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striking; but to take only these, to collate them, to tell them to Sunday-school children and missionary gatherings with the accompaniment of pocket handkerchiefs—all this is calculated to make false and hurtful impressions. Let us lay it down as an incontrolly trovertible proposition that the cause of the parts. Preachers and people are alike date of into the discipline discipline of the drunken officer would be resulted to make the drunken officer would be resulted discipline of the drunken officer would be resulted to make the drunken officer would be resulted to make the drunken officer would be resulted to make false and hurtful impressions. Let us lay it down as an incontrolly the proposition that the cause of moved on the third conviction of drunkshing that the drunken officer would be resulted to make the drunken officer would be resulted to the drunken officer would be resulted to make the drunken officer would be resulted to sufficient ground for impeach that the drunken officer would be resulted to make the possible to the proved from office by impeachment only, and their sympathies strongly onlisted of the third conviction of drunkship ment; and as the Governor and heads of the proved from office by impeachment only, and their sympathies trongly onlisted of the proved from officer would be resulted to make the proved fro STREEPATHEPOSTOPICEAT OALVES
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The periodical strain and tug to make a collection—a "gathering," as Paul ealisit—would then be unknown, and regular weekly gifts, retained and set in their consciences, and on this charge required to present a judge to their consciences, and on this charge required to present a judge to their consciences, and on this charge that are in the vale for abundance." A grand financier he was, and the root of his skill lay in the truth that you grow "fit." But practice liberality and only one practice of conference.

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weekly thought and care of men? why hought and care of men? you should not his plans be included in the place of the the pla ness in the world. Now, the task of Solomon under inspiration is to give a

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To the Texas Christian Advocate

Iron-Clad Officers.

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You will observe that there are two offenses named here, arising out of intoxicating drinks; we will let the law define them: "By 'habitual drunkenness,' is meant the frequent and cuslowary use to excess of intoxicating Texas Conference. It is with mingled quent appeal on behalf of woman's of good teachers—strong men, with wills and judgments, capable of taking hold, and judgments, capable of taking hold, and and arraid of a little responsibility.

Long ago Solomon told his people trustworthy voice to our nature in the liberal soul shall be made a hedge about him and addition of the liberal soul shall be made those matters of earthly interests, and about all that he hath on the liberal soul shall be made those matters of earthly interests, and about his people that if hope auxiliary society the whole thing centers in the whole the centers in the work. On Monday drinks, resulting in that condition of the work whole the centers in the work whole the centers in the cen

unable to meet the large audience that

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A Comparison of the North and South Touching Slavery.

Showing the Status of the South to be Upon a Moral Basis-The North Upon a Financial and Political.

Drs. Kelley, Miller, Scarritt and Haygood Criticised.

To the Texas Christian Advocate South, is attracting so much attention urged that that was the best, but I do not remember any such plan as a gen-not remember any such plan as a gen-once. What we mean by this may be eral council. We have seen the de-liverances of our able bishops in St. Missionary Board and by watching the Louis, 1869, when Bishops Janes and course of certain parties in the coming Simpson proposed reunion. We see the position of Dr. Miller, of Kentucky, an able and searching mind, on the question, and the review of his article by the no less able and acute Dr. Kelley, of Nashville. It is our misfortune, however, to differ with all these brethren. Dr. Kelley points out the extreme and untenable attitude of Or. Miller. But is not the earnest and able Dr. Kelley on another extreme? First of all we want to say we cannot agree to the position that our late war was God's war, as seems to be virtually ssumed by Drs. Haygood and Kelley. We believe slavery was of man's cupidity, its freedom was of man's passion; and now it is for God to overrule the wrath of man, but the wrath of man is not of God's providence any

Louis. But had they proposed measures that were unjust, unreasonable, or that meant nothing at all, then they would have lost prestige with many noble and just minds in the North, and it would have consolidated the South and would have kept many from breaking off from us. Besides, as long as you leave the other party to move, it leaves you in the advantage. You watch his movements, and in moving he has to uncover. You remain intact, and can act as opportunity and wisdom suggest. We lost much of our vantage ground by answering, or proposing rather, when they were the ones to

propose. So we can't agree, with Dr. iller that we acted in a masterly way.

As the question of the M. E. Church, ought be done, and what must be done. of late, and "our brother in black" more, many more strong, experienced "will not down," we deem it important to say a few things. This is truly an age of "fuss and feathers," of humMexico, and appropriate money enough bugs, of startling declarations; and, to enable the church to send some of withal, an age of bold words. We see the strongest men in Texas to the Westmuch that is good, solid, true, and ern borders. We scratch our ecclesias-therefore valuable, amid the tinsel and tical brains almost out to find men for mere glittering generalities of our day; our stations, save where a few men and, now that we have had time to ex-amine and think upon the many views as is now the fashion in some cities, taken of the relations of the two great while on the growing frontiers where Methodist bodies, let us pause and look swarm intelligent people we send to a at the "facts" and the suggestions of the able and distinguished men who have spoken. Dr. Scarritt, of Misare imbedded and water-soaked till souri, an able man and true, proposes they are proverbs of impracticability. three General Conferences, with a A retreating army is in a poor condi-general intermediary council. I re- tion to dictate terms. A farmer who nember that the celebrated Dr. C. B. begins to take in his fences from the Parsons, during my first regular year advancing briars—well it is only in the ministry, in St. Louis, 1856, question of months and short year

> versed in precedents, and that has a vast amount of knowledge as to church operations. Germany, England and Scotland, in modern centuries, as well as the whole of Europe and Asia Minor and North Africa, in the early centuries, furnish data abundant; while the doings of many statesmen, Cavour. Richelieu, Bismarck, etc., help no little.

But now, Mr. ADVOCATE, another coint: "The new young." What is point: "The new young." What is meant by all this ado about the New meant by all this ado about the New South? What of all this flutter about new departures, etc.? Is there not a opposed it, when she did oppose it, on the basis of political allmore than murders, etc., are of his providence any more than murders, etc., are of his providence.

But now to the main question: Is it best for us to be continually propositive to the set of the site best for us to be continually propositive to the set of the set world of humbuggery in it? naterial prosperity is made the god of down by the maddened parties.

The vantage—from a financial standpoint wide—merely. We see how and when the

The second in a masterly way. Item, the North of the South. It was lean to Dr. Kelly on that part of Issue. But now we are proposing in in Dr. S.'s article. If alw en not better the majority party propose. But when we should sit still, like the young lady, and let the majority party propose. But when we should sit still, we are restless; and when we should be restless, ery restless, are we are sitting still. Would Grant and Sherman listen to propositions of future unity, etc., when the one was pressing the decimated ranks of Lee back on a line where retreat was cutoff, and Sherman was sending Johnson's veterans home to stay? The North is dotting Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Kentucky

TEXAS CHRISTIAN APVOCATE—FEBRUARY 25, 1882.

***All Proposes with Charles and Many Companies to Survey of the Companies of th were born Mason delivered philipies the very people and any of all the land in the Virginia assemblies, and especially in the convention of 'St, and was backed by the Madisons, Washingtons, Randolphs and Jeffersons of that day, that sounded through all the land, day, that sounded through all the land, and the our nation what it is. Of course the others helped. But we speak of leaders and measures now. A Southern greachers in 1780-84 warred against it, and went into Indiana and Illinois to head it of and succeeded. Is it right to tear the laurel from their honored brow and place it on that of indels?

Another point right here: The South opposed slavery on moral principle. The North opposed it, when she did to the sales of political alvance of the sales of the sales of political alvance of the sales of political alvance of the sales of political alvance of the sales of the sales of the sales of political alvance of the sales of the sales of the sense. One morning we observed the sense of them made bright Christians; were so the sale of them made bright Christians; were so the sale of them made bright Christians; were so the sale of them made bright Christians; were so the made our nation what it is. Of course, but because the school during the entire livers of them made bright Christians; were so them

well as the New York Advocate and other papers of that church, credit the papers of that church, credit the which is dangerous retrogression! It is a missioner. We are blinded by the question closely and on the ground, with our own hand we drew up every article of the Articles and Ritual, and then went to the General Confernation then went to the General Confernation the New to the General Confernation the New to the General Confernation the New York and then went to the General Confernation the New York and then went to the General Confernation the New York and then went to the General Confernation the New York and then went to the General Confernation the New York and the past, but follow not the wild they would let him purchase, or secure class meetings, watch lest unconcerted they are they was chelled to our pulpts. Rectify our britan heaped upon abolitionists in stead of improved. This is our work and holy zeal.

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The that go. Let us restore viality or least go our p J. Ditzler.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

A Sketch From The Mission Field.

As you requested me to give you some items respecting the mission work.

The other three men, who were less intoxicated and quite civil, finally prevailed on him to get on to his horse and go away. As he went out of the yard he refused to pass out at the open gate, but made his horse leap the fence.

The other three men, who were less intoxicated and quite civil, finally prevailed on him to get on to his horse and more unto the perfect day." Though a many though a "full-blood" the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Though a contract of the more and more unto the perfect day. Though a path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Though a contract of the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Though a contract of the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Though a contract of the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Though a contract of the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Though a contract of the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the path of the just, that shineth more and more unto the path of the just, that shineth more and the path of the just, that shineth more and the path of the just, that shineth more and the path of the just, that shineth more and the path of the just, that shineth more and the path of press is largely subsidized, and mere meant to the General Conference at New Orleans in 196, and has beginn agreed on, and the late Bislop togget, of blessed uremory, appointed on religion, molesty, strict integrity, all must go down to salisfy the demands of this greed, in part, with Dr. Kelley, at we have not used our position as are used to the strict of the st

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By order of the W. C. T. Union,

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

A Tale About Talking.

The ability to converse well is rare; Pulmonary Complaints, and Coughs and Colds, few have the scintillating wit of Sherianand his happy readiness to repartee able curative properties. dan and his happy readiness to reparted and proverb; not many are endowed with the genial flow of spirits and dramatic and picturesque power of Scott. Some one has said that no particular method or rules can be applied to talkings, that it is a thing that does to talkings, that it is a thing that does to talkings that it is a thing that does to talkings that it is a thing that does to talkings that it is a thing that does to talkings that it is a thing that does to talkings that it is a thing that does to talkings that it is a thing that does to talkings that it is a thing that does to talkings that it is a thing that does to talkings that it is a thing that does to talkings that it is a thing that does to talk it is a thing that does the talk it is a thing that does the talk it is a thing that the talk it to talking; that it is a thing that does itself; yet the brilliant Madame de Stael studied conversation as an art. and she could so intoxicate an audience with the wine distilled as to make it

eral knowledge?

sounds following silence are always remedy and certainly a public blessing. sweetest. Etiquette demands bolite istening, as well as agreeable talking. "C. MASTERSON, "Sheriff of Bibb Co., Ga." Confession of ignorance and questions are a stimulus to conversation; "he that questioneth much shall learn much and content much; but especially as he returned to his seat in the thea-if he apply his questions to the skill of ter. 'Indeed,' replied Mrs. J., with the person whom he asketh, for he sareastic surprise. "I supposed from

if he apply his questions to the skill of the person whom he asketh, for he shall give them occasion to please themselves in speaking, and himself shall was continually gather knowledge, 'says Bacon. Argument and saire hold no place in good conversation; empty and unreasonable talk are as obviously out of task. 'The Persians say of this kind of task, "We hear the mill-stones, but see no meal."

To steer safely through the quiet waters between the Scylla of egotism and Charydbis of self-distrust is necessary to conversation; minuteness of detail on unimportant subjects is also to be avoided, and, to quote Emerson, "there is one subject peremptority forbidden to all well-bred, rational mortais, namely, their distempers. If you have not slept well, or if you have headache, or so scalation, or leprosy, or thunder stroke, I beseech you, by all angels, to hold your peace and not pollute the day, to which all should bring serene and pleasant thoughts, by corruption and groans."

The Bible gives the best general rules for conversation. Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with be always with grace, seasoned with

rules for conversation. Let your speech baltimore, Md. be always with grace, seasoned with be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that you may know how you ought to answer every man. "Speak evil of no man." Let no corrupt conversation proceed out of your mouth, versation proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying. "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." "By thy words shalt thou be the same recognized as the standard axle grease very man. The Frazer Axle Grease very man. "Speak should worship the gods with as little expense as possible. There are now should worship the gods with as little signed by residents of nearly every state in the Union, asking the abolition of bank taxes, will soon be presented to the Ways and Means Committee at three thousand new Thermopyles.

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Brandie Origin of Celebrated Men.

Michael Faraday, the greatest philosopher of his time, started fron a blacksmith's anvil, and Shakspeare held horses at the door of a London theater before he held the attention of all ages. The path of life opened for Robert Burns in a plowboy's furrow; George Peabody endowed a library in the village where he once sawed wood. The shoemaker's last would have been the most appropriate coat-of-arms for the most appropriate coat-of-arms for William Cary, the millionaire, and Cloudesley Shovel, the admiral and the famous author. The butcher's stall was the starting-place for Kirke White and Akenside and Cardinal Wolsey. Herschel played in a brass band before God called him we have been as a brass band before God called him we have a brass band before God called him we have a brass band before God called him we have a brass band before God called him we have a brass band before God called him we have a fire of a friend God called him we have a fire of the Castern morigages have foreclosed.

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Consumption. God called him up to listen to the music of the spheres and the orchestra of the morning stars. A barber shop was the starting-place for Copernicus, the astronomer, and Arkwright, the astronomer, and Arkwright, the positively expels every vestice of Management of Mana was the starting-piace for Copernicus, the astronomer, and Arkwright, the inventor, and Jeremy Taylor, the ecclesiast, and Tenterden, the Lord Chief Justice of England. A mason's trowel was the weapon with which the learned Ben Jonson and Hugh Miller, the geologist, began to fight their battle of life. With a weaver's shuttle Columbus, the discoverer, and Dr. Livingstone, the explorer, and John Foster, the essayist, and Wilson, the ornithologist, began to weave their fortunes and their usefulness.

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An attempt to imitate any great converser would only end in failure, but an adaptation of the best points to one's own individual power and the observance of certain obvious requirements would surely lead to some success, and the weather, slander, and slang would cense to form the staple of conversation. How to talk and of what, are questions of importance in this connection. We are forbidden to "talk shop," yet if one can not speak of what he knows how much does he contribute to general knowledge?

Vennor's Prediction.

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Good conversation is illumined by "I have used Simmons Liver Regu"brilliant flashes of silence;" pauses later with successful effect in bilious in speech are like rests in music; colic and dyspepsia. It is an excellent

"I just went out to see a friend for a moment," remarked Jones to his wife, as he returned to his seat in the theater, "Indeed," replied Mrs. J., with

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[St. Louis Republican.]

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"NOW WELL AND STRONG," SHIPMAN, Ills.—Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—I wish to state that my daughter, aged eighteen,

[Galveston News.] The Madison (Wis.) Democrat, in endeavoring to treat the wounds re-eived by the candidates for the presidency, whely prescribes St. Jacobs Oil. Of course we could not expect our worthy contemporary to do otherwise

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advocate of postal savings banks, a thinks that as we have a big job ahead in evening up the country to a com-mon level, and that we "cannot afford

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Analyzing Abeinthe.

The public analyst of a great London parish has been analyzing absinthe, the sale of which he finds to be increasing. He describes it as a yellowish green liquor, which contains, as a peculiar ingredient, a poisonous oil having a deleterious effect on the nervous system; the oil is called wormwood oil, and is produced in nature by the artemisia Suppose the United States should have a little unpleasantness with England, wouldn't we clean 'em up. lish navy has 336 ships of all classes—
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including 70 heavily armored war ships,
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Removes all unpleasodors. are first cousins, and the term cousingerman (see dictionary) applies to the same relation. In the next generation (that is grandchildren of brothers and characteristics) and the same relation. In the next generation (that is grandchildren of brothers and countries and sisters of which the term cousing fare. Against the 72 guns of the 24 iron-clads, the 50 English iron-clads in commission have 456 guns of the heaviest metal, with a grand total of heaviest metal, with a grand total of the countries of the countr in commission have 456 guns of the heaviest metal, with a grand total of 58,000 men. So the United States is not in a condition to enforce the brag recently made, to-wit: "The Clayton-Buwler treaty must be terminated. *

* * The United States must control and protect alone any interoceanic canal across the isthmus in order to make sure of its rights, and it is now make sure of its rights, and it is now prepared to maintain that position in diplomacy and in fact, in peace and in

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THE NEW VERSION. This journal, at an early period, voiced conservative sentiments on the late version of the New Testament. It hoped and believed that good would result from it, but did not commit itself to it as a substitute for the authorized version. This was wise, as we then thought, and as we now believe. It was then in the scales, and is still being weighed. The final decision has not yet transpired, and may not for some time to come. Even scholars are not agreed as to its merits. That it has merits, none deny-and that it has demerits, a very large of number of learned men affirm. It is even doubted by wise men, which preponderates—its merits or its demerits. In this there are two extremes, the first of which is to repudiate it altogether-as mischievous, if not in design at least in effect; while the other is to blow a trumpet of admiration, depreciate the old version and glorify the new We may specify the Independent, of New York city, as heading this latter class. It did not wait for the work to be finished-for a vision of a copy of the new version-until it blew the trumpet and became its harbinger; and now it only excepts "a few cases of rhetorical infelicity in which the old version is better." This little matter of infelicity on the part of the Independent is really a larger concession than we expected.

Dr. Buckly answers the Independent tersely, in a nutshell, as follows: The Independent says of the revised

"By general confession of scholars, it is by far the best version of the New Testament ever made. Yes. But it is far from being good

enough. It says: "It commends itself to almost unlimited approval.

We do not so read the criticisms of many of the most competent scholars in Europe and America, nor the book itself. It says: 'It is beyond question better, except

in a few cases of rhetorical infelicity, than the older version.' This is far too strong; sufficient exceptions not being made. It then adds: "Of course, then, it must be pre-ferred, because it gives the Word of God in a better way. Otherwise we are not seeking God's Word, and loving

attainable version in English. It will be a long, long day before the new will generally supersede the old Version; before the Christian church will say, "Deliver us from the evil one," instead of from evil; and the day will not be shortened by attempting to impugn either the scholarship or the devotion to God's word of those who do no straightway desire this new wine, be lieving that (though not in all respects, but on the whole the old is better.

We appreciate the new version think it a valuable acquisition to preacher's library, but do not expect to live to see the day when it wills supplant the authorized version. The few infelicities, in our judgment, are many; and the multitude of trivials changes of words, with no change of the development of this work. We sense, leaving the inspired idea without for some weeks, and yet its announce glocated chiefly in Texas, and hence these children are prompt in their attendance when the ground in the conferences are specially responsible when the teachers are at their posts. We wish the parents of the children in light from heaven, we stumble in dark remaining days on earth." changes of words, with no change of as in the authorized version—to say whole church and awaken grief integor the development of this work. We wish the parents of the contact of the authorized version—to say whole church and awaken grief integor the development of this work. We wish the parents of the contact of the general contact of the general work has been this demand. The report on the general contact of the contact of the general work has been this demand. The report on the general contact of the general contact of the general contact of the contact of the general contact of demned by many of the best scholars God man, his peaceful rest in this as-gence, and, inasmuch as the manage-to insurmountable obstacles in the ways surance, and his joyful hope of a bliss-ment and support of the domestic mis ful immortality.

Sions have been relegated to the conof its adoption as the standard version; of the New Testament.

odist Episcopal Church, preached in three surviving children, will have the Trimty Church, Atlanta, recently sympathies and prayers of the entire Governor Colquitt and Judge Jackson, were among the hearers. The Methodist Church, South, purpose buying a church in Atlanta for Bishop H.'s church, one man proposing to give \$1000 toward the project.

The setting apart of Rev. Mr. Mor- C. L. Spencer, in another column, ton by some of our St. Louis Baptist foreibly presents the trickery underly-friends under what is termed by them ling that species of legislation intended alien-ordination, is still a subject of to deceive the public. If any honest controversy among a number of Baptist man is elected to our next Legislature, papers. They are now beginning to let him expose the absurdity of the apply to each other such phrases as claws referred to and have them ex-this by the American Baptist Flag: "The spunged entirely from the books, even Central Baptist deliberately uttered if others can not be enacted which will that which it knew to be the opposite of the of force and effect. The face of law truth," etc. When religious papers should not be thus marred by dethus adopt the phase of American journalism satirized by Charles Dickens it is time for their patrons to enter a serious protest.

An esteemed brother sends an article, saying: "I have jotted this down in great haste. Please make any changes or corrections you may deem proper." Will all our correspondents please understand that this kind of thing is without warrant in reason. When you write for the public you have no right to "jot" things down carelessly; nor have you the right to ask a newspaper man to do your thinking for you. We do not complain when called upon to aid a brother who thinks himself less competent; but do not propose to have labor imposed upon us by the carelessness or haste of correspondents. Let executed chromo-lithographic seed writers govern themselves accordingly. When you merely jot down your ideas in a crude-shape just lay the article aside until you have time to re-

BISHOP WIGHTMAN.

At 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday mornng, the 15th of February, the pro racted sufferings of William May Vightman found termination in a eaceful death. He was born in the ity of Charleston, S. C., the son of English parents, January 20, 1808. He ministry.

first college graduates that en-that special responsibilities and obligatered the Methodist and vindicated the advantages and if there has been a failure the advantages and if there has been a failure the advantages and if there has been a failure the advantages and if there has been a failure the of spreading the gospel, and the whole of spreading the gospel and the whole of spreading the gospel, and the whole of spreading the gospel and the gospel an afforded to an active ministry in well trained mind. He was called early to positions of responsibility, and his piety, zeal and culture made him formed while at college, so to the day of his death his pulpit ministra-schurch contributed to the support of the world are chiefly enclosed in the presence of the dear guest of the world are chiefly enclosed in the presence of the dear guest of the barbed wire fences. The lanes through Martha and Mary and Lazarus. with thought. As a writer, he was recognized in connection with this deacute, vigorous, condensed and logical partment of church work. The strong the bore himself with singular ability conferences in those former days conferences in the former days conferences in the former days conference in the former days conference days conference days conference days conference days conference days confer It asks: "What shall be done with flict that involved finally the division frontier conferences. When our presit! What we said from the beginning; of the church North and South. He ent missionary constitution was adopted what we were positive we should be was an able administrator in college." was an able administrator in college the support of the domestic missions how would the cattle act?" He replied:

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| Manual South | He sent missionary constitution was adopted along with its usual smoke and snort, how would the cattle act?" He replied: ready to say before it appeared. (Sic.) was an able administrator in college the support of the domestic missions how would the cattle act?" He replied:

Accept it; use it; read it in church, in affairs, possessing both the learning was relegated to the conferences where the Sabbath-school, in the family, in self-control and common sense that athose missions were located. In other the first time, but the next time they the study, in preference to the Version commanded the universal respect of the gwords, the strong conferences withdoing and wise. He discharged the diffupon to contribute as largely as the field and responsible duties of that possible duties of the feels and the feels, but as against the barbed wire. Our the good physician; get cured, sudstant sale and at other times. The possible duties of the feels and the feels and the feels and the feels, but as against the barbed wire. O preaching on the privileges of believertionment Texas supports her demestic again brought out the fact we have so great ter:

church.

BISHOP MCTYEIRE is of opinion that only in exceptional cases should young men take the supernumerary relation.

To the Texas Christian Advocate General Conference-Class Meetings.

Please let my heading remain. As the brethren continue to misquote my statement, I wish to reproduce it. Here what I said: "Let the old-time lasa-meeting be restored, not as test of nembership, but as a rule of moral luty. By old-time I mean this: Let the leader open the meeting and call out the names of the members and ask them to rise and speak. All who may fail to rise and speak let the leader or preacher go to them and speak to then about their souls." Now, if any one can find "extort" or "compulsion" nese words, I must ask him to allow me to disagree. Yours truly .- GEO. W. GRAVES. GEORGETOWN, Feb. 16, 1882

WE are in receipt of some beautifully

IN THE SADDLE.

There are few sections of Texas can preach to them the gospel in their and if it did not defeat his election, it where the traveler looks out on more own speech, if we would have the prespentiful scenery and more fertile ent generation of Germans evangelized. beautiful scenery and more fertile lands than the rolling prairies of Fayette county, west of the Colorado river.

Twenty years ago, when we traveled through this region, the green sod, as the present time, there can be no necessity for a property of the country. The present time, there can be no necessity for a property of the country of the coun far as the eye could reach, was un-the German preachers who preach the he were on Texas soil. With the ser-broken by the plow; now, one travels for gospel to their countrymen in our land. vices which the conferences west of graduated from the college of Charles-smiles through lanes bordered with farms our bishops will bear testimony that the reports of the preachers of the german Conference present examples past, I suppose they are satisfied, and mitted into the South Carolina Confer-Colorado to Weimar and Schulenburg, ence as a traveling preacher at the sessence with hundreds of farms and thousands sion held in Camden, February 6, 1828, of people, we could not learn of a solition beld in Camden, February 6, 1828, of people, we could not learn of a solition the South Carolina Conference present examples of fidelity and accuracy which the older o and sent to the Pee Dee circuit as one tary appointment under the charge of of the junior preachers. In 1829 he the Texas Annual Cenference. The was junior preacher on the Orange-spopulation is almost entirely made up burgh circuit; 1830 ordained deas of Germans and Bohemians. East of con, and stationed in the city the river from Lagrange to Fayette-of Charleston; 1831 senior preacher ville and the region beyond, where a cer on Santee circuit; 1832 or-sgeneration ago there were strong circuit; 1832 or-sgeneration ago there were strong circuit; 1833 conduction in Camden, cuits and well-filled churches, the field sand triumphs would kindle the case of the American preachers, and distance having been unch shortened by the facilities for taveling. Bishops should not be chosen for any particular locality; but from the entire church, securing the best of their work. We have urged many of them to do so. The story of their toils and triumphs would kindle the lagrange to Fayette-of the American preachers, and stationed in Camden, cuits and well-filled churches, the field inspire for their success a deeper inter-of the charge of the spiration which the presence of these devoted men in its annual meetings imparted to it in other days. We also traveling. Bishops should not be chosen for any particular locality; but from the entire church, securing the best of their work. We have urged many of them to do so. The story of their toils and triumphs would kindle the lagrange to Fayette. South Carolina; 1833 senior preacher has been abandoned by our church, on Abbeville circuit; 1834-38 agent for sunless our German Methodist brethren Randolph-Macon College; 1839-40 have occupied the ground. Passing both the American and German Conter- The idea should not be entertained. presiding elder on Cokesbury district, through this magnificent domain, once ences have not lost by the separation of My objection to the proposition is, that presiding elder on Cokesbury district. through this magnificent domain, once In 1841 he succeeded Rev. Wm. Capers, the centre of Methodism in Western D. D., as editor of the Southern Chris-Texas, but now thronged by Germans, sure that our German preachers, amid the position might not be chosen; and tian Advocate; in 1853 elected president the earnest Christian is confronted with of Wofford College; in 1858 elected the question, often propounded of late president of the Southern University by the Advocate: "What are we fault. at Greensboro, Alabama, which posi-doing for the evangelization of this tion he held until elected bishop integreeign element in our population?" 1866. In all these positions he was Some of our friends from other States, found faithful and successful, and was who occasionally visit our Texas confer-called to his reward just after he had ences and form their opinions of our the church at large, we are not prepared completed the fifty-fourth year of his work and its wants from a hasty glimpse to censure the board if the appropriaat our operations and their results, have The death of Bishop Wightman adds reached the conclusion that the Amerione more to the roll of illustrious can Methodists of Texas, and especial-names who have held the office of the Texas and West Texas Con-Bishop in the Methodist Church, and ferences where this foreign popu-missson field when the church supplies

near Nashville and the Eastern conferences as it does the Texas and West before it than the enlargement of its equal to the task. Through his whole Texas Conferences. We will explain: agencies for the Christianization of our life he maintained the habits of study. Before the adoption of our present mis. German population. sionary constitution all portions of our and vigor of his early days. Her The connectional principle, so essen- which the presiding elder and editor was oftimes powerfully eloquent, never tial to the perpetuity and success of prosy, and his sermons always weighty cour ecclesiastical economy, was and we found horseback riding a seriin the editorial chair during the con-tributed to the support of the weak and was asked, "If cattle were caught in a the jaundice, and "sour godliness those missions were located. In other the first time, but the next time they religion is of the intermittent type, uncommanded the universal respect of the words, the strong conferences with- would take the iccomotive." We have der the influence of the malaria of sin. his attachments, strong in church at large. For instance, the his dislikes, but honorable and apportionment for foreign missions magnanimous. He was thoroughly placed by the foreign board versed in the theology of his church, on the Texas conference is about thirty inalterably attached to the peculiari-scents per member: while the appor-ics of Methodism, possessed a clear and attonment for many of the Eastern conrivid conscious Christian experience, ferences, which have no burden of was instant in prayer, and offtimes ex-adomestic missions to bear, is less than ultantly happy in the pulpit when half that amount. With this apporand the event of his death anticipated will be reminded that the Germans are He has a son, a successful preacher, ference to which they belong, the BISHOF HOLSEY, of the colored Meth-Selevoted and accomplished wife, and his connection with the German mission

> preachers east of the Mississippi. Board. They have the entire control of this field. It is urged that much can be done by American Christians has something else to think about. Who live in German communities, by There is nothing like having the mind burst of heaven's joy on our redeemed burst circulation of Bibles and our German religious literature. These sugrestions are valuable, and hise agencies should be employed; but, after all, our German preachers are the chief agencies our church must employ for the evangelization of our German population. Those who have become familiar with the characteristics of the German population of this know how impervious they fare to all influences which the American preachers can employ. Our preachers are shut out from the great body of the influences which the American preachers can employ. Our preachers are shut out from the great body of the influences which the American are shut out from the great body of the influences which the American preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ. Our preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the American preachers can employ of the influences which the influences which the influences was taught by Mr. Wilde. * The Rev. George Granville Bradiey, can be also the influences which the influences which the influences was taught by Mr. Wilde. * The Rev. George Granville Bradiey, can be a German language. Again, the Gervious to the meeting of the General mans are excluded from our churches Conference. And I remember at the dress-coats, knee-breeches, and large He is probably about sixty years of age, native in that small assembly who did by a wall of prejudice on their part deneral Conference held at Memphis, nearly as strong as that which keeps the Israelites from Christian congregations. Now and then a German living in an American community may be induced to attend our attend our parents. In Boston the friends of Dr. Duncan telegraphed the "enthusiasm" was carried so the result residence at the discovery of the members of th American continuity preach-ced to attend our preach-ity converted; but in and is converted;

apostolic devotion than is needed by the Texas Conference the Texas Conference has lost the in- ago, time and distance having this field into a separate Conference. in endeavoring to get a bishop for

board? With the rapidly growing de-Brazil and Mexico, and the meager any proposition of the kind. J. M. P. collections for missions furnished by YAZO CITY, Miss., Feb. 8, 1882. tions it has made for the support of our German missions have not equaled the demands of this field. In order to work fault lies at their doors. We meet this church is at fault unless it gives that

The farms and pastures of this part traveled between Lagrange and Cowhere in a narrow lane is about equal to that of a Texas bovine. It is doing a good work toward the settlement of Texas, but, as a means of locomotion, we would almost as soon ride a circular saw. It would add to the safety of travelers if a board were nailed along the safety of th

along parrow lanes and boggy roads. At the quarterly conference at Columbus the report and discussion reneeded to insure their enlarged success scriptures nor the power of God." the paster and all are looking for a re vival of religion.

Leaving Weimar for Columbus, we were drenched by a heavy rain. We Orleans, or to the foreign board at stramble which left the spectator in its youth, beauty and pleasure, or be Nashville; and hence the Texas Condoubt which was horse and which was guilty of the folly of looking in the ferences and their preachers are as far would have compromised on another mother. We must not, in would have compromised on another mother. We must not, in our wire fence; but our pony came through zeal, interfere with God's order, the this work and acquaintance with its all right, and we found ourself still in beautiful harmony of nature and grace. movements as are the conferences and the saddle, but down in the ditch with Holiness is our privilege, purchased by our saddle bags under our horse's Christ, and offered and required by preachers east of the Mississippi.

On whom, then, does the responsibility for the German work rest? We reply: On the German Mission Conference and on the Foreign Mission With him that a scare would have been awfully scared." We agreed time and harvest." We must been awfully scared." We agreed in all things." Let childhood be as long and bappy as possible, and let were a near its tumbling off of a slip-scale and greatly as we ripen for showing an interest in their religious welfare, and by exhibiting a religious example. Dr. Kelly also suggests the example. Dr. Kelly also suggests the

To the Texas Christian Advocate Resident Bishops.

You suggest that there ought to be a resident bishop in Texas, or, at least, "the thing" new among art or west of the Mississippi. And Dr. Edseurs. It is really difficult to to know if he would reside west of the that when Mr. Wilde stopped lecturing ing, and is converted; but in Mississippi, if elected. He replied to take a drink of water, the audience German communities our churches that he would. Though this was probmay be open for years and none of these ably done by his friends to secure the plauded.

people will cross their threshholds. We votes of western delegates, his anmust send men of their own race who swer, in my opinion, lost him votes The members of our German confer- one) on the part of Texas. With the ence are a noble band of men and are facilities for traveling at the present inspire for their success a deeper inter- has a right to claim a resident bishop, est among our American membership. each conference has the same right. We are by no means convinced that and the consequence is easily seen.

Does the fault rest with the foreign select the best men in the entire church without reference to localities, so that mands of our foreign work in China, the election may not be influenced by

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Passing Thoughts.

BY W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

What the church needs-Less dogma, and more Bible knowledge; less the always be found ready to enter any ology and more gospel; less theory missson field when the church supplies and more practice; less concern about

But one genuine religion-that of issue squarely, and say the fault lies as plan abundant support. Our General Christ, our example, our life, presiding Conference will soon assemble. Few in the heart; our joy and our hope more important questions will come ennobling the character, adorning and consecrating the life. It should be like an even-spun thread, without any tangle or knots in it. It is peculiarly beautiful in the home life, making that circle of hearts bright and happy with

Spiritual dyspepsia—Is one of the most prevalent of inaladies in the church. lumbus were impassable for buggles, We eat our food with as much haste as

of meditation. We fail to take in the grand harmony of revelation, the glo-rious design of inspired truth. Our reading is eclectic. Our religious ness; we fall by beasts of prey or over the precipice of ruin. in Grace-The church has

no use for dwarfs or pigmies either as

the congregations have been large, the members are rallying to the support of alliance" of "the world, the flesh and the paster and all are looking for a rethe devil." The church wants men. not manikins. This growth should be

> Says the Northwestern Christian Advocate: The Oscar Wilde furore is "the thing" new among art conneis-

which to make a war ship.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky.

COMMENTS AND EXTRACTS.

It is stated by its President, Dr. R. H. Rust, that nearly every student in the Wesleyan Female College, Cincinnati, O., has been converted

BENJAMIN PHILIBERT has just died in St. Louis, worth \$300,000. He never rode in a railroad car or a steamboat, and had not been out of the city for sixty-three years.

TWENTY-SEVEN missionaries to China and Japan recently left San Francisco

The King's Highway, a journal of scriptural holiness, for February, has been received. The magazine is indorsed by the Southern Methodist Publishing House. Published by Houghton & Co., 10 Patenoster Row, E. C.,

THE March Sunday-school publications of the M. E. Church, South, are received. It may be truly said that our Sunday-school publications are

cate and book concern will be made self-sustaining, and that they will, therefore, be continued.

ops should be good and spiritual men,

GENTILE religious influence began to be felt in Utah about ten years ago, but activity and enlargement belong to the last five years only. Here is the result of toil up to date. There are 26 churches in Utah, with a membership in the Protestant portion of 958. In addition, there are 52 Sunday-schools with 180 teachers and 2250 scholars in them. Of day-schools there are 54, with 3821 scholars and 129 teachers. teachers, 1600 scholars; the Episcopalians 4 churches, 7 ministers, 7 schools, 15 teachers, 690 scholars; the Congre-

Mr. Jackson introduced the bill in Congress February 15, which was presented by Mr. Morgan in the last Consented by Mr. Morgan in the last Mealthy religion.—This is the more valuable from its scarcity. Most of our religion is of the intermittent type, until ing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It appropriates \$150, the find property continuous of the malaria of sin.

Our competitors are those who can ours "a nigger church" in the South. Our friend, Dr. John, has heard the slur many a time. The doctor knows the continuous of the malaria of sin.

During the recent session of the Mississippi Conference at Aberdeen, Church, South. Dr. Hartzell says: "His home in the suburbs of the city is a very pleasant one. His wife is a given rare beauty of face and kindli-ness of heart. The Bishop held a conit would be his last. He cheerfully speaks of his deliverance from bodily weakness, and is joyfully awaiting the hour. He was an active member of specting the Sunday-school interest knowledge is patchwork. There is the General Conference of 1844, and gain brought out the fact we have so great force in those words of the mas- the conversations of Bishops Paine and "Ye do err, knowing neither the Peck upon the events of that historic If conference were full of interest. Bishop

REV. DR. CURRY, in a recent speech before the American Institution of Instruction, presented the facts, supporspecimens of the work of grace, or in ted by figures, showing that much misapprehension existed in the public mind in reference to what the South had done for educational purposes. The South before the war, in proporas distinct in grace as in nature. Mark tion to white population, taking man the progression-babes, children, men for man, sustained a larger number of were drenched by a heavy rain. We sought a refuge in the home of our old bama Conferences. The German Conferences. The German Conferences holds its annual sessions, respectively and s population of the Northern States in that year was nearly 19,000,000, and of the tricks alluded to. In fact, in that year was nearly 19,000,000, and of the better if we could all forget the Southern only a little over \$,000,000.
At that time the North had 205 colleges, the South 262; the North had 1407 professors, the South 1188; the North had 205 colleges as the South 262 the North had 205 colleges. North had 29,044 students, the South tricks. We were of opinion you favored 27,055; the North paid for these colleges \$1,514,293, the South \$1,962,419.— above that only part of the negro race

GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. D.,

standing and of kindred spirit, both eminently catholic in the best sense of that term. Jerusalem was founded by the joint efforts and patronage of England and Prussia, each country to select a bishop Paris has now ninety-two Sunday-schools with 7400 scholars, who are bishopric of Jerusalem is to be now the taught by 819 teachers. This shows a carried out. The original creation of gain of six schools for the year 1881. tation, was the result of the personal wishes of Frederick William, the late King of Prussia, aided and abetted by the counsels of Chevalier Bunsen, his Ambassador at the Court of St. James. The present Emperor of Germany has abandoned the idea of exercising his right to present on the existing vacancy, and arrangements are in progress for continuing the bishopric under different conditions from its original appointment, and of assigning the cessor to Dr. Bartlett, a sort of Palatine jurisdiction over the Anglican congregations of Asia and of the East generally. The late arrangement was of an anomalous character, and the new sphere of the supervision of the bishop is likely to prove more efficacious and satisfactory. * * * The salvation army has taken a great step in advance in this country. General Booth, The resignation of Dr. Hartzell as editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate at New Orleans has been accepted and Rev. L. H. Cash accepted accepted and Rev. L. H. Cash accepted ac cepted and Rev. L. H. Cushman elected by the committee. It has also been been determined that, by the concurrent votes of Bishops Wiley, Mer-rill and Warren, the Methodist Advocate at Atlanta may be discontinued if its income and subsidy failed in any one quarter to pay expenses. The Methodist Advocate of Atlanta is of popular between the pay expenses of Atlanta is of popular between the payers and provided the opinion, however, that both the Adeo- training school for the women, which is doing great good for the poor, and is to be patronized by the rich. For many years one of the fore-most men in the Scottish ministry, and Says the New Orleans Advocate:

"The bishop question continues to occupy much space in our Southern Macleod. To his memory a statue has who, though filling a position open to lation is chiefly concentrated, are hourly observation and criticism, grievously at fault because so little passed the fiery, ordeal without so much as the smell of fire upon their garments.

In the Methodist Church, and references where this foreign paper who, though filling a position open to lation is chiefly concentrated, are means for their support. God will say to them "go," when the church support of the form of godliness," and more practice; less concern about the form of godliness, and more practice; less concern about the form of godliness, and more practice; less concern about the form of godliness, and more practice; less concern about the form of godliness, and more practice; less concern about the form of godliness, and more practice; less concern about the form of godliness, and more of godliness, and more the form of godliness, and more practice; less concern about the form of godliness, and more practice; less concern about the form of godliness, and more practice; less concern about the form of godliness, and more of godliness, and more of godliness, and more practice; less concern about the form of godliness, and more of godliness, and more practice; less concern about the form of godliness, and more of which difference of opinion in regard to the office as a part of our polity. The qualifications for the working stread: their fashions and more practice; less concern about the form of godliness, and more of which the form of godliness, and more of which the form of godliness, and more of their supports. We scarcely know why this is. There is no difference of opinion in regard to the office as a part of our polity. The qualifications for the means for their supports. We scarcely know why this is. There is no difference of opinion in regard to the office as a part of our polity. The qualifications for the position have been under discussion for a bout a function of the working of our polity. The qualifications of the position have been under the forty of t discovery of two large ruined and buried cities, twelve and fifteen miles from Bagdad. Mr. Rassam, the well known discoverer of Assyrian relics, brought and reported the tidings Jan. 16, at the Victoria Institute.

OUR competitors are striving to make the impression that in our Southern work we are only a "nigger church."

-Northwestern Christian Advocate. Bro. Edwards, who are your "cometitors" in the South? The Southern Methodist Church wishes you God-speed in every good work; but we do Of these the Presbyterians have 10 not think there is any fraternity or churches, 16 ministers, 31 schools, 42 absorb the Southern Church. Most of your Southern members are negroes, but they are not your Southern "work" gationalists 2 churches, 4 ministers, 12 schools, 15 teachers, 600 scholars; the Methodists 8 churches, 11 ministers, 5 church, which you took from her by schools, 10 teachers, and 300 scholars. the tricks of politicians. We say this to you in all kindness; but we shall continue to say it until you temper

of King James."

We have the reached the same state of mind. We burn with "fever," we shake with "We found ourself in a long lane best that the publishing house in the tracket the new till we can get the best clous and wise. He discharged the difference of the malaria of sin. Under the malaria of sin. We burn with "fever," we shake with "We found ourself in a long lane best that "most of our Southern members are" not "negroes." One-half of the malaria of sin. We burn with "fever," we shake with "We found ourself in a long lane best that "most of our Southern members are" not "negroes." One-half of the malaria of sin. We burn with "fever," we shake with "We found ourself in a long lane best that "most of our Southern members are" not "negroes." One-half of the malaria of sin. We burn with "fever," we shake with "We found ourself in a long lane best that "most of our Southern members are" not "negroes." One-half of the malaria of sin. We burn with "fever," we shake with "We found ourself in a long lane best that "most of our Southern members are" not "negroes." One-half of the malaria of sin. We burn with "fever," we shake with "We found ourself in a long lane best that "most of our Southern members are" not "negroes." One-half of the malaria of sin. We burn with "fever," we shake with "We burn with "fever," we shake with "We found ourself in a long lane best that "most of our Southern members are white, which was taken or destinantly in the strong control of the malaria of sin. Under the land of the land o We shall not discuss the "tricks" ferred to, since, if they are by "poli-ticans," we know nothing about them. Bishop Peck and Dr. Hartzell dined with Bishop R. Paine of the M. E. Church, South. Dr. Hartzell says: of colored members into our church, we need not object. The peoples that do not desert the church that recently lady of refinement to whom age has defended their enslavement do not de serve liberty. We are sorry to allude to old issues, but our Texas cotempothe outside of the posts, especially do not digest the truth because of lack ference a few months since, but he said rary sets us the example. One can not discuss a point of the painful issue without suggesting the remainder. The moral sin of slavery involved the part of political policy that touched upon religion. More modern defense of slavery was "political." fore had to attack that defense as such In that sense we have always ' pered politics with religion," and at-tacked a national sin in the sole name of religios. As well may Mormons deprecate our assaults upon their "re-ligion" because the assaults are political. Some of our Southern mem are the "work" of other churches, but the work was bad in several senses. We sincerely and unpugnaciously, declare that our amendments are worth as much as the original motion.—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

The question who are your competi-tors is not yet definitely answered. It is only plain you consider it a slur to call yours a "nigger church," and esteem those who thus "slur" you as comdeserve liberty. You are really too hard on those who will not allow you to do their thinking. Touching London, has a long letter in the Wes-leyan, from which the following is ler's article, on page 2 of this issue, his appropriated: Whatever germs might figures offering a better criticism than have existed in the minds of the Methodists here toward union previous to the Ecumenical Conference, they have ments, those offered being ruled out of

REV. J. W. LAMBUTH, from Shanghal. healthy. It takes a century or more to erant, as he comes with chilled limbs and dripping garments to a preacher's home and meets a brother's welcome, can appreciate the enjoyment of such homes. Blessed be the preacher's home.

The lates a century or more to dist circuits are attended in the most brotherly manner by four of the Methodist circuits are attended in the most brotherly manner by four of the Methodist family, and at present these from the city of Soochow, where we have been to attend the dedication of our new church, the gift of our dear form the city of soochow, where we have been to attend the dedication of our new church, the gift of our dear form the city of soochow, where we have been to attend the dedication of our new church, the gift of source at the most of the mo fraternal meetings are taking the form of united religious services with the most happy results. * * We want to witness to the world around how much we, as brethren, love one another, and at the same time desire to bring into fellowship with us our unconverted friends and neighbors. * * The Rev. George Granville Bradley, late Master of University College, Oxford, and Dean of the Collegister among this heathen people in this great He is probably about sixty years of age, thin, with long grey heir, scant on the crown, his countenance combines firmness with genialty. The new dignity beautiful church, in sight of this little sat easily upon him, and seemed to say, room, we had present at least forty per.
"I have not sought this honor, God has sons who could unite with me in thankchosen me, and I accept the obligations with a desire to fulfil them as He may direct and enable me." He and Dean Stanley were true friends of long house of worship.

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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

R. J. DEETS, Whitesboro, Feb. 18: We are having a good revival near this place; eight conversions and six accessions to date. Health of county good. Will vote on local option next month; think it will carry by a good majority.

R. H. H. BURNETT, Corsicana, Feb. 16: Our presiding elder takes the premium as a walker. He beat a railread train from Springbill to Corsi-cana—in fact, reached the latter place heaven opened, he grew restless about home. But, learning that the fountains of several great deeps were to wet for farm-work the past five bowlets of several days. But having no means of communication, by mail or telegraph, he ceased to califytate the virtue of forbearnee. He purchased a tie teket, steamed up ils pedal locomotive, illuminated his head-light (a char), and yesterday came "smoking" into town ahead of his best recorded time. He complained somewhat of the effect appon his corn-crop; thinks, in fact, that a tight boot ought to be called a very somewhat on this corn-crop; thinks, in fact, that a tight boot ought to be called a very somewhat on the sort corner of the sort of the corner of the sort of the sort of the sort of the corner of thinks, in fact, that a tight boot ought to be called a very sort of the corner of thinks, in fact, that a tight boot ought to be called a very extended field; while now need a substantials.

JOHN R. ROPER, Purmela, Feb. 7: the sort of the sort of the cause, for, if prophetic keek in hapires me, whenever the prohibition amendment is submit to wet for for farm-work the past five to wet for farm-work the past five the prohibition amendment is submit. Subs. John A J. A. Work, subs. J. B. A. B. Goodwyn, subs. A. E. Goodwyn, subs. Samuel Morris, subs. A. B. Goodwyn, subs. A. L. Hucherson, subs. D. A. B. Goodwyn, subs. A. L. Hucherson, subs. D. A. B. Goodwyn, subs. Samuel Morris, subs. A. L. Hucherson, subs. D. A. apon his corn-crop; thinks, in fact, that a tight boot ought to be called a GRANDMA WIN corn-crib. Seriously, our Presiding Tom Green county, February 2: Please Elder is waking up the district by ex-find inclosed \$5, which I send toward a ing alternately to reach the Dresden Conference; and in defiance of disagreeable weather, the district is taking higher ground, and it behooves us as pastors to second heartily his self-denial and devotion, and to see that every report come up in full, thus making his work lighter and giving the district a "boom" that will make it bear the banner in every item of business.

F. C. Pearson, Annona, Feb. 16: have commenced my second round. Had to make a long move and missed first round; have seven appointments. much scattered; people generally hard run in consequence of drouth last year. We have three new church buildings on the circuit. This is a new circuitust emerged from a mission last year, but we hope by the next conference to be up to the best in the district, if not the banner circuit. We had a fire in our little town on Tuesday night: three business houses burned; loss about \$3500. Messrs. Potts and Lawson were the principal losers. No in-

H. J. HARRIS, Ladonia, February 16. Rain, rain, rain, for nearly a month past. Fortunately I have not failed to meet an appointment since confer-ence. I am trying to right-up things generally; have fine congregations. Great complaint of hard times on account of short crops last year. Money

resolutions to work for the North Texas Female College.

John T. Bludworth, Clio, February 15: We are moving off slowly on the Pecan circuit. Our first quarterly meeting was a pleasant occasion. Collected for home missions, \$8 20. Religious outlook is encouraging.

W. F. Packard, Stephenville, February 16: Rainy: plowing retarded wheat fine. Hard times, yet people wide are cheerful. Stephenville High School in a presperous condition. Dr. McBhaney, the president, is the appointed agent. The board of directors are J. P. Mussett, W. L. Harris and W. V. Jones. Thanks to Tenuent, Walker & Co., St. Louis, for liberal donation to work for the North Texas Female College.

Four wealthy citizens of Cleveland, Ohio, have agreed to give \$5,000 each of one prescribed to reap a revival; there are signs already. Bro. Touns, the junior preacher, is at his post, and promises well. Religion first, Abvocatz seems of the would not virging already. Bro. Touns, the junior preacher, is at his post, and promises well. Religion first, Abvocatz seems of the would not virging already. Bro. Touns, the junior free establishment of a Friendly flow, have agreed to give \$5,000 each to repeat the preacher, is at his post, and promises well. Religion first, Abvocatz seems of the would not virging already. Bro. Touns, the junior free establishment of a Friendly flow, have agreed to give \$5,000 each to repeat the preacher, is at his post, and promises well. Religion first, Abvocatz seems of the would not virging already. Bro. Touns, the junior free establishment of a Friendly. Bro. Touns, the junior free distribution, and the preacher, is at his post, and promises well. Religion first, Abvocatz seems well. Religion first, Abvocatz seems well. Religion first, Abvocate seems well. Religion firs

have had forty-five days of fever and have been on my back about sixty days. Will be able to sit up in a day or two, and hope to be at my post of duty soon. My people have been in full sympathy with us in our affliction, and I have lacked for nothing. Our Ladies' Ald Society have added to the intercept of the church of the parsonage another nice set of furniture

P. H. FISHBURNE, Springtown, Feb. There are several things which I wish to say for Springtown circuit. First-We have a good body of stewaids. Second-We are succeeding with our new financial plan. Third-The people are anxious to see their preacher comfortable. O, what nice things we could have if the people only had the money. Fourth—The ladies of Springtewn and vicinity have just had a sup-per for the benefit of the parsonage, aid succeeded well. Fifth—The com-Springtown are getting on quite out it.

W. J. Bludworth, Runnels, Feb. 9:
We have organized a church of four members, have now eleven. Bro. The time for the first quarterly meeting has passed, but neither the presiding elder nor preacher in charge were bill a Methodist oburh. Can get present. I would like to know from the church. Finances good. Circuit all Good Coffee.

hree or four hundred dollars subscrip-Advocate. tion from the people here. We hope the people and preachers East will help

though we understand not a word of it. ADVOCATE is very popular.

GRANDMA WINDSOR, Ben Ficklin, ample and precept, and only a week since, he did some "Peter Cartwright" work in driving and walking and wadwork in driving and walking and wadin 1825. Was left a widow in 1848, since which time I have been trying to lay up treasures where moth and rust doth not corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal. Please publish this.

I. F. Palmer, (for Bro. Rogers, pas-tor), Dexter, Feb. 14: The Dexter Mission held its first session the 11th of February. The stewards propose to pay \$150 to their pastor this year. The amounts assessed to the Mission by the stewards: To Presiding Elder, \$50; Missions-\$10 Foreign; \$10 Do-

preacher discoursing on baptism said:
"Ignorant people take to immersion
naturally. The affusion idea is the resuit of education." That's so. Intelligence is greatly in the way of immersion. A want of ignorance makes so many people believe in affusion.

J. D Scoggins, Ranger, Feb. 16: Farmers are hopeful. Wheat fine. A little surplus rain. I am moving on with my work. Prospects tolerable. Collections coming up.

reat complaint of hard times on account of short crops last year. Money aree. There is considerable sickness in the country; but little mortality. scarce. There is considerable sickness in the country; but little mortality.

C. H. Ellis, Lampasas, February 16, The quiet village of Sugar Loaf, Coryell country, was suddenly startled by the firing of six-shooters, a few days ago. It is at the saloon; the whisky demon has maddened the brain and brutalized the heart of its victims. The parties involved are intimate friends.

One receives a fatal shot; whisky did it. The preachers and many good citit.

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ward the purchase of a bell for our church, but they went deep down into Three of the brightest young men in ference; their pockets for the mission cause. We this ward have joined the church, and Bishops. church.

C. M. CARPENTER, Dupree, Hays their pockets for the mission cause. We thad a good time on our return reconoit- tounty, Feb. 16: Bad health, bad roads and a light purse have kept me from my work. I can't ride horseback and am not able to travel by stage. Am better sport when we ran into a fine better sport when the character pour per sport s

Have had forty-five days of fever and REV. H. T. HART, McLennan county,

H. P. SHRODER, Henrietta, February and a handsome carpet, and made us 9: Our first quarterly meeting emakagether comfortable. Henrietta is in a flourishing condition. Property looking up. The citizens are in good spirits. We expect the railroad in good spirits. We expect the railroad here in a few months. We expect to complete the church at this place during this conference year. I see the control of the complete the church at this place during this conference year. I see the control of the complete the church at this place during this conference year. I see the control of t

mittee to raise money to build a church | member of our church can do with-

many of the Texas Advocates are abundance of rain. Some are uneasy higher than for ten years. Travel al-

the people and preachers East will less us. Our interest is theirs. People us. Our interest is theirs. People less are very zealous. Our town is lit has rained almost incessantly for a month past. Farmers are behind with Just out of a stirring German love-feast. In singing they surpass us in volume, swell, power. Over twenty spoke in German and one in English. We felt like shouting in German, the stirring German love-feast out of a stirring German love-feast. The prospect for a wheat crop is very flattering. Our preacher, Bro. Brodie, is hard at work bringing up the corners and looking after the various interests of the church. Alco-hol Indicted, is grand in the extreme.

The German church here is a power for good in this community. Their is a subject I have long hoped to see next Annual Conference will be held introduced into the Advocate, to-wit: read train from Springhill to Corsicans—in fact, reached the latter place
before the train had even started from
the former. This walk of twenty-one
miles was a sort of "go-as-you-please,
there.

REV. H. V. Phileott, Bryan, Feb.
15: Permit me to call the attention of
those who subscribed to the fund for
stint of blame laid on the last Legislamiles was a sort of "go-as-you-please, come-as-you-go, get-home-the-best-you-can" contest. He went out on a quarterly conference expedition, leaven opened, and the rain descended, and the windows of heaven opened, he grew restless about home. But, learning that the fountains of several great deeps were formulains of several great deeps were broken up along the line of narrow gauge, he possessed his soul in patience.

to date. The circuit is growing; eighteen additions since conference.

\$50; Missions—\$10 Foreign; \$10 Domestic; \$5 Bishops. Prospects favorable for success. Seventy members on the subject of place are, in our judgment, out of place, subs. If C Tramble is the substance of the civil and place are active bishops, provided we do not elect any already superannuated in years. This for kind words. If J Deets, sub; book are active bishops, provided we do not elect any already superannuated in years. This will give us a number that will admit a place of the red man. Prof. A. B. tion, called by one who has no authority whatever; and when they meet they "resolve and resolve," and that is the end of the matter, until another party "toots his horn" for another resolving convention to tell the world.

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"that the Methodist Church is opposed to whisky-drinking." There never was, nor never will be, as good a temwas, nor never will be, as good a temwhat is known and read of all men. to whisky-drinking." There never was, nor never will be, as good a tem-perance organization as the Methodist Church. Would it not be better for us to do as St. Paul did when, as he reasoned of righteousness, temperance,

roads and a light pur-e have kept me from my work. I can't ride horseback and am not able to travel by stage. Am getting better, and hope to be able to do full work in a short time; O. K. or no O. K.

P. C. Archer, Gainesville, Feb. 17:

Leave been sick since conference.

The dogs to their holes. It was still better sport when we ran into a fine herd of antelope. Bro. Blackburn had his Winchester, and we chased them about five miles. Got three shots, but no meat. Bro. B. lost his sacramental wine in the rounds.

The presiding elder is at his post. Fifteen additions to the church this year. The preacher made comfortae—he was presented with a rocking-chair; his office all fitted approaches the confortae of the mad. church this year. The preacher made comfortae—he was presented with a rocking-chair; his office all fitted ap the Sth, in the Slst year of his age.

It is to be published at lattle Bock.

As I consider my doctrinal views more scriptural than theirs, without any interesting the sth, in the Slst year of his age. shining. Hammers are heard all gerously ill with pneumonic around. Beaumont is on a boom. You will get a fine list of subscribers.

An International Convention

E. L. Armstrong, Irene, Hill county, February 17: Our first quarterly conference over. Presiding eider well. We think we shall succeed.

J. D. Grocker, Golston Feb. 14: did not reach us; high waters, I supplied; cost \$65. Seventh—The preachase better prospects for a large crop sonage: n! two churches this year if coveragement in this direction by some coveragement. efs salary has been raised \$65 over than for several years past. The possible. Assessments for this charge "over-gushy" Southern writers.

the powers that be why we are left out right. We have a good parsonage, in the cold, exposed to the ravages of with an acre of ground under good fence. The Avocate is gaining ground very fast.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. R. M.—Apply to Secretary of State for report of Superintendent.

UNANSWERED LETTERS. February 16.—W N Bonner, sub. W C Blair, sub. T B Graves, subs. W S May, sub. J P Mussett, subs. John A Wallace, subs. John S Davis, subs. How many shall we elect? This question has many sides, if we may shall we have the substantial state.

teen professors and teachers in the corps.

A. A. Killough, Gonzales, Feb. 14: Conventions on the subject of whisky are, in our independent out of place.

subs. W Wootton, sub; names dropped as you direct. J C Weaver, subs. S W Jones, sub. A P Taylor, subs. J should have a man in the prime of lite. il Shaw, subs, E G Duval, sub. J T

PERSONALS.

Onio, have agreed to give \$5,000 each for the establishment of a Friendly linn, under the auspices of the Wofor the establishment of a Friendly Inn, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in some central part of the city.

Those interested will please notice change of Brother Mackey's appointments. Inserted correctly an elaborate for any local benefit. But enough:

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ference pay, per capita, about 3%c. for Bishons, 15%c. for superannuated

of our church.
The Arkansas Methodist is another journalistic venture for our church.

during this conference year. I see an old backelor—a house with six rooms outlook is promising.

Martin, of St. Marys, have "boxed" busily engaged in ringing in the new busily engaged in ringing in the new can be can be can be can be can be c nothing that should discourage me. The outlook is promising.

J. T. Gillett, Cebruary 18: I have rather a hard field, as far as getting subscribers is concerned, but I am trying to put the Advocate in all Methoding to put the Advocate in all Methoding to put the Advocate in all Methoding thing-room and kitchen, turnished with bedstead, wardrobe, washstand, tables, chairs, bookease, tisthere no method by which the North land South can "kirss and make up" exhibited in the subscribers is concerned, but I am trying the subscri emergency; but really our Northern friends seem inclined to make an extremely one-sided affair of fraternity.

> Iowa has 1027 deaf mutes, a few of whom met at Des Moines, last week, and called a State convention for Sep-

Coffee drinkers should read the ad-Coffee drinkers should read the advertisement in another column headed dian Pacific road has been purchased by William H. Vanderbilt.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. The Next General Conference and the Election of New Bishops.

In the work of the next General Conference no more important question will arise than the selection of several bishops to strengthen our present decimated and enfeebled college. T. A. L.—Your arcicle would be first How many shall we elect? Who shall class for a grange paper, but objection they be? Where shall they come from? These questions constantly arise, not only with those who have been chosen as representatives to our next General Conferences, but within the minds and

> us five new bishops, with what aid we Justin Harsha endeavors to demon-can expect from the present college, strate that the one rational and effectthe various circumstances with which petitioned Congress to publish the they necessarily come in contact. In manuscripts in the Congressional li-

they may grow in the office and with the work. We would also stress the thought, "pulpit power and ability," Mrs. Doggett, mutual protection and assistance. One prohibition; humanity and religion plead for it.

J. D. Crocket, Hannahville, Brown county, Feb. 12: A man came to preaching last night who had not been before in twelve years. People are eager for preaching in this western country. One man walked about six miles at my last appointment to hear preaching. Rain! rain!! ra miles at my last appointment to hear preaching. Rain! rain!!! rain!!!

H. W. Hunter, Popolote, Beccounty, Feb. 15: No preaching here from any denomination. The last sermon we had was by Bro. Coughtan. There is not a Methodist family left in this community—all having moved to Mineral City, in the upper part of this eral City, in the upper part of this good caus. Local option excitement up in the nineties; a campaign paper just started Judge Onins is giving and others trying to sell. The stock and others trying to sell. The stock are preparing their ground, while some have finished planting.

John T. Elludwork M. Clio, February

will continue to prevail in this county. Spiritual collators will a started of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church for Laredo, at Corpus Christian and a step of the church and glorify God. If Georgia, or Tennessee, or Virginia or the church and glorify God. If Georgia, or Tennessee, or Virginia or the church and glorify God. If Georgia, or Tennessee, or Virginia or the church and glorify God in the spond to the \$10 proposition in the \$10

> the past, be among our best, purest and boliest men. VIRGINIUS. DR. SUMMERS gives this item to the have somewhat against some of my ministerial brethren. I am frequently applied to for ministers to supply pulpits of other communions. Some re-luctate at doing it. I regret this: we so much in Calvinistic pulpits. I told him I hated Calvanism as much as any man living, but I loved pious Calvanists, and enjoyed worshiping with them.
> As I consider my doctrinal views more The Rev. Dr. C. W. Miller is dan-gerously ill with pneumonia, at his selves as pleased and edified by it. I remarked to him that if the rabbi in will get a fine list of subscribers.
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> R. M. Leaton, Blanco, Felr lary 20:
> The prospect is getting still better for doing good here. The congregation is large and mostly attentive and serious.
> One accession. We yesterday appointed a class-leader, and are going to try to revive the old-fashioned class-meeting.
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> J. R. M. Charleston, (where I then lived), would ask me to preach Jesus in his synagogue? If, the next day, the priest in St. Mary's changes have been wrought within a year or two in the spirit of the South.
> The press of that region seems to have

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A LP Green, TR's paper was going to quired two. Among the six bishops that came down to us as an heritage from the ante-bellum church and times, subs. W Jones, sub to J. F M Sherwood, subs. W C Haislip, sub. W A Gilleland, sub. G B Killough, sub. W T Melugh, sub, W F Clark, subs.

February 20: J A Stafford will constitute the progress of the pr students arriving almost daily; one hundred or more boarders; 115 music scholars, with every facility for the conduct of a first-class college; and just in that style is it being conducted under the direction of General L. M. Lewis, than whom i do not know a more accomplished president. Thirteen professors and teachers in the corps.

Melugin, sub, W F Clark, subs.

February 20: J A Stafford, will correct, J W Johnson, sub. H H Vaughan, sub. J C Weaver, sub. W T Ayers, subs. H J Harris, subs. F T Mitchell, sub. J L McElroy, subs. J no H Trimble, sub; also for J. E G Duval, subs. J T Simpson, subs. H S Thrall, sub. J T Simpson, subs. H S Thrall, sub. J T Simpson, subs. H S Thrall, sub. W R Bond, subs and changes. O M Addison, subs. C H Barker, subs. A G Nolen, subs. A be Long, subs.

A G Nolen, subs. A be Long, subs. I silve new bishops, with what aid we had seven effective bishops. Thus we had seven effective bishops with a membership of over seven hundred thousand, including the egroes who have since been "set off" in the social conditions under which our jury system had its origin, and notes to themselves. We now have a membership of about nine hundred thousand, including the egroes who have since been "set off" in the social conditions under which our jury system had its origin, and notes to themselves. We now have a membership of about nine hundred thousand, including the egroes who have since been "set off" in the social conditions under the iteration of the social conditions under the iteration of the social conditions of vote the social conditions of vote the social con solving convention to tell the world T Gillett, subs. M A Black, change ability and power in the pulpit, of monstrating the success of the efforts

should have a man in the prime of life, of Virginia, and to distribute the books if Shaw, subs, E.G. Duval, sub. J. T. Smith, subs; other matters have attention. J.A. Duncan, sub. E.A. Smith, sub. many years of such work. Again, that asked by the Virginia society to join it

Mrs. Doggett, wife of Bishop D. S. Doggest, died at Richmond, Va., Feb-



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law has been defied, with as much interest as we looked for news from Island No. 10 or Vicksburg. Here and there is a town where lawlessness rules, and in such towns the law is a

CURES Report & Ague. dead letter. "It is easier to change the rules of a people than to change their gods." Whisky, beer, wine, etc., are the gods of some people, and it is difficult to get them to proselyte. There is money in whisky, hence some of our newspapers have been captured. Nothing happens adverse to the State now but the cry is, "Prohibition has done it!" just as in early days the cry was, "The Christians are to blame for This Syrup possesses Varied Properties.
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There are two or three towns on the Missouri river above Kansas City, with Topeka and Dodge City, with perhaps one other town, where there are open violations of the law. Dodge City and of the State. They range in population from 7000 to 2000, and are in different parts of the State. Ery. files the law, whether it runs on the teers on the plains. This element annot rule long. So many marders have been committed lately at Dodge City, Honneywell, and other towns where prohibition is not regarded, that the law-abiding citizens will not en-

are it much longer. Topeka is growing weak in her op-osition to law. Leavenworth still holds very tenaciously to her saloons In speaking of Leavenworth Governor St. John says:

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she had hugged her saloons for ten years in spite of the advice of her true

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Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

speaks of this subject as follows:

"We are told that we are getting no

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systematic misrepresentation as has this. And yet, with all that has been done by the lawless elements of our society, ably assisted by a class of citizens that ought to have been found in a more honorable avocation, the fact remains, and cannot be disputed, that the law is a grand and glorious the state ever had; it here have been many farms sold this three children, which would make five for her mother and ten for her father, and yet but twelve in all. The Scripture puzzle, I think, is a failure.—Roblem that the law is a grand and glorious immigration the State ever had; it here have been many farms sold this three children, which would make five for her mother and ten for her father, and yet but twelve in all. The Scripture puzzle, I think, is a failure.—Roblem that the law is a grand and glorious immigration the State ever had; it has the law is a grand and glorious immigration the State ever had; it has the law is a grand and glorious three children, which would make five for her mother and ten for her father, and yet but twelve in all. The Scripture puzzle, I think, is a failure.—Roblem the law is a failure.—Roblem the for her mother and ten for her father, and yet but twelve in all. The Scripture puzzle, I think loo,000 will be the set of the law is a failure.—Roblem Between Texas and Kansas City, Han-nibal and all points North and West, and its position and connections render it especially fact remains, and cannot be disputed, that the law is a grand and glorious success. And why should it not be a success? There is not a word or a syllable in the law that does not point to a pure condition of society, and a nobler and better manhood. It wrongs no man. It robs no wife of the hard earnings of her husband. It sends no ragged children to their beds hungry. I am forced to the conclusion that its framers "builded better than they knew," and that this law, when is a grand and glorious immigration the State ever had; it brings money to the State; men who buy farms and stock them; men with money who go into business."

IV. The future prospect of the law. There is a steady and a growing sentiment in favor of prohibition. The amendment had a majority of about for the saints of the saints.—Augustine.

There is a steady and a growing sentiment in favor of prohibition. The amendment had a majority of about for the saints of the saints.—I was to the eighth in print.—Izora Boyd.

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miles, then south to the line of the State, then east to your starting-point, you will not find one open saloon, one county excepted, in all this territory; and this is in a part of the State and the State and the State are sound anything. Nevertheless, it is forfeiture of the Northern Pacific land lighting up the whole room."

"Let your light so shine before men," that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven." north 150 miles, then turn west 200 Horton: miles, then south to the line of the "To at

sible to find a drunken man in Kansas. In these Western States it is a custom to gather into the towns on Saturday. It used to be that in almost any town hristian Advocate. sible to find a drunken man in Kansas. In these Western States it is a custom in Kansas many men were to be seen on the streets drunk on Saturday. Now you can not find a drunken man amendment. The saloons being closed, them to God."

But the other answered: "O, no! I don't eat the first fruit. I shall give

on the streets drunk on Saturaky to all the streets drunk on Saturaky to so you can not find a drunken man on the streets, Saturday or any other day. No, you can not so much as smell whisky on the breath, which used to be so offensive, though you pass through large crowds. In fifteen years from now all the children of Kansas can say, the greater part of the State the saloons are closed; but in some half dozen towns the law is violated. This is not unexpected, for prohibition is as much of a change tor Kansas ac samelpation was for the South. It took years to complete emancipation; this reform will not be completed without a hard contest. But each day brings news of ssome battle won; and we look for news from this town or that, where the law has been defied, with as much interest as we looked for news from this town or that, where the law has been defied, with as much interest as we looked for news from this town or that, where the law has been defied, with as much interest as we looked for news from this town or that, where the law has been defied, with as much interest as we looked for news from this town or that, where the law has been defied, with as much interest as we looked for news from this town or that, where the law has been defied, with as much interest as we looked for news from this town or that, where the law has been defied, with as much interest as we looked for news from the streets, Saturday or any other day, which is a smell on the streets as seelection. If prohibition could not be defeated with the saloons all closed. The Topeka Capitol, the strongest and most able paper in the State, in an editorial, November 1, 1881, has this to say about prohibition:

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This shows a decrease of 104 convicts to the penitentiary for the first eight St. John says:

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It is, however, the general opinion gration this year as she has received for any year during the past six years. aw will soon be universally observed, Land agents report a greater sale of and that it will grow stronger with land during the past six months than Hon. D. C. Haskell, congress- for any other six months during the en from the Second Congressional past five years. People are coming to istrict, writes:
"Up to date the effect of the temper-grants the State has ever received she ance law has been good, as a rule, in all this congressional district. There Illinois, in his address before the State all this congressional district. There is less drinking, drunkenness, and rowdyism. Where the sentiment of the people permits it, the law is enforced, and well enforced in the main."

"The temperance idea, the idea of restraining the sale of liquor as a beverage, is stronger now than when the amendment passed."

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

A. II. Horton said in a recent speech:
"If the good citizens act together a sentiment will be developed, so strong had to ride on the rear platform of a and so powerful, that not only will our citizens command the execution of the laws, but will demand their enforcement. You men and women gathered I found it full of Germans. I supposed,

framers "builded better than they knew," and that this law, when thoroughly understood, will stand in the foreground of legislative enactments."

of temperance, but were not quite said prohibition would succeed; so they voted neither way. They were not in favor of whisky, for no man on that side ever lost a vote. Prohibition has like ever lost a vote. In closing the saloons the law has worked so well that we can now count been very successful. If you start at on those who were neutral. We find the southeast corner of the State and go the following in the speech of Judge

you will not find one open saloon, one county excepted, in all this territory; 20,000 electors did not vote at all upon in heaven. VES 140 New, no 2 alike. Chromo Cards, name on, 10c, worth 25c.; warranted best peach worth 25c.; warranted best peach worth 25c.; warranted best peach to E.D. TRUE, A. G. F. A. C. B. GRAY, A. G. B. Traffe Manager, Bold Agents wanted L. Jones & Co., Nassau, N. Y.

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There would be but little trouble now

new law and bring it into contempt, has made thousands of converts to prohibition among those who hesitated to indorse it a year ago when the issue was yet an open one. This prohibitory doctrine of temperance is the settled policy in Kansas, and it will be enforced, never fear. We do not shut up school houses or grow conservative about church building because the ignorant and vicious are displeased or discommoded; and no more will we abandon prohibition because a certain class of people, for evident reasons, do not like it, and propose to compass its repeal by standing in the way of its operation."

A Sunday-school boy promptly sad, "Johnnie, if you swear I won't play with you."

Johnnie very curtly answered, "I don't care, and I'll swear as much as I've a mind to."

Wille said, "Well, you'll swear sesments. No member can marry before six mithout me;" and picking up his tops, he put them in his pockets and moved on tor home.

Johnnie saw Willie would do as he said; and feeling somewhat ashamed at his conduct, called out, "Willie, if you'll come back and play, I won't swear any more."

Wille came back, and saying, "Johnnie, my Sunday-school teacher says swearing is very wicked and wrong, and I dare not play with any boy who is wicked," and resumed his play.

A Sunday-school won't care, and I'll swear as much as I've a mind to."

This Union was organized to associate to gether worthy, unmarried white men and women, to assist each other by providing a fund for them at marriage by means of mutual assessments. No member can marry before six months and have any claim on the marriage by means of mutual assessments. No member can marry before six months and have any claim on the marriage by means of mutual assessments. No member can marry before six months and have any claim on the marriage by means of mutual assessments. No member can marry before six months and have any claim on the marriage by means of mutual assessments. No member can marry before six months and have any claim on the marriage by means of witual ass

"If the people stand to their guns year by year of course they will win, and drunkenness will be kept at a minnimum; if they do not, the enemy will at once crowd the breaches. The hope of profit will keep their ranks full; will love of one's neighbor fill ours? that's the question. We have the law; the people have spoken. All that remains for a good citizen to do is to stand by the law and do it faithfully and chearfully. I think the people in the content of the cont and cheerfully. I think the people, in the main, in this portion of the State so intend."

Of the future of this law Senator W. P. Hackney has this to say: 'And, in conclusion, let me remark that this law will never be wholly re-pealed. It may, and doubtless will, need some amendment to make it stronger. But the people of this State manhood and determination can do. There can be no step backward." One strong example of a change in

in November, 1881, was on the issue of prohibition and anti-prohibition. The prohibition party elected their no honest judgment—nothing but officers. We see in this a change of nearly 2400 votes in one year from opposing to supporting prohibition. The

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sas. This law can not be easily repealed. First a legislature must be elected in favor of its repeal; then the proposition to repeal must be submitted to the safe. The State must be canvassed before it can be voted on. The people have ordered written on the Constitution of the State of Kansas, "The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors is forever prohibited;" and the prospect now is, that that order will never be countermanded.

For the Children.

Letters to Uncle Ike.

STEPHENSVILLE, Erath county, Feb.

said a little girl, "why does everybody speak so much of poor E—"s good-ness? We never heard of her doing "Nothing, father."

"You are right, my child; it is not doing anything. Nevertheless, it is

"My father is a fireman, and told me if the school should be after, I would be safer to sit in my place until the rush was over, and then get out quietly." She knew how to obey.

Mearls.

There is conceit which young men never have and they never will take a step backward. And in the end the flag of the temperance legions will wave over all Kansas, showing to the world what manhood and determination can do. a miserable delusion-a de-One strong example of a change in favor of the law may be found in the deeper experience of life reveals to be Revor of the law may be found in the election of Leavenworth county for November, 1881. In 1880 the county it is no proof of intellectual strength; gave a majority against prohibition of the election of county officers on from doubt to disbellef is to go

nearly 2400 votes in one year from opposing to supporting prohibition. The total votes cast in the county are about 5000. This is the most striking example of change in favor of the law. But wherever the issue was made square on the question of prohibition the temperance people gained a large number of votes. There was no county where there was a falling off of the temperance vote.

The Governor thinks there is a majority of 75,000 in the State now in favor. jority of 75,000 in the State now in favor of history, of prophecy, of miracles, of of the law, it has worked so well. It is divinely-established and providentially lieved, and am persuaded that he is The saloons were of great power in perpetuating saloons. They are gone. With the saloons closed there is no hope for the whisky interests in Kan-lectual and spiritual integrity.—Ala-requiring a complete tonic; especially and spiritual integrity.—Ala-requiring a complete tonic; bama Baptist.

Opportunity is a swift runner. Those people for their decision. It is in the engage in any enterprise, or postpon-hands of the people, and is, therefore, imagine they will be qualified for the successful exertion, will probably die nstitu-"The purpose and waste their lives in procrastination. A Spanish proverb says, "The road of By-and-by leads to the town of Never.' Hell is the barvest of iniquity; every

sinner reaps what he has sown .- Ob-

The Savior's plan was that the re-ligious teacher should be "like a man that is a householder, which bringeth" forth of his treasures things new and

for her mother and ten for her father, There is no need of bathering ourselves about mysteries when there are so many things that are plain.—Talmage. MCLENNAN Co., Texas, Feb. 6.— A good conscience is the palace of Christ, the temple of the Holy Ghost,

liarly his own. It is well, perhaps, to have both sides of the question pre sented.

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Ennis sta, 4th Sun in Feb
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Lancaster and Prairie Vailey, 2d Sun in March
Sims and Glenwood, 3d Sun in March
Ennis ct, 4th Sun in March
Irene ct, 1st Sun in April
Wesley and Jimtown, 2d Sun in April
Ferris ct, 3d Sun in April
Oakbranch ct, 4th Sun in April
Reagor ct, 5th Sun in April.

CHARLES E. BROWN, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—Second ROUND.
Comanche et, at Indiau Creek, 3d Sun in March
Center City mis, at Center City, 4th Sun in Mar
Villiams Ranch mis, at Williams Ranch, 1st
Sun in April Williams Ranch mis, at Whitaus Rades, Sun in April Blanket mis, at Gap Creek, 2d Sun in April Hamilton's mis, at Evergreen, 3d Sun in April Pecan ct, 4th Sun in April Brownwood, 5th Sun in April Coleman mis, 4th Sun in May Runnels mis, 1st Sun in June Fort Chadbourn mis, 2d Sun in June Fort Chadbourn mis, 2d Sun in June W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Mexia et, 4th Sun in Feb
Corsicana et, at Pesty Chapel, 1st Sun in March
Wortham et, at Wortham, 2d Sun in March
Corsicana sta, 3d Sun in March
Jewett et, at New Prospect, 4th Sun in March
Centreville et, at Leona, 1st Sun in April
Centreville et, at Leona, 1st Sun in April
Centreville et, at Leona, 1st Sun in April
Gentreville et, at Mount Zion, 3d Sun in April
Groesbeeck et, at Mount Zion, 3d Sun in April
Bresden et, at Mount Zion, 3d Sun in April
Mt Calm et and Ash Creek, at Oak Hill, 1st Sun
in May
Bethel et, at Box Church, 3d Sun in May
Chatfield and Rice et, at Long Prairie, 4th Sun
in May
West Corsicana et, 1st Sun in June.
Brethren, this is a good time to take up the
collections ordered by the annual conference.
Let us make a diligent effort to place our Texas
Christian Advocate in every family. People
out of the church will take it. Be sure to give
them a chance. Please take collections to defray the expenses of our delegates to the General Conference, and send the money to Rev. J.
D. Shaw, at Waco; or Rev. Chas. E. Brown, at
Waxahachie. We should not delay this matter,
May will soon come.

To the Stewards—My dear brethern, see that
your preachers are comfortable and well cared
for, and then if they don't do their duty you
will have a right to complain. I hope the people will be generous and kind-hearted and respond, as the people of the Lord Jesus Christ
should, when the stewards call on them.

My friends, pray for your preachers. Remember the Fridays before each quarterly meeting
should be observed as days of fasting and
prayer.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—First Round. CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND.

Mineola and H. Chapel cir, Mineola, Feb

STEPHENVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Station Creek et, Feb 25, 26 Crawford et, March 4, 5

A. DAVIS, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Pleasant Grove, at Good Springs, Feb 25, 26
Pine Hill, at Pleasant Hill, March 4, 5
Buena Vista, at Mount Ziou, March 11, 12
Milam, at Myrtle Spring, March 15, 19
Goacord, at Concord, March 25, 26
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Texana, Texana, 4th Sunday in Feb J. H. Tuckar, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT -- FIRST ROUND. Cibolo et, at Sandy Elm, 4th Sunday in Feb Floresville et, at Stockdale, 1st Sunday in March Medina et, at Pleasant Hill, 24 Sunday in March O. A. Fisher, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. East Waco et, 4th Sunday in Feb Big Greek cir, 1st Sunday in March Kosse et, 2d Sunday in March Thos. Stanford, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Granbury sta, Feb 25, 26 Gaddo mis, Mar 4, 5 Graham et, Mar 11, 12 Seymour mis, Mar 18, 19

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Fort Griffin, at Albany, 1st Sun in March A. K. Miller, P. E JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Texarkana et, at Kingsville, 25, 26. Texarkana sta, March 4, 5, Boston et, at Boston, March 11, 12, R. Lane, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND.

Crockett ct, at Pleasant Grove, Peb 25, 26
Mt. Vernon, at Mt Vernon, March 4, 5
Jacksonville, at Fierce's chapel, March 11, 12
Tyler sta, March 18, 19
West Palestine, at Parker's chapel, Mar 25, 26
Crocket and Augusta, at Crockett, April 1, 2
Palestine cir, April 8, 9
Rusk, at Aito, April 15, 16 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Sabine Pass, at Grigsby's Bluff, Feb Spurgerville, at Spurgerville, Feb 25, 26 Newton, at Burkeville, March 1, 2 Jasper, at Jasper, March 4, 5 Woodville, at Woodville, March 11, 12 Humer, at Homer March 18, 19 R. W. Thompson, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GAINESVILLE Decatur et. Feb 25, 26 Onaga et. March 4,5 Rosson et. March 11, 12 Marysville et. March 18, 19 W. C. Haislip, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bolivar mis, at Bolivar, Feb 25 and 26.
St. John's Galveston, March 4 and 5.
St. James, March 11 and 12.
Shearn church, Houston, March 18 and 19.
Notice.—The second round of quarterly meetings will be of special missionary cast. Preachers and people are hereby notified.
T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Grapevine Springs ct, at Grapevine Springs, 4th Sunday in Feb Louisville ct, a' Louisville, 1st Sunday in March R. M. Powers, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND, Noland et, at George's Creek, Feb 25, 26 Grandview et, at Price's Chapel, March 4, 5 Fort Worth et, at Marinda, March 11, 12 Arlingtou et, at Poindexter, March 18, 19 Mary stown et, at Rock Creek, Merch 25, 26 Alvarado et, at Greenbrier, April 1, 2 Whitney et, April 8, 9 Hillsboro et, April 12 Hasca et, April 15, 16 Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, April 17 Village Creek et, April 22, 23 Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worta, April 24.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Bonnam ct, at Mount Pleasant, 4th Sunday Fel
Fauuin ct, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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March.
Helena cir, at Charco, second Sunday in March.
Helena cir, at Lebanon, third Sunday in March.
Lagarto cir, at Lebanon, third Sunday in March.
Lagarto cir, at Oakville, fourth Sunday in March.
Laredo mission sta, first Sunday in April.
Corpus Christi sta, second Sunday in April.
Reckport, third Sunday in April.
Refugio mis, fourth Sunday in April.
Goilad sta, fifth Sunday in April.
W. Monk, P. E.

Rockwall et, at Turner's Point, Feb 18, 18 Forney et, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26 Kaufman et, at Kaufman, March 4, 5 Able Spring et, at Lindsy's School-house, March 11, 12 TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek, Feb 25, 26 Eigin et at Pleasant Grove, March 4, 5 Winchester et, at Winchester, March 11, 12 La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, M 18, 19

ones and lead them to the home of the good .- M. S. HOTCHKISS.

And 26.

Hallville cir, at Fort Crawford, March 4 and 5.
Starville cir, at Antioch, March 11 and 12.
She was converted in 1871, joined the day of her death. Her Methodist Episcopal Church, South, lived an humble, consistent Christian life, and died in the faith. May her S. W. Turner, P. E.

Elizabeth, wife of W. P. Huggins, aged twenty-eight, leaving three children. She was converted in 1871, joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, lived an humble, consistent Christian life, and died in the faith. May her large the converted in 1839 to Rev. Alberry L.

S. W. Turner, P. E.

S. W. Turner, P. E. bereaved husband so live as to meet her minister of the Louisville Conference, in heaven.—H. G. Horrox. of the M. E. Church, South, who passed in heaven .- H. G. Horron.

SMITH—Mial Smith was born in Henry county, Ga., November 2, 1835 or '36; woman bore the vicissitudes of the itinwas converted and joined the church erant life, sorrowing or rejoicing, as the in Stewart county, Ga., in the sum-mer of 1866; moved to Texas in the her husband had pastoral oversight; gomery, Texas, January 27, 1882. He Christian and true womanly virtues T. J. Blackurn: leaves a wife and three children, with shining forth with wonderful beauty Whereas, by To the sorrowing ones I would say:
Sorrow not on account of his release,
for if we are faithful unto death we
will meet him where sickness, sorrow,
pain and death are felt and feared no
of this consecrated woman, and when
of this consecrated woman, and when more.-JAS. E. PILLOW.

united with the two little sisters and the mother who preceded him to the spirit land. Heaven bless this sad dispensation to the good of the remainder J. K. LANE, P. E. of the family, and bring them all to heaven at last.—T. B. GRAVES. MADISONVILLE, February 6, 1882.

winsboro, February 7 is 1882.

YOUNG—Mary Jane Young, wife of James T. Young, and daughter of George L. and Sarah A. Button, of Little Elm, Denton county, Texas, was born May 5, 1861, and filed a member and the swelly wind the left was completed, methode, in Little Elm, Denton, Texas, December 30, 1881. Sister Young professed religion at about twelve years of age, joined the M. E. Church, South, and remained a member until death released her from the care and toil of wife and mother, and allowed her young spirit to wing its flight to God who gave it. Sister Young was a sufferer for several months, but calling was with immortality and soared her young spirit to wing its flight to God who gave it. Sister Young was a sufferer for several months, but calling was described been end, when the blood came gushing from her mouth, she turned her eyes on her blood came gushing from her mouth, she turned her eyes on her blood came gushing from her mouth, she turned her eyes on her blood came gushing from her mouth, she turned her eyes on her blood came gushing from her mouth, she turned her eyes on her blood came gushing from her mouth, she turned her eyes on her blood came gushing from her mouth, she turned her eyes on her blood saill. Just before her end, when he blood came gushing from her mouth, she turned her eyes on her blood saill. Just before her end, when he blood came gushing from her mouth, she turned her eyes on her blood and attempted her swonds will be addressed. Sold by all prominent druggists. Thompson, as whisper, "Peace, be still." Death had lost its sting, and while its pall gathered closely around her, Jesus lighted up the dark valley and her beautified spirit leaped out and plumed life wings with immortality and soared her young spirit to wing its flight in heaven's window. A few more surging billows to surmount, Brother three edit where the sentence was completed, method to any address on receipt of price.

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Many address on receipt o Winsboro, February 7 h. 1882. umphed over the last enemy, saying: "I am not afraid to die." Jesus, in whom she trusted, had removed all Darst, the subject of this obituary, ficially on every diseased organ. See fear of death. Thus in her brief life died at the residence of his brother, other column.

until during the late war, when he became more zealous and was resolved to do more for the Master. In 1862 he was married to Miss Laura McDanel, in whom he found a helpmete, a companion, and a tender and willing nurse in his last long illness. Bro. Morse was confined to his bed with consumption for the greater part of two years; suffered much, but never complained of his lot. When I came to the work he was too weak to talk, though I have

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Rancho cir, at Seale's chapel, first Sunday in March. Helena cir, at Charce second Sunday in March. Helena cir, at Charce second Sunday in March. filled with honor the offices of steward and trustee for several years; and, last of all, was one of the building committee in the building of the church in which we now worship in this town. He was warmly attached to the Methodist Church; her songs and services were all pleasant to him. But on the lath of January, in Giddings, at seven collected and to the ties of the most exalted friendship he was ever distinguished. o'clock and five minutes a. m., in the friendship he was ever distinguished bosom of the family and surrounded as true and sincere alike in sunshine or by many friends, he fell asleep. He under clouds of rittless gloom. leaves a wife and two lovely boys with many relatives and friends to mourn has few equals and no superiors—as bis loss. May God bless and bring them all at last to a home in heaven.—
A. L. P. Green.

ready to ask forgiveness as he was to forgive, whether the injury was the result of inadvertence or studied pur-DINGS, Texas, Feb. 10, 1881.

ALDERSON .-- Died, November 27, 1881, at Chico, Wise county, Texas, Mrs. Huggins—Died, near Seguin, Febra-ary 3, after a short illness, Harriet Elizabeth, wife of W. P. Huggins, aged teen, and joined the Methodist church, away to his reward several years ago. winter of 1872, and died near Mont- uniformly patient, gentle and kind, her many friends, to mourn their loss. in her own household, leaving no memall and death are left and leared no of this consecrated woman, and when a property of life was complete. Jas. E. Pillow.

Neighbors.—Died—After the most intense suffering for about six weeks, in keeping for her. Oh, that her surviving relatives and friends may imitat taketh away the sin of the world. intense suffering for about six weeks, God, in his mercy, released Jimmie Neighbors from his pain and took him to join the angels on the 5th instant, where we doubt not he has been rewhere we doubt not he has been rewhere we doubt not he has been reweeks, in keeping for her. Oh, that her surwould point them to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.

Resolved, That in the death of our worthy brother, we have not only lost a faithful brother, but the church of

"Where the morn shall wake in gladness. And the noon the loy prolong. Where the daylight dies in fragrance 'Mid the burst of holy song."

SLAGLE.—Mrs. Mary P. Slagle died February 6th, 1882. She was born August 13th, 1844, in Cherokee, and married to J. S. Slagle died mained until the fall of 1866; they remained the fall of 1866; August 13th, 1844, in Cherokee, and married to J. S. Shajie, October 17th, 1867, in Macon county, North Carolina. They moved to Texas ia 1870, and have resided nine years near Forest Home Church, of which she was an appreciative member. She leaves her husband bereft of a good wife, and leaves five children to mourn the loss of a fond mother. Sister Slagle's death has produced a vacancy to be thought of only with a sense of oppressive loaelinness, were it not for the comforts of the Christian religion, which enables us to sorrow not as those who have no hope; for with the weeping husband and sympathizing friends we expect to meet her in the "Sweet bye and bye."

—W. L. GREFETH.

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> DARST .- In Memoriam ; Mr. W. E. died at the residence of his brother, she so lived that in her death father, mother, husband and child, brother and sister, have a sweet assurance that they may meet her in heaven.—W. S. MAY.
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> Morse.—John Wesley Morse, son of Rev. Daniel and Elizabeth Morse, were the last upon which the eyes of the dying young man were languidly cast as he weighed anchor for the voyage across death's river, and treated in Burleson county, where he was raised. Bro. Morse embraced Christ when a child fifteen years old, but did not live that religious life he desired until during the late war, when he became more zealous and was resolved to

pose; his heart was ever open and

A. L. P. Greek.

Withelster ct. at Winchester, March II, 12

In the Jorange and Alleager, at La Grange, March
13, 19

RAMEY.—Louisa J. Ramey, wife of 18

RAMEY.—Louisa J. Ram

him in heaven, where, in the bonds of affection never to be broken, we may celebrate the praise of God unclouded by sorrow and undimmed by night

the sympathy of human hearts, how ever true, God alone can be an ever last Ing refuge.—G. V. RIDLEY. Richmond, Jan. 22, 1882.

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the living God has lost one of its shin

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been so blind I can not understand.

There is a terrible future for all from Maine to California. Still I grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my malady. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation; another, nervous prostration; another, malaria; another, world." passed, during all of which time I answer it is georgraphical, for the answer would be an absurdity, to use dition had really become pittable. The the mildest phrase; nor can we claim the mildest phrase; nor can we claim slight symptoms I at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders—the little twigs of pain had grown to oaks of agony. My

the mildest phrase; nor can we claim it is political, for our distinctive character, as we have always maintained, is non-political. Therefore, be it hiecoughs constantly. My urine was filled with tube casts and albumen. I was struggling with Bright's Disease of our character. of the Kidney's in its last stages.
While suffering thus I received a call
from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote,

St. Paul's Church, of this city. I felt that it was our last interview, but in the course of conversation he mentioned a remedy of which I had heard much but had never used. Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remarkable cures which had come under his observation, by means of this remedy. and urged me to try it. As a practising physician and a graduate of the schools cherished the prejudice both natural and common with all regular practi-tioners, and derided the idea of any edicine outside the regular channels being the least beneficial. So solicitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that I finally nised I would waive my prejudice and try the remedy he so highly recom-mended. I began its use on the first day of June and took it according to ctions. At first it sickened me: but this I thought was a good sign for one in my debilitated condition. I Fannie H. Reeves, of Burleson county. able to retain food upon my by J. L. Lemons, Mr. D. E. Marks and stomach. In a few days 1 no-ticed a decided change for the better, Bogges-Kennard.—At the resie also did my wife and friends. My iccoughs ceased and I experienced joiced at this improved condition that, upon what I had believed but a few lays before was my dying bed, I vowed, in the presence of my family and friends, should I recover I would both ublicly and privately make known this remedy for the good of humanity, Smith county, Texas. wherever and whenever I had an op-

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Since my recovery I have thoroughly re-investigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are astounding. I therefore state, deliberately, and as a physician, that I believe MORE THAN nent Man Made Public.

The following article from the Democrat and Chronicle, of Rochester, New York, is of so striking a nature, and emanates from so reliable a source, that it is herewith re-published entire. In addition to the valuable matter it contains, it will be found exceedingly interesting.

To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle:

Sire—My motives for the publication of the most unusual statements which follow are, first, gratitude for the fact that I have been saved from a most horrible death, and, secondly, a desire to warh all who read this statement against some or the most deceptive influences by which they have ever been surrounded. It is a fact that to-day thousands of people are within a foot of the grave and they do not know it. ONE-HALF THE DEATHS WHICH OCCUR IN

surrounded. It is a fact that to-day themsands of people are within a feet of the grave and they do not know it. To tell how I was caught away from just this position and to warn others against nearing it, are my objects in this communication.

On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for death.

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based upon facts which I am prepared probably I had taken cold, which would soon pass away. Shortly after such as I was, is an ample inducement would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a dull, and at times neuralgic, pain in my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the dangerous path in which I once walked,

I was passing—also that there were unanimous vote of the quarterly con-large quantities one day and very little ferences. I desire to know what the preachers and laymen of Texas think on this subjects. I have been informed that Bishop Kavanaugh and Dr. Kelly favor the movement.—M. M. Puga.

MEMORIAL. continually, I finally became accustomed to them, and my suspicion was wholly disarmed by the fact that I had no pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind I can not understand.

Whereas, The word "South," affixed should, My frience their vicinity. Why I should have the United States, at its General Control of the United States of the United Stat ference in 1844, has long since ceased to physical neglect, and impending dand the world as an ecclesiastical organizathe world as an ecclesiastical organization. Ignoring all dissentient views senses even though it may then be too late. I realized at last my critical condition and aroused myself to overcome \$\frac{1}{2}\$. And, Oh! how hard I tried! I consulted the best medical skill in the land. I visited all the prominent mineral springs in America and traveled from Major to California. Still I gram for the control of the church is a misnomer and misleading, and can now, in the judgment of all candid minds, have only one of two meanings in Is50 and caused the building of the church. In steamers, ressels, 1831 1132-1631 29.265.27 19.2020.284 19.2020 minds, have only one of two meanings -either geographical or political. It cannot be the first, for our action as a for educational purposes no less than church of Christ must be as broad as church of Christ must be as broad as the commission, "Go ye into all dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, heart disease; another, general debility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of all of which I really had. In this way several years passed, during all of which time I really had. In this way several years allowed the passed of the panicky feeling, no really of \$5000 each have incurred a penalty of \$5000 each have incurred a penal

had grown to oaks of agony. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 130 pounds. My life was a torture to myself and friends. I could retain no food upon my stomach, and lived wholly by injections. I was a living wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrollable. In my agony I frequently fell upon the floor, convulsively clutched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect leadering, the rain. For six der. South therefrom; and our preference is In deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death-premouitory hiecoughs constantly. My urine was copal Methodist Church, as short.

> Resolved, Secondly, That our delegates from the _____ are hereby requested to use their influence to secure such action on the part of the General Conference.

> Resolved, Thirdly, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions, certified by the President and Secretary of the conference, be furnished our delegates.

A. Chambliss and Miss Mary F. Dodson. All of VanZandt county, Texas.

Carrington.—Referes.—At the Metholst Church at 3 p. m. on the 1st instant, by J. L. Lemons, Mr. W. T. Carrington, of Waller county, and Miss News of Waller county and Miss News of Waller county and Miss News of Waller county.

continued to take it; the sickening MARKS-YETT-On the 1st instant. departed and I was at the residence of the bride's mother,

dence of the bride's mother, on the night of the 8th Inst., by the Rev. H. less pain than formerly. I was so re-loiced at this improved condition that, Miss Ella Kennard. All of Grimes county.

DARK-DARBS .- At the residence of the bride's mother, January 25th, by Rev. T. P. Smith, Mr. Robert L. Dark to Miss Frankey A. Dabbs. All of

AVERYT-HUGINS-Married at the residence of the bride's brother, by Rev. S. Crutchfield. Mr. Charles E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

de, but I make the foregoing statements based upon facts which I am prepared to produce and truths which I can substantiate to the letter. The welfare of those who may possibly be sufferers such as I was, is an ample inducement for me to take the step I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to endure all professional and personal consequences.

J. B. HENION, M. D. ROCHISTER, N. Y. December 30, 1881.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

A Memorial to General Conference.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 8, 1882.—
The inclosed paper was presented by Jvdge Holmes, of Kansas City, Mo., to the three quarterly conferences of the city. The paper was adopted by a unanimous vote of the quarterly conferences. I desire to know what the preachers and laymen of Texas think on this sublicate. I have been informed.

J. B. HENON, M. D. Better of the difference of the collections ordered by the annual conference, the collections ordered will take it. Be sure to give them a chance. Please take collections to defray the expenses of our delegates to the General Conference, and send the money to Rev. L. D. Shaw, at Waco; or Rev. Chas. E. Brown, at Waxahachie We should not delay this matter, To the Sewards—My dear brethern, see that

May will soon come. To the Stewards - My dear brothern, see that

To the Stewards—My dear breihern, see that your preachers are comfortable and well cared for, and then if they don't do their duty you will have a right to compiain. I hope the people will be generous and kind-hearted and respond, as the reople of the Lord Jesus Christ should, when the stewards call on them.

My frien is, pray for your preachers. Remember the Fri iays before each quarterly meeting should be observed as days of facting and prayer.

Jin Mackey, P. E.

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

nual reports, and the Attorney General will bring them to judgment.

Upon splitting a white oak tree recently cut down in Nevada county California, there was found imbedded one of the small branches

courts against the immigrant head-money law, the steamship companies

Over a Million Per Diem. The estimated revenues of the United States Treasury from taxation for the current fiscal year are officially stated at \$370,000,000. This is more than **Take the sunny side of death. Sooner or later it must come to all, and at the sunny side of death. Sooner or later it must come to all, and at the bry, the composer, and Anne, of Austies upon imports, and \$155,000,000 days distant. Kings and potentates have no refuge from the summons of the dread measurements.

Take the sunny side of death. Sooner bry, the composer, and Anne, of Austria, were identical in their dislike of the smell of roses.

The Mutual Union. surplus of revenue from national taxation over the national expenditure will be about \$100,000,000 this year.

The total British imports for the calendar year 1881 were £395,656,350, of would give a course of lectures in the which only \$33,624,000 were manufactured goods. In the year the total imports decreased 4 per cent., and the imports decreased 4 per cent., and the imports of manufactures decreased 9.3 per decreased 9.3 per

Rumored Starvation.

Governor Cullom has received information that in Southern Illinois women and children are dying from starvation. Although not crediting the investigation.

No Admittance. A band of colored jubilee singers were denied admission to every hotel

The Egyptian ministers have decided upon the total abolition of slavery, and to enforce it Kader Pasha has been appointed Governor of the Soudan, and a special department will be created at Cairo. Instructions in regard to the slave trade are in preparation.

Distress in Sweden. den has prevented the transpo of produce, and there is great distress among the farmers.

can and South American Republies the dog to quit the field, limping and with Mexico and the greater powers. The general impression among the tered a sheep field at night, the will fall, because the administration under Secretary Frelinghuysen is apparently not deeply interested in the line of utilizing the goats in the line of ut parently not deeply interested in the this way came from the West, where

Senator McPherson is engaged in the preparation of a bill which, if adopted, will, to a very considerable extent reor reducing the naval academy, he pre-fers graduating cadets should be dis-missed qualified to give the country that educated them their services when needed, rather than to continually be making new and entirely useless offices for them to fill.

Sailing Vessels being Retired. Few persons realize the rapidity with

which salling vessels are being super-seded by steamers. The following table will show that the grain trade of New York will soon have passed en-tirely away from the sailing vessels. There were exported in the years mentioned, from New York, these quanti-ties of bushels of grain in steamers and sailing vessels respectively:

but in 1181 only twenty-six per cent. structure." ed the building of the commenced in which not a single

During the services in a church in a small Spanish town near Madrid, on last Christmas eve, the congregation was startled by the sudden entrance of was startled by the sudden entrance of side. They have no business experient of the control of the care. Now, these men have no occupation in Russia after they are educated. There is literally nothing to do where they remains on was startled by the sudden entrance of side. They have no business experient of Washington street. All clearly then become Albert D. Shaw, United States consultation of the sulfat Manchester, reports that the practice of placing sand in bales of cotton is being extensively practiced at Americal States and north side. They have no business experience, consequently they become nibilists. Nihilism in Russia is the effective on south, Washington square and is being extensively practiced at Americal States and north side. They have no business experience, consequently they become nibilists. Nihilism in Russia is the effective on south, Washington square and provided by the Merriman river on south, Washington square and provided by the Merriman river on south, Washington square and provided by the Merriman river on south, Washington square and provided by the Merriman river on south, Washington square and provided by the Merriman river on south, Washington square and provided by the Merriman river on south, Washington square and provided by the Merriman river on south, Washington square and provided by the Merriman river on south, Washington square and provided by the Merriman river on south, Washington square and provided by the Merriman river on south, Washington square and provided by the Merriman river on south, Washington square and provided by the Merriman river on south river on s ously wounded five others. It is said more and better institutions than naked of Wingate street on north, and Railroad can ports, to the serious injury of the trade. Frauds of this nature already discovered aggregate \$500,000.

Nature's Frank. the wild beasts.

in the heart of the trunk, sixty feet above the roots, a granite bowlder weighing about two pounds. Years ago, when the forest giant was a sapling, some aborgine must have placed the roots between the main there are the roots between the main that call it is a salied as the rock between the main shoot and is to be added cartage, freight, insurance, and the sale of it at its destina-The Craze for Office.

The demand for office at Washington is more eager than ever before. There have been hundreds of applications for the six additional positions as committee messengers authorized by the Sentate on Wednesday. Most of the candidates are represented by wives or daughters with tear - brimmed eyes.

tion, and these are variable amounts. When exchange is so high that more will be realized out of the gold thus exported than out of the bill on London which the gold will purchase here, then it is profitable to ship it. Sometimes an order is given to ship for its said of the Duke of Schomberg, for instance, that, soldier is as he was, he could not sit in the same room with a cat; and some one else had so great a dislike to this harmless, domestic animal, that he would not even

The report of the Commission on the Cattle Plague, which was sent to the Senate by the Secretary of the Treas-ury, shows that no lung disease exists

of the dread messenger. Death is the great leveler of man, and dust is the heritage of all. Why, then, should we shrink from its contemplation? Why banish it from our thoughts with a ones that an arrangement has been shudder? It is not rational to permit made between the Western Union and death to shadow our lives; nor is it Mutual Union, if not for a consideraportunity. I also determined that I which only £37,624,000 were manufactured goods. In the year the total immust as surely come as to-morrow's father, by J. L. Lemons, Mr. M. S. Hewett and Miss Bertie Houston.

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A New Stamp Tax Needed

vation. Although not crediting the table use or cooking could then buy it mand for Mutual Union subscriptions, reports, he is giving them a thorough for ten or afteen cents a pound instead which have been eagerly sought after of paying forty or fifty cents for it un-der the name of butter. State legislation seems powerless to reach this danger-ous fraud. A law operative against were denied admission to every hotel in Washington, and until after mid-night did not find a place to sleep. oleomargarine manufacture in one State is ineffective as against the producers of the same article imported from an-The mildness of the winter in Swe- spected-and that is the federal arm.

A New Use for Billy-Goats. they are put in sheep pens to drive away wolves.-Ex.

preparation of a bill which, if adopted, will, to a very considerable extent reorganize the navy. He proposes to abolish all the navy-yards except those at New York. Pensacola and Mare Island. His reason is that there is no use in maintaining a lot of expensive navy-yards without a navy. His bill will also provide large reductions in the pay corps, the medical corps and other branches of the navy. There is now one commissioned officer to an average of two and one-half seamen, and this condition of affairs, the Senator thinks. one commissioned officer to an average of two and one-half seamen, and this condition of affairs, the Senator thinks, is not right. His bill will change the system of making appointments of each of the contest by amateurs. Winter's system of making appointments of en-signs from cadet midshipmen; and, while he is not in favor of abolishing poem is spirited and well turned, but it outstanding: Currency notes, \$361,is to be doubted whether it will become 263,313; gold notes, \$923,374. am Rhein" is to Germany.

been discovered thee miles from that

around, the laborers, all the bottom stratum of society, are loyal to the soul and will kill a man if he says anything against their holy and dead ma Czar. But these educated, unflinching nihilists mean to transform that society to the likeness of Europe and America,

FIELDS—STANDSBURY—At the residence of the bride's father, in Lamar county, by J. H. Shaw, Mr. Andrew Fields to Miss Mary Standsbury.

Chameliss—Dodgen, At the residence of the bride's father, February S, by Rev. J. R. D. Taylor, Mr. John A. Chambliss and Miss Mary E. Dodgen against the immigrant head. either still or running water, especially at Liberty, Virginia, originated in the if he was alone. He did not walk in general merchandise establishment of the palace gardens because they were watered by the river Moskva; and he Senate by the Secretary of the Treasury, shows that no lung disease exists in the western centers of live-stock traffic. Four Dutch cows imported into Massachusetts, brought a plague which was eradicated in six years at a cost of \$77,000.

The Sunny Side of Death.

Take the sunny side of death. Sooner or later it must come to all, and at the latest it is only a few swiftly passing days distant. Kings and potentates

"The air has been full of rumors

to \$100,000,000 and make it the largest Rev. S. Crutchfield. Mr. Charles E.

Averyt and Miss Mollie Hugins, February 9, 1882; all of Indian Nation.

Ben Ellis, a noted hunter of Ashkum,
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Says a New York paper: Stamp taxes are unpopular. But to this rule we can imagine an exception. A stamp in four days. capitalized institution in America. I along the Ohio and Mississippi Railwould be a measure of the greatest and Mr. Ballou, contrary to his usual popularity. Affixed by federal law to habit, was strangely reticent when apevery package of oleomargarine, it would put that stuff on its merits under this has been to alarm the bears in its own name. People who want it for Western Union and create quite a de-

A Mormon Wife's Beath.

The discipline of the Mormon church was never better exemplified than in oleomargarine manufacture in one State is ineffective as against the producers of the same article imported from another State. It is practically impossible to procure concurrence of action on this subject among the legislatures and governors of all the States. Meanwhile, the great dairy interests of the country—estimated at an annual value of about \$500,000,000—suffer at home and abroad from this dishonest competition. The evil demands the interference of some power that will be respected—and that is the federal arm.

Was never better exemplified than in the death of the legal wife of George Q. Cannon, which took place on Wednesday last. Cannon knew she was dying, but he stayed in Washington to fight to keep a polygamist in Congress, that the Mormon church might be fully represented in that body. Mrs. Cannon knew she was dying, but telegraphed him to remain at his post. The poor woman, the mother of twelve children, died at the age of forty-six. The Morman journals tell us she was a consistent Mormon, and was willing to suffer anything for her church. She suffer anything for her church. A New Use for Billy-Goats. has suffered very much. As her charms The farmers of Hunterdon and Somblegan to tade she saw the man to whom among the farmers.

Mexico Declines.

It is reported in diplomatic circles that Mexico has declined the invitation of the United States to participate in a congress of the American Republics at Washing on. The reason gives for this reported declination is that Mexico believed the interported declination is that Mexico congress to the petty Central American and South American Republics at the property she had believed to accumulate, and found at last that her life and her sufferings only in the man's heart which she thought, in the man's heart which she thought, in the long ago, she had entirely won. Come to think, we do not wonder that the doc to quit the field, limping and she telegraphed him to remain in

> holds in United States bonds to secure national bank circulation \$370,971,200 way wolves.—Ex.
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> An Austrian National Hymn.
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> The prize of a hundred ducats, offerd by the Deutsche Zeltung, of Vienna, or a national hymn better suited to the the week ended February 11, 1882, \$1, 442,000. National bank circulation

Haverhill in Flames.

am Rhein" is to Germany.

A Discovery in Marbie.

The Knoxville (Tenn.) Tribune says a quarry of remarkable marble has been discovered these miles from that the discovered these miles from that the flames, which soon got beyond control. been discovered three miles from that city. The Tribune declares that "to speak of the color of the marble is to mention the rainbow. It shows every color in the list, with the most beautiful tints that can be conceived of. The prevailing color is salmon or pink. The markings in this ground are pieces of coral as brilliant a scarlet as the lower port of Washington street have been burned, and there is no shades of red and pink. A small bit of the operator at the depot says the fire shades of red and pink. A small bit of the most brilliant orange also appears is getting uncomfortably close, and he which seems to be a small mollusk of is afraid he will be forced to desert his which seems to be a small mollusk of some description. Then add to this spots of blue running into shades of post. The fire, he says, covers at least 1881. 72.76.312 54.273.78 19.209.83 1886. 112.36.163 49.96.579 63.376.554 1979. 99.410,000 40,000,000 58.910,022 Thus, in 1879, sixty per cent. of the business was done in salling vessels, but in 1181 only twenty-six per cent. buryport and Dover.

A number of families on Wingate treet have been burned out. This is the largest fire that has ever occurred | Price of Pond's Extract. Tollet Artiin this vicinity. The streets are lined with merchandise and furniture, and there is no doubt that a number of people are rendered homeless; although, tween the center of the city and the Frequencioniy by POND'S EXTRACT CO,

square on west, is burned to the ground. This locality embraces the largest part of the boot and shoe manudog, had much to do with the fight of the wild beasts.

Foreign Exchange.

testing absolutism and idleness. The factures. The loss cannot be estimated to the Czar. They call him their father. The cabman that drove us business part is location as the bost and snoe manufactures. The loss cannot be estimated at present. What yesterday was the finest street in the city and the principal business part is location. business part, is to-day a smouldering, shapeless mass of ruins. Some eighty shoe firms are entirely burned out, and others suffer more or less damage. Men who were last night worth thousands are this morning penniless, while the losses of others are fully or par-tially covered by insurance. Two thousand people are out of employment and several families homeless. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

> Washington, Feb. 22.-Dispatches received at a late hour last night report that a great storm reached Chicago. Weather turned much colder. Tele-graphic communication in all directions is seriously interrupted or entirely cut off. Bridges have been washed away, and travel on several railroads suspended. The freeze has checked the flow of water from the ground into the little sereams, and most of the little

> Lyncheurg, Va., Feb. 22.-The fire at Liberty, Virginia, originated in the O. P. Bell, a large brick building in pany was sent by special train. They rendered good help in checking the progress of the fire, which was gotten nder control about seven o'clock, after raging three hours and destroying al-most the entire block. The loss is estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000; partially insured.

The Floods in the Northwest.

poyance is from the suspension of traffic road. The disastrous effect of floods

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 .- General W. . Hancock arrived here this morning. He will not complete his tour of inspec-tion of the gulf and Atlantic fortifica-tions, as intended at the outset, but will return direct to Washington.

VICKSBURG, Feb. 22 .- The river rose two inches. No news received about the levees either above or below. Anxiety here is increased by the big ise at St. Louis. It is thought nothing but the hardest freeze of the Ohio and Missouri rivers can save the country from an overflow.

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

Negotiations for the consolidation of the American and United States Express companies are on foot in New Tork between Thomas C. Platt and James C. Fargo.

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Hemorrhages. Bleeding from the Lungs, Stomach, Nose, or from any cause, is speedily controlled Nose, or from any cause, is speedily controlled and stopped. Our Nasal Syringe (25 cents), and Imbalers (\$1.00), are great aids to accessing internal bleeding.

Diphtheria & Sore Throat the Extract promptly. It is a su Delay is dangerous.

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Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, Sprains and Bruises. It is Sprains and Bruises. It is

ing, cooling and cleansing. Use our fini-ment in connection with the Extract; it will aid in healing, softening and in keeping out the air. Burnsand Scalds. For allering it is unrivaled, and should be kept in every far-ily ready for use in case of accidents. A dressing of our **Dintment** will aid in healing and pre-

nflamed or Sore Eyes.

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Piles, It is the greatest known remedy; rapidly curing when other medicines have failed.

Pond's Extract Medicated Paper for closet use is a preventive against Chaffag. or closet use is a preventive against Chaffer and Piles. Our **Ointment** is of great ser-ice where the removal of clothing is inconve-

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Female Complaints. Noplants. be called in for the majority of female diseases the Extract be used. Full directions according

Pond's Extract Has been imitated, the words "Pond's Extract" blown in the glass, and our picture trade-mark on surrounding buff wrapper. Always insist on having Pond's Extract, pad up in our bottles. Take no other preparation. It is successful to back or by measure.

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