard axle grease of the United States, and is to-day without a rival. So universally is this fact recognized that numerous imitations have been made, all claiming to be as good as the Frazer. Every package bears out trade mark, and dealers and consumers will be able to distinguish the genuine from the imitation. Frazer Lubricator Co., New York and Chicago. For sale by all obbers.

The total shipments of gold and silver coin and bullion and currency from San Francisco for the year 1881, through regular mercantile channels, Combands, Combands,

sight.
"I came here from Chicago, Tuesday," continued the sick man." "One doctor thought I had symptoms of "Well, you can go," said the court, as he left the bench and opened the

nearest window, while the prisoner walked out smiling a broad, broad

Another Use for Electricity. Among the many unexpected developments of electrical science is an application to the hiving of bees when "The Grabemali Bank has 'busted,'" remarked Brown at the tea table the other evening. Little Edith looked quickly up, and for the next five minutes her thoughtful little face gave evidence that she was wrestling with some mighty mental problem. "Papa," sais she, finally, "was the bank busted 'cox they put too many pennies in it?" It took Brown a good quarter-hour to explain to Edith that while too many pennies might "bust" her bank, the Grabemall Bank was "busted" because periment was to cap ure the bees when they were about to swarm. By intro-Walla Walla Watchman.)
Wise Words of a Willing Witness.

ducing the ends of two connecting wires into a fully occupied honeycomb, and turning on the current, the bees were rendered inactive for about thirty minutes, while no bad results appeared to follow their awakening.

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A Sorry Commentary.

Said Judge Barrows, of Maine, in charging a jury last week: "In the early years of this State, the crime of murder was rare among us; with a population not much less than it) Co., New York, it is absolutely pure and is now, years went by and it was not sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer beard of. Within the last nine or ten it to all others. Physicians have decided it subeard of. Within the last nine or ten years its frequency has been such that it has lapsed into a mere nine days' wonder—a sorry commentary upon the noisy, idle boasts that are dinned into our ears from the platform, and the pulpit, and the press, about the great progress and improvement of the human race. Conceited scientists and useful on the neighborhood of the human race. Conceited scientists and useful on the neighborhood of the human race. The conceited scientists and useful on the neighborhood of the court society.

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat should not be neighborhood of the court society. The peasants of the government of Vitebsk, Russia, are so much opposed to the taking of the census that they resisted the troops and indulged in the destruction of considerable property.

The peasants of the government of the human race. Conceited scientists and pseudo philanthropists, and mandlin sympathizers with criminals, will do well to inquire if there is not something out in their recknings and the property. thing out in their reckonings, and amiss in their teachings."

CONSUMPTION. Thousands who had long suffered from weak lungs, short breath, asthma,

Gambetta's Programme.

followed by a severe cough. 1 lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better. and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

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"Conductor C. R. R., Ga." will resume his seat as a deputy.

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darkening the rim round the eye with all kinds of dirty compositions, or the more artistic plan of doing so to the inside of the lid. No, they actually draw a fine needle, threaded with dark hair, through the skin of the eyelid, forming long loops, and after the process is over (I am told it was a painless one) a splendid dark fringe veils the coquette's eyes,—London Truth.

A Varied Performance.

Many wonder how Parker's Ginger

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"You are charged with being a drunkard and a vag," said the Police Judge recently to an individual wearing red hair and very dirty clothes, if and I intend sending you up for a period extending till the warm days of July."

"Well, yer honor," and the prisoner looked gloomy enough, "I was going sending the source of the sou looked gloomy enough. "I was going to leave the city shortly, but ampretty sick, and these here spots on my can dollars, \$2,210.459; South American face make me feel a little shaky. I—'
face make me feel a little shaky. I—'
where did you come from?' asked
the court nervously, while the officers
and audience dropped gradually out of
sight.
"I came here from Chicago, Tuesday," continued the sick man." "One
day," continued the sick man." "One

and some of the gold coin. New York took most of the gold coin, some of the fine silver and silver coin, and all the A Teuton was recently talking about forecasts, in the smoking-room of a Cunard steamer. "Look here," said the, "I dell you vat it is, you petter don't dake no stock in dem weader bredictions. Dose beoble don't know noding. They can't tell no petter as I can." "But, my dear sir," said a person present, "they foretold the storm which we have just encountered." "Vell, dat ish zo," replied the German contemplatively: "but I

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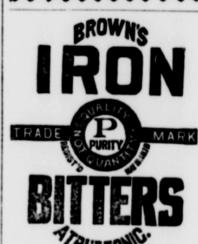
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An exchange states that a movemen is on foot for the re-colonization of Palestine by the Jews. It is said that if the Sultan will give a grant of land and guarantee the colonists full freedom and protection, \$25,000,000 will be invested in the movement. The chief difficulty will be to find a sufficient number of Jews who are familiar with agricultural pursuits. Still, the movement points to the fulfillment of prophecy respecting this wonderful people.

THE radical blunder men make conspiritual. They secure the gratification of their appetites, but it is at the expense of their higher nature. They are under what the Apostle calls the action, and at last surrender themselves absolutely to their sway. When such they find that the passions with which they have been sporting are stern and unrelenting masters, whose chains can be broken only by the grace of God.

REV. C. McPHERSON, Waxahachie, the Old Path Guide :

sermon at Waxahachie, that the devil came to see him when he was a young preacher and tried to convince hi y came forward. Said will reveal its power when the my white fish." Soon man who fills it realizes the majesty of a small dark lady came. Said he: his mission and declares the whole "There is my dark fish," and he thus counsel of God. assuredly gathered that the Lord had called him to preach the gospel. Com-ments—Mrs. — said: "I will insure hat he will dream about the women.' prophet that hath a dream, let him dream; and he that hath my let him speak my word faith-What is chaff to the wheat?

A statement may be so presented as to entirely misrepresent the facts. The above is an illustration. The sermon and we question whether there was a prejudice, who could have given to it place of the old one. such an unwarrantable interpretation.

climb to the summit. It is easier to the daily and weekly press are required gratify appetite than to gain knowl- to induce everybody to guard against edge or develop our moral natures. small-pox. The man or the woman This is what Christ meant when he told who has neglected vaccination is the of the broad way with its easy entrance, and the narrow way and the favor of quarantining the city against few who go in thereat. Even the the dreaded scourge. In fact, we heathen poet wrote that the way to the have yet to become acquainted rates of hell is of easy descent. Yet the with a single community which heathen poet wrote that the way to the have easiest is not the best. The present in closing its doors against the small-pleasure may end in eternal pain. A pox contagion. It looks inhospitable, down grade, with the breaks off, often leads to disaster.

KIND words about the ADVOCATE come by every mail. Most of them are omitted to make room for what we consider more acceptable to readers. But the ADVOCATE appreciates them none the less. The preachers for the most part express their determination to place the paper in every family where c. Cordial efforts are certainly being made-as subscribers are coming in, two hundred to three hundred every week. Let brethren push the canvass, and the power of the Ap-VOCATE for good may be quadrupled

Is NOT our friend, the Central Methodist, mistaken in asserting (issue of January 21) that the Woman's tional Temperance Union, at their last annual meeting, adopted a woman's suffrage feature? We think so. The error, if error, is natural, growing out of the report by a New York paper to the above effect. The report was based upon a speech by a leading woman advocate, but the sentiments expressed were hers personally, and expressed were hers personally, and were not indorsed by the convention. Many were misled by the publication, which was corrected subsequently. We are of opinion that the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union has no woman suffrage feature, albeit some of its leading members favor oman suffrage.

THE Memphis Christian Advocate has an opiinion as to increase of the Episan opinion as to increase of the Episcopacy, to-wit: "Let us get back to no hospital has been built : n i n > pest first principles in this matter. Have or plague house, call it what you may. only such an Episcopal force as shall be sufficient to supervise the whole work, hold the annual conferences and ordain is much sufficient and is there is much sufficient and is there candidates for orders. Then let us put the excess of money in some churchension work. Let us do this, un-

Conference to do, would be to fas-a heavy burden on the whole rch."

THE Raleigh Christian Advocate has an opinion about Dr. McFerrin's Ecunenical speech as to church organs.

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BY RAIL AND WHEEL.

We entered Washington Street Church, Houston, Sunday morning in time to note the fact that the Sunday-school shows decided marks of improvement. There were several new were very muddy, the old ones were nearly all in their places. The anmuch cause for encouragement. Notwithstanding lowering skies and

day would have said the preacher

"delivered his soul." He presented own communities. a life-like portraiture of the gambler and the Satanic wiles with which he lures his victims into his dens sists in pampering the animal nature of infamy, and then remorselessly like a fatal plague, as promptly at the expense of the moral and fleeces from them their gold; he drew and thoroughly as they can be stirred a faithful but tearful picture of the infatuation of the victim of this terrible passion, who sacrifices fortune, honor, of small-pox has appeared in Austin or wife, children, home, and life in the law of the flesh. They make their gambler's hell. He portrayed the ruin fleshly desires their controlling rule of of households, the wreck of noble manhood, the destruction of promising been neglected, and the people are inyouth, the woo of the broken-hearted dignant. So they ought to be if the wife, and the suicide's despair, in colors men wake up to their moral condition wife, and the suicide's despair, in colors as startling to the hearer as they were like neglect. A community permits a faithful and true to the life. He sternliquor saloon to be established in its ly arraigned the police for their failure to enforce the laws of the land, and arother is a faritive from instice and braves the law, blights the happiness of drunk at his Texas, a preacher of the Church of homes and lures men to present and proportion of the saloons of Texas have not seen knives drawn the Disciples, sends the following to eternal ruin. The audience were he Old Path Guide:

deeply impressed by the arleveled, or their floors stained with
guments and appeals of the blood of murdered men? How Episcopal Church, South, said, in a preacher. Not only do the religious many graves has whisky filled, and portion of the community respond to such faithful presentation of the truth, drunkenness and liquor selling, how few It is worthy of serious thought and that he was a failure as a preacher and but all good citizens are in sympathy would apply the relief? The people that he had better quit, and that his with every sincere effort to abate this can quarantine their State, county or majesty had almost persuaded him, will be society. While such an quarantine their State, county or precinct against this moral and social majesty had almost persuaded him, evil in society. While such an enemy when the Lord appeared to him in a dream. The dream was that he was threatens the piety and peace of every fishing and he caught two fish, one a home, the trumpet of no watchman law. white fish and one a small dark should give an uncertain sound. Vice fish. At his next appointment he no-ticed the audience affected, and he oors of the church and a meet it on the open field. The pulpit

WE often reach important results along the track of apparent disaster. This thought was suggested when, in "Such preaching will company with the pastor of our The Bible said: "The church in Austin, we stood beath a dream, let him fore the blackened walls of the State capitol. Ere long another building second in size and architectural proportions to few, if to any, of the Statehouses in the United States will be erected immediately in the rear of the former structure. If the present loss hastens this result the disaster may was listened to by a large audience, prove a blessing. We have known the burning of an old church to unite a divided congregation, and a new and far man present, unless saturated by better house of worship to lake the

> Nearly everybody in Austin seemed does not consider itself fully justified not to say cruel, and often people at distance censure the action of the community that refuses to admit into its erowded thoroughfares this fearful disease; yet when it is rumored among these same people at a distance that the small-rox is in their midst they at once get into the same sort of a speed some kind of a fence against the contagion. Having been through several epidemics of yellow fever, cholera and small-pox, we have learned to be very charitable to people when their fears for themselves and families are aroused; and while we believe that most stringent measures should

be taken by each community to guard its people from this fearful disease, yet humanity demand that more effective measures should be taken to provide for the proper care of those who have fallen victims to the contagion. Our present regulations are defective, and, as a result, officials, both State and municipal, come in o severe censure, when possibly very in adequate measures are under their control. The authority of our State Health Officer is limited, and the Legislature has placed no adequate appropriation at his command. The law places the protection of each corporate city or town against contagious diseases under the control of the municipal authorities; but the misfortune is that no provision is made in advance for the care of this class of patients, and, hence, amid the hurry and panic that attends the approach of the plague, it is often diffi cult or impossible to make the provisions for the sick that humanity would Every city should be required by legislative enactment to make provision for the unhappy victims of this and kinwe intend to do both. But to elect dred diseases. The law gives them in excess of strict necessity, as it power to quarantine against disease, some would have the next Gen- and it should require them to make provision for the relief of the sick. A few hundred or a few thousand dollars would provide such a building, at a suitable locality, in each town or city, and the protection of the population comfort and safety of the patients would be at once promoted. The period which elapses after exposure o small-pox before the disease develops, render it impossible to guard

the entire State against it, unless we

close every gateway and arrest all im-migration into our borders. Our pro-tection rests with each individual and

ach community. Vaccination is the

best protection medical science can

offer at present, and every one should

the people, but by providing a place points remote from contact with the population. The unhappy victim of where. The the disease must go somewhere. The community where it develops has no day-school shows decided marks of right to thrust it on another people. Each community is culpable when it fails to make adequate provision for all these contingencies, especially after the disease has reached the State. These suggestions are designed nouncement was made that the pastor for no special point. Nearly every desired to organize a Bible class, and town and city in Texas is in the same after the morning service several young condition. What may have transpired men came forward and gave their other, should the disease appear there names as members. The pastor has to-morrow. If Austin was compelled to place the small-pox patient in tents amid the baste, excitement and peril to the streets of Houston in their muddlest plight, Shearn Church was crowded at have done better had the disease suddenly invaded their corporate limits? night to hear the pastor on "The Play Let us all profit by our present experience and make provision for the danof Death." A Puritan of Cromwell's

> If the people of Texas could only be aroused respecting certain moral dis-eases, which have overspread the land up by a small-pox alarm, what a moral revolution would convulse every community. It is announced that one case some other point, and people begin to vaccinate on Red river and out on the Rio Grande. A man has died, and somebody whispers the sick man has they would not have been guilty of bar. What a small by men frenzed with liquor, revolvers mission as must stir into activity the how many hearts has it broken? If vaccination were the remedy against plague; yet how hard to carry and how much harder to enforce the local option

> WE were in a hack the other day road travel, with two young men. As the obligation is emphasized. he driver drew up the reins they asked him to wait a moment, and went into a saloon. We could only suspect what they went after. We traveled a few miles they relate to slavery—culminating sick the night before and felt badly,

WE spent a few hours at Brenham, and visited the new church which Keener recently dedicated. We had not seen it since the furniture had been placed in it. We found it fully up to the description which Bishop Keener furnished our columns. We wish every charge in the State had a church after this model.

THE MORALE OF POLITICS.

The Galveston News, of January 20, ple of the South respecting certain 'non-religious and sumptuary traditions" which have long ruled in politpanic and build up with the utmost ical chries. He traces the idea that justifiable; and that we are now re-enthere must be "no religion in politics and no politics in religion,"to the irritation produced in the South before the war by the constant agitation of the question of slavery by the pulpit and religious press of the North. He does not assume that slavery was analyzous to the intemperance, the liquor traffic and other vices of the present day; nor does he assume that parties who were engaged in that conflict find parallels in the opposing forces that are in conflict over the great moral issues which now interest the people of Texas, but simply this: that the legislation of the Northern church, and the aggressive spirit of its pulpit and press respecting what the South considered a political question, led the people of the South to regard with suspicion many of the great moral and social issues which demand legislative reform in our day. Without pausing to determine the influence these events in our past history have exerted over public sentiment in the South, we see nothing in the present attitude of the pulpit and religious press on these questions to alarm the most timid on the question of any possible union of church and state. The church demands no legislation in its own behalf; it asks no subsidies from the public treasury; it simply asks that the religious rights of every citizen be recognized. Taking Bro. Allen's proposition as the platform around which all good men should rally, we do not find the most distant suggestion of church and state union. Here is what he demands:

1. An amendment prohibiting intoxicants.

2. A repeal of the legislation against the Bible and religious services in the public schools. They do not demand that the Bible be legislated into the schools, but that the whole question be left to the community where the school is taught. Where a community does not want it, let it be left out. Where it does, give them the privilege attend to it without delay. Each com-munity should prepare for its approach of American citizens of having their wants regarded in the education of their children.

THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

The January number is on our table, and after a careful reading of the 192 pages, we take up and sharpen our third obstacles. They are by no means of serious thought in regard to a basis pencil to give due notice of the same. formidable. But we have no intention of union between the two great branches of Methodism. It burdens good men's of criticising any position of the author bearts to think there is even apparent contents: Polemics; Sir Walter Scott; of this able article. Our China Mission; Inspiration of the Scriptures; Methodistic Philosophy; Forms of Prayer; Fraternity; An- Send three dollars to the publisher, Dr. mark, "The war is over with everyother View; McClintock and Strong's R. A. Young, Nashville, Tennessee, It has been over a long time with busitices, and Notes and Inquiries.

Some of these topics are treated which the people were exposed, how learnedly and elaborately; with a com- highly attuned as our own. These dist Church, North and South, are still many towns and cities would or could mendable showing of both skill and two articles are specially stressed—not in the field, arrayed against each other. ability.

The learned editor impresses himger that may within a week invade our the new volume. If we are not mis- ing the ego of Methodism, and tory, perhaps, to all members of both may be taken for granted that there is hearts. no want of that condiment in this delectable fat dish of good things, now offered to the cultivated relish of the

The readers of this number will be forcibly struck with two articles; that of "Our China Mission," by Dr. Allen; and Fraternity, another view, by Dr. Kelly. The former is of thrilling interest to every Christian heart, in that it furnishes a historical key to the entrance of Christianity into a vast country more densely populated and more deeply sunk in the darkness of Paganism than any other part of the known world. It enumerates the agensociety for its apathy in the presence of this monstrous vice which openly liquer, and people continue to get China, the opening prospects of the China, the opening prospects of the success of these agencies, and makes such appeals in behalf of the China missionary spirit at home.

The second-Another View of Fraternity, by Dr. Kelly, may (to use : political saw), be called a new departure close analysis. Now that the storm has overpast, it is the part of wisdom to identify any blunders made under the stress of emergencies, and the part of wisdom and candor to acknowledge them when seen. When not to do so, going to a point out of the line of rail- would work a damage to another party,

That Southern Methodism should We traveled a few miles they relate to slavery—culminating when one of them said he had been in the severance of the Church and placing one hand on his stomach in 1844, and the civil war leaned over and squirmed as though of 1860, ending after four years of of whisky. The first agreed it was blunders, do no wrong things, say no is a copy of Dr. Newman's letter of Church. what they needed, and took a liberal wrong words, and do no wrong acts, is acceptance: lose and returned the bottle. Its owner hardly presumable. Indeed to set up such then turned to our corner and asked a claim for the hot-blooded leaders of us to join him. "No, boys, I'll a claim for the hot-blooded leaders of not take any. I am not sick." the church, South, would not be flat-They saw the point and laughed, tering, either to the head or heart of but finished the bottle. Why is it that sick." the church, South, would not be flatthen. Who thinks so now?

> Dr. Kelly dares to take the position conflict with every official declaration of the Southern church on that subject-that slavery was the cause of the separation in 1844, and of the WAR in 1860.

He assumes that moral responsibility cannot be relegated to the State-as in, the case of slavery-by the church innocently. That the church on all has an article from John R. Allen, of moral questions should let her voice be Paris, Texas, who claims that there is heard in solemn protest-that there a change in the sentiments of the peofore the powerful opposition of the church, North, to slavery-the State notwithstanding-in so far as it was tempered by wisdom and discretion wa acting the same principle in a crusade for prohibition and a Sunday law.

lie says: "In visiting conference for the last two years, it has been a matter of deep interest to watch the efforts to put this new wine into old bottles. In every case we have witnessed but one, the attempt to restrain emperance resolutions by applying the one rule (this belongs to the State and must not be meddled with by the church), the wine has burst the bottles and the old leaders have found their old appeal to history tall on dead ears.' But we have not room to make

lengthy quotations from this able. timely article. No man can read it and not be impressed with its maply and generous tones.

It is due the doctor to say that while their opposition to slavery, as a great deeply dyed, the briber or the bribed. moral wrong, he is careful to thank Has it come to this, that a large re-God for the providence and grace which so controlled the Southern mind and conscience as to open the door for ter from another church to its own pasa great and successful ministry of the word of life to the millions of slaves and masters in the South.

The doctor is opposed to organic union on the ground, 1. "That we, from constitutional differences, can do our work better as we are;" 2. "From the political complications of the M. E. Church;" 3. "That the addition of two questions and answers proposed to early and liberal bidders. candidates for church membership in their discipline * * * has been so changed as to require that he shall already have a consciousness of pardon; and, further, that he shall de clare that he believes in the doctrines of the Holy Scriptures as set forth in the Articles of Religion of the M. E

Church." Indeed, under the light of this article, we see no insurmountable obstacl to organic union; unless it be the the extent of territory.

As the doctor very justly says of the

the General Conference, as minor matters of differences, "the churches car afford to leave them in the back-

Cyclopedia; John B. Wardlaw, Jr., and be sure to order the January num- ness men; ended long ago socially; and A. M.; Blair's Grave; Literary No- ber. You will get the worth of your was even ended with the politician money in this single number, if your sense of appreciation should be as highly attuned as our own (Please to the sense of appreciation should be as could be made by it. But the Metholearnedly and elaborately; with a com- highly attuned as our own. These dist Church, North and South, are still by way of depreciating others, which He was a business man. No argument are of much value—but because they is necessary. There are reasons for self largely on this first number of strike us as eminently practical, touch- separate organizations fully satisfactaken, out of 192 pages he covers 115; will awaken-if we are not mistakenand as he always writes learnedly, it a response from many honest, plous

THE REV. DR. J. P. NEWMAN.

This distinguished minister of the the Madison Avenue Congregational Church in New York at a salary of Church in New York, at a salary of E. Church, and voicing upon his inner plan: tional Church has been making love to the doctor for some time, and now is Let the Church existing in these about to consummate the nuptials while he is still in a state of hesitancy. They have elected him their pastor—to perform all the functions be designated, respectively, The M. E. Church, North; The M. E. Church, South; The M. E. Church, West.

Each jurisdiction to have a general Each jurisdiction to have a general is clipped from the New York Christian Advocate:

We next proceeded to secure a copy of his official letter to the Madison

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, NEW YORK, Jan. 7, 1882. Messrs, Ranney, Breen, Brush, Finch, and Ber

the official copy of the minutes of the of foreign missions. highly appreciate the kind and unanimous call to the permanent pastorate of the church; and, while, under existing circumstances I must hold the same for respectful and prayerful consideration, yet I very cheerfully consent to supply the pulpit for the time being, and to do the other duties of an whole church, and to have the exception of the constitute a grant to supply the pulpit for the time being, and to do the other duties of an acting pastor. Yours very truly,-J.

P. NEWMAN. On receiving the above communica tion, very much to their astonishment the church passed the following: Resolved, That the reply of the Re-

Dr. J. P. Newman, dated January 7, 1882, in relation to his call to the pernanent pastorate of the Madison Av and Congregational Church, be re ceived and entered at large on the Also the following significant resolu tion was adopted:

Resolved, That the Rev. Dr. J. 1 Newman be requested to supply the pulpit and do the other duties of acting pastor of the Madison Avenue Congre gational Church for the time being, pending his consideration of the call of said church and society to its permanent pastorate, and that the salary of Dr. Newman for performing said du-ties be and it is hereby fixed at the rate

of \$6000 per annum. The foregoing installment from docu ments in our possession may be deemed sufficient for the present occasion.

On reading the above, one is rewas fixed on the wages of unrighteous- service. ness, and would have cursed Israel, but for the drawn sword which he had merit and receive, a better fate than did Balak. Bribery is the colossal sin of this age and country, and casuists he justifies our Northern cousins in have not yet decided which is most spectable church can, under the light of the sun, attempt to seduce a ministorate by gold, to the tune of a \$6000 salary! Such a church is entitled, and none other, to just such a pastor as can be bought off from his convictions and church alliances by a salary. Wonder if there are any more of this sort in the market? If there are any in the M. E. Church, South, inquiring, who will hire us, we shall be glad to hear of

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-IN YOUR VICINITY, SEND YOUR MONEY DIRECT TO THIS OFFICE. unwieldy size of the great body and DRAFT, CHECK, OR, IF IN BILLS, GET YOUR LETTER REGISTERstatus of a bishop and the powers of ED ATTHE POST OFFICE.

EXTRACTS AND COMMENTS.

It is becoming more and more palable that among Methodists of the ground," so we say of his second and United States there is now a great deal hearts to think there is even apparent the reader for the Quarterly Review. this is so. We heard one recently rebody except the Methodist churches. would convince him that such division branches of the church who have given the matter serious thought. The world does not and cannot understand these reasons, and naturally regard Methodism as a bouse divided against itself. It is this patent fact that is burdening the hearts and consciences of our best men in both branches of the great body. Not much is being said on the subject M. E. Church, North, is in a pitiable but occasionally some one speaks out condition just now; having a desire to his thoughts. In a late number of the depart, and be with and the pastor of, St. Louis Advocate, N. Scarritt submits a

Let the M. E. Church and the M. E. \$6000, while the monitions of con- Church, South, form but one church in science are holding him back to the the United States of America; but let embrace of his foster-mother, the M. this union be effected on the following

I. GENERAL CONFERENCE JURISDICear that it is more needful that he re- TIONS.—Let the whole territorial domain within the bosom of his first main of the United States be laid off love. It seems that this Congrega- into three general conference jurisdic-

tions of the sacred office. He accepts, conference of its own. Each general and the only question which hangs fire, is as to its permanency. He oscillates between the temporary and the permabet when the temporary and the permabet work, within its bounds, Haven when he was compelled to own and the only question which hangs fire, conference to elect its own bishops and nent; with a manifest dipping on the in its own way-subject, however, to side of the permanent. The following the provisions of this plan, and to such restrictive rules as may be agreed

II. EPISCOPAL JURISDICTION.-Each "We received from Dr. Newman by college of bishops to have exclusive tarily given him about the barbarities of Texas. but all the bishops to have an equal As I promised to keep you informed and common jurisdiction in all fields as to what transpires officially, and outside the territorial domain of the nothing else has my sanction, so I have United States; Provided, however, that that I have consented to fill the when the bishops in one jurisdiction their people, they may invite him to sions are in question. A man imagines perform the needed services. In which he is a glass jar: no one calls the art of case the official acts of said bishops shall be as valid and binding as it done

Said Council to be composed-1. Of all the bishops of the church. 2. Of the chief missionary secretary and treasurer of each General Conference. These to be ex-officio secreta-Dear Brethren-I am in receipt of ries and treasurers of the general board

lay representative.

IV. POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE COUNCIL. 1. Said council to elect its own offi-

cers, except its ex-officio officers. 2. Said council to constitute a gen whole church, and to have the exclusive management of said missions, subject, however, to the provisions of a constitution to be adopted by the General Conference for its govern-

3. Said council to be charged with the duty of providing a common hymnal for the whole church. 4. Said council to sit as a court of

impirage to decide in the following (a) In case the General Conference annot agree touching the ratio to be

fixed as the basis of representation in the council. (b) In case said conferences cannot agree touching the constitution for the government of the general missionary

(c) In such matters as may be ferred to its decision by any one or by all of the General Conterences.

5. Said council to meet annually May. 6. In connection with the annual meeting of the council, all the bishops, as one college, shall hold a meeting of

their own in order -(a) To plan their foreign mission On reading the above, one is re- work, and to arrange for supplying minded of poor Balak, whose heart the same with all needed Episcopal

(b) To pass upon such legal de-cisions—made officially by the several oishops during the preceding year-as seen in the hand of the angel. We may equally concern the whole church. and to attend to such as may be referred to them by a gen-

eral conference. V. TRANSFERS AND REMOVALS. bishop can transfer from one jurisdic-tion to another only by the consent and approval of the two general conferences concerned.

A traveling preacher in full connec tion, may be transferred, by one of his own bishops, into another jurisdiction, provided said bishop has the consent of he annual conference to which the transfer is made.

The credentials of local elders and deacons, the licenses of local preachers, and the certificates of members moving from one place to another—to be equally valid, and to receive equal credit in all parts of the church. Here upon that event? endeth the plan.

DR. J. B. COTTRELL, in New Orleans

Advocate, says: "The devil is well practiced as a fisherman, and he fishes for game fish, ever. There are people who seem too trifling to be sought by him. Is not the devil as often tempted as he tempts? Our temptations are most frequently just in exigences where we might be powerful, and build up were we spiritual. I re-marked to my brethren (brethren is even when we refuse to bite at the his gig. So dodging is to be practiced, as well as refrain from toothsome morsels. The word toothsome suggests. I've had one. It was isolated—insulated. There was not a rotten speck on it, and yet it was loose, and all around it was tender—sensitive. I

called it superannuate. It could not ache, in the best sense of that word, but it kept up a-hurting. Another, that was not loose, and that is well wedged in with others, in front, did, through sympathy, the aching. 'If one member suffer,' etc. Now, it may be in a few years I'll be superannuate -tender, sensitive all around. Will I We only wish to whet the appetite of that the world cannot understand why he reader for the Countries of the reader for the old man? It is sometimes tough on a preacher to have an old father in the Conference. They are liable to ecome tooth-sensitive."

F. A. Thomas, in St. Louis Advocate. PLANTING TIME. The planting time for bread of life
1s in the vernal moon of youth.
In hearts sincere with seeds of truth
Before the tares of sin are strewn,
In these same hearts, alas! to bloom
And yield a harvest unto death.
The seeds of truth which first are sown,
If nurtured by prayer, faith and love. If nurtured by prayer, faith and love, And wa ered by the dews of heaven, Will bring the joys of life to come, When angels reap the harvest home.

BISHOP WARREN feminds us of Bishop Gilbert Haven in his Texas correspondence to the New York Christian Advocate. We fear the good bishop does not cut from veracity the material of which the following "buncombe" is manufactured: "I am surprised," he says, "at the number of white people who come to hear our colored preachers. One of them has half of his regular congregation made up of white people. They can find no better preaching, and are often at the altar.

"The number" and "one of them" are very indefinite terms. The bishop ought to say what is the number and character of such "white people" necessary to surprise him. "They are often at the altar" where the colored preachers preach, etc., is also somewhat in-definite. He says again :

"One of our preachers went to Bonham last year, whence Bishop Janes and his conference were driven by a mob before the war. He could find no one who would give him shelter for a night. He slept in the woods, with his grip-sack for a pillow and his umbrella for his only cover."

The good bishop has, we fear, accepted as truth many such fictions palmed off upon him by those who that he had been misinformed as to the self-same mob incident alluded to, should warn Bishop Warren to carefully distinguish between fiction and fact in the varied information volun-

THE New York Tribune in a Judicious article meets the popular idea that religion is an after-cause of insanity. It went only have passed through the trying scenes after of the last fifty years, in so far as miles they relate to slavery—culminating deen in the severage of the Church relations. Yours very truly, says: "The topics of a lunatic's wanglass-making the cause of the vagary. something hurt him. The other said in a sympathizing tone that he was not well himself and had a bottle was not well himself and had a bottle.

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III. GENERAL COUNCIL.—Let there counters; no one thinks the shop must be closed. In delirium tremens the be closed. In delirium tremens the A woman is overcome by a diseased patient sees snakes; are snakes the cause of delirium tremens? Or would there be less of the disease if there were fewer reptiles? Insanity is an impairment of the physical condition and powers of the brain, and its causes must be sought either in the original men try to get up an excuse for certain things they do every day? It is be cause their judgment condems their folly and conscience convicts them of sin?

the claimant. Not a few of our able, useful ministers left their circuits, statementary to get up an excuse for certain things they do every day? It is be cause their judgment condems their judgment condems their judgment condems their folly and conscience convicts them of sin?

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A CORRESPONDENT of the St. Louis Advocate touches the Bishop-election question in this manner: "We are assing through a crisis, the oid ship has come to a comparative stand-still, in the midst of contendin; waters. If God shall raise up men full of faith and of the Holy Ghost who will lay strong hands upon her, and with an eye single to the glory of God, direct her course, all will be well. But if, on the other hand, self-seeking, ease-taking, ambitious men should climb their way into position, and turn her course to eatch the god of worldliness, is already so fast beating her back from that haven toward which John Wesley in faith and prayer first di-rected her course, God only knows ow soon she may split upon the rocks. And there is another circumstance which makes this last danger greater still. In view of the diminished num-ber of our Bishops, and the advancing years of those who are yet left us, there is an evident demand for a com-paratively large addition, and this will, of itself, strongly tend to throw the balance of power or influence, so to speak, in the hands of the new Bishops.

There gathers around this question another grave circumstance. It is generally acceded as a fact, that there are no men prominent before the entire church for these positions. And it is a dangerous thing for a man to be placed in an exalted position in the church, unless he rises naturally into it by the very grandeur of his character. No very grandeur of his character. man, we venture to say, would have taken John Wesley's position, or exer-cised John Wesley's authority, for the simple reason there was no John Wes-ley the II. And under the shadow of this last circumstance, there has arisen probably the greatest danger of all.
There being no men whose life and
position placed them prominently before the church, has been a kind of invitation for "candidates" to come forward, and we very much fear from some things which are floating in the air, that some have not been slow to accept the invitation. It is true, they have not done so formally themselves, but have they not allowed their friends with the sacred office? Have they not

Some months ago a communication signed by a considerable number of ministers of the M. E. Church was sent to the bishops of that church, in which was embodied a general state ment of the importance to be attached to earnest and systematic efforts—duly supported by the chief officials of the church—to promote among "the entire body of ministers and members" the experience of entire salication proposed this end the communication proposed "a general meeting or meetings" be held "at some central point or points;" that at such meeting or meetings "the bishops should preside," and "that a general invitation should be issued to all our ministers and members to attend and participate under the general direction of the board of bishops, or such of their number

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as they shall designate to take special charge." The Bishop's reply: "The southern Christian Advocate, subject of personal holiness isome of v.tal January 28, reports Bishop Wightman interest to the whole church, and described in the state of the whole church, and described in the state of the whole church, and described in the state of the whole church, and described in the state of the whole church, and described in the state of the whole church, and described in the state of the whole church and the whole church and the state of the whole church and the state of the whole church and the who serves the profoundest thought of every vious Methodist minister. We all believe in feeble. Christian perfection, as taught by our illustrious founder and his coadjutors, there exists a necessity to resort to ex- mitted to better hands. traordinary measures in order to give the subject that prominence its importance demands in the ministrations of the church. We agree with you that the advocacy of the doctrine should not be 'left to independent organizations and unrecognized agencies. It is true that such associations tend to 'the segregation of a part from the whole, and may in some cases engender alienation.'

After wide observation and mature thought we concur with you in this judgment. It is our solemn conviction that tablished usuages of the church. And time. we are happy to believe that the great body of our people and ministers agree sippi Couference, is sick at his home in this judgment, so that it is sustained in Covington, Louisiana, with smallby the intelligence and piety of our denomination. We deprecate certain irregularities which have come under our notice in coancetion with the subour notice in connection with the subject, and certain extravaganees which have been reported to us as tending to bring disgrace upon the church, and ingham, N. C., where he is now the pastor. particularly to discredit the doctrine of entire sanctification, which is precious to us all; and we sincerely trust that TIAN ADVOCATE, visited Bastrop this you, as active workers in the gospel, will give all the influence in your he is to meet Rev. Mr. Smith, presid-power to arrest the evils which have ing elder of the M. E. Church, and things to which we allude are so well and in the interest of his paper .known that more particular mention known that more particular mention is unnecessary. In our addresses to the conferences, and in our personal ministry we endeavor io give due prominence to the subject of Christian holiness, and we are anxious that all 10 o'clock.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Re W. Bellows, D. D., is dead.

Anderson, Jan. 30.—I John T. Buchanan, died la 10 o'clock. our preachers shall observe with all fidelity the obligations they assume on coming into our ministry to become workers together in 'spreading Scriptural holiness over these lands.' In regard to the particular proposition which you make to us, we wish to say that we, as a board, have never deemed official charge the direction of any unsofficial gatherings or religious services, nor have we been accustomed to assign members of the board to duties which are not official. We greatly prefer leaving each bishop free to engage himself at his own discretion for such ministerial and devotional work as he can perform beyond his official.

n the colored race.

The Chicago Standard contributes the following testimony on the Kansas prohibition law: "A brother who recently spent two weeks in Kansas, traveling from town to town and tromedity to cit, informs us that he did not, anywhere, meet with a single drunken man. Crowner with a single drunken man. Cr

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anywhere, meet with a single drunken man. Crossing over into Missouri, the first man he met was drunk. And still we are told that the new law in Kansas is a 'failure.' "

Sixty-five cents on the wollar will be paid for four thousand dollars in bounds of the Southern Methodist Publishing House. Persons holding any of these bonds, of any demonination, may find a purchaser by calling on, or addressing Central Methodist, Callettsburg, Ky.

The first introduction of the Protestant Bible into Mexico was brought about by the chaplains and soldiers of the United States army. There are

about by the chaplains and soldiers of the United States army. There are now about 10,000 Protestant Chris-

THE following are timely words from the Rev. L. C. Vars, in the Christian Observer. It would seem that the past experience of Protestant parents would suffice, but many refuse to be convinced until too late to repair the evil or break the chains which Rome has woven around innocent and youthful hearts:

"None are so blind as those who will not see. Among the bilindest, the most bewitching people on earth, are those

The Pacific Methodist, San Franciso, California, changes from four to
LAND, Secretary N. T. Conference.

Dr. Parker says: "It is uncertain

PERSONALS.

THE Southern Christian Advocate, vious report, January 21. He is very

REV. G. G. SMITH, of Georgia, and illustrious founder and his coadjutors, and we sincerely deplore the apathy which has occasioned a feeling that there exists a necessity to resort to ex-John G. Whittier will have a long

poem in the February Atlantic. WE learn that Rev. Felix A. Knox, of West Texas Conference, has greatly improved in health.

be sent free of charge on application to J. W. Burk & Co., Macon, Georgia. Bishop Kavanaugh favors the whipping post for petty larceny. He says of

Rev. G. T. Vickers. of the Missis-

Dr. J. B. Bobbitt, so long the success pastor.

Rev. I. G. John, editor of the CHRISweek and passed on to Flatonia, where LETTERS RECEIVED NOT ANSWERED BY ecome so marked and so alarming in travel with him around the district.

ome sections of the country. The Mr. John is traveling for his health

Bastrop Advertiser. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Rev. Henry Anderson, Jan. 30. - Ex-Senator John T. Buchanan, died last night at

Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and others, have organized an undenominational and benevolent religious movement in Chicago. It is called the Christian Army, and is similar to the Salvaticn Army of

can perform beyond his official obliga- Castle but a united representation on tions. This is a general rule with us, the part of the bishops that his prison-from which we can not depart, unless door shall be opened. His diet in jail

The grandest mausoleum in the infrom the interior, where he was vister, sub. Received a postal (with list of subs.) without any signature or adversel is that of the Tail erected in the

The grandest mausoleum in the world is that of the Taj, erected in the city of Agra, India, ia 1635, by the Shah Jehan to the memory of his beloved wife, Nourmahol.

Mr. Spurgeon in his Christmas sermon censured severely "those Christians who get to suppose themselves perfect—a mere supposition—and who set up to judge their fellow Christmas as if God had made them judges in Israel."

The Church of Verdend to the Taj, erected in the city of Agra, India, ia 1635, by the citing his friends—commercially.

The Methodist Church has recently had an important accession in Mexico—almost a second Count Campbello—Dr. Emilio Fuentes. He is highly cultured, influential and in the prime of life. In his renunciation of Catholicism, Dr. Fuentes says: "I, therefore, freely and spontaneously diclare, in this, to me, most solemn moment, that I detest, abominate, and execute all the false dogmas, and all the corall the false dogmas, and all the cor-The Church of England in the last forty years has spent more than \$5,000,000 in schurch building and restoration. In the same time she has built more than 5,100 parsonages, and in the last five years has raised \$705,000 to endow new churches. Every year she contributes voluntarily \$27,600,000.

"None are so blind as those who will not see. Among the blindest, the most bewitching people on earth, are those Protestants, who send their girls to Romish schools. There are no conceivable reasons to justify this great wrong done to a child. We consider it a grevious sin."

The Canada Christian Advocate, published at Hamilton, Ontario, has changed from tour to eight pages, and is otherwise improved.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

—The brethrea who subscribed for these minutes have been writing to me complaining they have not received them. They will remember that Bro. John R. Allen was appointed by vote of the conference to publish them, and he is the responsible party. The secretary was requested to assist in the editorial work. There have been complaints of inaccuracies. I must say for these I am not responsible either, for although I applied twice for proof

Dr. Parker says: "It is uncertain whether geologists contradict Moses, but it is positively certain beyond all doubt that geologists contradict one another."

The Examiner says when a minister gets into the line of preaching sensational sermons, there is no knowing how big a tool he will make of himself.

Coffee drinkers should read the advertisement in another column headed Good Coffee.

BRECKINRIDGE, Jan. 24. — The bones of a man were found some four or five miles northwest from this point, January 23. One leg bone, the upper jaw bone, and a number of smaller hones were found—all dry and bleached. Near the place there was also found part of a shoe and a coat; also a Colt's six-chambered revolver. One chamber only was empty. The circumstance is the theme of much speculation—being involved entirely in mystery. No guess even as to whom the remains represent. BRECKINRIDGE, Jan. 24. - Th

either; as you complain that there is not enough. Now, we make you this proposition: When the Advocate reaches you this week, sit down and read everything in it except the advertisements; and if you say there is not REV. A. G. HAYGOOD'S excellent address delivered for the benefit of the East, touching our "New South," will be sent free of charge on application to J. W. Burk & Co., Macon, Georgia. for \$2. Perhaps, now, you never re-flected that this amounts to over 5000 feet of reading matter for \$2. It is the whole subject of personal experitors, and the doctrines underlying the same, can be best maintained and en
Bishop Payne is now very feeble.

Advocate during a year would, in the ean be best maintained and en-in connection with the es-the has not left his room for some type used, make a book of over 3000 pages, and if the type usually employed in book work was used the book would contain between 7000 and 8000 pages. This you get for \$2, and you seem to think it is dear. These estimates do not include the advertisements complained of.

would do to publish-if we would avoid the trouble and expense of a lawsuit.

MAIL. January 27 .- J H Shaw, subs. J O Armstrong, subs. A F Cox, sub. J L Lemons, sub. J H Tucker, sub. W H Lefevre, subs. M E Blocker, subs. H C Trammell, subs. John S Mathis,

subs. D P Cullen, subs. E B Zachry, sub. L L Pickett, subs. Jas A Walkup, subs. J Fred Cox, subs. G W Swofford, subs. Abe Long, sub. E T Bates, subs. C G Shurt, subs. T E Sherwood, sub; will correct error in W T S's subscription. R F Dunn, change made. S Ashby, subs. W E Weaver, subs. F M Sherwood, subs; (two cards). W T Melugin, subs. W

W Simmons, subs. Stump Ashby, sub.
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E G Duval, sub. J T Simpson, subs.
January 29—J II Trimble, sub. J D

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A golored Baptist church in Lynch-burg, Va., recently completed, cost 425,000. A good sign of material growth and of a growing Christianity at the colored race.

W. T. Beardsall, representing the great paper house of lienry Linden-may, New York, made the Advocate a pleasant visit this week. He is just W. W. Henderson, subs. C D McWhir-

Wilson county, Texas, on the 15th instant, by Rev. E. Y. Seale, Mr. J. W. Dickey and Miss Alice Hobbs, al! of Wilson county, Texas.

JACKSON-ROBBINS, -- January 12, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. C. H. Smith, in Smith county,

the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Sandy Scott, twelve miles southeast of 13-16c; low middling 11 13-16c; midthe residence of the bride's orbitel, 247. Sandy Scott, twelve miles southeast of dling, 12¹4c.; good middling 12⁵4c.; Greenville, by the Rev. S. W. Jones, middling fair, 13³5c.; fair 14¹5c. Greenville, by the Rev. S. W. Jones, Mr. G. W. Dodd to Mrs. Nellie E. Scott.

CRAIG-SMART .- By the Rev. Sam-

RYAN-HUNT.-December 28, 1881.

at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. L. Lemons, Xavier Ryan, Esq., and Miss Salina Hunt.

HARGRAVE—KING.—At 10 a. m, January 17, 1882, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. A. King, by Rev. J. L. Lemons, Mr. P. M. Hargrave and Miss Nannie M. King.

GILES—MURRELL—Married, at the residence of the bride's father, pear residence of the bride's father, near Anderson, Texas, January 24th, 1882, by Rev. W. J. Phillips, Wade H. Glies to Miss Ida Murrell, all of Grimes

County, Texas.

McElreath—Williams.—On January 19, 1882, by Rev. D. M. Proctor, Mr. R. T. McElreath and Miss Phobe
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Governor St. John, of Kansas, says:

"For every saloon keeper that has left Kansas on account of prohibition, we have received a sufficient number of saher, industrious, law abiding citizens.

LIVERPOOL FUTURE.

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April, 6 21-32d; April-May, 6 23-32d; March-April, 6 21-32d; April-May, 6 23-32d; May-June, 6 25-32d; June-July, 6 27-32d; July-Angust, 6%d; August-April, 6 20, 22d. sober, industrious, law-abiding citizens | September, 6 29-32d. to build a school house."

BEWARE OF IMPOSTORS.

Having been informed that peddlers and irresponsible dealers are selling American silver, 1/4c. discount; Mexiand irresponsible dealers are selling common glasses and representing them as the Medicated Glasses, I do hereby caution the public that the Medicated Glasses are all stamped 'H. Housah," (none genuine without that name). I will prosecute to the full extent of the law any one caught selling the Medicated Glasses without my name stamped on the frames. Here, Housan. on the frames. HERC. HOUSAH, Crescent City, Spectacle Co., 56 St. Charles street, New Orleans, La.

The first Lutheran Church edifice on this centinent was erected, probably in 1638, within the walls of Fort Christina, now Wilmington, Del.

All quotations represent wholesale prices. 1n making up small orders higher prices have to the article from 35c. to 55c.

The California crop of tomatoes is said to have been very large the prestina, now Wilmington, Del.

The California crop of tomatoes is said to have been very large the prestina, and it is estimated that writeer call on BEATTY, Weshington, N.J.

The Assassin.

F. R. W., Rockdale: You do not real the Advocace. At least, that is our opinion. It you had read it carefully during the three years you say you have been a subscriber, you would not have sent that four pages of complaints, written on both sides of the paper, and only your initials at the bottom. You do not seem to know the amount of reading matter in the paper either; as you complain that there is

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Guiteau's appetite has failed, and he appears much worried. Mr. Scoville and the warden of the jail have agreed that no more of the assassin's blasphe mous addresses to the public shall be given out, and that for a week no one shall be permitted to interview him. A suggestion has been made in Washington that Congress pass a bill giving the jurors \$1000 each.

Scarce at \$667; common in ample supply at 265 for quarters, 9994c for fancy.

BACON—Stock light, with a good demand. Quotations for found lots from track: Should done to track the proper developed in January, 1882, were \$24,192 16.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard 244 b. 124

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BAGGING AND HORNS—Bones, clean dy, 1400 per ton, delivered on track. Horns, fresh are clean, ox 8c each; steers, 4c; cows, 134

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BACON—Stock light, with a good demand. Quotations for found lots from track; should devance at 140 for sugar proper at 180 form.

The cultivation and consumption of opium in China, so far from diminishing, are rapidly on the increase,

The census shows the annual pro-

duction of coal in the United States to be 71,000,000 tons. Coffee drinkers should read the advertisement in another column heade i Good Coffee.

COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The stock market opened strong, being 3 per cent, higher than yesterday's closing prices for Chicago and New Orleans, N Bonner, subs. L P Smith, sub. C S McCarver, sub. E A Bailey, subs. L M Fowler, subs. F S Jackson, subs. C T Hotehkiss, will correct. J S Gil. for Northwest preferred, while market

ADVOCATE OFFICE, February 1.

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NEW YORK SPOT MARKET. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Market quiet.

NEW YORK FUTURES. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—1 35 p. m.—Market weak. February 11.93-94c, March August 12.98-99c, September, 12.35-

Mr. R. T. McElleaut and Bells, Grayson leans, 634d.
M. Williams. All near Bells, Grayson leans, 634d.
LIVERPOOL FUTURES.

EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON.
Commercial sterling, 480; bank, 485;

THE GENERAL MARKET.

BONES AND HORNS—Bones, dean drys in the structure of the

FLOUR—In good demand and firm. Triple extra, 57 % bb!; cholee family, 7 99; fancy, 8 35; patent, 10 60; sacked flour is 25c less % bbl. Buckwheat flour, from whole-aic sroccis, in barrels, 10 50:e41 60; in boxes, 175:e41 80.

FRUIT—Fears, California quoted at 85 50:e2 66 60 per box. Cramberries, 24 00:e450 per box. Malaga grapes, 13 00:e14 60 per barrel. Coccanuts, 6 50:e27 60 per 100. Bananas are quoted at 2 00:e250 per bunch. California grapes, 25c per pound in good order; 10c per pound in bad order.

HAMS—Western sugar-cured canvased selling to the trade from track in large lots at 12c from store 125;c.

ing to the trade from track in large lots at 12e from store 124c.

HARDWARE—Noils \$3.75 per keg, basis 104 Axes, per dozen 10 50612 66. Castings, per pound 5c, car ir-n 4e per paind; sad irons 5c; barbed wire 16464114c per pound.

HAY—is in fair demand; choice Western timothy from store at \$50.00 from track, 25425; Colorado bot on hay 17 606418 per ton; Texas prairle hay dull at \$0.0000 grass color 10.00.

HIDES—Dry flint, as they run, 1246644c; dry salted 114645c; wet raited nominal.

LARD—Reflued, in therees 174cc, cans, in cases, 1344574c. Grocers nil orders at 46654c advance LEMONS—Supply ample; Messina, whart, \$3.50; repacked from store, in small lots, \$4.50.

Malaga 1 mons \$2.50 per box.

MOLASSES—Louisma fair to prime 63365; stractly prime to choice 65670c. Good gradescarce and stiff OATS—State from store 704.73c; Western from wharf or track 664.58c.

tharf or track 66:468c. OHS-Liuseed, raw.71c boiled, 74c; ca-tor-

10 (salo)ge.
VEGETARLES-Cabbages, \$5.00 per crate; tomatoes, 2.00 per bushes; new kraut duil at 11 61 per barre; thalf berrels, 85099; Rutabaga tornites, 3.00 per barrel; new sweet potacoes 7561 00 per bushel.
W+01,-Quotes: Fall-dine to medium 200, 25c. es as 16:218; b-trry and drivy 10:018c, 12 and tots of light, free woels, fall clip will string 20c.

Modern Public Debts. In an article on "Modern Public Debts," Mr. Henry C. Adams cites an interesting table prepared by Mr. R. D. Baxter, showing the growth of public indebtedness since 1714. Reducing pounds to dollars, and adding

Is as follows:

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Sold only in case. Royal Bariso Pawners

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55.900 The character of the first period 95,179 named, 1714, was chiefly peaceable. That of 1793 was one of wars. That of 1820 was one of peace. That of 1848, of 1870 and 1881 was one of ar-

Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 -- The dethe public debt during the month of January to be \$12.978,536 36; cash in uel G. Vaughan, at Jewett, Leon county, on January 19, Mr. W. A. Craig, of Red Land to Miss Sallie E. Smart, August 12.98-99c, September, 12.35- outstanding, \$680,996,700; certificates cates, \$518,812,000; silver certificates outstanding, \$689,996,700; certificates of deposit outstanding, \$114,000.000; refunding certificates ourstanding, \$559, 100; legal tender outstanding, \$336,-681,016; fractional currency outstand-ing, \$706,949,367; cash balance avail-

able, \$143,901,663 29.

The Union Generale. Paris, Feb. 1 .- it is believed that legal proceedings will be commenced good quality, honest quantity, reasonable against the Union Generale estate. Its suspension was caused by the refusal roasted Coffee in pound packages, "No. 34" of the London Bank to pay 17,000,000 francs for which they drew upon to enable the Union Generale to meet its liabilities. Thirty-one strong boxes in the Union Generale's vaults were found empty, and an examination of its books proves that when Mr. Bal-raux stated that its profits were 770,-000,000 francs, there was really a de ficit of 96,000,000 francs.

Berlin, Feb. 1 .- The Imperial Bank has raised the rate of discount to six per cent., and the rate on advances to seven per cent.

Financial Notes.

Sugar crop prospects in Barbadoe are reported excellent. The raisin crop of California is esti-mated at 91,000 boxes.

Eleven thousand tons of ice were deliverable in July. Mr. Caird says that the average

English farm consists of 168 acres. During the last ten years the impor tation of India rubber into the United States has increased from 9,624,078

istence in every State except Mississippi, and in every territory except Arizona. The total number is 2581.

The Wall Street News says: "The worst feature in regard to European troubles is that large lines of stocks are neld in this market on capital borrowed from the other side. If these loans are called, as they will be if the situation there becomes more serious, it will oother the borrowers to get accommo dation. Some lots of stocks upon which foreign bankers have loaned money would not be accepted as collateral here or half the amount that has been loan-

Baltimore snipping merchants are taking large contracts for inward cargoes of Italian and Algerian iron ore, with the expectation that a fall in prices of grain here will stimulate forign shipments and make the returnng vessels anxious for return freights. There are said to be stored in Pennsylvania some 30,000,000 barrels of crude pairoleum—enough to last the world five years—and still the over-production is being constantly in-creased and new storage tanks built.

\$1.40. West Virginia Inbricating, 25c; golden machinery, 50c; lard oil, extra, \$1.00; No. 1, 85c; neats-foot, 75c; train oil, 60c, 00c; or constantly increased and new storage tanks built. ORANGES — Steady; Louisiana, \$10.00; 200; With the supply far in excess of the ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE consumption there is little hope for any material improvement in the price, at least while the production continues, as at present, large-over



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Everybody wants it, but very few get ft. ecause most people do not know how to select coffee, or it is spoiled in the roasting or making. To obviate these difficulties has been our study. Thurber's package coffees are selected by an expert who understands the art of blending various flavors. They are roasted in the most perfect HAMILTON BLAGGE. manner (it is impossible to roast well in small quantities), then put in pound packages (in the bean, not ground,) bearing our signature as a guarantee of genuineness and . , package contains the Thurber

e for making good Coffee. We pack kinds, Thurber's "No. 34," strong and pungent; Thurber's "No. 41," mild and rich. One or the other will suit every taste. They have the three great points. or "No. 41." Do not be put off with any other kind-your own palate will tell you what is best.

Where persons desire it, we also furnish the "Ideal" Coffee-pot, the simplest, best and cheapest coffee-pot in existence. Grocers who sell our Coffee keep them. Ask for descriptive circular.

Respectfuily, &c., H. K. & F. B. THURBER & CO., Importers, Wholesale Grocers and Coffee Roasters, New York.

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which speedily cures such aliments of the fiUMAN Filesh as

Rhe unatism, Swellings, Stiff Johnts, Contracted Muscles, Burns and Scalds, Cuts, Bruises and Sprains, Poisonous Rites and Sprains, Poisonous Rites and Stiffness, Stiffness, Lameness, Old Sores, Clers, Frosthites, Chilbidains, Sore Nipples, Caked Breast, and Indeed every form of external disease. It heals without scars.

For the BRUTE CREATION it cures Sprains, Swinny, Stiff Joints, Founder, Harness Bores, Hoof Diseases, Foot Rot, Serew Worm, Scab, Hollow Horn, Seratches, Windgalls, Spavin, Thrush, Ringbone, Old Sores, Poll Evil, Film spon the Sight and every other alikant to which the occupants of the Stable and Stock Yard are liable.

The Mexican Mustang Liniment always cures and never disappoints; and it is, positively.

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FOR MAN OR BEAST.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO WAIT FOR YOUR COUGH OR COLD TO GO AS IT CAME?

Thousands think so, but find they have committed a great error when it is too late. When you take Cold, do not treat it with adifference, but treat it with Dr. Davis'

COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY AND TAR.

You will not only get rid of your Cough of time, and expense.

This Preparation has been in constant use since 1845, and has saved many thouuse since 1845, and has saved many thousands from Consumption by its timely use.

One dollar will purchase a bottle from your nearest druggist. Don't fail to get it and have it handy.

Established 1827. B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE.

It is now over fifty years since this medicine was offened as a reme by for Worms, and from that time its reputation has steadily increased until at the present day it is almost universally acknowledged throughout nearly all parts of the words to be the sometige remedy. Children, often look pale and islekly from no other cause than Worms, and was ma ere most frequently the result of these hidden supers and miners. Many a help of social has been laid in the grave when the disease which caused its death has been eather y misunderstood and when worms have really been the cause, therefore parent especially mothers, who are constantly with their children, cannot be too observing of the first symptoms of worms, for so a riedy set they exist, can they be safely and specify removed from the most delicate infant, by the timely use of Br. A. Finhnestock's Vermifuge. Great Caution must be used by every parchaser to examine every bottle he burs. The simple name of Fahnestock is not sufficient; he must look determine the world and be satisfied with sothing circ.

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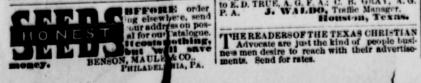
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Mamily Reading.

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The last beams of daylight shown dim in the West;
O'er fields, by Jale moonbeams, my wandering feet Sought, in quiet meditation, some lonely retreat While passing a garden I paired to hear A voice, faint and plaintive, from one that was there.
The voice of the stranger affected my heart
While in agony pleading the poor sinner's pa

In offering to heaven his pitying prayer,
He spoke of the torments the sinner must bear;
His life as a ransom, he offered to give—
That sinners, redeemed, in glory might live.
I list-ned a moment, then turned to see
What man of compassion this stranger could be
I saw him, low kneeling, upon the oold
ground—
The loveliest being that ever was found.

His mantle was wet with the dews of the night: His locks, by pale moonbeams, shone glistening and bright:

His eyes, bright as diamonds, to heaven were raised—
While angels, in rapture, stood round him amazei; 3) deep was his sorrow—so fervent his prayers. That down o'er his bosom tolled sweat, blood and tears; I wept to behold him, and asked him his name He answered; 'tis Jesus! from heaven I came.

I am thy Redeemer—for thee I must die!
The cup is most bitter, but cannot pass by!
Thy sins, like a mountain, are iaid upon me!
And all this deep anguish I suffer for thee?
I heard, with deep sorrow, the tale of his woe,
while tears like a fountain of witers die flow.
The can e of his sorrows to hear him repeat
Affected my heart, and I fell at his feet. I trembled with horror, and loudly did cry Lord, save a poor sinner? O.a.e. or I did He miled when he saw me, and said to me

rejoice! His smile, O how pleasant! How cheering h

love: I think if the garden, the prayer and the tears. Of that loving tranger who banished my hars; The day of bright glory is rolling around When Gabriel, descending, the trumpet will sound.

My soul then in raptures of glory shall rise.
To lean on the Stranger with unclouded eyes.

WHO ARE GOOD AND STRONG!

From Blackwood's Magazine.

I sing the song of the conquered, who fell in the battle of life.
The hymn of the wounded, the beaten, who died overwhelmed in the strife:
Not the jubilant so gof the victors, for whom the resounding acciaing the resounding acciaing the control of the low sand the hymn of the low sand the humble, the weary, the broken in beart,
Who strove, and who failed, acting bravely a a silent and desperate part.

The third liverth and abidet Relying on this sure word and promise, we need to co as the poor leper came, who foulness, and cast himself of the Redeemer as his only 4. That only the blood of urge the conscience from and cleanse us from all sin.

5. That this blood is effectively a control of the resource of the reso

Whose youth bore no flower on its branches, whose hopes in ash's burned away.

From whose hands slipped the prize they had grasped at, who stood at the dying of day With the work of their life all around them, unpi ied, unbe-d-d, all-re.

With ceath swooping down o'er their failure, and all but their faith overthrown.

While the voice of the world shouts its chorus, its pean for those who have won its paan for those who have won— while the trampet is sounding triumphant, and high to the breeze and the sun day banners are waving, hands clapping and

While the trumpet is sounding triumphant, and high to the breeze and the sun Gay banners are waving, hands clapping and hurrying feet. Throughing after the Isurel crowned victors—I stand on the field of defeat. In the shadow, 'n-cogst those that are fallen and wounded and dying, and there chans a requiem low, place my hand on their pain-knotted brows, breather a prayer. Hold the hand that is helpiess, and whisper:

"They only the victory win Who have fought the good fight and have van quished the demon that tempts us within: Who have held to their faith unsed oned by the prize that the world holds on high: Who have dared for a high causeto suffer, resist, fight—if need by dis."

peak, history! Who are life's victors? Unroll thy long anon; and say—
are they those whom the world ca'led the vic-

The Purifying of the Soul.

A. C. George, D. D., in Advocate of Holine's. The first thing, perhaps, essential to purity is life. Death suggests cor-ruption and all foulness. Moral purity supposes spiritual life. Purity of heart, that is of the desires and affecindicates recovery from the death, the blast, and the waste of sin; also indicates living, bealthful action. connection of its particles; and so of

physical; for it is only through the things which are seen that we can gain

Purity of heart is manifested in

e also to discern that which is essenal to purity of spirit. It is certain, at the corrupt die. And metion is essential to life, because essential to purity. The flow of pure affection is pictured by the sparkling stream, leaping, laughing from the mountain side, and becoming constantly brighter, purer, more radiant and beautiful, because of of which Jesus speaks, "springing up unto everlasting life," is the aptest symbol of purity of heart. This is the "living water" which satisfies the

When our Lord pronounces a blessing on the pure in heart He uses a word which is defined in the dictionaries, pure, clean, clear, unsoiled, unsoiled, Many times in the New Testament it is rendered clean, and this, beyond question, is its radical idea. Sometimes it is used when only physical purity is intended; and a netimes of the Evadgelical Union is directed by a central organization.

When our Lord pronounces a blessing from the text: "Lord, thou knowest that I love all things; thou knowest that I love thee; Jesus sath unto him, beat my sheep." "No, no!" said the pastor; sheep." "No, no!" said the pastor; sheep." "A Beautiful Incident. A Beautiful Incident Virginia," was sheep." "A Beautiful Incident. A Beautiful

it is so rendered when only moral purity is indisputably meant. The corresponding verb is constantly used in the sense of to cleanse, to render n the sense of to cleanse, to remer pure, both as it respects the physical and spiritual constitution. Thus the leper said to our Lord: "If Thou wilt Thou canst make me clean." And the Savior responds: "I will; be thou clean." "And immediately," we are told, "his leprosy was cleansed." was purged away, and purity and life came back to his corrupt and dying body. Peter says in defense of his ministry to the Gentiles: "God which knoweth the hearts bare them withess, giving them the Holy Ghost, even as He did unto us; and put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by taith." This was a spiritual purification, wrought instrumentally by faith and effectually by the power of the Holy Ghost. And this, the apostle incidentally teaches, was the character of the baptism which they received at Pentecost. The following passages are also pertinent illustrations: 'Having below the character below the contraction of the therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ouselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfeeting holiness in the fear of God.'

in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth from all sin." From all of which it plainly appears 1. That to be pure in heart we must be cleansed; our iniquities must be purged, and a mere external or ceremonial purification will not suffice. 2. That our own agency in the mat-ter is required. We must, in some sense, "cleanse ourselves;" we must

walk in the light." 3. That faith is the instrumental anse of our purification. And this faith rests on our knowledge the truth, and on our conviction that we do come to Christ and plead his promises and rely on them for ac-ceptance and eternal life. "Now ye again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth forever." Relying on this sure word of prophecy and promise, we need to come as the poor leper came, who knew his foulness, and cast himself on the mercy of the Redeemer as his only hope.
4. That only the blood of Christ can

purge the conscience from dead works

5. That this blood is effectually applied to our hearts by the power of the Holy Ghost. Thus are we cleansed from "all flithiness of the flesh and spirit."

6. As a result we shall "serve the living God," and every increase of purity will intensity our service. Jesus Christ "gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity, and

and beautiful illustrations of Christian character, for the pure in heart are The martyrs of Nero? The Spartans who fall at Thermopylas's tryspl.

Or the Persians and Xerxes? His judges or Socrates? Pilate or christ? simple, incapable of dupticity or double "is very pure;" or, as the margin reads, "tried" or "refined;" that is all metals are refined, or shown by a process of purification to be without bas ness or mixture of alloy. And the apostle exhorts, "cleanse your hands, ye sinners, and purity your hearts, ye doubte minded;" for it is not possible that a corrupt beart and a single purpose of service to God should co-exist. Just so far as the heart is impure, the mlnd will be confused and contradic

tory in its moral perceptions and religious activity. ing as an interpreter of nature, "which I think can be legitimately connected with purity of matter, is this of vital baseness separated from their characand energetic connection among its ters, to be saved from all the alloy of particles; and the idea of foulness is selfishness, the children of God have essentially connected with dissolution and death. Thus the purity of the rock contrasted with the foundess of dust or mould is expressed by the epidust or mould is expressed by the epi-thet 'living,' very singularly given the rock in almost all languages; singu-larly, I say, because life is almost the last attribute one would ascribe to stone but for this visible energy and stone but for this visible energy and The pure in heart have what pure. water as opposed to stagnancy."

Of course, all our ideas of spiritual a single intentof rectitude in all things, things are based on those which are the apostle calls a "pure conscience," give the a single intent of rectitude in all things, for Lib.

some conception, however dim and some conception, however dim and faint, of the things which are unseen, faint, of the things which are unseen, all things are pure, because having all things are pure, because having only pure desires and affinities. The sunbeam retains its purity when it sinks into the stagnant pool, and ren-ders even corruption beautiful; nor all events, that a pure heart is one does it lose its heaven-born brightness throbbing with spiritual life. The desires and affections go out after God, and the heart pulsates with longings and yearnings for spiritual acquisitions. God is the hving God forever, be-cause forever absolutely pure. Where there is no impurity there can be no God, a God of holiness. It relishes heath. Purity is immertality; only whatever pertains to His word, worship, or work. It delights in His sanctuary and service. It has satisfaction ia God's creatures just as they bear His image, reflect His spirit, and accom-plish His will in the earth. Because the pure love purity they keep themselves "unspotted from the world." Whatsoever things are just, pure, loathsome creatures, the spawn of its own foulness, and poisoning with its deadly miasms even the pure air of heaven. Whoever has the blessed of the pure heaven. ble, responsive to the gentlest touch of the Spirit, fervid with desire, and outgushing with holy affection. That well or fountain of water in the sour of which desire and splendor of infinite purity, which will be their horitage for the saints." ONE of our religious exchanges

"living water" which satisfies the soul's undying thirst, and its over-flow, from the full happy hearts of believers, refreshes the fainting and saves the lost.

When our Lord propounces a bless-When our Lord pronounces a bless- from the text: "Lord, thou knowest

for the Children.

The clouds hang heavy round my way,
I cannot see:
But through he da kness I believe
God lead-th me.
'Tis sweet to keep my hand in his,
White all is dim;
To close my weary, aching eyes,
Aud collow h m.

Through many a thorny path he leads
My tired feet;
Through many a path of tears I go,
But it is sweet
To know that he is close to me;
My God, my guide.
He leaded hine, and so I walk
Quite satisfied.
— Christian at Wo

- Christian at Work. MARLIN, Texas .- Dear Uncle Ike: Pa, coming home from Waco a year ago, told us children that the latest news from heaven was through Dr. Smoot, whom he heard preach at the synod, and who declared that "the redeemed of earth could never be angels in heaven!" That the song "I want to be an angel" was leading the little ones into error, and that it ought to be suppressed. This made us all sad and caused us to wonder; but we love the little song anyway. You know angels are all represented as having wings, and in the pictures they do look in this little little sight. It seems to make the For if the blood of bulls and of just like little girls. It seems to me little goats, and the ashes of an heifer, sprinkling the unclean, sancti-fieth to the purifying of the flesh (produces a ceremonial purificagirls would feel very happy flying around in heaven doing service for the blessed Jesus who loves them so. Pa hasn't said much on the subject, but says the Lord makes the angels work, and if we should get to heaven He tion), how much more shall the blood of Christ, who through the Eternal Spirit offered himself without spot to would surely give us some good work to do to keep us happy, (that idlers here always get into mischief,) and maybe ile wouldn't send us about it on foot. God, purge your conscience from dead works to serve the living God?" "But if we walk in the light as he (God) is Could you not give us some consola tion, Brother John, in your next AD VOCATE?-BESSIE CALDWELL.

ning to think something serious the ern Christian Advocate. matter. While you were away in England, whenever the ADVOCATE came, the first thing I looked for was Uncle lke's columns. I dearly love to read your letters to the little folks. I have read the Bible to the General Epistle of James .- R. J. WILSON.

YOUNGSPORT, Bell county, Jan. 15. —Dear Uncle Ike: I am seven years self. old, and am going to school; will soon be able to join your Bible class. When man ceptance and eternal life. "Now ye large clean through the word which I have spoken unto you." "Being born have spoken unto you." "Being born to Sunday-school—but we have none to Sunday-school—but we have none to agree with him is evidence of abunhere; hope one will open in the spring.
I love the ADVOCATE.—IDA M. HOUS-

Uncle Ike: Won't you accept other nieces? They want to join your class of Bible readers, and we will try and find you more nieces, too. We belong to the church, and will try to meet you in heaven if we can not see you on earth. We have no church-house—so religious services are held at a private residence. Six of our scholars belong GRIGSBY'S BLUFF, Jan. 22-Dear esidence. Six of our scholars belong to the church—so you see Bro. Craw-ford's preaching has not been in vain. One of us (Katie) has read to the twelfth chapter of I. Chronicles, after baving first read through the New Testament; the other (Vinnis) has read the New l'estament to the eighth chapter of St. Luke.—KATIE REMBY, VINNIA GANTZ.

She Will Need Them No More.

Some days since a man noticed a ragged little bootblack culling some bright blossoms from a bruised and taded bouquet which a chambermaid had thrown from a chamber window into the alley. "What are you doing with that bou-

"Nawthin," was the lad's reply, as

ne kept on at his work. "But do you love flowers so well that you are willing to pick them out of the

"Is'pose that's my biziness, an' none o' yourn."
"Oh, certainly; but you surely cau not expect to sell those faded flowers?"
"Sell 'em! Wao wants to sell 'em?

I'm goin' to take 'em to Lil." "On, oh! Lil is your sweetheart, I No, Lil is not my sweetheart; she's my sick sister," said the boy, as his eyes flashed and his dirty chin quiv-"Lil's been sick a long time, an' lately she talks of nothin' but flowers an' birds, but mother told me this mornin' that Lil would die b-b-before he birds an' flowers came back."

The boy burst into tears.
"Come with me to the florist's, and our sister shall have a nice bouquet." The little fellow was soon bounding The little fellow was soon bot ome with his treasure. Next day he appeared, and said:

I came to thank you, sir, for Lil. That bouquet done her so much good, and she hugged and hugged it till she set herself a-coughin' again. She says she'll come bime-by and work for you, soon's she gits well.' An order was sent to the flori t to give the boy every other day a bouquet

were streaming from his eyes) won'tneed—the flowers any more."

He went quickly away, but his brief
words had told the story. Lil won't

The Fifty-fourth Virginia regiment He went quickly away, but his brief words had told the story. Lil won't need the flowers any more, but they will grow above her and the birds will sing around her just the same.—Detreit the "Yanks."

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"Had you coffee?" asked one, of a "Had y

(Prom the Christian Mirror.) An editor was sitting in his office one afternoon, when a farmer friend of his came in.

"Mr. Editor, I like your paper, but the times are so hard I can't pay for give you my paper."
"On, no? I can't take it as a gift."

fix it. You raise chickens, I believe?"

will centinue your paper, and when you go home you may select from your lot one chicken and call her mine. Take good care of her and bring me the proceeds, whether in eggs or chickens, and I will call it square.

A fresh slide of the magic lantern gives another of those shifting war chickens, and I will call it square.

In the distance is Mission to the control of the proceeds, whether in eggs or chickens, and I will call it square. "All right!" and the farmer chuck-led as he went out at what he thought

th reply, "so you enable me to see." The surgeon opera edupon him, and was gradualy successful; first there were faint gtimmerings of light, then more distinct vision. The blind father was handed a rose; he had smelt one before, but had never seen one; then he looked upon the face of his wife, who had been so true and faithful to him; whom he had so often fondled, and whose charming prattle bad so frequently fallen upon his ears. He then exclaimed: "Oh, why have I seen all these before inquiring for the man by whose skill I have been enabled to behold them? Show me the doctor!" and when he was pointed out to him he embraced him, with tears of gratitude and joy. So, when we reach heaven, and with unclouded eyes look upon its glories, we shall not be content with a view of these. No, we shall say, "Where is Christ? He to whom I am indebted for what heaven is; show me him, that with all my soul I may adore and praise him through endless ages."

We should bear in mind, as we pur-FIELD'S STORE, Jan. 15.—Dear Unc'e sue our journey through the everlike: I was very glad to hear from you changing scenes of life, that there are pearls among the rubbish.—South-

What is that which is often found where it is not? Fault.

Hell is the harvest of iniquity; every sinner reaps what he has sown. Heaven is the harvest of holiness;

Have you never observed how en-tirely devoid is the Lord's Prayer of any material which can tempt to subtle self-inspection in the act of devotion? It is full of an outflowing of thought

tation of piety is a blot on the face of piety.

The man who never sees anything but the bad in neighbors is an unconscious self-accuser. The heart has reasons that reason

oes not understand. Education alone can secure social peace, an orderly, progressive government and true liberty—not the false liberty which was a mere sophism for extinguishing all enlightenment.—

Church quarrels and dissensions be tween church members are what the enemy of souls delights in; thus those who engage in them serve him in the most effectual way.

During his last illness Andrew Jac son said, cointing to the family B 11 on the stand: "That book, sir, is the rock on which our republic rests." How often do we look upon God as communication with the upper work

Beware of detraction, and cultivate a spirit of Christian kindness; guilt, darkness and pain always attend scan-

Absence destroys trifling intimacies, but invigorates strong ones.

God had revealed his holiness to I-rael; and he wished them to consider it the "beauty" of his nature. If we take a portrait of a man, we try to represent his face, not his hand, nor his back, nor his foot; we try to de lineate his beauty, to refresh our minds with that which is most memorable and distinguishing in his exterior semblance; so while the hand and finger of God denote his power and skill, and his throne is used for majesty and do-minion, he considers his holiness as the true luster of his character, as that by which he will be best known. read of the "beauty of his holiness," that he is "glorious in holiness," and that this beauty of the Lord is to be found in his holy temple.- Reynolds ..

A War Incident. The cry "On to Richmond!" awak-It was only the day before yesterday that the bootblack appeared again. He stepped inside the office door and said:

"Thank you, sir, but Lil—Lil (teals were streaming from his eyes) won't—need—the flowers any more."

"Had you coffee?" asked one, of a

on the bank. "Not a sup." answered the other. "Ain't you had any rations to-night?"
"Only a crumb or two from the bot-

tom of our haversacks."

This was told to the boys of the Fifty-"Is that so, friend Jones? I am tourth, and old Virginia hospitality showed itself at once.

The men soon made their appearance with coffee kettles, corn bread and bacon, the best they had. In a few minutes it. You raise chickens, I believe?"

"Yes, a few; but they don't bring cooked, and prisoners and captors sat down together around the camp fire, "like kinsmen true and brothers tried." anything now hardly."

"Don's they? Neither does my paper cost anything hardly. Now I have a proposition to make to you. I have a proposition to make to you have a propositio have a proposition to make to you. I a relish such as no one can appreciate will continue your paper, and when unless he has been in a like situation.

pictures. In the distance is Mission

come his wife. Several bright, beauti- The Ohio boys were quickly in mocome his wife. Several bright, beautitul children became theirs, who tenderly and equally loved both their paren's. An eminent French surgeon while in this country called upon them, and, examining the blind man with much interest and care, said to him:

"Your blindness is wholly artificial; sync old scene over with the shading. I have operated upon them twenty years ago, I think I could have given you sight. It is basely possible that you signt. It is barely possible that I can do it now, though it will cause you bring a smile even to the grim visage much pain." "I can bear that," was

Don't sleep in a draft. Don't go to bed with cold feet. Don't stand over hot-air registers. Don't eat what you do not need just to save it. Don't try to get cool too quickly after

exercising.

Don't sleep with insecure false teeth Don't start the day's work without a

good breakfast. Don't sleep in a room without ven-tilation of some kind. Don't try to get along without flan-nel underclothing in winter.

Don't try to get along with less than eight or nine hours sleep.

Don't use your voice for loud speaking or singing when hoarse.

Don't sleep in the same undergar-

Don't toast your feet by the fire, but try sunlight or friction instead. Don't try to lengthen your days by

cutting short your night's rest; it is poor economy.

Don't wear close, heavy fur or rubber caps or hats, if you hair if thin or falls out easily.

Don't eat anything between meals

excepting fruits, or a glass of hot milk, if you are faint.

A Wounded Man's Peculiar Sense James Rowe, the man who was blown up at the Forman shaft and lost both his arms and his eyesight, is still blown nightly in imagination. He recently told Dr. Webber that he felt that Heaven is the harvest of holiness; every saint reaps what Christ has sown for him, and what, under divine teaching, he has been sowing for himself.

Ignorance begets confidence. The man who has but one opinion never has a doubt of the correctness of that one. Whoever differs from him is a fool, and to agree with him is evidence of abundance of wisdom.—Holston Methodist.

Have you never observed how enhalted to did Dr. Webber that he felt that he was getting a good deal better. Said he: "Now I am obliged to die once per night, whereas a few days ago I had to be killed twice or three times nightly." What he meant was that nightly it appeared to him that the explosion again occurred, and that he was knocked senseless by the flying fragments of rock. The doctor says this is a thing that gives a great deal of trouble to all patients who have been hurt by caves or explosions. It often hurt by caves or explosions. It often prevents them from sleeping. No sooner do they begin to doze than the cave comes and the explosion occurs, and they awaken with a start and cry

out .- Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise Fabulous Wealth Under Sea.

The International Submarine Diving Company, whose vessel, the Mary D. Leech, has been quietly engaged in searching for the location of Her Britannic Majesty's brig, De Brook, which foundered June 10, 1798, off Lewes, has been rewarded with unmistakable evidences of the lost vessel. During the past eighty-three years no effort, with the exception of that made by the British Government in 1880, has been made to recover the fabulous treasure which is known to have been sunk. It has been abandoned as being irrevocably lost, because the depth of water is so great that all appliances heretefore invented for raising heavy bodies were useless. The International Company, which

was organized for no other purpose than to raise the abandoned treasure, is fitted up with all that ingenuity can devise. The most wonderful piece of mechanism on board is an immense diving bell, in which a diver might live comfortably for a week. He has our last and feeblest resource. We go to him because we have nowhere else to go.—George MacDonald.

Beware of detraction, and cultivate a electric flame, which, when in oper-stion, reveals to him every outside ob-ject with vivid distinctiveness. At the side of the bell is a mechanical arm with machinery so perfect that in every movement it resembles the action of the human arm, even unto the picking up of a pin. According to papers in the possession of Samuel S. McCracken, a pilot, whose grandfather was the only survivor, and who was engaged in piloting the vessel into the harbor,

about \$52,000,000 of specie and jewels went down with her.

Our Jewelry Business. There are said to be no less than \$50,000,000 invested in the jewelry industry of this country, exclusive of that in silverware manufacture. The New York Evening Post, in an extended review of the progress and present con-dition of the jeweiry trade, asserts that in variety of designs and beauty of workmanship American jewelry is unequaled in any part of the world. There are, it is said, no less than a thousand different designs in lace pins, as many more in carrings, and an equal variety in many other articles. We have not only the most complete machinery, but the largest establishments in the world for the manufacture of jewelry. The most extensive house in Europe (a firm in Paris) has but 150 workblue coat stretched out disconsolately 100 to 300 men each upon high-class goods. The enormous extent of the manufacture here is made more clearly apparent when it is known that these great firms are chiefly engaged in the production of a few specialries. The largest factory mentioned is operated principally for breastpins, earrings, bracelets, chains and iscepins. Another establishment is especially de-voted to the making of bracelets at d gold and cameo rings, and so cn through the different branches of manufacture. The very finest jewelry to be obtained in any modern market is made at a certain workshop in New York, whose productions, impressed with a peculiar originalty and beauty

"All right!" and the farmer chuckled as he went out at what he thought a clever bargain. He kept the contract strictly, and at the end of the year found that he had paid about four prices for his paper. He often tells the joke on himself, and says he has has never had the cheek to say he is too prove to take a paper since.

"All right!" and the farmer chuckled in the distance is Mission Ridge, which has just been stormed. That long line of prisoners passing over the pontoon bridge and up the stony mountain road is the Fifty-fourth Virginia. A soldier on duty at Kelley's Ferry asked indifferently of the prisoners as the regiment passed:

"What regiment is this?"

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CHURCH NOTICES.

MARSHALL DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. Belview cir. at Belview, Feb 11 and 12. Elysian Fields cir, at Bethel, Feb 18 and 19. Mineola and H. Chapel cir, Mineola, Feb 25 and 26. Mineois and 1. Canada and 2. 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.

Norway mis, Feb 9 Jonesboro et. Feb 11, 12 Gatesville and Cory-Ill City, Feb 18, 19 Station Creek et. Feb 25, 26 Crawford et, March 4, 5 A. DAVIS, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Douglas mis, at Douglas. Feb 7
San Augustine and Nacogdoches sta, at San Augustine, Feb 11, 12
San Augustine mis, at Redland, Feb 15
Meirose, at Chireno. Feb 18, 19
Pleasant Grove, at Good Springs, Feb 25, 26
Pine Hill, at Pleasant Hill, March 4, 5
Buena Vista, at Mount Z'on, March 11, 12
Milam, at Myrtle Spring, March 15
Shelby at Shelbyville, March 18, 19
Concord, at Concord, March 25, 26
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. San Marcos et, at Long Branch, 2d Sabbath Lockhart, at Lockhart, 3d Sabbath in Feb. W. J. JOYCE, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Boxville, Mossy Grove, 2d Sunday in Feb Lavaca mis, Moral-s, 3d Sunday in Feb Texana, Texana, 4th Sunday in Feb J. H. TUCKER, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DE CHAS, E. BROWN, P. E. CHAS, E. BROWN, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT -- FIRST ROUND.

Belton ct, at Rock Church, 2d Sunday in Feb Blackland, at Camp Creek, 3d Sunday in Feb Gro. W. Graves. P. B. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT--FIRST ROUND.

Sabinal ct. at Waresville. 2d Sunday in Feb Otbolo ct at Sandy Elm, 4th Sunday in Feb Floresville ct. at Stockdale, 1st Sunday in March Medina ct, at Pleasant Hill, 2d Sunday in March O. A. Fisher, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Mt Vernon et, 2d Sunday in Feb Bremond et, 3d Sunday in Feb Bast Waco et, 4th Sunday in Feb Big Creek cir, 1st Sunday in March Cosse et, 2d Sunday in March Thos. Stanford, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. fount Calm c and Ash Creek mis, at Sprin Hill, Feb 11, 12

Feb 11, 12 Corsicana et, at Cook's Chapel. Feb 18, 19 JAMES MACKEY, P. E. EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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 Geymour mis, Mar 18, 19 J. K. LANE, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Pecan, at Mount Zion, 2d Sunday in Feb Coleman, at Coleman City, 3d Sunday in Feb Runnells, at Childers' church, 4th Sunday

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

LAMPASAS DI-12. Sugar Leaf, Feb 11, 12 San Saba ct, at Wa lace, Feb 18, 19 San Saba mis, at Hall's school-house, Feb 25, 26 San Saba mis, at Hall's school-house, Feb 25, 26 Clano mis, at Owens' chapel, March 4, 5 C. H. ELLIS, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

Sulphur Springs et, Feb 11, 12 Lone Oak et. Feb 18, 19 Kingston et, Feb 25, 25 Redily Springs et, March 4, 5 Emory mis, March 11, 12 M. H. NEBLY, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND West Fork mis, at Central "eb 11, 12. Mineral Wells sta. Feb 18, 19. Whitt ct, Willow Pond, Feb 25, 26.

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-PIRST ROUND. Caddo Peaks, at Turkey Creek, 2nd Sun in Feb Caliahan, 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. B JEFFERSON DISTRICT—Frast Round.
Atlanta et, at Atlanta, Feb 11, 12, Peb 16, 19.
Texarkana et, at Kingsville, 25, 26.
Texarkana et, at Kingsville, 25, 26.
Texarkana et, at March 4, 5,
Boston et, at Boston, March 11, 12.
R. Lang, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT - PIRST ROUND. PALESTINE DISPRICT - PREST ROUSE.
Larissa, at Pine Sring, Feb 11, 12
Palestine sta. Feb 18, 19
Crockett ct, at Piessant Grove, Feb 25, 26
Mt. Vernon, at Mt. Vernon, March 4, 5
Jacks swille, at Pierce's chapel, March 11, 12
Tyler sta. March 18, 19
West Palestine. At Parker's chapel, Mar 25, 2
Grocket and Augusta, at Crockett, April 1, 2
Pales inc cir. April 19, 16
Rusk, at Aito, April 15, 16

District stewards' meeting at Palestine Pebru-ary 18, at 3 o'clock p. m.

The district stewards are: John Keys, P W Bzell, J H Woodard, R D Parker, A A Simmons, Jack Smith, W w McAnally, J M Hockersmith, W D Murray, T C Rhodes, B Bills, J W Stubble Geld, J M McCarty, W J roster.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—Final ROOMS.

Liberty, at I iberty, Feb II, 12

Beaumont, at Beaumont. Feb IS 19

Babine Pass, at Grigs'ny's Builf, Feb

Spurgerville, at Spdingervile, Feb 25, 28

Kewion, at Burkeville, March 1, 2

inager, at Ja-per, March 4, 5

Woodville, at Woodville, March 11, 12

Homer, at Homer March 18, 12

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-PIRT ROUND. Hillsboro ct, at Elm Springs, Feb 11, 12 Vallage Creex, at Missionary Ridg., Feb 18, 19 Horace Bishor, P. E

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-PIEST ROUND GAINESVILLE
Dexter ct, Feb 11, 12
Dexter ms, Feb 11, 12
Decetur sta, Feb 18, 19
Decatur ct, Feb 25, 26
Omaga ct, March 4, 6
Rosston ct, March 11, 12
Margeville ct, March 18, 19
W. O. Haistap, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-PIRST ROUND. onston City mis, at Washington Street Churc Feb 11 and 12. Feb 11 and 12.

Vashington Street Church. Feb 11 and 12.

Vedar Bayou, at Cedar Bayou, Feb 18 and 19.

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Vedar Mayou, at Cedar Bayou, Feb 25 and 26.

L. John S Galveston, March 4 and 5.

L. James, Ma ch 11 and 12.

hearn church, Houston, March 18 and 19.

District stewards will meet at Washingto Breetchurch, February 11, at 7 o'clock p n Brethren, te sure and be on hand at that the as it is very important. Notice.—The second round of quarterly mee ings will be of special missionary cast. Preach creand people are hereby notified. T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. loanoak et, at Salem, 2d Sunday in Feb Feb (1994) at Minter's Chapel, 3d Sunday in Feb rine Springs et, at Grapevine Springs, 4th inday in Feb isvillect, at Louisville, 1st Sunday in March R. M. Powers, P. R.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
Koland et, at George's Creek, Feb 25, 26
Grandview et, at Pro-'s c'hapel, March 4, 6
Fort Worth et at Marinda, March 11, 12
Arlington et, at Poindexter, Narch 18, 19
Mar. stown et, at Rock Creek, Moroli 25, 36
Alvanado et, at Greenbrier, April 1, 2
Whitney et, April 12
Itasca et, April 15
Itasca et, April 15
Gleburne sta, at Cleburne. April 17
Village Creek et. April 22, 23
Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth, April 24.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Farmersville ct, at Farmersville. Feb 11, 12 Rockwall ct, at Turner's Point, Feb 18, 18 Porney ct, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26 Kaufman ct, at Kaufman, March 4, 5 Able Spring ct, at Lindsy's School-house, M

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Goliad sta, 2d Sunday in Feb W. MONK, P. E. MASON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

Manard mis. Feb 11, 12 Mason mis, Feb 18, 19

W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

A. J. POTTER, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Weimar ct, at Weimar, Feb 11, 12 Columbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, Fe Columbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, Feb. 18, 19
Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek, Feb 25, 26
Eigin ct at Pleasant Grove, March 4, 5
Winches'er ct at Winches'er, March 11, 12
La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March 18, 19
Missionary anniversaries will be held at

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Anderson et, at Anders n. Feb 11, 12 Mon'gomery and Plantersville, at Plantersville Feb 18, 19 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 11th day of February, 1882.
C. H. Brooks, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Cooper ct, at Simmons' Aca lemy, Feb 11, 12
Ho-ey Grove sta, at Honey Grove, Feb 18, 19
Dodd City ct, at Mc 'raw's Chapel, Feb 25, 26
Aonona ct, at Shawnee Chapel, March 4, 5
Clarksville ct, at Clarksville, March 11, 12
Woodland ct, at Flemming's Chapel, March
18, 19
Rosalie et at Wayland March 15, 66

Rosalie et, at Wayland, March 25, 26 L. R. Ellis, P. E. Dbitnaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines: or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders.)

CARTER.—Mrs. Sallie E. Carter, daughter of Rev. J. L. and Mrs. M. A. Terry, was born in Atlanta, Ga., July 17, 1856; was christened by the converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Gilmer, Texas, in the month of August, 1871, under the ministry of Rev. T. B. Norwood; was married to Captain John II. Carter May 4, 1876, and died at her home in Longview, and died at her home in Longview, Texas, January 6, 1832, and on the day following her body was brought into the Methodist church, where an appropriate discourse was delivered by the constitution of the sundant spirator back to his opening present itself when his conference meets in the spring he may good peecs, and 112 large pages. The must it of easy compass in no way difficult Dr. Newman has not left the M. E. Church, though he has arranged to take charge of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church for the present itself when his conference meets in the spring he may good peecs, and 112 large pages. The must it of easy compass in no way difficult—a very satisfying book.

E. Church, though he has arranged to take charge of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church for the present itself when his conference meets in the spring he may good peecs, and 112 large pages. The must it of easy compass in no way difficuntation, but word came across the continent that even the mob of the Sand Lot had been used by hundreds of thought and the many not eventually leave is unknown. Should a better opening present itself when his conference meets in the spring he may good peecs, and 112 large pages. The must it of easy compass in no way difficuntation.

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The late Alex. Dumas one day calle and touches large classes of the population in that most sensitive spot, the Representative Assembly of Trades and Labor Unions a tew months ago appointed a committee to "Chinese cheap labor," and the report which is submitted last week contains much of interest to readers as far away as the Atlantic shore. They find that the Mongolians are steadily crowding out white labor in many branches of trade and manufacture. Not only have they almost monopolized the laundry business and largely supplanted other races in the field of domestic service, but they are forcing white men in San Francisco out of more than one branch.

The late Alex. Dumas one day calle most fuscious were to be gathered and enjoyed there. She was the light and joy of that home. The light went out -the joy departed. Her happy spirit went up to her bright and better home A clerical friend, during a visit to the family when Sister Carter vas in her maiden sweetness, wrote:

as in her maiden sweetness, wrote:

Were I to paint my beau-ideal
Of female beauty young and real,
With my poor pan, Byronie ski I
Would be guored; Scott would not fill
The outlined bicture with such shades
As my ideal now pervades.
My charming por all simuled grace
Would not, most surely, be rejected,
Nor would they be by me neglected;
Yet these rare gitts, and such as these,
Would not all my fancy pleaso.
A daughter sende, meek and kind,
With soul to duty fer inclined;
A star with a heart sincere,
In sympathy with those so dear;
Who shares hir father's, mother'scare,
And to her heart are always near
A friend devoted, and unchanged
By trifles that have off a stranged
Fond, trusting friends by foilsh troubles.
Produced by passion's airy butbles
A maiden blessed with soul and sense,
A creature of intelligence.
P siessing virtue, gifts and graces
All shining in their proper paices
Sieh is the portrait I now paint,
In mode as colors, shades too faint;
I would odd traits quice heersary,
And out my picture salde Terry.
Our dear sister retained and devo

Our dear sister retained and devel-oped these lovely and noble traits of womanhood till the day of her death. O Lord keep-Holy spirit guide Bro. Carter and little Minnie to that sweet home, and to the dear ones there.

Amen.-D. P. CULLEN.

CROMPLER. - Elizabeth Frances Crompier, daughter of Thomas and Hester Hutchings, was born in Greenwas sick some time, and while sick she often prayed for dying grace, and received satisfactory assurance that God would support her in the last hours. She was perfectly willing to die, and shortly before death came she thought she saw her friends and relatives who had died before her, coming to welcome her home. She wanted her relatives to meet her in heaven, and just before there in heaven, and just before the saw upon the upon the saw upon t her face, and thus quietly, calmly, and trunpis tly she passed away. We tender our condolerce to the family, tender our condolence to the family, and bid them "sorrow not as those who have no hope."—W. W. HORNER.

HERRING.—Bro. Miles C. Herring was born in the State of Georgia, March 29, 1847, and died November sistent life, devoted to the cause of their loss. Peace to his ashes .- W. H. B.ggs.

Hours - Maud Elizabeth Houts,

a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, to the day of her death, and was married to T. J. Blanton, February 26, 1871. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, kind and devoted, four little children and many friends. Much could be said of her many virtues, but perhaps all that is needed here will be to say: she has ceased from her toils and cares below, and gone to reap the fruit of her labors and to rest in the many mansioned house, for which she has been so carnestly striving. God bless the bereaved husband and children. May they meet her in heaven.—T. L. MILLER.

ous relatives and friends obey her teaching and follow her godly example, that their end, like hers, may be peace. -WM. A. SMITH.

The Chinese question has almost dropped out of public thought during the last few months—at least, this side of the Rockies. It had survived the presidential campaign and received re-large numbers of the host in the past it has supplied them with presidential campaign and received re-large numbers of the host in the past it has supplied them with large numbers of the host of the host in the past it has supplied them with large numbers of the host of the host in the past it has supplied them with large numbers of the host of the presidential campaign and received re-cognition in General Garfield's inqui-gural; but the tragedy of July 2 forced it into the backgroun i, along with so many other issues. Meanwhile Kear-the matter of Dr. Newman's latest ecseason flowers most rare and fruits Francisco out of more than one branch

> Railroad Earnings. The former gained over \$4,000,000 and rocco. the latter almost \$3,500,000. What more forcible illustration could be offered of the development and activity that characterizes the sections which these roads traverse than an increase of \$7,500,000 in one year in their business? Scarcely second to the Pacific roads are the roads in the northwest The increase on these is very large On the St. Paul it is not very much less than \$4,000,000, on the Northwest almost \$2,500,000, on the St. Paul. Minneapolis and Manitoba \$1,700,000, on the St. Paul and Omaha \$850,000, and so on. The Northern Pacific added over \$1,400,000 to its earnings of 1880, and the Oregon Railway and Navigation more than \$1,000,000. The southwestern roads made almost equally flattering exhibits with those of the northwest, and southern road do not lag very far behind. As types, take the Gould southwestern system with over \$5,500,000 increase, and the

> > Matches.

diminish receipts.

Fifty years ago, says an exchange,

railroad, sixty miles were completed and in operation January 1, 1832; the Albany and Schenectady had twelve of its fourteen miles in operation. The 26, 1881, in San Saba county, Texas, aged nearly thirty-five years. He was baptized and received into the church Charleston and Hamburg, which was in his twentieth year. He lived a con- to be 135 miles in length, had twenty miles in operation, and was carrying Christ. He leaves a wife and five the United States mail, it being one of children with other relatives to mourn the first, if not the very first, railroad the first, if not the very first, railroad to have a contract with the government for carrying the mail. The Mauel Chunk had nine miles completed and in use, and the Quincy, a stone-quarry Houts — Maud Elizabeth Houts, daughter of William L. and A. C. Houts, was born in Warrensburg, Johnson county, Mo., June 7, 1869, and departed this life January 13, 1882, at her father's in Breckinridge, Stephens county, Texas. She was a sweet-spirited girl. She was sick fifteen days, and suffered a great deal. She died triumphant, and said she "was going to be an angel."—J. A. CLARK.

BLANTON—L. J. Blanton, wife of Thos. J. Blanton, was born May 31. Legislature of New York for charters Willage Creek et April 22, 23
Fort Worth, April 24.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—First Round.

Patesboro et at Georgetown, 2d Sunday in Feb Gardensville et at Cedar Mills, 3d Sunday feb Bonham et, at Mount Pleasant, 4th Sunday feb Fannin et, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March Fannin et, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March Fannin et, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March Fannin et, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March Fannin et, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March Fannin et, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March Fannin et at N

Hamilton—Sister Lucinda Hamilton, wife of Rev. Newton Hamilton, wife of Rev. Newton Hamilton, died January 12, 1882. We are glad to know that she died in the triumph of a living faith, in great peace. Though she suffered much, she be reigious weekly called on a young minister of our charch and said, 'I wish to patiently, realizing that our sufferings here are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed with the glory which shall be revealed.

The Texas Advocate does not assert that any insidious efforts are being made to undermine it. The following from an exchange will "fit in" very well, however, should such effort be made: "A canvassing agent for a religious weekly called on a young minister of our charch and said, 'I wish to arrange for a thorough canvass of your society. If you will do it I am author-with the glory which shall be revealed with the glory which shall be revealed.

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May the blessing of the Master she interests of their church. Besi-les, I served rest upon her aged and faithful will tell them that our own paper is companion until he rests from his la-bors. May her children, her numer-can be.'"

THE Pittsburg Christian Advocate refers, in a satirical manner, to Dr. Newman's quitting the M. E. Church. The Chicago Unitarians are also trying to get a Methodist preacher to preside over them. The P. A. thinks if the

The late Alex. Dumas one day calle on Mademoiselle Mars to present her with a copy of his just published last The Financial Chronicle, in the course of a review of the earnings of the railroads last year, remarks that "Come, doctor, no jealousy! You know nobody can mistake my works." receipts, first rank must be given the for yours, as all your tragedies are Union Pacific and the Central Pacific, bonner in mahogany, mine in mo



Louisville and Nashville with \$1,800,-000 increase. In fact, all roads did DR. C. W. BENSON, of Baltimore, Md. inventor and proprietor of the celebrated Color better than in the previous year, except and Chamomile Pills. These pills are prepared where special forces were at work to expressly to cure Sick Headaches, Nervou Headache, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Paralysis Sleeplessness and Dyspepsia, and will cure any Hester Hutchings, was born in Green-ville, S. C., August 5, 1843, and de-parted this life December 6, 1881, at gained by a glance at the figures paid diseases. They contain no opium, morphine. parted this life December 6, 1881, at ner father's residence, in Titus county, lex v. She 6 b acd religion when the distribution fitteen years old, and joined the matches manufactured. During the wear ending May, 1881, one company paid for stamps \$1,500,000. This year was sick some time, and while sick she the amount paid will be increased \$50, the nervous system, simply by feeting its ten and a lovely quieting effect upon the nervous system, simply by feeting its ten and a lovely quieting effect upon the nervous system, simply by feeting its ten and a lovely quieting effect upon the nervous system, simply by feeting its ten and an analysis.

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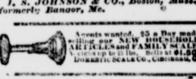
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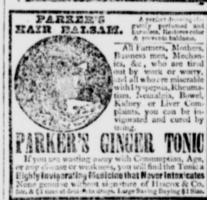
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Paris, Jan. 30. - Baron Jerome

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The trial of a graveyard insurance

The heirs of James Baker, of Cleve-

land, have commenced suit for posses-

sion of that portion of the city known as Whisky Island, which is now in

possession of railroad and iron corpora-

the milk served as a beverage, is said

to be a cure for rheumatism, gout, and

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Pastor St. Paul's M. E. Church

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1881. Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co.: GENTLEMEN: Having received from

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ard University.) UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER,

CHEMICAL LABORATORY. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1881.) Mr. H. H. Warner has placed in my possession the formulæ of the several medicines manufactured and sold under the general designation of "Warner's Safe Remedies." I have investigated the processes of manufacture, which are conducted with extreme care, and according to the best meth-I have taken from the laboratory samples of all the articles used in the preparation of these medicines, as well as the several medicines into which they enter. I have also purchased

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WHIPPANY, Morris County, N. J. July 2, 1880.

Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co.: DEAR SIRS: Until recently my wife has suffered terribly from a severe at-tack of acute inflammation of the bladder, which occurred October last, and ieft a chronic inflammation of the neck of the bladder. This disease yielded to no treatment until some time in March she began the use of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and by the use of six bottles was completely cured, which we wish to acknowledge very thankfully. We have commended the cure to others as we have had occasion and shall continue to do so very cheer-

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Lysander. N. Y., Aug. 2, 1881.
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Seçular Summary.

Italy Objects.

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It is understood in Boston that General Burt has formed an organization to take the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Railway out of the hands of the Continental Construction Company and push the project to comple

The Way the Kaiser Does It. In consequence of a cartoon in Punch reflecting on the recent German rescript the police of Berlin confiscated all copies of the journal within fiscated all copies of the journal within

ieir reach. Show Your Certificate.

The prisoners in the west wing of the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary were vac cinated Sunday, and no one is allowed to enter the prison without a vaccination certificate.

Safely Entrenched The insurgents of Herzegovina are concentrating in a mountainous angle in the upper bend of the Marenta river, a position which is declared absolutely

assailable. The Chinese Students A letter from one of the Chinese sta lents ordered home from Hartford states that upon arrival at Shanghai they were placed in a damp school-house and guarded by troops for two weeks, when they were divided be-tween three educational institutions John Q. Jones, Chemical Bank Presi-

and given a little more liberty. Reduced Values.

Boston gentlemen subscribed heavily to the capital of the Denver, Western and Pacific Road, which spent \$700,000 in laying twenty-eight miles of track and grading that much more. Now, that the company have become embar-rassed, the stockholders are selling their securities to the Union Pacific at 40 per cent, of their face.

The Star Route Nonsense. Cook and Gibson, it is said, have received \$3500 each for their services in connection with the srar-route prose-cutions. If they have earned their money, where are the results? The information failed completely, and no indictment has been brought thus far. Even if true bills had been found, conviction before a petit jury is quite another matter. The public, which foots the bills, would be glad to see some substantial results.

American Vessels Lost Last Year. It is reported that 434 vessels, valued at \$10,195,240, all of which belonged to and were bound to or from ports in the United States, were lost during last year. There were lost in 1880 433 vessels, valued at \$9,642,400; in 1879, 545

Comparative Prices

in 1877, 496 vessels, valued at \$10,037,-

necessaries of life shows that an amount of food which could have been bought for \$62.58 three years ago would now variety of field and garden regetables. strong, as nature intended, and in no cost \$88; an amount of clothing that This colonly is already exerting a way hable to be blown down except by could then have been bought for \$27.57 would now cost \$33.86, and an amount of iron then costing \$20.57 now costs The average of food, clothing, iron, lumber and other necessaries, in the proportions ordinarily entering into daily consumption, which would have cost \$123.07 in 1878 would now cost \$165.13-an increase of about thirty-five per cent.

Distinguished Oxonians. Of Oxford men who attained high political distinction in after life, Sir Robert Peel took a double first—first in classics and mathematics-in 1808;

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the san e in 1847. In 1839 Sir Stafford Northcote, leader of the Conservative party in the House of Commons, got a first in classics and a third in mathe-

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America and Great Britain Nothwithstanding the great produciveness of this country, the United Kingdom still leads us considerably in wealth. The returns from the late census show that country to possess property to the value of \$41,000,000,000. Our wealth is but little over half of this. In production, however, we are ahead of Great Britain, the national anead of Great Britain, the national income of that country being \$6,325,-000,000, and that of this country, \$7,500,000,000. About one-sixth of the English income is credited to agriculture. In manufactures, the two country is that the gentlemen who float in trial; that the gentlemen who float in the country is the two country. ture. In manufactures, the two coun-affidavit and purloined the paper had tries turn out nearly the same amount already been bound over for forgery n value-about \$1,800,000,000. With in the District. He would show that respect to the valuation of this country, this was a clever attempt at forgery, however, the exact figures are very The Court said be thought he would difficult to obtain, the State assessments avail himself of the discretion of the being notoriously far below the true court and question the parties making

Still Reclaiming. It is interesting to note that the Dutch are at present engaged in re-claiming half a million acres from the Zuyder Zee. Between 1840 and 1852 45,000 acres were rescued from the sea at Haarlem. When such a process is attempted in Britain it generally re-sults in some landlord proclaiming a right to the foreshore, which precludes recommend your medicine withreserve far and near as I have an
rtunity.

F.J. White Pastor, M. E. Church.

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Pastor, M. E. Church. way, and on the Friths and Forth and Clyde valuable acquisitions to the State have been lost by the stupid opposition of riparian proprietors, who would not themselves spend a penny to rectain the land, but were prepared to prevent others doing so at any cost.

Thoroughly American. A thoroughly American city has been laid out in the State of Chiapas, Mexico. The site is a beautiful plateau of land, through which runs a never-failing stream of mountain spring water. lear as crystal, full of fish, and affording power for any amount of manufacturing machinery, at an altitude of England, holding that if force becomes necessary Turkey should supply the troops.

Burt's Project.

It is understood in Boston that Gencoffee trees in nursery cultivation at from England. this place within the coming year, all to be transplanted and raised to bear-ing within the next four years. All goods, stores and supplies, agricultural implements, machinery, building ma-terial, and furniture for the colonists are exempt from duty; also all exports and imports of productions of the country, and stock for work or breeding

Dead Millionaires

Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette The sad fate of Webster Wagner realls our attention to the striking death roll which includes the names of so many of our most distinguished capitalists. Look at a partial list, dating back only a few years:

Commodore Vanderbilt, railroad William B. Astor real estate king.... Alexander T. Stewart, dry goods autorat... lord.
James Brown, b-hker.
Courtland Palmer, retired enpitalist.
John Anderson tobacconist.
John W. Chandler, son-in-law of
William B. Astor.

dent.
Col. Van Buren, 'cal estate lord.
David Leavitt, 'backer and financier.
Benjamin Winthrop, retired wealth.
David Jones, brewer.
James Lenox, philanthrop st and
capitalist.

ebster Wagner, railway king....

2.000,000 ..\$250.000,600 Here we have the former proprietors of two hundred and fifty millions eliminated from the social and business ranks, and there were few of the number that would not have given all they possessed for a new lease of life. They ieft their money, however, behind them, and, hence, but few of them have been missed. We thus learn that it is not so much capitalists that are needed as men who are able and willing to use

capital for the benefit of society. Diversified Farming.

Among other influences at work to Vizie, Wis., belonging to the Orasha quish their narrow policy of cultivating Governor of Wisconsin for troops, but the rights were seen to like the contraction. European farmers who are beginning to settle in the country. A correspon-dent of the Cincinnati Compercial cites the case of a German colony in Northern Alabama. It was established four or five years ago by Mr. John Kullman, an enterprising Gersels, valued at \$9,642,400; in 1879, 545 was gentleman. It now contains a corn which is hilled will blow down population of about 12,000 citizens. In the control of the co successful cotton-growers, but they splendid vineyards, fine the service, and when hills are made and gardens of small orchards A comparison of prices of the leading fruits and berries, and in addition they covered by the full; while in level culsuccessfully cultivate onlons, paratoes, ture the roots ren from one row to the beets, carrots, turnips and a great mighty influence on the native popula- winds of unusual violence.

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Washington, Jan. 39.—In the Criminal Court this morning Friday next was fixed upon as the day for ters, as well as many thousand others, which lack of space in this paper, prevents our publishing, can be seen by any one at the Office of Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & Son in Philadelphia.

allegation was that during the trial the paper had been read by the jury. It bore on the margin what purported to be the signature of four jurors. The jurors denied that We ask the afflicted to go and see the people who write these Letters. If this is impossible, write to them, enclosing stamp for return postage.

they saw any newspaper or put their names upon any newspaper dur-ing the time they were empaneled. For other Certificates of Cures send He thought it important to cross exam for Dr. Schenck's Book on Consumpine the jurors in connection with their admission that they had during that tion, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia. time given their autographs to various persons. He asked that the jurors be pro-If gives a full discription of these diseases in their various forms, also, valuduced in court or that the court appoint a commission to take depositions, and that he be allowed to produce further able information in regard to the diet and clothing of the sick; how and when exercise should be take, &c. This book is the result of many years Diseases, and should be read, not only by the afflicted, but by those who, already been bound over for forgery from hereditary taint or other cause suppose themselves liable to any affection of the throat or lungs.

IT IS SENT FREE

Fost Paid, to all Applicants. Address, Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, 537 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Consumption Can Be Cured.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK, Philadelphia: Dear Sir-Some years ego I was taken with inflammation of the lungs, and although treated by two of the best physicians of this city, I gradually arew worse, until I had hemorrhages quite frequently. They u-ually occurred in he Carolina Raitroad was to-day complet-ed to Point Rock on the Tennessee line, morning, and averaged fully a pint of clear blood at a time. I had night sweats every night, and my weight, which was 168 pounds when I was first taken sick, gradually ran down to 128 pounds. My nights were almost sleepless, owing to severe pain in my breast, back and shoulders, and a continual cough. I was so sick that my physicians gave up all hope of my recovery. I then began to try medicines that I saw adverdised, but without any lasting benefit. At last, by the advice of a friend, I visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,121,586 bales, of which 2,592,436

concluded to use your remedies. I began by using all your medicines as yo direct, and in a very short time all my worst symptoms left me and I began to gain in every way. As my appetite came back I gained flesh very fast. From June to November the increase was over fifty pounds. My present weight is 174 Legislative, under the empire, and Minister of Public Works, in the cabipounds, and has been about that since my recovery several years since. I was told by my physicians that I had Consumption, and I believe myself I had, and that your medicine

Yours Very Truly,

J. C. ELLIOTT, October 29, 1881. Finghampton. N. Y. P. O. Box 1912, care Barrett's Music Store. October 29, 1881.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

New York, November 8th, 1881. DR. SCHENCE: Dear Sir-In looking over one of your books in which I find so many letters recommending your medicines, I have thought to massif how negligent I have been in not making my case advertisements in large letters on different buildings and fences: Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seawead Tonic and Mandrake Pilis. A. looked at these tears of gratitude fell from my eyes, and I thought what a blessing that and began to throw off from the lungs a green among us. Twenty-seven years ago I contracted a heavy cold, which settled on my ungs. I took many things that were recommended for colds, but nothing se-med to relieve me. I made pallons of syrup with many differ ent kinds of herbs; still I got no better. My husband would consult doctors, but they gave him no encouragement, only said I must die. I had then been afflicted over seven years. One of my sons came in one day and said to me, "Mother, I have he ard of a Dr. Schenck that is making great cures in Consumption; will you see him?" I had given up all hope of recovery but he insisted upon it. Consequently I was taken over to Dr. Schenck, then in Bond street He examined my lungs and gave me encourag ment. I took the Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills about two mouths and felt as well as ever I did. I have enjoyed good health ever since, and if any of my family take cold it is our only medicine. I am this day sixty-seven years of age, and can walk and attend to business as well as many at forty.

there are any that wish to know the particulars of my case they are at liberty to call on me.

Yours truly. MRS. SARAH LAWSON. 284 West 15th St . New York City. From E. Narmandin, Jr., Esq.,

of Woonsocket, R. I. DR. SCHENCE & SON, Philadelphia:

feeted my lungs quite seriously. I had used the weight against the back of a chair. At differ place for a long time without benefit before I my physician said came from the lungs, them by your advertisement in the Patriot of the same thing, that my lungs were baily chased a bottle of Pulmonic Syrup and Sea. that I could live but a short time, and that I weed Tonic. They gave me great relief, and by so I stopped using them for some time but I nursing I might live for some time. When I I then got more medicine and continued using it until I was well. My symptoms were continuous cough, night

tines. I was so weak that I could not go up stairs without help, and was confined to the stairs without help, and was confined to the ouse for many weeks. I was very much reluced in flesh, and had no appetite, and nothing I ate seemed to digest. Since my recovery I have recommended your

lady who had what everyone supposed to be so many eases described there that seemed as has entirely recovered by the use of them, and is now a strong healthy woman. I can also medicines. My father, finding that they were tion, combining as it dees food and tonic in a refer to others in this place who have been not kept in Winstead, sent to New York and remarkable way, producing good blood, health and reatly benefited by their use. Yours Truly,

E, NARMANDIN, JR. Woonsocket, R I., June 1st. 1881.

The Rev. Joseph S. Lame, Pastor of 18th Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Philadelphia, writes under date of September . .. 1st, 1881:

Five years ago I was a great sufferer from Dr. J. H. Schenck, Philadelphia, Pa. trouble. I tried many remedies without receiving any benefit. I was so sick that I thought remedies; in a short time they restored me to perfect health, and I have remained well to this day. I believe them to have great curative

WHY I HAVE THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE IN DR. J. H. SCHENCK AND HIS MEDICINES.

cluded that I was destined to go with the same other severe bemorrhage. Thinking that my consulted another doctor. He thought my lung affected, and prescribed for me for a long time I got no better under his treatment, but generally worse. My cough was very bad, my appe

twoor three hours in a night. My tongue was stated. Pardon the late acknowledgement of heavily coated and I had a bad taste in my the gr at benefit I have received from you. mouth. I had the headache almost all the time Feeling that something must be done, I at last concluded to consult with Dr. Schenck, the 16th Regiment Maine Volunteers, Army of the physician who, I think, I have good reason to believe to be the best in the treatment of lung diseases. I went to his office in Boston, and was examined. He found my left lung quite This book is the result of many years badly diseased and my liver seriously affected of experience in the treatment of Lung He told me that I could be cured if I would follow his directions. Of course, I consente to do so, and I very soon saw that my confidence in his ability was well placed. I took the Mandrake Pills, Seaweed Topic and Pul monic Syrup all at one time, as directed by him, and within one month my worst symp. oms were gone. I went to see the Doctor or his next visit to Boston, which was one month after the first time I saw him, and he said, "Only continue with the medicine and you will surely get well." I did so, and kept on will surely get well." I did so, and kept on gaining in every way until I was perfectly phyllin, a remedy that has displaced the use of well, and able to work as usual. Since my recovery I have not lost a day's time, except when I have made friendly visits to the Doctor | physician. at his Boston office. My cough is gone, my appetite is good, I have no headache or pain in my side, I sleep better than I ever did in my life, and my lungs are apparently healed, as I have no hemorrhages.

These are the reasons why I believe in and recommend Dr. J. H. Schenck and his medicines. He did just what he said he would do for me, and I believe that I owe my life to his nedicine and care. FRED F. TRULL. Hupson, Mass , May 25, 1881.

HEREDITARY CONSUMP TION CURED.

Dear Sir-In the autumn of 1877 I had a se vere cough, with terrible pain in my sides and between my shoulders. I had very little appetite, and what little I could eat only distressed ne. I consulted physicians, who said my can dition was a very bad one, and gave me five diferent cough syruos and tonics, from which received no benefit, but seemed to grow worse, and kept losing flesh and strength. I had night sweats, and sweat most of the time dur ing the day. I coughed and raised blood and a salt, foamy phlegm; my throat was filled the country had sold its birthright for with ulcers, I could hardly swallew; some a pot of message. times I could not speak a loud word for weeks my lungs grew more painful every day with lifficult breathing, while pleurisy pains would almost stop my breath. I had colic pains, sour almost stop my breath. I have stomach and vomiting up everything I are.

My whole body was filled with pain. I could not lie down, but had to recline in a sitting resture to breathe.

Itching Piles—Symptoms and Cure.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by spiration, intense itching, increased by

I gave up and did not think of ever getting

way I was.

At that time, May, 1878, I pro ured your Pul

seep an hour very soundly, and that was what I took your medicines steadily six months

had not done for three months. my cough got better, I did not sweat so bad a rights, kept gaining slowly, and in a year after began your medicines I could say I felt well I began to gain flesh, and last Septemb weighed one hundred and thirty-five pounds afteen pounds more than I ever weighed before

would say, from my own experience, to all conimprives, take Dr. Schenck's medicines, for hey will certainly cure you. I had Consumption, it is bereditary in ou

n my life.

family, my father and two brothers having died I have had better health the pa t Winter than or ten years previous.

Yours Respectfully, MRS. SARAH A. CARTER, Carligie, Mass, April 5, 1880.

From Springfield, Mass.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! DR. J. H. SCHENCK : Dear Sir-About sixteen years ago, while liv

ing in Canada, my health became very poor My disease came on gradually, beginning with a loss of appetite and afterwards great weak-Dear Sirs-I have been cured of ness, which brought on night sweats and a dry, eve to have been Liver Complaint in hacking cough. My chest and back were very its worst form, which, before I got relief, af weak, and so sore that I could not bear my edicines prescribed by a physician of this ent times I raised considerable blood, which began to take your remedies. I first heard of ployed several doctors, but they all told me this place, and concluding to use them, I pur affected; and the last one that I had also said had better go to my mother's home in Winstead, Ct., as soon as I could, that with careful soon found that the disease was not broken up. got to my mother's I was very low indeed so that my mother sent for her doctor. He pronounced me beyond all help. He, however, left me some medicine which he said would sweats, raising of matter streaked with blood, relieve my worst symptoms. After this, my soreness in my lungs and at the pit of my mother employed another doctor, who said stomach, which was a'so very much swollen at that one of my lungs were nearly gone. I are tin es. I was so weak that I could not go up scarcely anything for several months, and who lives in Collinsville, Ct., gave my father last year this time. one of your pamphlets on Consumption. He brought it home and told me to look it over and see if any of the cases described in it were edicines to a great many, among others a like mine. I read the book through and found consumption of the lungs for four years. She bad as mine, that were cured, that I began to and Tonic Invigorator, I take pleasure hope that I too might recover by using the in recommending it as an excellent preparagot a supply. In one week after I began their strength." (Remember the name, Colden'suse my night sweats ceased, and my appetite take no other.) Of druggists. began to improve. In two weeks after this I was much better in every way; I commenced to use the medicines in March; it July I felt chief financial houses of Lyons aid to quite strong; in two months more I was well, and I have had good health ever since. I believe that I would not be alive to-day but for the use of your medicines, as all the doctors I had said my disease was Consumption, and that I was incurable.

Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir—Last fall my daughter was in a decline and everybody thought she was going into

Yours Truly MRS. CHAS. W. PLUMMER, 274 Main street, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir-Seeing one of your agents distributing your books in the village a few days ago, has reminded me of the past, and has many times that I should be compelled to give | made me feel that I ought to acknowledge with up pr aching. I at last procured Dr. Schenek's gratitude the benefit I once received from your medicines.

I was a soldier in the army from 1862 to 1865. and when mustered out was in a crippled state, having had, during my service, scurvy and camp fever, which, with the malaria of the swamps in which much of our operations were carried on, left me diseased all over. I was soon During the past two years, my mother and attacked with chronic diarrhea and a constant, brother have died of Consumption. I was my-hacking cough. My whole nervous system was self quite unwell most of this time, and when-completely prostrated. I was apparently fast shortly after their death, I was attacked with approaching the grave. In looking over the cough and severe hemorrhages, I naturally con- newspapers to find something advertised that would do me good, I found the advertisement disease. I immediately consulted a physician, of your medi-ines. Though I had but little who made a specialty of lung diseases. After faith, I bought the Syrup and Tonic, and comexamining me, he said that he thought my menced their we. I soon found that what you lungs were sound, and that I would soon re-cover. In less than a week after this, I had an-cd an entire revolution in my system—my cough gradually grew less until it disappeared physician had made a mi-take in my case. I altogether, as did also my diarrhosa and other slarming symptoms, and I was entirely cured.

I shall always hold in grateful remembrance two things; the "Cooper Shop" Free Refreshment Saloon for Soldiers, of Philadelphia, and tite entirely gone, I had severe pain in my right or. Scheuck's Medicines, of Philadelphia. I beside, and for months I did not sleep more than lieve the medicines asved my life, as I have Your Obedient Servant,

Potomac

May 28th, 1881. DR. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

Present Residence, Orange, Franklin Co., Mass

Do not produce sickness at the stomach, nauses or griping. On the contrary, they are so mild and agreeable in their action that a person suffering with sick headache, sour stomach, or pain in the bowels, is speedily relieved of these distressing symptoms. They act directly on the liver, the organ which, when in a healthy con-dition, purities the blood for the whole body. They are a perfect preparation of that great

mercury, as well as many other poisonous drugs, in the practice of every intelligent

Prof. John King, of the College of Medicine of Cincinnati, says: "In Constipation it acts upon the bowels without disposing them to subsequent costiveness. In Chronic Liver Complaint there is not its equal in the whole range of medicines, being vastly more useful than mercurial agents, arousing the liver to healthy action, increasing the flow of bile, and keeping up these actions longer than any other agent with which we are acquainted." (See the

American Dispensatory, page 720.)
In all cases of Liver Complaint or Dyspepsia, when there is great weakness or debility, Dr. Schenck's Seaweed Tonic should be

Dr. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES:

MANDRAKE PILLS, SEAWEED TONIC, and PULMONIC SYRUP. Are sold by all Druggists, and full directions for their use are printed on the wrappers of every package.

One would say, after the avalanche of governors' addresses just now, that a pot of message.

The mind does not know what diet it can feed on until it has been brought to the starvation point .- Holmes.

scratching, very distressing, particu-larly at night, and if allowed to con-I gave up and did not tunk of ever up again, as it was hard moving myself; my tinue very serious results may follow tinue very serious results may follow "DR. SWAYNE'S ALL-HEALING OIN" colors, Celery boiled in milk and eaten with visiting my friends in New Jersey a short time try your remedy for consumption; it might do try spirely the said try your remedy for consumption; it might do try spirely try your remedy for consumption; it might do try spirely try your remedy for consumption; it might do try spirely t In this sinking condition, I thought I would MENT" is a pleasant sure cure. A) was certain I could not live a month lorger the scaly, crusty cutaneous eruptions. It cures where all else fails. cents; three boxes for \$1 25. Sent by monic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Pills, and mail to any address on receipt of price, sook them as directed. In a week I was better and began to three on the lungs a green stamps. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne is yellow matter streaked with blood. I could eat a little without throwing it up, the pains in my sides were not so severe, I could sicep an hour very soundly, and that was what prominent druggists. Thompson, George & Co., Galveston, wholesale agents.

> The railroad construction of the country the past year is stated at 8603 miles, the largest on record.

Young men talk of trusting to the spur of the occasion. That trust is vain. Occasions can not make spurs. Your medicines, I know, saved my life; and If you expect to wear spurs you must win them. If you wish to use them you must buckle them to your heels before you go into the fight .- James A. Garfield.

> COMMON PASTURE SMART-WEED or Water Pepper possesses medicinal properties which, when combined with essense of Jamaica Ginger and other efficacious vegetable extracts, as in Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smartweed, constitutes a most potent remedy for bowel affections as diarrhoea, dysen-'ery, flux, etc. It is also an efficacious medicine for colds, to break up fevers and inflammatory attacks, and for the alleviation of pain. Every family should have a supply. 50 cents by druggists.

> After the war a colored man went from North Carolina to Boston, and started in trade as a tailor. He now gives employment to one hundred persons, and is worth \$50,000.

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When death was hourly expected, all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. Jamss was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, he accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of Consumption. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that Consumption c.n be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night-sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty four hours. Address, CRAD-DOCK & CO., 1632 Race St., Philadelphia, naming this paper.

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From Dr. S. W. Hunter, Baltimore, Maryland. Having become familiar with Cold en's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef

The bank of France extended to the

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the consumption. I got her a bottle of your "Favorite Prescription," and it cured her. MRS. MARY HINSON Of all druggists.

Sir Charles Wood, now Lord Halifax, in 1821; Mr. Gladstone, in 1831, and Mr. Cardwell, in 1835; Lord Sherfrom different druggists in this city brooke ("Bob Lowe") took, in 1838, a Warner's Safe Remedies, and upon crit-

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