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hibition is, that all such legislation is His congregations are large. sumptuary in its character. May not the same objection be placed against all legislation which restricts or controls Our preacher made his usual monthly the sale and use of intoxicating liquors? May not license laws be classed as about a week. Oakland church has sumptuary? Yet many who oppose paid to the support of the ministry prohibition, because they say it is sump-tuary in its character, vote to license in this month. I am afraid the church is only tolerably good spiritually. Sev-

THE city of New York requires every accounts for finances being ahead. spection of officers legally appointed to perform that duty. It was found to perform that duty. It was found to the people was light in a can, he pours it out, and the after sepending the inspector fluids import milk in a can, he pours it out, and the after seprending the inspector fluids import milk in a can, he pours it out, and the after sepending the inspector fluids import milk in a can, he pours it out, and the after sepending the inspector fluids import milk in a can, he pours it out, and the after sepending the inspector fluids import milk in a can, he pours it out, and the after sepending the night with a family, to fluid rabbit served for breakfast Monday morning. The absence of the laby served.

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In many cities beef inspectors, appointed by law, examine every beef S. H. Brown, Red Bluff, Feb. 17: slaughtered for market. If, in the judgment of these, the animal is unsupposed the loss. Here they are must pocket the loss. Here they are it again—more sumpluary legislation. Those butchers who sell beef that died with murrian, or sheep that died with murrian, or sheep that died of the rot, ought to employ our died of the rot slaughtered for market. If, in the judgment of these, the animal is unsound, it is condemned, and the butcher must pocket the loss. Here they are at it again—more sumptoary legislatic solutions are sumptoary legislatic solutions. The output of the second states Texas senators to vindicate their per. Cattle dying. Health of people good. sonal liberty to poison the people.

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as soon as it should have done. It is well worth reading. There is nothing in this world more beautiful than a life, full of usefulness, mellowing down in a grand old age. One memorable incident in that "golden wedding" of Thomas Stanford and his wife was the fact that in addition to their own descendants, his house had been a home seendants, his house had been a home seon as it should have done. It is a blessing for all at the end of complete resignation.

The Advocate Cuts Its Way.

Sims, Rockdale, Feb. 7: Your winning way of tapping is worthy of all praise. Our quarterly conference was of the N. P. A. W. (no postponement on account of weather) pattern. Five fact that in addition to their own descendants, his house had been a home.

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Hon. E. L. Fancher, ex-judge of the Surpress of Cornt, and judge of the Court in did it filled with good things. Better and better it gets. We have had snowy weather. Prospects for crops are very weather. Prospects for crops are very success, are making preparations for another. As I have not written for the Surrendered the American Sabbath to the demand of the Germans and the saloons. The moral sentiment of the State which is outraged by this action.

14: I have scrutinized my preacher the Advocate my preacher the Advocate, and became much insurable my Advocate, and better tigets. We have had snowy weather, Prospects for crops are very weather, Prospects for crops are very weather tissements, and even some of them. I wish to say the Texas Christian Advocate. Feb. 18.—E. S.—E. S.—E State, which is outraged by this action, will find a voice which these gentlement at Austin, who have bowed to this imperious demand of our adopted citizens, will hear and respect. People are growing weary of the dominion of the dram-shop, and the servile submission of our law-makers to their demands will go further towards arousing the people than the arguments of the preacher and the appeals of the religious press.

Homes for Advocate.

F. M. Stovall, Beaumont, Feb. 15:
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S. H. Brows, Alvin, February 13:
Please ask Bro. Rogers, our presiding churches and arranging to State, which is outraged by this action,

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE:

ISAAC SOLLERS, Deming, New Mexligious books as well as the circuit preachers. A religious paper will help the pastor in the city as well as in the country.

have a union Sunday-school organized, also a literary society. Ground has been secured to build a church. A small personage is already built. We wish Georgia or Texas had a few more Stan-The popular argument against pro- lons to send out to this conference.

Bre. Stanton is loved by everybody.

That Accounts For It. J. T. FLEETWOOD, Oakland, Feb. 8. eral ADVOCATES are taken, and that

Possua and Potatoes.

They Care for Their Preacher.

H. C. TRAMMELL, Henson Creek, Feb

The Fing is Waving.

Writes to the Nashville Advocate respecting the work of Dr. Rivers in his new charge at Greenville, Ala. Would that our preachers would take the faithful pastor for their model.

The Fing is Waving.

J. H. Trimble, Crawford, Feb. 15:
The temperance flag is waving. Dr. Younge, the grand lecturer, lectured at Crawford on the 11th and 12th; organized a council of twenty-seven. Every one interested in the legislature taking action on the whisky question. We have local option here. Crawford unclaimed.

Saturday at 11 a. m. Quarterly conference at 3 p. m.—three members present. Our presiding elder, J. K. Lane, was sick, but preached Sunday at 11, as usual, with power and in the Holy Ghost. At night the congregation was large and attentive. We hope to be able to build a church at Paio Pinto this year. We send up the Macedonian cry—come over and help us.

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last Saturday. It was not well repte- day evening, about sixty. sented on account of cold weather. Considering everything, I am getting

bition vote. St. John received 75,158 votes, and the greenback candidate, who was in favor of prohibition, received 25,933, making for prohibition 101,191, against 83,232 given Governor Glick, the anti-prohibitionist. The division of the prohibition party on other questions was the cause of St. John's defeat.

Power of Religion.

J. W. Dickinson, Hamilton, Feb. 19:
It was a dark night. The little child was dying. Thirty-six hours before it had fallen against the stove. The mother was walking the floor; was talking of a Savior consciously felt in her heart. Truly a religion that can make a mother shouting happy as her own child is crossing the last river, is not of earthly origin. The Bible is right, "It is better to visit the house of tion.

The committee on divorce, in the Bertram, Feb. 11:

The committee on divorce, in the Bertram We are comfortable and hapments from several Christian ministers, have decided to report a more stringent divorce law. It is a fact worthy of note

Bitter and sweet.

Geo. F. Fair, Sipe Springs, Feb. 11:

We weather, and the dear, good people at Alvin have done all we could ask. Bertram and Durant and Mr. Alvin have done all we could ask. Bertram and prayer and the dear, good people as P. Fair, Sipe Springs, Feb. 11:

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Thus day, 8 p. m., young men's prayer-meeting.

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It is a fact worthy of note that Christianity is ever on the side of a pure morality.

My husband has entered upon his work with a will, as he always does. He has already preached five times on the two Sabbaths he has been here, and has nearly accomplished one round of pastoral visiting. As he goes he prays, and the people all seem to love him so much.

That is what Mrs. R. H. Rivers

Some good: A kind and appreciative people; a good, energetic and sympathizing presiding elder; a revival influence at work, and prospects brightening. "Bless the Lord, Oh my soul, and forget not all his benefits." Pray for us.

Come and Help Us.

Eugene T. Bates, Hampton, Feb. 13: Our first quarterly meeting is over. Owing to the rain there was no service.

Saturday night, two weeks since, to buy chandeliers to light the church and carpet the floor. They raised \$101.75. Dr. John, come up to our district conference, and then you will learn whether of you would like to exchange your city home for this model circuit.

That is what Mrs. R. H. Rivers

Since the congregation was large and attentive. We hope to the whole of the church was at the control state.

Bro. Wootton Sick.

Bro. Wootton, e. account of ill health, has temporarily suspend to this year. As well as a state of the church was attended with much interest, on Saturday, 3p. m. The reports were proude the support of the ministry during the spatior. Rev. W. Wootton, on account of ill health, has temporarily suspend to do more immediately for the ministry during the past form week was represented, save one. The this year, and footed up \$141.25 for the support of the ministry during the past form week wards left the meeting determined to do more immediately for the ministry. This circuit has made an extended with reduce the support of the ministry. This circuit has made an extended with reduce the support of the ministry during the past four week who are not blessed with riches, and the past four week who are not blessed with riches, and the past four week as the past four week of their responsibility, and may be denoistrate by action their great love of the church at large for us in this form the cause of God. I think we only fairly. The good people are unweater of the church at large for us in this found at the early part of each quarter. If the same interest could be compared for his recovery. We ask the prayer is offered for his recovery. We ask the prayer is offered for his recovery. We ask the prayer is offered for his recovery. We ask the prayer is offered for his recovery. We ask the prayer is offered for his recovery. We ask the prayer is offered for his recovery. We ask the prayer is offered for his recovery. We ask the prayer is offered for his recovery. We ask the prayer is offered for his recovery. We ask the prayer is offered for his recovery. We have the cause of God. I think we only strictly first conditions trial.

4. H. Collard, J., Grand View, feel and the consequence of the church was a constant prayer is offered for his recovery. We have the consequence of the church was a const

W. D. MOUNICASTLE, pastor: Tex-Subject at 11 oclock, "The life of faith," rewe had the sacrament. When I resturned home Bro. Willis's little boy, about eight years old, was crying, and said he loved Jesus, too, but they would not let him commune. He has been taught to love Jesus, and was baptized.

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Let us hear file file file file fractions of the human family was overtheard to remark: "I never ask a gentheard to remark: "I never ask a genthea The Golden Wedding, by wrong delivery in Galveston, failed to reach us as soon as it should have done. It is a blessing for all at the end of complete resignation.

Interpolate the bone of tight, "It is better to visit the house of mourning than of feasting." The relation is a blessing for all at the end of complete resignation.

If that boy was a true penitent, and much more rapid development in all that it takes to constitute a live, aggressive church if I can get my people to take and read the Texas Abvocate.

Thomas Stanford and his wife was the fact that in addition to their own descendants, his house had been a home for eighteen orphan children. No wonder their own children arise up and call their parents blessed. It was a golden wedding indeed. It was glorified by the spiritual gold of which the streets of the New Jerusalem are paved.

Better and Better.

W. R. Crockett, Comanche, Feb. 12. The believes a religious of the Sunday law, by Hon, E. L. Fancher, ex-judge of the Comanche, ex

a blessing to this people, and may report one hundred additions, with all my assessments up, at conference.

Rain, Not Snow.

W. T. Melugin, Round Rock, Feb. 13: Our quarterly meeting is passed. We had one sermon on Sunday, at 11 o'clock a. m. The congregation was small on account of rain. The stewards were all present, but one or two. Every place was represented, save one. The business of the church was attended with the state to say the tender of the church was attended with the many state.

God."

At 7:30 p. m. sky clear, meon bright, and there, upon a small table, was prepared from the choicest Fruits, withem on a gold breast-pin for gress outgrow Christianity?" I have heard most of the lectures delivered by Mr. Braden in Austin during the past ten days, and do not hesitate to say he is d sing a good and needed work. Hope he may visit Galveston.

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The business of the church was attended to the congregation very large. Mr. Braden lectured. Subject: "Can progress outgrow Christianity?" I have heard most of the lectures delivered by Mr. Braden in Austin during the past and nineteen on stations and circuits. He is now stationed at Gatesville, filling his work as punctually and faithfully as any member of the Northwest Texas Conference.—Sam't Morkels in gold breast-pin for the choicest Fruits, witheness the mother worth \$10 or and there

Considering everything, I am getting along very well with my worse. Am working for the Advocate. Every Methodist family, with the exception of one or two, is taking it, and I shall not stop until they subscribe for it. I have a large territory over which to ride—sparcely settled, but I find good and elever people everywhere I go. God bless them.

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Feb. 18.—W. A. Sampley, pastor: for Ground over deal. At 11 a. m pastor's 'ext, Eets., xii 12. Theme—the difference between institct and resson: the one the sam in all ages, never improving—the one the sam in all ages, rever improving by the experience of his predecessor. These thought, posting by the experience of his predecessor. These thought, posting by the experience of his predecessor. The character of worship, and not place, constituted by Bro. T. R. Bonner—second to none as a superintendent.

Membership 200, Sunday-school 300.

is a matter of surprise that every member of the church, especially every head of a family, does not subscribe for living sacrifice."

Preaching in the evening by the pastor, Text, Rom. xii:1. Theme, "The living sacrifice."

Point on the Columbia and Houston was the parable of the ten virgins— of age. Mrs. L. K. W. Stanford is the railroad to Red Bluff on Trinity Bay; Matt. xxv: 114. CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE:

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The very severe winter has been tall to the stock interest in parts This venerable gentleman and his elect Feb. 18.—A. E. Goodwyn, pastor:
Saturday we were visited with our third snow and freeze for this season. Sunday morning was cold and cloudy, but the congregation was large. The pastor preached from Isalah, xi:1, "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God."

This venerable gentleman and his elect lady protested against any golden presents on the occasion. All moved on pleasantly, the day was fine, and the crowd was full of pleasure, until just before finner was announced. The two old folks were invited into the parlor, and there, upon a small table, was \$110 in gold and a small table, was \$110

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A SELF EVIDENT FACT.

"Plate sin with gold," says the poet, "and the strong lance of Justice hurtless breaks. Arm it in rags, a pigmy's straw doth pierce it." This same prinride—sparcely settled, but I find good and clever people everywhere I go.
God biess them.

Suffer the Children to Come.

D. W. Towns, Wailisville, Feb. 5:
As we are not close communionists, will some one tell us why children cannot commune? In other werds, is it right to solute?

Congregation good, for the reason. getting warm in bed is now a thing of

the past. able time. I conclude he is not a gentle-man—and then I ask him."— The Judge.

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The Jew and the Foreigner vs. the Christian Sabbath.

To the Advocate. That the Jew observes the seventh day of the week, or Saturday, as the Sabbath of his religion; and that the foreigner is opposed to any such an institution, is now urged by some in our legislature as incontrovertable reasons for their opposition to the law now in force in this State protecting the Christian Sabbath. It is claimed to be a conclusive argument, drawn from these facts, that the Jew, as well as the foreigner, has as much right to his opinion, and to the exercise of his conscience with regard to the Sabbath, as the Christian; and that it would be as reasonable and just to establish the Jewish

Sabbath by law as it would be to establish the Christian. This argument is specious and bears the semblance of fairness upon its face, and as it is mentally swallowed whole by all those who oppose the Christian Sabbath, be they infidels, foreigners, or salconists, it becomes necessary that we should examine it in the light of reason and of facts. To do this we submit that the central idea of the Jewish, as well as the Christian religion, is the Messiah, without which both are

unmeaning.
This is self-evident to every one who

is cognizant of both systems of religion, and those who are not can be in no condition to determine this question, on account of their ignorance of the very facts which they undertake to decide. Both systems refer to and meet their accomplishment in the same person, the essential difference being as to who that person is. The Jew believes that this person is yet to come, and he must manifest his faith by offering the sacrifices and observing the ordinances required of him by the Levitical law, while the Christian believes that this Messiah has come in the person of Jesus Christ, ending in himself the law of sacrifices and establishing the Christian religion, and he must evidence his faith by the observance of those sacraments and ordinances required by the Christian religion, of which ordinances the Christian Sabbath is one.

Now, sacrifices and burnt offerings were the essential part of the Jewish religion, for it is said, "And almost all things are by the law purged with blood; and without the shedding of blood is no remission." But the Jew angestors done so for more than eighteen hundred years; nor is there a community of Jews upon the face of the globe, known to civilized men, who quired by the Levitical law, or they cannot; if they can offer those sacri-fices and will not, then they can be in no condition to ask others to recognize a religion by law which they will not practice themselves. But if they cannot offer those sacrifices so essential to their religion, then they can be in no impossible religion by law; that is, a religion impossible of performance. So

Jew, is false. The Christian, however, always has observed the sacraments and the ordi-nances of the Christian religion for more the Jew disregards the essential requirements of his religion, and the be as reasonable and just to establish be to establish the Christian?

And, now, we part with our friends, the Jews, upon the best of terms, and with the kindest of feelings; for no not been used as an argument by which to destroy the Christian Sabbath-not by Jews, to their honor be it said, but by infidels and by friends of foreign institutions and habits; not that they care for the Jews or the Jewish Sabbath, but that they may deceive the people and destroy the Christian Sab-bath.

We will now examine the other

Now, however much the fact may be regretted by some, it is, nevertheless, true that the United States government is a Christian government, which is amply shown by her laws, her monu ments, her coin, and her calendar; and an overwhelming majority of her citizens would be mortified to know that any other opinion was entertained of them by foreign nations. When we read on her coin, "In God we trust," and in her calendar, "Anno Domini," there can be no question as to whom the inscription on her coin refers. It is as certain as the image and super-

scription was upon the coin of Casar. These things being considered, the foreigner should learn that he has emigrated to a Christian government, and that he will be required to observe the laws of that government whose protection he seeks; and if he dislikes our customs or laws, he should rejoice to know that the way is open for his re-turn to the land of his birth, where his

conscience may be at rest.

The word conscience has been more abused and less understood, perhaps, than any other word relating to human actions. It is claimed that every man s sovereign in matters of conscience, and that he has the sole right to determine its actions, as well as the objects of its exercise. There is no opinion more popular nor more generally re-seived, perhaps, than this; and yet there is no opinion which is more false.

We submit that a man has no more right to the free exercise of his own conscience than he has to the free exercise of his own personal liberty-both rest upon the same basis. He has a others; but should be use them injuthe public good.

own conscience; because all consciences are not equal. There is a measure for conscience, as surely as there is a measure for mathematical quantities; and

equal to each other.

Consciences are just as liable to be diseased, or cranked, as human brains;

der, poligamy and incest have all been committed by the free exercise of the

sassin, died at the end of a rope by execution of law—a martyr to the dictates of his own conscience. Indeed, conscience is like a watch, which, if you wind up and keep to the noon mark, is a correct indicator of time, otherwise shipers to a qu et Sabbath. can calmly say that he has a right to few considerations.

Ever since our political organization

debase society "according to the dictates of his own conscience." her own breast. Your conscience, like your watch, when wound up and regulated, is a correct indicator of noral action. While the day has not been overlated, is a correct indicator of moral actions, otherwise it is not; and, like the guarded by fanatical regulation, it has which is used here in the sense of right science, unless it is a reasonable con- ers to rest, and willing worshipers to science, any more than a man has a assemble in their consecrated edifices

It only remains now to examine cer- of our citizens. tain statements said to have been made the part, and that the diminution of But the great fact in our history is

These senators do not complain that the wants of men. law is an injury to the good citizens It has been the habit of our people blood; and without the shedding of blood is no remission." But the Jew does not offer those sacrifices, nor have his an enterior adoption on that day; the thousand wheels of by driving away the foreign vote! In work and traffic are then still; the offer the sacrifices of the Levitical law the Roman world was sold at auction? been answered in the rest of the day. so strictly required of them. Now the Jews either can offer the sacrifices required by the Levitical law, or they quired by the Levitical law, or they laws for us, or shall we make laws for light robbigation to observe it, a sufficient of the sacrifices required by the Levitical law, or they have for us, or shall we make laws for light robbigation to observe it, a sufficient robbigation to observe it, a sufficient robbigation to observe it.

But these senators say that the law requirement of rest. cannot be enforced in the towns, allaw of murder. Then why not repeal physical want, and is inseparable from the law against murder? for it cannot the nature of man. be enforced, in our State, when it If the thousands of our citizens who

than eighteen hundred years. If, then, nate enough to get a jury of liberalminded men, they declared the law unconstitutional. We were not aware, heretofore, that juries in the court of a listing of the page decided the court of a listing of the page decided the court of a listing of the page decided the court of a list of the sabbath; but what of your correspondent. Instead of would be the fate of the working-men ligious profession and worship, without discrimination or preference, still to incessant toll.

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target from the day of rest that principle of the peace decided the constitution of the court of a low they manage to keep on hand religious liberty that restrains the favor rivalries of sects, or to found economic they may have opportunity to come

Out discrimination or preference, still exact from them incessant labor?

While we do not contend for laws to how they manage to keep on hand religious liberty that restrains the favor rivalries of sects, or to found economic there is nothing in that principle of favor rivalries of sects, or to found economic there is nothing in that restrains the favor rivalries of sects, or to found economic there is nothing in that restrains the favor rivalries of sects, or to found economic there is nothing in that restrains the favor rivalries of sects, or to found economic there is nothing in that restrains the favor rivalries of sects, or to found economic there is nothing in that restrains the favor rivalries of sects, or to found economic there is nothing in that principle of the peace decided the constitution. can a rational man say that it would tutionality of law. This, however, they may have opportunity to come with the kindest of feelings; for no all appeals from the district courts, to companionship of their children and be tried by a jury of liberal-minded liberal-minded be tried by a jury of liberal-minded liber

our mortification at the moral oblity, and our horror of the depth of the junctions and paternal example? moral depravity of human nature, branch of this argument—that foreign-ers are as much entitled to the exercise when juries violate their oath by the of their conscience in regard to the Sabbath as the citizen who was born all men have not an equal right to the bare and who established the institut here, and who established the institusenator has furnished the evidence from his own county .- L.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

From San Antonio.

On Saturday night, Feb. 10, a German, who delivered milk in the city, while under the influence of intoxiof our ditches, and both driver and horse were found drowned on Sunday morning.

Our city papers announce that Mrs Russell, wite of Rev. J. C. Russell, of the West Texas Conference, died at the parsonage, on the Pearsall circuit, on have been found beneficial, what pathe Tehuacana creek, recently, of small triot or philanthropist could wish pox. We know nothing of the particulars. Brother Russell has our profound sympathies. It is stated that the disease is not spreading.

There are a few cases of small pox in

San Antonio, but the health physician promptly isolates every case, and there no fear of the disease spreading in

the city.

When our legislature has passed all the laws necessary to prevent the spread of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle; of If it was held to be glorious for a glanders among horses; of the scab it not be a good plan to take some steps to prevent the spread of small pox? If reports are to be credited, persons who have this disease, or who have been have this disease, or who have been the common law, in the sense that its such heights of prosperity and happiness?

That Christianity is recognized by which we, as a people, have reached such heights of prosperity and happiness?

That Christianity is recognized by which we, as a people, have reached such heights of prosperity and happiness? exposed to it, travel on our railroads,

The unusually bad weather of the right to the free use of both, so long as he does not use them to the injury of our new Paine Church. We perpetuate tops, beautify the peaceful valley, tinge Sabbath is within the just powers of the name in our new edifice. We had hoped before this to have the basement happy homes, and gladden the enjoy- that case was affirmed by the Court of Lained and lained and the court of lained and lained and lained and lain riously to other persons, they should be restrained by wholesome laws for walls up, and the corner-stone laid. the public good.

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dispatch.-T. NATIONAL LOCAL PREACHERS' Asso. of worthy and intelligent men of every alter it; nor lessen its sanctions, or the CIATION.—The National Association of faith and pursuit, their testimony, be obligations of the people to observe it;

SUNDAY LAWS.

The laws of the State respecting the observance of the first day of the week should be maintained, on the ground (1) of the right of all citizens to a day of rest, and (2) of the right of all wor-

as a State, the people have stood firmly upon the middle ground between Puri Infidelity long since informed us that tan strictness, on the one hand, and the conscience was no guide for moral actions, and she must not complain when the control of the cities we plunge this two-edged blade into many years we have proved, by actual

crank, it must be restrained and edu- not been given up to week-day traffic, cated back to reason. This regulator or business pursuits, nor yet to noisy for a citizen of the State is reason, parades, amusements, and frivolities. It is nowhere contended, in this land, or justice; for a Ghristian, it is the law that no fire shall be lighted on Sunday, of God. From these premises it will nor that chains be stretched across the appear that the second branch of this argument is also false, and that no man ers. Still the day is marked by such has a right to a free use of his con- quiet and respect as allow tired work-

right to his personal liberty, unless he is a rational man.

It is as necessary to protect against a noted the beneficent effects of our Suncranked conscience as it is to protect day laws, can hesitate to affirm that against a cranked brain; both are dangerous.

day laws, can hesitate to affirm that the observance of one day of rest has brought untold benefits to all classes

Had our land been given over to that by senators now in session. One is reported to have said, in substance, that
he thought more of the Democratic
party than he did of a small, though
intelligent and respectable, portion of his constituents who desired the Sun- civil and religious rights, and the free day law; that such laws were driving dom we enjoy would, doubtless, have the foreign vote from the party, and if degenerated into lawless license and continued would result in the defeat of dissipation.

Democratic majorities was due to such Sunday laws have been observed and laws-in which other senators substan- the day of rest has been respected ever tially concurred- and that the Sunday since the foundation of our governlaw was openly defied and violated in ment; and, because of that fact, the most of the towns, and could not be day has proved to be not only a very bulwark of our country's morality and In all the demagogism we have ever a silent conservator of its peace, but a read there is nothing which excels this. wise and rational provision for the

the name of patriotism, has it come to weary arm of labor recruits its strength; this? Is the alien more to be desired the jaded toiler enjoys a welcome rethan the home-born? Have the days spite; and men of every pursuit fine

the foreigner, and require him to obey clent reason resides in the sacredness them when he arrives on our shores?

though it is generally agreed that it is fitted by rest; the mind, as well, needs enforced in the country. Now, we and its diversion and reinvigoration. The swer that the Sunday law is better en- necessity on which Sunday observance condition to ask others to recognize an forced, even in large towns, than the leans is, therefore, much more than a

are compelled to toll all the six days of the week for the support of themselves able and orderly manner be molested. Civil socie comes in contact with money! are compelled to toll all the six days of One senator informs us that, on trials the week for the support of themselves for the violation of the Sunday law in his county, if the defendant was fortu-

ator would have the supreme and ap-pellate courts, who have heretofore de-bave time for reading, reflection, and cided that question, abolished, and reter social converse, and to mingle in the

county. Appellate courts are governed that are past to find what our virtuous by law and their oath of office—these forefathers most loved and honored decided by the Supreme Court in the As good citizens of whatever creed science:

This is not the place to express our opinions of the present jury system of our State, but it is the place to express our mortification at the moral obligation.

What more than that day have of the properties of the present jury system of our State, but it is the place to express our mortification at the moral obligation.

There never has been are used to suppose their constant regard than the Sabbath day?

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As good chizens of whatever creed or nationality, we should support our vindicated as a just exposition of the specing the first day of the week.

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ress What more than that day have There never has been any serious at-

observance were enacted with no it a matter of State policy to hold them moral sentiment on this subject, and a free exercise of their conscience. It shadow of suspicion that they were not all in complete indifference. Mr. Jus- desire to make such useful laws appear publican liberty and the true principles of public policy. Those laws have stood the constitution," has remarked that if it should have little weight with such an attempt had been made at the thoughtful men. We need not be upon our statute book for scores of years, and have been upheld by the general consent of the community. Now in so important a matter we

Now in so important a matter we have the right to claim that, as Sunday observance so essentially concerns the welfare of the people at large, the laws that protect the observance of the day shall stand, and that no dark shadow tian religion as the religion of the people. cating drinks, drove his horse into one caused by their repeal shall becloud

our history. We have an undoubted right to demand they shall be maintained and enforced for the general benefit of all America that such encouragement from classes.

For if, after so long a trial, they see them abrogated or disregarded? What has done more to lessen the burdens of the poor or to restrain the evils of society than the observance of the Sabbath? What land has taken government can be permanent where a view to the public peace.

march of our civilization during our

among sheep, and all other diseases to tions of Sparta, is it unbecoming in which dumb animals are subject, would citizens of this commonwealth to love Article 1.

stop at hotels, and in various ways scatter the seeds of the loathsome disease broadcast throughout the State. of the day they reach us through varie- eminent jurist, the late Judge Allen, past few weeks has interfered some- ties of media. They are reflected from that as a civic and political institution

subject to the subject of dancing. It is to the weary, such charms to home a day of rest, and by excepting that to so many millions, such refreshment (N. Y. Christian Advocate.)

The savage kills and eats his fellowman according to the "dictates" of his own conscience; and Guita au, the association to which there will probably be a general assent.

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EVERABLE L.D.

BY HON. E. L. FANCHER, LL.D.

(N. Y. Christian Advocate.)

There is a starting-point on this subject of our seciety; an institution that has brought its weekly solace to so many millions, such refreshment to so many millions, such refreshment to so many millions, such refreshment day from the time allowed to the governor for returning bills to the Legislect in a proposition to which there will probably be a general assent.

The laws of the State the end of a verye have a such strength to the moral conduct of our people, and that, like a magic wand over troubled waters, has quieted the regard for the Sab, the such strength to the state to so many millions, such refreshment to so many millions, such refreshment day from the time allowed to the governor for returning bills to the Legislect in a proposition to which there will probably be a general assent.

Wery fabric of our seciety; an institution that has brought its weekly solace to the stable their regard for the Sab, the bath; by themselves observing the day of rest, and by excepting that to so many millions, such refreshment day from the time allowed to the governor for returning bills to the Legislature.

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terity may partake of the same bless-ings we enjoy in this land of self-government-a land

shipers to a quiet Sabbath.

Should it be asked why for that pur-

sulting the wishes of the large majority may be completed on the following delay, but we have not enough means of our population, any other day than Monday.

The same may be said of Deming. I Sunday. The majority of the people of the State are professors or triends of the Christian religion, and they obtain the christian religion. the Christian religion, and they ob-serve their Sabbath on the first day of

ture; if that day, by long usage, of the people of the State; and if com-

tional church establishment can be created by Congress, and the whole power over the subject of Sabbath observance is left exclusively to the State Governments. The States, while they science of any man in the matter of religious profession or worship.

A fair exposition of the principle covered by the State Constitutions is ntained in that of the State of New York, which provides that "the free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship, without discrimination or preference, shall forever be allowed in this State to all

mankind."
If our statute books are regarded as a mass of worthless fables, it will not and historians that civil and religious and historians that civil and religious although the suppression of either for any length and the experiment of free self-goven the experiment of free mankind."

the other. It is, moreover, considered that the It is, moreover, considered that the free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship is one of the absolute rights of individuals, and more and more our civil and religious more and more our civil and religious and life, marriage and location were American Constitutions, and is thereby secured.

can the worship of God be appro priately protected without a quiet Sab-bath? Such protection would be imssible without our Sunday laws. No persons can be molested for any opinion in matters of religion who do

on account of their mode of worship. But when all that is said, and it is

it would have created universal disap-probation, if not universal indignation Every American Colony, from the ple; and when we became a nation, we are told by the debates, at the time of the adoption of the constitution that it was the universal sentiment in the State ought to be given, so far as was not incompatible with private rights of conscience and the freedom of religious work. 2 Lloyd's Debates, 195.

The States have, with general accord, afforded that encouragement.
It ye, remains a problem to be solved such stupendous strides of progress as there is no observance of Sunday, and

or dury of the State. By our revised constitution of 1846, If it was held to be glorious for a spartan of old to love the civil institu- force on the 19th April, 1775, was

The good effects of wise and benefit muller's case, 21 How. Pr. Rep. 158.

But if we may call for the opinions framers of our constitution found it in existence. They did not abolish it or

very fabric of our society; an institu- and exhibited their regard for the Sab- pers, on the subject of dancing. It is

then unlawful.

the answer is plain.

It is not possible in our land to set apart a Mohammedan Friday, nor contacts, when the time limited for their performance expires on Sanday, building. on the day preceding.

Contracts, when the time limited for In Albuquerque the time is ripe for

for advertisements to be published on rejoice our hearts and help our cause! If the need of rest one day in seven is founded in the want of human na- Grog-shops are directed to be closed conference are Texans. As a rule, they

These laws have been observed by what adequate reason can be assigned why the free exercise of religious worship should not be protected on Sanday?

the people the existence as a commonwealth, and it follows as a corollary that all worshipters have the right to a quiet Sabbath under the shelter of those laws. that day from the impediment of labor. noise of traffic, and those disturbances

lawful on other days. To maintain our Sabbath laws, irrespective of any religious obligation, is a matter of sound political policy, and have adopted constitutional provisions a matter of sound political policy, and on the subject, have carefully refrained it does not detract from the force of the from any attempt to bind the con- principle that Christian men believe the observance of Sunday is in accord-

ance with the Divine will.

The light of our civilization will

arm of the law.

If our statute books are regarded as make reasonable provision for his family our statute books are regarded as

it is a right recognized in all our liberty, and our sign among the nations will be resplendent with the emblems of all that is brightest and most glorious in the happiness of mankind.

Let not the future historian conviction manhood and of religion compel a man glorious in the happiness of mankind.

Let not the future historian convict us of the charge of hating the laws en-

acted for the benefit of all, but let us setted for the benefit of all, but let us on one side he sees, connected with his stand by our Sunday as it is, because itinerant life, his wife and children promotes the best welfare of citizens, not disturb the civil peace; nor can and guards the dearest privileges of a Civil society cannot go on without it. Rich men, who could choose their wn rest-day, might less than others

State from making laws to secure the clesiastical establishments, or that enough to supply the physical being. observance of Sunday as a day of rest, would give to any hierarchy the excluworship by suitable laws.

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observance of Sunday as a day of rest, there should, among some of the popu-The laws they made concerning its observance of Sunday as a day of rest, there should, among some of the popu-nor to level all religions, and to make lation, be developed a low standard of adoption of our Federal Constitution, alarmed. The lovers of peace and order are yet in the ascendant, and there is nothing in all our State policy that has, since we were a nation, undergone so little change and received such general support as the deep-rooted and

well-settled principle of Sunday ob-servance by the American people. The opposition to that observance are sounds without a meaning; and if we do not go back upon our faith and traditions, nor upon our rights and liberties, the fitful breathing of opposition to Sunday observance will create scarce a backward eddy in the onflowscarce a backward eddy in the onflow-ing tide of our prosperity. The highest court of our State has held that the Christian Sunday may be protected from desceration by such laws as the Legislature in its wisdom may deem necessary, and that it is the sole judge of the agreement.

where a view to the public peace.
y, and Blessing are seldom sufficiently our own Sabbath-keeping land?

Has not the truest progress of humanity been exhibited in the onward people constitutes no part of the policy leges and peace of the first day of the week as a day of rest.

All men have a common interest in its perpetuity; and Christian men have a special interest in its observance, as they revere the day for its opportuni-ties of worship, and because it carries them back to that wonderful event when the Great Author of Christianity arose and left the tomb. Sunday has such relation to the sacred right of religious worship, as that it has been ob-served as holy time and as a day of rest from secular labor ever since the in stitution of the Christian Church Christianity has surely done enough toward the elevation of humanity to be ments of society.

We can scarcely hope to gain comN. Y. Reports, 555-563.

Appeals in Neuendorf vs. Durjea, 69 mistake than to suppose that the abolition of those laws will tend to any

A Voice From the West.

To the Advocate

Our work in Colorado and New Mex that measure is reason. By mathe-matics "things which are equal to each other," and by morals: consciences which are equal to each other." and by morals: consciences which are equal to each other. The organization has been in equal to the same thing—reason—are equal to each other. Consciences are just as liable to be accept legrals and solven Association of the Methodist assured, would sketch a picture glery-and knowing well that the people gendations of the people to observe it; assured, would sketch a picture glery-and knowing well that the people gendations of the people to observe it; the destinant, be assured, would sketch a picture glery-and knowing well that the people gendations of the people to observe it; the destinant, be assured, would sketch a picture glery-and knowing well that the people gendation of the people to observe it; the destinant, be assured, would sketch a picture glery-and knowing well that the people gendation of the people to observe it; the destinant, be assured, would sketch a picture glery-and knowing well that the people gendation of the people to observe it; the destinant, be assured, would sketch a picture glery-and knowing well that the people gendation of the people to observe it; the destinant, be assured, would sketch a picture glery-and knowing well that the people gendation of the people to observe it; the destinant, be assured, would sketch a picture glery-and knowing well that the people gendation of the people to observe it; the destinant, and the properties of the Methodist assured, would sketch a picture glery-and knowing well that the people gendation of the people to observe it; the destinant, and the properties of the Methodist assured, would sketch a picture glery-and knowing well that the people gendation of the people gendat Consciences are just as liable to be diseased, or cranked, as human brains; for there is not a crime known to human intelligence but what has been an intelligence but what has been ing conscience. Theft, perjury, mur-

over troubled waters, has quieted the rushing currents of greed and trade by its stated intervals of rest.

We have no more priceless inheritations of the Legislature, have enacted laws ance to transmit to future generations than the cherished institution of the state, the people, through their representatives in the Legislature, have enacted laws four recitation halis, is nearly completed. Last September school was stood upon our statute books ever since where had a State Government. They also its representatives that the cherished institutions of the Satbath as one of the some success there. At Las Vegas a large brick building, two stories, with four recitation halis, is nearly completed. Last September school was commenced in two of the rooms (undiany its representatives) and all good clitzens must be also been materially changed by it is not. But the sublimity of audacity it is not infamy is reached when a man of rest, the claim is made clear by a can calmly say that he has a right to few considerations.

As to the right of all citizens to a day desire its perpetuity, so that with its have not been materially changed by the Penal Code, but have in some resises to few considerations.

As to the right of all citizens to a day desire its perpetuity, so that with its have not been materially changed by its weeks, and all good citizens must weak nate a state of whether. This property promises to a quity changed by a grateful and law-protected peace, posterily may partake of the same bless spects been modified.

Our esteemed church extension secre-Courts cannot sit on that day, ex-cept to receive a verdict or discharge a few hundred dollars to pay for the fir-Whose empire o'ershadows Atlantic's wide jury; and that has ever been our law. ishing work, now being done. At So breast,
And opes to the sunset its gateway of gold.

Contracts cannot then be made, nor corro our new church and school build-servile labor performed. except in irg has been completed, and paid for. There is another reason why our works of necessity or charity.

Sports, games, theatrical exhibitions, lt is because of the right of all wor-horse-racing, and other pastimes, are socorro has a school of thirty pupils. This school ought, in my humble judg-Notes and bills falling due on that ment, to be aided and enlarged by our pose Sunday laws must be maintained, day are by the law-merchant payable mission board, and made a power for

> We fear the consequences of The same may be said of Deming. It Process in civil cases cannot be serv- is about so also at Durango and June Until a late statute contracts to pay sion at these important places, would

Many of our best members in this has on that day, but it would be too rash to bring with them well defined religious been the first day of the week; if it accords with the wishes of a majority sell liquor on Sunday! experience, and loyalty for the church at whose alters they were converted. I send these notes, along with my paratively few desire another day, what adequate reason can be assigned the people through our entire political order for your cheerful Advocate, I what adequate reason can be assigned existence as a commonwealth, and it have been without it too long.—S. W. TRINIDAD, Colorado, Feb. 5.

Mutual Aid.

To the Advocate. In a late number of the ADVOCATE,

and over the signature of a most

worthy correspondent, is the sentence "Many-most-of our effective minis-ters, and most of our superannuated brethren, are tormented with the ide of leaving their wives and children penniless, and without a house or shel-ter." Take it for granted the picture burn pale if the time ever comes in our for the superannuated brethren to remhistory when our Sunday laws are consistory when our sunday l The ever-swelling tides of vice and is otherwise as to the effective miniscrime, especially in populous cities, can only be repressed by the strong and of the law.

ernment is a failure.

Eut, on the other hand, if our combut, on the other hand, if our comwhen the result is to be extreme poy ant life, marriage and location were counterparts-no preacher was cento look after the well-being of his family. How can a preacher hesitate when penniless, and without a home and sheiter, and on the other side a local relation with support and comfort to his wife and children?

The writer's observation of itinerant preachers differs very much from those the happier class, Methodist itinerant

than among any other class. Of course there are cases of extreme poverty; so it is among other callings and professions. Preaching is not a money-making business, but its results to the preacher himself are such as should be held above price-a heap of religion makes a little money go a long way .- W. SHAPARD.

"Lives of great men always remind us that we are all subject to die," says an exchange, but never cough yourself away as long as you can raise 25 cents for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

An inexperienced reporter rebuked:
"This will never do," said the local
editor to the new reporter. "You say
that 'The man was killed.' That is too tame. You should have siad that he was 'crushed into a shapeless mass,'or, his 'recking corpse presented a ghastly sight.' Then you make the baid state ment that ' the doctor was not needed.' The services of the physician were no called into requisition'-that's how you should have put it. That's journalism,



body arise from a derangement of the Liver, affecting both the stomach and bowels. In order to effect a cure, it is necessary to remove the cause. Irregular and Sluggish action of the Bowels, Headache, Sickness at the Stomach, Pain in the Back and Loins, etc., indicate that the Liver is at fault, and that nature requires assistance to enable this organ to

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Hamily Reading. BY UNCLE IKE.

A Pastor's Welcome.

Woodbine a little after dark, and I was not long in finding a good trother Baptist, who helped me carry the babies to Bro. Blackiston's. They received us very kindly, and were insisting on fixing supper for us, when I heard some one singing in the distance. I learned that it was the regular night for Bro. Cathey to meet his class of little Christians in their weekly prayer and classmeeting. The church house was nearly a mile distant, but in a few minutes Bro. B. and I were on our way to the church. We took a back seat. No one knew who the stranger was. I heard them sing, and one by one arise and testify for the blessed Master, and then some of the children would lead in prayer. I thought I would say nothing, and I kept my purpose, until Bro. illow strangely my heart burned within me as she prayed so earnestly for your preacher, who is to come and preach for us this year." I could stand it no longer, Uncle 1ke. I had to ask permission of the leader, and tell them who I was. And then such a time we had, shaking hands and reloicing. I really felt glad that Bishop Parker and Bro. E. could possibly think me worthy to be the pastor of those little ones.

May the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically find the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically formed by the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically formed by the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically formed by the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically formed by the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically formed by the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically formed by the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically formed by the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically formed by the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically formed by the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically formed by the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically formed by the good Lord assist us in feeding lexically formed by the good lexically

at Mountain Springs; and she who could pray for her pastor in the prayer-meeting was brave enough to pray for children. - J. T. S.

How many of our little people pray or their paster? How many of our get well; but should the Lord take pastors appreciate as they should the him, he will be better off in that bright prayers of the lambs of their flocks? and beautiful home above. Tiny must How many paren's are teaching, by live so as to meet her loved ones on word and deed, their little ones to the other. pray?

then perhaps you will hear from me again. I like to go to Sabbath-school, Pray for me that I may be a good and obedient child to paps and mamma, and also a good and useful Christian.—

Add Denison.

Cason, Feb.—Dear Uncle Ike: As my sister are writing to you, I will send a few lines also. We go to Sabbath-school and read the Appropriate that I may be a good and useful Christian.—

Obedient child to paps and mamma, and also a good and useful Christian.—

Add Denison.

Uncle Ike is gla ! that Adu has a pasor who loves to talk to the little folks while they are away.

A Power for Good.

Some people say religion is only for little children, old women, or people like, do you remember the camp-meeting you were at on the San Marcos just as you were leaving you said.

"You will have a good meeting yet?"

We did have a good meeting yet?"

We did have a good meeting. Brother Chail'e protessel religion and joined the church, also. We love to hear the Apyrogram faith of the government.

A Power for Good.

Some people say religion is only for little children, old women, or people about to die. Georgia's great states man gave it his faith in life, and found it his consolation in death. The wisest men the world has ever known have been earnest Christians, and the bravest and the best have lived and died in the faith of the government.

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Some people say religion is only for little children, old women, or people girl, for we need prayer very much."

A few moments later little Rosa, grown people made his \$2. with 25-test the soldiers, also, sometimes like a good little girl, for we need prayer very much."

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A few moments later little Rosa, and how girl how had rosh had how girl how had rosh had The Testament every night. Brother she lives. also. We leve to hear the Advocate read, and mamma would not do without h. We wish you would come to see us this summer about camp-meet-

up and gave him their hand and promised to meet him in heaven. He is on his way, and hones to meet exerv one his way, and hones to meet every one.

That feeling of hearing down, causing pain, weight I am a little boy, ten years old. I can ed by its use. answer Ida M. Houston's question, beanswer Ida M. Houston's question, because there is but one chapter in it, and that is the first and last. I have read to St. Lake in the Testament. My papa died when I was a baby. They tell mented to ded happy. I am flying with my grandmother. She says she knew you before you began to preach. You knew you do not know how pleased they years because some preacher has ridden in to make his home among its dear one, you are trying to walk in the grandma said. "You before you began to preach. You knew you do not know how pleased they you do not k my great grandparents, David and Ann M. Ayers. I will put a question to my little cousins: What book in the Bible Ann Court of Civilizing and moralis God's name not mentioned?-Your izing influence comes with the gather- OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES, to do. ephew, Johnnie D. Dixon,

grandma in that beautiful land.

The Shortest Verse.

written to the ADVOCATE. I wish to join your Bible class. I have read to St. John, Will some of the cousins tell

who love him.

He Ought to Take It.

Uncle Ike thinks Emily's and Addie's Dear Uncle Ike: Our train reached

SENTERFITT, February 12.—Dear Uncle Ike: I wish to join your class. I have commenced to read the Testament through. I have got to Matt., ii. We have not any Sunday-school here; but I get my lessons at home. I have got a little sister and brother. They both get their lessons at home. We have preaching here once a month, tender, of Bro. Morgan is our preacher. We all ter. sir.' like him .-- Rosa.

Uncle Ike has put as much of Rosa's name as she sent the classs. Rosa can learn ever so much at home on Sunday, but Uncle Ike hopes, if there are twelve children there, that Bro. Mor-

home in Texas.—TINY EDGAR.

Grandpa Sick.

P. S .- Papa and mamma don't know about our writing. We will send them

"When Harriet Martineau scoffed at camp-neeting and the meeting with children, where so many of them came the population. It will care entirely the worst form of Female Compliants, ellovarian treatiles, inflammation and Ucera tion, Falling and Bi-placements, and the consequent ised to meet him in heaven. He is on his way, and hopes to meet every one there in that "Sweet by and by." And mith this conviction, he could not be silent when anyone spoke in depresentation, Falling and Bi-placements, and the consequent ised to meet him in heaven. He is on his way, and hopes to meet every one there in that "Sweet by and by." And mith this conviction, he could not be silent when anyone spoke in depresentation, falling and Bi-placements, and hopes to meet every one there in that "Sweet by and by." And mith this conviction, he could not be silent when anyone spoke in depresentation of it. Mr. Clay's conclusion of it. Mr. Clay's conclusion of it. Mr. Clay's conclusion. He was at Florence's house so ne hing kept were hypocrites in the churches, and saying to her, "Did you do right in speaking as you did?" This little voice, which is called conscience, said, "How any the strength of the most of them came in the properties of the properties in the churches, and some very poor specimens of Christianity among their genuine members. But he knew also that these things of the poor I am run-chition of it. Mr. Clay's conclusion. Mary went alone, but all the time she were hypocrites in the churches, and were hypocrites in the churches, and saying to her, "Did you do right in speaking as you did?" This little voice, which is called conscience, said, "How must be expected, and that they do not think how happy it makes one. My dear mamma tells me every in ell the time she children, where so many of them came in the churches, he conducted in the properties in the churches, and were hypocrites in the churches, and were hypocrite Christian teaching. James Freeman speaking in such a cross tranner, and Clark, who spent a good part of his said she wished she had gone with her, ing ef a Christian church. Rough men Jonnie is welcome. He must live so that he will meet his grandpa and been without such influences as the e?

Uncle like wants every member of the will meet his grandpa and been without such influences as the e? Society could not have held together. There is no such thing, and there never TRAVIS, Feb. 5: Dear Uncle Ike:

Was, as a great community subsisting upon Athelsm. Social order must have The liberal-hearted children are har-

She Was a Stranger.

me which is the shortest verse in the Bible. Hive near the village of Travis. The recent storm did a great deal of damage there. My father died when I was four years old. Our minister, Rev. childhood's home in a distant State. It behalf of the "Coral Builders" I thank Linebaugh, and family, are at the par- he comes to church, let all greet him you for granting us a place in the co sonage. Every one is pleased with him.—Your new neice, Carrie Dixox. That is a beautiful verse that Carrie word or a visit from the preacher or received a most interesting letter from asks about. It has only two words, some warm-hearted sister may bring Miss Josey F. Wooldridge, of Lock-Manufactured and Guaranteed by but it teaches us how Jesus loves those to light that church letter and make hart. She is only seven years old, but the new comers feel at home in Texas. has become a little missionary, and through her energy and zeal in the A young man comes to the crowded cause, had collected 65 cents, and sent me for the "Coral Builders." She

CATE for some time, but he is not taking it now, but I hope he will subscribe to them. He noticed a little girl, shabing the covenant. There are children of billy dressed and barefooted, shrinking the covenant. Their father was a faithwork, especially the children's letters. I close by wishing you and all the little cousins much success.—EMILY AND ADDIE WESTBROOK.

in her hands, and tears trickling besissippi Conference, who has gone to tween her small, brown fingers, and reap the reward of his labors. Their sobbing as if her heart would break. Soon, however, another little girl, hood as a sweet-spirited Christian. No pa ought to take the Advocate for went to her, led her to a brook, lowing in the path of the missionary. them. Anyhow, they are in his Testa- then seated her on a log, and kneeling We cordially invite children from Misment class, and we hope their names beside her, took off her ragged sunbounet, dipped her hand in the water, bathed her tear-stained face, and smoothed the tangled hair, talking in the state of the state to imitate this beside her, took off her ragged sunbounet, dipped her hand in the water, worthy example.

Next comes a letter from Master Henry McCulloch, a noble little mis-

a cheery manner all the while. The little girl brightened up; the tears all went, and smiles came creeping around the rosy mouth.

The missionary stepped forward an l

"Is that your sister, my dear?"
"No, sir," the child answered, with

tender, earnest eyes. "I have no sis-"Oh, one of the neighbor's children,"

replied the missionary; a little school-

'Then how came you to take her out, and have such a care for her?" "Because she was a stranger, sir, and seemed all alone, and needed somebody

to be kind to her."
"Ah!" said the missionary to himself, "here is a text for me to preach from: 'Because she was a stranger, and seemed all alone, and needed someboly to be kind to her.'" The

words came to him:

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto by the good Lord assist us in feeding his lambs.

One of them has spent a week with us, in our comfortable little parsonage at Mountain Springs; and she who could pray for her pastor in the prayer-meeting was brave enough to pray for meeting was brave enough to pray for without it; we all like to read it so well. without it; we all like to read it so well; out those who were humble and of low him at the family altar. God bless the I hope it will find its way to every home in Texas.—Thy Engag.

The missionary forgot his weariness, Uncle Ike hopes Tiny's grandpa will and felt that God had put a good word into his mouth.

The Child's Prayer.

pray, she furnishes it with a safe-guard tie Willie earned his by nursing baby amid all the perils and trials of life. We commend this story both to parents and children:

Talks to the Little Folks.

Hamilton County, Feb. 10.—Dear Uncle Ike: I want to join your Testament class. I have read to Mark by this year. I was ten years old Nov. 2. I san going to school. I have about two miles to walk, so I don't have much time to read. My papa takes the Abvocase — Your unknown nice. I like it very much. I taink the children's department is real nice. I live in what is known as Hamilton. think the children's department is real nice. I live in what is known as Hamiton mission, and our circuit preacher is Bro. J. W. Dickinson. We all love hin very much, and think he is the hin very much, and think he is the right man in the right place. He loves right man in the right place. He loves the little tolks about religion.

Her First Letter.

Which she had been sitting. A few moments afterward, however, she rose to her knees, and in her own simple, him waiting for them at the beautiful gate.

Use First Letter.

Which she had been sitting. A few moments afterward, however, she rose to her knees, and in her own simple, childlike words, while the big tears to a people who are waiting to hear the God would pity them and help them; the story of our Savior's love? Uncle like the would make the soldiers kind hopes every boy and girl in every Cason, Feb.—Dear Uncle Ike: As to her mother, and tell them to go Methodist home will join the Javenile

One of the soldiers patted the child's head kindly, and said, "Who taught you to pray so nicely, little one?"

Lela ever share to send others:
COFFEEVILLE,

and we will have a beautiful time." "No," said Nellie, very pleasantly,

May all my little readers be willing

from Sister Ireland: Report of the Coral Builders.

Please spare me a little space in the the background of the infinite to secure rying me up, in advance of the time, young folks' column. I have never its stability." that you decided not to close out the Here is a story which old and young to give and work for the Master, and CAIRO, Feb. 11.—Dear Uncle Ike:
I and my sister want to join your Bible
and reading the Bible. We have no
preaching once a month. Bro. Donagan is our pastor. We all like him. I
and my sister are both members of the
church. Pa has been taking the Abvoincomplete the second of the

Henry McCull ch, a noble little missionary at Huntsvile, and a fondly-remembered Sabbath-school scholar of former days. He worked faithfully and manfully, and sent to the Coral Builders the whole of \$5. What little boy can beat that? Here is the list of contributions: Henry McCulloch, 50 cents; Capt. Ben McCullock, 50c; Mrs. Addie McCulloch, 50c; Rush McCulloch, 25c; Alex McCulloch, 25c; Eustace McCulloch, 25c; Belle McCulloch, 25c; Herbert Goree, 25c; Robert Goree, 25c; Capt. Nix, 50c; Capt. Brahan, 50c; Mr. J. G. Ashford, 50c; Mr. J. F. Jarrard, 50c.

I am just in receipt of a kind letter from Mountain Mission, Bosque coun-ty, signed A. B. Trimble, enclosing 85 cents. Thanks to Sister Trimble for her interest in the children. I hope the friends who write to us will identify themselves, so that we can give proper credit. Here are the donors: Brun-ner Hickman, 25 cents; Harry Hickman, 25e; Zoogy Hickman, 10e; a

We acknowledge with gratitude an enthusiastic letter from Sister M. M. Davidson, Lavernia, in behalf of a zealous little band of Missionary Reapers, accompanied with \$1.30: Fannie L. Graves, 25 cents; Willie A. Newton, 25c; Milburn Henry Newton, 10c; Sunie Florence Newton, 10c; Susie M. Newton, 25c; Ida F. Newton, 25c; Milburn D. Newton, 10c. These dear children are members

also of the Sabbath School Missionary Society. They have worked for this money, and sent it all for the Eagle When a mother teaches her child to the for candy or other indulgences. Litsister while his mamma was busy with

It is evident their hearts are in the missionary work. They are anxious for Uncle Ike to know that they have

Missionary Band. A Little Missionary.

Here is a report from one. May Lela ever share the blessings she seeks

COFFEEVILLE, Feb. 2 -Dear Unch about religion. Jesus said to all his preachers: "Feed my lambs." God prise to papa and mamma to read these will help Adu to be a good child.

Hopes D Meet Them.

San Marcos, Feb. 11.—Dear Uncle like: We have been thinking for a long time that we would write and join your Testament class. We read in the following particles: We have been thinking for a long time that we would write and join your Testament class. We read in the following particles: Willie Covey, 50cts; Johnnic Coppedge, 25-ts; Marvin Coppedge, 25-ts; Willie lives.

The soldier, a tall, strong, rough-locking man, turned aside his head and brushed a tear from his cheek, then putting a piece of money in her lap, he kissed the little girl, and said to her kissed the little girl, and

They will ail in raising money to send the gospel to the regions beyond. "I cannot, for I must carry some things When the children are interested and see us this summer about camp-meeting time and preach, especially to the children.—Your little nieces and nephews, Mary, Etta, Charlie and preach, especially to the children, where so many of them came children, where so many of them came children, where so many of them came children, and our children, where so many of them came children interrupted her. He great Kentuckian interrupted her. He day now part he had not the practical acquaintance with the matter which he would like to have; but he added that he had seen such cycle of its power in other men's lives as left him no room for doubt, children, where so many of them came children are interested and work, the parents will eaten the individual to a poor family for my mamma."

"Oh, no mutter about that; come with me and have a good time, and have a good time, and have a good time. And with me and have a good time, and have, it then take care of themselves."

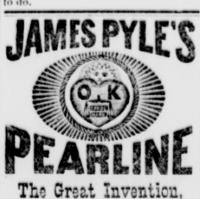
"Mary," said little Nellie, "I wish you liked to help the poor. You can not think how happy it makes one. My dear mamma tells me every time I dear mamma tells me every time

A Busy Hee.

Sharpsburg, Feb. 3.-Dear Uncle Ike: I was so glad to see my first let ter printed. I will be very glad to help the Busy Bees. I will do all I Meet Them in Heaven.

Oak Gaove, Feb. 5.—Dear Uncle like: I wish to join your Bible class.

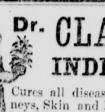
Oak Gave, Feb. 5.—Dear Uncle letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the letters from the general value of Christian institutions and the country of the count preached for us once. He preaches once a month. I will close for fear my letter will be too long. Love to all the Your neice.—Katte Dee Ragland. Some bees in every hive gather money, but others are drones and do nothing. Uncle Ike is glad Katie Dec intends to be a "Busy Bee." There is something in this life for every one



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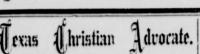
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LOOK

At the date of the address label on your paper. This time to prevent losing a num= ber. Give your name to the preacher in charge; or, if \$2 direct to this office.

THE Committee on Ways and Means in Congress has decided to report favorably on the bill to prevent the importation of adulterated, exhausted and bad teas. Here is more sumptuary legislation. Why do not the anti-prohibitionists inform Congress that it has no right to say what the people shall

loons and beer hall.

A large corruption fund, amounting probably to \$100 000, gathered from the manufacture's and dealers in intoxicants in various Western States, was used on the day of election in Kan-sas to buy votes by direct barter and sale.

The above charge, in a leading jour-That the liquor interest of Texas some rows." years ago conspired to corrupt the legis- Look at that "gray-haired and onelation of the State was demonstrated legged man" in the Nashville jail, by a printed circular, which was pub looking out upon the glad sunshine

BELOw the city of Galveston, in open ground and removed from any habitation, are some small houses, without windows and with a single door secured by strong locks. They are powder magazines. No dealer in powder is permitted to keep in the city beyond a certain number of pounds or cases. The powder might explode and destroy life and property, and society claims the right to protect itself against the possibility of danger. The right of society to protect itself against the saloons, which destroy more life and property annually than all the powder ever stored in magazines, rests on the same free.

A good brother writes, insisting that as he writes it, in our condensed correspondence. The editor was placed here by the church to attend to precisely the work to which our good dense, we would be compelled to exspread out her skirts and take the place of two, or for a man to sit sideways We are compelled to crowd up our correspondence every week, to make room for all. If our brother knew how much work and anxiety this causes the editor Church Extension Society, wants sity.

TWO BIG STEALS.

When, several weeks ago, the elcetric wires flashed the news all over the .Editor | country that State Treasurer Polk had defaulted and fled, a wave of surprise swept over the nation. It was diff'cult for the people to believe that a man who stood as high as Polk in public confidence, who had for many years exhibited such a lofty patriotism and such sterling qualities of manhood, and who had such noble blood bounding in his veins, and whose hair had grown gray in a life of usefulness, should all at once burst upon the world as a thief and a robber.

But before the public mind had recovered from this shock, it was stunned by another. Isaac H. Vincent, who had already served two terms as treasurer of Alabama, and who, because of his supposed invincible integrity, had been elected for a third term, and who was generally known by the honorable sobriquet of "Honest Ike," follows in the footsteps of Polk, and flies from date shows the expiration of justice a defaulter for over two hundred thousand dollars. These two deyour subscription. Renew in falcations are truly psychological puzzles. It is difficult to explain how men who have loved and practiced honesty for so many years can suddenly gain their own consent to sacrifice reputation, character, honor, the happiness of wife and children, and their this is not practicable, send own eternal happiness upon the altar of Mammon.

What are we to learn from these two defalcations? Both of these gentlemen, unless we have been wrongly informed, were members of the Episcopal Church. Shall we arrive at the conclusion therefore that the Protestant Episcopal Church is a den of thieves and rogues? By no means. Instances of guilt equally as great as that which rests on these men have caused almost if not every Christian denomination to weep in secret places. CHIEF JUSTICE AGNEW, of Pennsyl- Shall we then surrender all confidence vania, says: "The experience of two in the honesty of man? Shall we achundred years has shown license laws cept the saying of Walpole as true: to be a failure, and that prohibition is "Every man has his price?" That the demand of the times." Our Ger- would be to suppose ourselves wiser man legislators, on the other side, tell than the Master. Although Judas, one the senate that their people wish to of the twelve, betrayed Him—betrayed its friends is shaken, and the zeal of Texas stand? This question our legisdrink beer in an open saloon on Sun- him by the very sign and pledge of good men benumbed. Few men will laters must answer. day, and the senators placidly bow to fidelity-yet did He still exercise confitheir behest. The moral sentiment of dence in men, and show an unbounded the nation is outraged by the liquor faith in their power to be good and to the cause of the saloons. They are trade and its terrible consequences, but do right. No! the defaulting treasour Texas senate, disregarding the urers of Tennessee and Alabama are rights and wishes of a large and intel- but conspicuous illustrations of the ligent constituency, have prostituted truthfulness of those inspired words, the Sabbath to the interest of the sa- of which every day furnishes multitudes of less noted examples: "They that will be rich fall into temptation hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition: for the love of money is a root of all evil: which, nal, is made by a citizen of Kansas over while some have coveted after, they his own signature. As it remains un- have erred from the faith and pierced challenged, we may accept it as true. themselves through with many sor-

of parties to whom the corruption and bent under the weight of his shame. money was to be sent. The question Has he not "pierced himself through of prohibition is before the Texas legis- with many sorrows?" Find, if you ture, and if its failure depends on the can, Alabama's late treasurer, a fugiuse of money the distillers and brew- tive and a vagabond, conscious that ers of the North will no doubt supply \$5,000 has been offered as a reward for his arrest-conscious that a pure and noble-minded and refined wife groans under a weight of shame for a husband's disgrace - has not that man "erred from the faith," and drowned everything that was good in him in destruction and perdition? It was speculation in "futures" with the States money that brought these men to ruin. The love of money in their souls grew into such a passion that, fanned by fluctuating winds of speculation, it consumed in the flery turnace all the instincts of bonor and integrity. Surely we live in an age in which the almighty dollar is deified, and love of money causes millions to worship at its burnground. Let our grave and reverend ing altar. Speculation in "futures," senators show by what rule powder whether of grain or of cotton, is nothmay be restricted while liquor shall be ling less than gambling reduced to a fine art. We are tempted to say it is an evil as gigantic and destructive of THE probibition movement has all virtuous principles as intemperance. reached Japan. The national beverage It has engulfed the greatest minds in is saka, a kind of beer made from rice. its black waves. It has entered the Its annual consumption amounts to church of God and "drowned in de-220,000,000 galtons. It is a clear, am- struction and perdition" Sunday-school ber-colored liquid, containing about superintendents, deacons, elders and twelve per cent. of alcohol, and may stewards. Yea, it has entered the pulrank about half-way between beer and p't and drawn into its seething vortex whisky in its intoxicating properties. of ruin distinguished ministers-pas Its use to excess is attended with the tors who were mighty in storming the usual consequences of spirituous liquor. strongholds of the devil. Speculation Of late the Japanese have added in futures is driving men every day whisky, brandy and wine to their na- into suicide, into incurable insanity, tional drink, and the demoralizing in- and is reducing women and children to fluence is so marked that the govern- beggary and want. To a man who ment is discussing the best means for stands in the gallery and looks upon its suppression. Some of the coun- one of those bedlams where "futures" selors recommend high license to re- are bought and sold, the scene is more strict the trade; others favor prohibi- like a managerie of wild beast turned loose than like a company of intelligent human beings. Unless something is done to arouse public sentiment from we publish all he writes, and exactly its sleep of spiritual death, there is no telling how this demoralization shall culminate. It is the pressing duty of pulpit and press and platform to hurl thunderbolts at this gigantic evil until brother objects. Again, unless we con- a reaction shall set in. If these conspicuous and alarming examples of clude, for want of space, a good deal stealing which have brought disgrace that comes to our table. We must treat and shame upon the fair reputations of all alike. When a congregation is Alabama and Tennessee, and which crowded, it is hardly fair for a lady to were the result of speculation in "future," shall open the eyes of our gov-

> REV. D. Morton, Secretary of the of infidelity on the projected univer- phans will be his special care. Texas Conference.

ernment to the evil of this refined form

SAND-BAGGERS.

That is the sort of weapon many pa-

ful men. These movements are gathering force, and the papers and politi- the "sand-baggers" who now appear tion. A few years ago, for instance, in Austin. the columns of the papers and harrangues of the politician were filled with philippies against all demands that is no relief from the evils of intemper- some facts from the old world. ance, and no deliverance from the do- The late Archbishop of Canterbury Niagara. These questions can no long- Dr. Benson, who has been recently of action. The partisan press and pro- form. are unwilling to make a square olic saloonists of Texas. fight against movements that com- President Garrett, of the Wesleyan wisest men of the age. The racket and man. though "stunning in its effects," will break no bones and make no noise. cause is often so neutralized by doubts. ment of the age, to champion openly They are to society what the deadly miasma is to the health of the people; yet they have partisans who are ready, with sand-bags, to smite every movement that seeks to free the land from and a snare, and into many foolish and the curse. The paper is cautious as to the manner it assalls the reform or impeaches the motives of its friends: it may even admit the magnitude of the

evils they would remove, but opposes every plan for relief, prophesies the failure of every measure, and heralds promptly every apparent defeat the cause may encounter. The politician plead for the personal liberty of the the money. A third bill proposes in a ent job in Austin. may not denounce the reform from saloon men to hold out the temptation somewhat different method to meet, as the rostrum, but he denies it a place in which is luring the miserable victim of far as may be, the emergency that is lished in this paper, giving the names from behind iron bars, haggard in face his platform; he may not attempt to this appetite the saloons have fostered upon the country. it from the convention, and rules it out wife and the children of that wretched slave States will receive an annual ap- was my good fortune to spend ten days cine, and a critic ought to observe his of the ballot when candidates are suicide a claim to the protection of sochosen. He admits the magnitude clety against a traffic which is a foe to Georgia, to \$31,000 to Delaware. of the evils it would remedy, human happiness, and is filling graves but insists on relegating it to the every year with such victims as the unpulpit and meeting house. He will happy Lindsey? We invite the atteneven make a temperance speech on tion of Senator Terrell, the champion popular occasions, but snubs it when it in chief of the saloons in the Texas ventures into legislative halls. Unless senate, to the case of this unhappy wife ventures into legislative halls. Unless and her orphaned children. We denthat pledges made before the election mand in the name of humanity that shall be made good in senatorial halls, something be done in their behalf. he grants to the saloon its demand that

> longer submit to the rule of rum. down the rights of a much larger body grave. of American citizens.

"The German likes to drink his beer "The German likes to drink his beer on Sunday in an open saloon or public beer garden," and the laws of Texas are promptly adjusted to suit this Teutonic taste, though in so doing the door of every whisky shop in the State is thrown open on Sunday, and society exposed to all the evils which flow from the saloons.

"No man has the right to say when I shall rest," and with this "sand-bag" the senator batters down the claim of the laborer for protection against the transver of the laborer for protection against the saloons.

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"My farmer friends, what is to become of your great corn crop in this country if Prohibition is adopted."

There was a brief pause, and then an old Democratic farmer spoke up, saving:

"Ye, my friend," said the Senator. Straightening himself up to his full height: "I am seeking for information."

"Yell, then," replied the farmer. 'I will tell you will raise more pork and less hell."

The Senator forms of the country if Prohibition is adopted?

"Yell then," replied the farmer. 'I will tell you will raise more pork and less hell."

The senator had asked the question at several meetings before, but he has omitted it since, not caring to listen again to the laughter that greeted his disconfigure.

the laborer for protection against the That answer covers the ground the laborer for protection against the exactions of corporations, or of men were the fires of every distillery put I believe that, under the present control is kept up by two funds—between This school is kept up by two funds—between the present control is kept up by two funds—b who have no conscience, and the Sab- out, the bung drawn from every beer- ditions, the leading people of the South, an appropria i n by the Nation of

on religious questions, beyond protect- the moral evils which make so many ing the consciences of the people;" "hells' in homes and hearts where and in defiance of this vital principle, heaven ought to abide. The politicians they persistently legislate on religious will at length wake up to the fact that questions, and rudely deny to the Prot- the people are weary of a policy that estant Christians of Texas the right of promotes material wealth by building deciding for themselves whether their "hells" all over the land. children may or may not read the Bible in public schools. They are vigilant guardians of the religious rights of the citizens of New Braunsfels and San Antonio, but strike down with this "sand-bag" the just demand of citizens

"There shall be no union between

every week, he would not complain. a copy of the minutes of each of the We can't crowd a bushel of corn into a Texas Conferences. We have sent for opposed to restricting the personal liberties of the citizens. Hence we can- Parker.

A weapon found on a Philadelphia burglar consisted of a canvas bag, three inches in dame ter and fifteen in length, filled with sand, and having a wooden handle. A blow with it would not break the skin, like a club, but would be sur ning in its effect, while the stroke would make no noise.

National Aid to Common Schools.

States what money is spent on common schools is divided without distinction of races. And it is a larger sum than is generally supposed. In 1881, as tables kindly sent to me in manuscript by largest personal liberty for the saloon. not allow the people to vote on the quesand beer garden, but place shackles on pers and politicians employ against the the Word of God, and bind with pains the great need; for with us is the fear-pended upon the common schools, the means untried to arrest the possible now arousing the attention of thought- sands of the best citizens of our State.

RELIGION AND TEMPERANCE.

"There is a lull in the temperance which have been fastened upon it. The keen blade of ridicule and the artillery of argument and denunciation were of argument and denunciation were alike employed against the men who alike employed against the measurement is filled with a material expension of our country. It is a national duty.

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It is no sort of help to say, these negroes were not prepared for the ballot shall be taxed higher the demands. society should be freed from the evils reform." That is what the newspapers This time the secular papers seem ing down our energies and menacing

er be silenced by wit, nor contemptu- raised to the Primacy of the English Others are troubled about "constituously put aside as the vaporing of Church, has accepted the same position. Idonal questions."

slaughter it if they dared. They to the consideration of the Irish Cath-

mand the approval of the best and Conference, is a prominent temperance

noise of open assault might attract an The leading men in the Baptist and attention they do not covet; hence they Presbyterian Churches are outspoken distributed under the joint supervilis necessary to qualify men to vote, yes; prefer the "sand bag bludgeon," which, in their advocacy of the temperance sion of the Secretary of the Interior and if not, no. One may conceive of a bare-

The support that is rendered a good the saloons, as they are at war with condition that the States so assisted noramus, voting intelligently. every other form of sin. There are but shall, during the first five years, raise

SENATORS VS. THE SUICIDE.

The Bonham News gives an accoun recognized evils. Poverty, vice, and of a recent suicide in that region, and erime are their legitimate offspring. publishes the following letter of the un- \$10,000,000 shall be distributed annuhappy husband to the wife:

EMMA DEAR: I am now going to take a de EMA DEAR; I am now going to take a doss hat will do me forever. I have tried to quithe use of liquor: I see I cannot when I have noney; farewell: I am not worthy of your ore. I sold to Bond the speckled cow. I sold he yearling to Joe Arledge and spent the money hope you will forgive me, as it is the last I sill spend from you and the children. May sold help you and them through the world. I mow that you are all too good to be cursed by ne any longer. Bond still owes seven dollars the cow. Have me buried as close to our ear children as you can. I hope God will forlive me this act. I love you and the children arty. Pease try and teach the children to cree the Lord. I forgive all the wrongs that ave been done me. I hope all will rorgive ne.—Lindsey.

Such scenes and such sacrifices are the privilege of drinking beer in an open saloon on Sunday. The demands population of the South was 2,763,508; life of Louisville." ing for themselves whether they will the privilege of drinking beer in an onger submit to the rule of rum.

The "sand-bag" is freely used in our of the saloon and the beer drinker find of these over half, 1,737,303, were reported illiterate. It is frightful.

Rev. J. N. Moore, writing to the Nashville Advocate from McAlister, Indian Territory, under date of Jar. 23, 100 ported illiterate. present legislature. "We must respect a prompt answer from our senators. the religious opinions of the Jew and What answer have they for this letter

Senator Voorhees thought he had asked oser in a recent speech in Indiana, when

REV. L. B. ELLIS.

We are in receipt of the following: Sylvan, Feb. 18, 1883; Rev. L. B. Ellis this residence at this place this mornin o'clock. He leaves a wife and five chil-"sand-bag" the just demand of citizens of American birth that this question shall be settled by a majority of the citizens of every school community.

1 o'clock. He leaves a wife and five children also a large circle of friends, to mourn their loss file died without a struggle after eight mouth filterss. He clapped his hands and said citizens of every school community.

1 o'clock. He leaves a wife and five children also also a los file died without a struggle after eight mourn their loss file died without a struggle after eight mour

Stephen fell, and God sent forth Saul church and State," and then assuming of Tarsus. When a strong, true man that the Protestant Christians are like Rev. L. B. Ellis falls in the prime eagerly seeking such a union, they of his life, we wonder what it means. strike the Bible out of the common God knows best. He will take care of expect that the people who were left schools and place the broad, deep brand his church and the widow, and the or-

National Aid to Common Schools.

largest personal liberty for the saloon Aid" in the work of common school ful mass of illiteracy; with us also is impoverished white people paying near-disgrace and untold ruin which it is Let the citizens of Texas "mark well" poverty. Yet the Northern press has ly all of it. given the subject far more attention seem to have most interest in the discussion and its issues. Some articles

to common schools will be insufficient! in it.

priate, during the next ten years, about fessional politician are learning to re- Cardinal Manning, who is the head \$100,000,000; beginning with \$15,000, age. It shall be used exclusively for The Christian world is at war with currence of both being necessary) on ly, but not of a citizen, who is an igures in the Blair bill.

> The House bill, reported by Mr. Therwin, provides that for five years ally among the States on the basis of illiteracy; provided, no State shall receive a sum larger than its own appropriation; provided, also, that each children. The Springer bill sets apart John, from St. Johns Church. five per cent, for the training of feachers. This bill proposes to turn the

propriation, ranging from \$834,000 to in Louisville, Ky., assisting the Rev. own criticisms.

H. C. Morrison, paster of Chestnut-

little to answer: "True, but they are Rev. S. P. Jones, of Georgia.

The Southern States, unaided, can- says of the New Hope Female Semin-Science Association at Saratoga, in three scholars are allotted to this 1882, Rev. Dr. A. D. Mayo (who de- school. There are at present 49 pupils

other just and generous things: partisan political press, that the lead- to make their own garments. and the nation is now to be summoned tering at 14 have four years. against obstacles so formidable."

own children would spring to the front turbed. to inaugurate a new system of schools

True, but in nearly all the Southern members.

States what money is spent on common

education should excite so little inter- sioner of Education, abundantly show, That is the sort of weapon many pa- and beer garden, but place shackies on pers and politicians employ against the the Word of God, and bind with pains over thirteen millions of dollars was ex- with unfaltering courage to leave no the garden, but place shackies on est in the Southern States. With us is over thirteen millions of dollars was ex- with unfaltering courage to leave no

They have not paid too much, but cians do not feel secure in open epposi- among our senators and representatives than it has received from those who they cannot now pay much more; a

There can be no great betterment in

reform. A change is coming over pub- all the defenses which have been gath- others have made "news items" of it; when it was given them. For the balreform. A change is coming over public sentiment. Men are asking if there ered around the saloons. We note blanket upon the whole movement. This only remains: we must those articles that will come in for blanket upon the whole movement. keep. This only remains: we must Some of these articles have evinced a make the best of a bad case. Sup- higher taxation are sugar, conce and tea. It means that a man's liquor shall minion of the saloons. Parents are was president of the Church of Engmony of the United States census. A Am I to burn up in it, or refuse to put before every meal instead of before asking if there can be no safeguards asking if there can be no safeguards for their sons, and wives are pleading for their sons, and wives are pleading for their sons, and wives are pleading for the rescue of their husbands who have the themperance movement in Engineer can be no safeguards asking if there can be no safeguards asking if the control of the temperance society.

Am I to burn up in it, or refuse to put the fire out because he ought not to have set it on fire? If I have no more desolation and despair to thousands of homes, shall descend upon this land in the poison, which has hitherto brought sense that the money it is have set it on fire? If I have no more sense that the money it is have set it on fire? If I have no more sense that the money it is have set it on fire? If I have no more sense that the money it is have set it on fire? If I have no more sense that the money it is have set it on fire? If I have no more sense that the money it is have set it on fire? If I have no more sense that the money it is have set it on fire? If I have no more sense that the money it is have set it on fire?

It is said, "The nation has no constitutional right to appropriate money for fanatics or fools. Men are thinking.

So we may consider the Church of Engand their thoughts are prophetic land identified with the temperance remuch I know: the nation exercised the of the South ready to submit, without much I know: the nation exercised the protest, to such a wicked outrage? power, or right, to make millions of The time is short. It may be possible, fessional politician are learning to respect this new factor that morality is planting in political platforms. They are afraid of it; yet they would are afraid of it Territories of the union on the basis of vote less dangerous to our institutions. this bill illiteracy of citizens over ten years of The house is on fire in a high wind.

Others say, this theory of a "paternal common schools, one-tenth of the sum government" "paying school bills" will common schools, one-tenth of the sum to be used in the training of common school teachers. The funds shall be shoes" for example. It wearing shoes their children are absolutely helpless. the State school authorities, (the confooted citizen who can vote intelligentvoted liquor down and out. Steadily

The matter is urgent; figures -cold objections and fears that the faith of two sides to this question. Where does a sum equal to one-third of, and in the and relentless-make this plain. The sum received from the general govern- States unaided; they can't do it. The ment. These are the the main feat- nation can, and I believe the nation ought .- ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD.

EMORY COLLEGE, Oxford, Ga., Feb. 9, 1883.

Galveston, passed peacefully to her himself the defender of the conference, home above. The older preachers of but beg not to be represented as the Texas will remember this devoted assailant. Christian lady whose house had been State so aided shall afford at least three the home of the itinerant. All her State so aided shall afford at least three children were present at her funeral, base this inference? In discussing the months' schooling a year for all its which was conducted by Rey, I. G. contributions of the Texas Conference

"WILL it wash?" That is what every money over to the State authorities, prudent housewife asks when she deals on a lower scale than other conferences. leaving out the joint supervision called in calico. The people of Texas will ask Now the Doctor twists my remark out have been done me. I hope all will forgive me.—Lindsey.

for by the Blair bill, yet requiring a like question of their law-makers of its connection, and represents me as saying that the Texas Conference in its

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Rev. W. M. Leftwich writes to Under the Springer bill the former Nashville Advecate, of Feb. 17: "It A doctor ought to take his own medistreet Church, in his great revival. Re- a comparison of the five per cent. Great is the need of help. Nothing vival services were conducted each night in Chestnut Street, Walnut Conference, and also remembered that can be plainer than the revelations of the census: the mass of illiteracy is in the South. It helps the case precious the South. It helps the case precious the mass of illiteracy is in the South. It helps the case precious the South. It helps the case precious the south of Constant Temple, conducted by the case precious the south of Constant Temples, conducted by the south of the superannuates, widows and orphans as paid in full and nearly the south of the superannuates. negroes;" for no matter what they religious life of the city is distinctly are that of the negro voting popula-tion of the South seventy per cent. its doors shall be open on Sunday, and denies to the people the right of deciding to secure to our German population deciding to secure to our German population lation, thirty per cent. According to

> serves well of the South) said, among in attendance. These seem to be do-ing well. The course of study embraces a complete English course, in-"There is an impression in the North, eluding music and plain and ornament-vigorously nursed by a portion of the al needle-work. The girls are taught to repair the ruin of this failure. After Jennie Wendel is principal teacher; nearly three years' observation through Miss Lutie Homes is her assistant; Miss Annie Wendel, music teacher. twelve of these States, with the best These young ladies are all first-class opportunities for arriving at the facts, teachers; they are from Tennessee. I am prepared to deny this accusation. There is also a matron and houseestimate of the difficulties in the way, man, a good financier, a perfect gentle-I am confident that no similar class of people in the old or new world has so people in the old or new world has ac-complished so much in so short a time, wife."
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> Christian. He is well matched in the person of his polished and Christian wife."

> Cool-headed and just history will missionaries in China, writes from Shanghai, China, Dec. 19, as follows: "Our annual meeting has just closed," matter. Every Southern man knows and the preachers have all returned to that he speaks truth when he says; their different fields of labor. We have There is now a mighty famine of all felt that the blessing of God rested money in the South." And every greatly encouraged. We had ten Northern man of sense and justice will foreign missionaries and fifteen native agree with Dr. Mayo in this statement: preachers and exhorters. There are

Daily communion with God must suptheir names and dilapidated buildings ply spiritual vitality, but the end of spiritual vitality is beneficence. That is a mistaken piety which shuns contact with the world that its holy mediated with the world that with the worl destitute of the means to instruct their tations and reveries may not be dis-

with 71,662 ministers and 9,003,030 you will be covered all over with it .-

Let the Land Mourn.

To the Advocate. The people of these United States are called to look upon a spectacle which causes every lover of his race and country to bow his head for very shame. It ought, however, to nerve every soul proposed to foist upon the American

Already has the Senate meekly put its neck under the yoke of the whisky power by passing a bill to relieve the manufacturers of whisky by extending have appeared in the church papers of the South, more in the secular papers. our political and social conditions with the time for the payment of taxes two this appalling mass of ignorance weight supply of this vile stuff is two years ahead of the demand.

higher taxation are sugar, coffee and a baptism of death. It means that the wailing of a community shall be turned into the lamentation of a nation. Can nothing be done to defeat this crown-

Women ought to be allowed to vote on this liquor question. They are more directly interested than any one In Georgia, I am glad to say, the good work of prohibition goes on. Fully temperance is gaining ground. The work done is solid, and, we believe, asting .- W. P. LOVEJOY.

ELBERTON, Ga A Disclaimer.

To the Advocate. In the ADVOCATE of the 3rd Dr. hilpott represents me as assailing the Texas Conference. I deny the charge. disclaim anything of the spirit or On the 17th Mrs. T. H. McMahan, of purpose of an assailant. I am perfectwilling for the Doctor to imagine

He further represents me as putting the Texas Conference below all other conferences. And on what does he to the conference fund as based on an assessment of 5 per cent. of pastors' sal-aries, I remarked that "The contributions of the Texas Conference are contributions to the conference fund is below all other conferences per capita as to lay membership. Is "other" as to lay membership. Is "other" necessarily a universal term? It so, why does the Doctor himself use the

When writing on the subject I made so, and on these facts remarked that "the contributions of the Texas Conconferences." Instead of assailing the conference in its laity, I expressed my belief that the charges had the willingness to contribute twice five per cent .-

Woodville to Hardin.

To the Advocate

Breakfast at day-light. A rapid walk to the depot. On the train. We are off, with a whistle and bump, then back, then forward. Train is taking the religious opinions of the Jew and our fellow-citizens of foreign birth," of the victim of the saloon or the wail and with this "sand-bag" they smite of wife and child over the suicide's an address delivered before the Social for the girls of this nation. Fifty-more joiling until ones, is an address delivered before the girls of this nation. Fifty-more joiling until ones to broken. More cars with lumber for more jolting until one's neck is almost broken. More cars with lumber for our train, and flats to be left for their loads. There are mills every few miles At some of them there are five or six while the timber lasts and labor can be secured. They want preaching; they all want preaching, but many want dancing, cards and whisky. At ing class in the South has grossly failed four and six years. Those entering at 8 Long's mill there are about six hundred of its duty in this work of education, years of age have six years; those ennot allowed. They have a nice, new, well-furnished church, a week-day school, and a Sunday-school in pros-The house was filled with attentive listeners. Ministers cared for in good style. You can get lumber here of any kind from a sill sixty feet long to a shingle. There are fitteen mill-between Woodville and Beaumont bath of America is surrendered for the Sunday of Germany, France and Mexico.

"The State has no right to legislate"

out, the bung drawn from every beer-barrel in the land, and the license of every saloon revoked, the capital invested would seek other channels, while the land would be freed from of this obligation. Indeed, after a fair of this obligation. Indeed, after a fair of this obligation. Indeed, after a fair of the south, an appropria in by the Nation of the Nation of the Nation of the Nation of the South, an appropria in by the Nation of the South, an appropria in by the Nation of the Nation of the class which everywhere must be every saloon revoked, the capital invested would be a difficult matter to get a man that would do better work here than of this obligation. Indeed, after a fair of the Nation of the South, an appropria in by the Nation of the Nation of the South, an appropria in the land would be a difficult matter to get a man that would do better work here than Brother Shapard. He is an educated the Nation of the class which everywhere must be every saloon revoked, the capital invested would seek other channels, the leading people of the South, an appropria in by the Nation of the Nation of the class which everywhere must be sion Board of \$1,200. It would be a difficult matter to get a man that would do better work here than Brother Shapard. He is an educated the land would be received as the class which everywhere must be relied on for leadership in such matter to get a man that would do better work here than Brother Shapard. He is an educated the land would be received as the class which everywhere must be relied on for leadership in such matter to get a man that would be a difficult matter to get a man that would do better work here than better to get a man that would be received as the class which everywhere must be class which We ought to have preaching at each hack. There is a little rickety wagon, with broken body, and in the rude pair of shafts is something of the horse kind, with long hair, sharp bones, and drooping head, ears pointing right and left, tearful eyes, and countenance full of sorrow. The harness is a mixture of leather, ropes, woolen rags and buck-skin. Five men and their baggage to go. No wonder the thing is sor We ride, walk and wade by turns. only costs 50 cents a head to make the trip. We find a good people. They listen well, feed well, and have paid the preacher well. Write one far Hardin. Back to the railroad. How? We walked. Guided by two men, one "With few exceptions the private, academical, professional, and colleest prayers have been and are that God

We walked. Gudet of the date of the county officer, pleasant, kind, etc.; a county officer, pleasant, kind, etc.; the other—well, he loves to have the projection of the county officer, pleasant, kind, etc.; and county officer, kind, etc.; and county offic giate schools on which the superior people of the South relied, went down into the abyss in 1865, leaving only

Daily communion with God must sup
wife and smart children, and is as kind end of as can be. Here we go—through the woods, brush, mud, water, over the creeks on small legs, sometimes "cooning" it, and still another with a fall, but over at last. We are through at ast-tired, sore, half sick, but The new census shows 92,653 Protestant churches in the United States, city and come into this country, and

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The great woman poet is essentially the poet of women—one who understands all their needs, who has passed through all their sorrows. Every note is she touches a woman's heart can respond to Unfortunately Mrs. Browning has fewer readers than Tennyson, but there is a wide difference between Tennyson's calm level of polished, well-rounded verse, and this nobler poet's sky-lark flights, lifting all womanhood nearer heaven. So her Aurora Leigh has more readers than all her other poems. It is the struggle of a great, heroic, poetic woman's so I with itself—a struggle not easily understood by natures in which either the heroic or the pathetic element is wanting. The struggle passes from its first, faint beginnings in the child, dreaming before her mother's picture, on through the girlhood and womanhood of the goet. The character unfolds like a dower in your hand—a wild, grand nature, rebelilious against the petty bounds that are set around it, and you are thrilled by the great truths that glow that are set around it, and you are rain came—thrilled by the great truths that glow "A silent shows on every page, and that seem part of your own life and experience. Listen

how she tells of the Sublimest danger, over which none weep, when any young way aring soul goes forth, Alone, unconscious of the perilous road, The day-sun dazzling in his limped eyes. To thrust his own way, he an alien, through The world of books

"Yet behold.
Behold the world of books is still the world,
And worldlings in it are less merciful
And more puissant. For the wicked there
Are wing d like angels. Every knife that strikes
Is edged from elemental fire, to a sail
A spiritual life. The beautiful seems right,
By force of beauty, and the feeble wrong
Because of weakless. Hower is justified,
Though armed against St. Michael."

A great truth grandly told. Does it horsemen draw near, and one kin lly sent our children out into the world of books without a guide? Do sensational newspapers never find their way into our homes? Do Mrs. Southworth, or Miss Braddon, or Ouida, or any of the first to exchange horses. You say, fortunate: Yes, fortunate to step out of a nice buggy into pipe-clay that seemed bottomiess, and unharness one horse and reharness another, and then to hear a voice crying out in the dark-

Listen how she sings to the bereaved, through bereavement of her own:

"The face which, duly as the sun, Rose up for me with life begun. To merk all bright hours of the day With daily love, is dinumed away, And yet my days go on, go on. "The heart which, like a staff was one For mine to lean and rest upon. The strongest, on the longest day, With steadfast love, is caught away, And yet my days go on, go on."

" For us, whatever's undergone, Thou knowest, willest, what is done. Grief may be joy misunders'ood; Only the good discerns the good— I trust Thee while my days go on."

Truly this was a cry "out of the lepths," but to what heights it soars before the close. We in our weak, com-plaining, sorrowing way hear the clear notes of this morning's skylark, mount-ing from earth to heaven, and feel cheered and gladdened. Listen to the

ven falling earthward: frost, With empile I arms and treasure lost, I thank Thee while my days go on."

We give one poementire. No mother will read it without tears. No mother will read it without feeling drawn nearer to the poet, whose motherhood was so exalted and so brief. The poem s called "Sleeping and Watching"

called "Sleeping and Watchi
"Sleep on, baby, on the floor,
Tired of all the playing,
Steep with smile the sweeter for
That you dropped away in.
On your curis' full roundness stand
Go'den lights serenely,
One cheek, pushed out by the hand,
Folds the dimple inly;
Little head and inthe foot
Heavy laid for pleasure,
U derneath the lids, half shut,
Stants the shining azure;
Op n soul in noorday sun,
So you lie and slumber!
No hing evil having done,
Nothing can encumber.
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Nothing can encumber.

I. who cannot sleep as well,
Shall I sight to view you?

Or sigh further to foretell
All that may undo you?

Nay, keep smiling, little child,
Ere the sorrow neareth.
I will smile to! Patience mild
Pleasure's token weareth.

Nay, keep smiling before loss,
I shail sleep through losing.

As by cradle, so by cross,
Sure is the reposing.

And God knows, who sees us twain, Child at childish leisure, I am near as tired of pain

Chiri at charles reside,

I am near as tired of pain
As you seem of pleasure.
Very soon, too, by His grace
Gently wrapped around me.
Shall I show as calm a face,
shall I sleep as soundly!
Differing in this, that you
Class your playthings, sleeping.
While my hand shall drop the few
Given to my keeping.
Differing in this, that I.
sleeping, shall be colder,
And in waking presently,
Brighter to beholder!
Differing in this be dide,
(Sleeper, have you heard me?
Do you move snd open wide
Eyes of wonder towards me?)
That while you I thus recall
From your sleep—I solely,
Me from mine an angel shall,
With reveille holy!"
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I have likened her to the skylarkand often when I read her poems, and my heart is thrilled with her lofty and

heroic thoughts, I think of Shelley's skylark, and would fain cry to her also:

LADIES COLUM.

The genial face of your paper as it eiters my sanctum reminds me that I close any other than the "cleaged me from the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the "cleaged me from my learned by the places and the places a

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of the trumpet when the trumpets of a nice bugg, seemed bottomiess, and unharmed to hear a voice crying out in the dark-norse art; reharmess another, and then book, but find only himself and in the book, but discern

"The sound of the trumpet when the trumpets blow, For Alaric as well as Charlemagne."

But there are many exquisite passages in the shorter poems which are overlooked by all who are not devoted readers of her works. These poems run through all changes, like the notes of an reolian harp, and, like it, strike something that responds in the listening soul. Hast thou stood beside graves, was so dense that it could almost be

"O sleep is a gentle thing, Beloved from pole to pole, To Mary queen the praise be given! She sent the gentle sleep from heaven That slid into my soul."

The next day's travel was almost a repetition of the first, with this addition, that twenty-two of the spokes in last sweet tones, like a voice from hea-ven falling earthward: This, you know, sent a thrilling feeling. "Through dark and dearth, t. rough fire and frost, it is a fire and frost, it is a fire and through it is a fire and through my heart, for now it was certain that my fee would be required to pay for repairing the buggy. I had a hard time on that trip; but, if that trip resulted in uniting two hearts that will live together as one, it was not in vain-The uniting of two lives under such circumstances may result in a long sea-son of bilss, that may rival the happies: place visited by Rasselas.

place Visited by Russeins.

Next," he smiled; "the love of uvided souls Which still presents that mystery's counterpart, sweet shadow rose, upon the water of life. Of such a mystle substance, Shaion gave A name to! human, vital, fructuous cose. Whose calyx holds the multitude of leaves, Loves fillal, loves fraternal neighbor loves, and civic, all fair petals, all good saints, All reddened, sweetened from one central heart."

McCornick, S. C., Feb., 1883.

Mutual Aid Association. To the Advocate.

The Mutual Aid Association of the Texas Conference is certainly "not patterned after a regular life insurance society," nor is it patterned strictly after a real mutual aid society. It has a sharpness in it that is wanting in other organizations of the kind. It

A religious fossil is one who lives only in the past; who is unwise enough to declare "that the former days were better than these;" who is so absorbed in past glories that he does nothing whatever for the available present or the tremendous future. Such men cant and whine, and not only stumble themselves, but are in the way of others. The church is, alas! full of these fossils. The world is too busy with its own selfish pursuits and pleasures to stop a moment when a business or social fossil gets in its way. Such are hastily thrust aside, and the stream of worldly life runs on; but in the quiet church the fossils gather, as bar-

ining, and he must study it in a spirit very different from that which he brings to any other book. The spirit essential to his investigations is a spirit of reverence, of self-abnegation, and of

Prayer is one of the grandest actake vows that will last 'until death us part."

The service is read; the weighty words, "I will," are said; and "I pronounce you man and wife" break the stillness, and the twain have become one. A supper that an epicurean would covet is partaken, and I leave, to find quarters four miles away. Now comes a struggle with cold, rain, mud, and bad roads. After two hours of bard work in trying to preserve man and beast alive, the stopping-place is reached, the horse cared for, and a tired preacher sent to bed.

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CURRENT THOUGHT.

Our Work for the Colored Man.

(Rev. Howard Henderson, D. D., of Hannibal Mo., in the Wesleyan Advocate.) should Southern men tighten their a sharpness in it that is wanting in other organizations of the kind. It proposes to include laymen as honorary members, having the privilege of paying mortuary fees, but receiving no benefits. Further, Art. 9 suggests to be incarnated into fact. Shall the South anathan atize them for not presenting a full tale of brick while she incarnated into fact, while she incarnated into The Cyclopedia of Religious Literature, vol. 3, has been received. It contains a treatise on the early days of Christianity, by F. W. Farrar. It is a commissionership of education, and the treedom of her pulpits to advocate book of over 7.0 pages, bound in cloth for 65c. Jno. B. Alden, New York, publisher.

The Cyclopedia of Religious Literature, based on the sum of the means of the members of the church to greater zeal and diligence in the use of the means of grace. It helps to build an opposition of the public worship of God's house who had been neglecters of the public worship of God. It makes the finances of the church easy, and the cause he pleads. Let this be no hellow and hypocritical expedient—no artful sham, but let it be a genuine to the finances of the church easy, and the finances of the church easy, and the finances of the church easy, and the finances of the church easy.

threatenings of a catastrophe that may overthrow her boasted civilization and wreck the hopes of centuries. And have the United States nothing to dread? Terrible as have been the chastisements of the last twenty years nacles do on a ship, and greatly reduce the lessons intended to be enforced by its onward movement. A few such old cronies, (and the adjective here is seem not to have been so heeded as to old cronies, (and the adjective here is not intended to designate time.) will soon embarrass a pastor, and thwart the vigorous efforts being made to develop an aggressive policy in a church. rain came—
"A stlert shower, that trickled down so still, Scarce drooped beneath its weight the teaderest flower."

Yet the preacher felt its power and influence. After walking all day the man was found. Arrangements were quickly made, and a fine start was gotten. It was a jerk, a pull, a shake: over a rock, against another, down into a guily; a rush into a swift current, over the hills, and through the rain—the ceaseless rain. At the end of ten miles I met a man, who kindly told me to "double-quick," or I would be too late. With this encouragement I drove on. One mile was passed, and my horse stopped. Poor fellow! his strength is strength is strongled. The responsion of the proposition of the province of the contents of the province of the province of the province of the contents of the province of the

hold the most honey and take up the least space. Again, the will power by which man is enabled to bring in subcomplishments man or angel ever acquired. Man una-sisted cannot master jection his fleshly propensities for the sometiming that responds in the listening soul. Hast thou stood beside graves,
sorrowing?

"And I said, in underbreath: 'All our life is
mix-d with death.
And who knowth which is best?"

"And I smile it to think Gol's greatness flowed around our incompleteness.

Round our restlessness—His res."

And we were all in darkness, which was so dense that it could almost be felt. The scene can be imagined, but not described Lamps are brought in, and who knowth which is best?

"And I smile it to think Gol's greatness flowed around our incompleteness."

Round our restlessness—His res."

And we were all in darkness, which quired. Man una-sisted cannot master this divine art; his fellow man cannot teach him—an angel could not. There is one alone in the universe who, by his Spirit, can. "Lord, teach us to moment there is a commotion, a stir, a mumbled whisper, that crawled around the roise in the disciple. (Luke xi:1. Until he beheld that sublime spectacle, the sinless Son of God in secret prayer.)

They are—two well-dressed values of the sinless son of God in secret prayer. mumbled whisper, that erawied around the room: "They are coming." Here the sinless Son of God in secret prayer, they are—two well-dressed young people, with their attendants, ready to take yows that will last "until death us take yows that will last "until death us the lips of Christ? and had he impulse to nurse immediately after the single sample.

transform the whole character and con-(From the N.O. Christian Advocate.)

We see in the London Methodist that the Bi-hop of Newcastle has invited the Rev. Charles Garrett, the president of the Wesleyan Conterence, to be his the circulation of the blood, like the the Wesleyan Conterence, to be his guest at the palace on the occasion of his promised visit. Mr. Garrett, it is thought, will accept or decline according to the judgment of the resident Methodists. Two things we have observed in our English exchanges: 1. A growing disposition on the part of churchmen to extend courtesies to, and cultivate social intercourse with, the leaders of Nonconformity, especially Methodists. 2. A weakness among tell me that the pilot and the winds. Methodists. 2. A weakness among tell me that the pilot amid the winds the Wesleyans to pay court to the and waves has no time for navigation; church. Some of the leaders are here or that the general commanding on the or that the general content is bear to be an additional section of the readers are her or that the general content is bettle field has no time for the art and science of war. No time for religion is consider that President Garrett will in for nothing else. Friend, take religion in the resident of the truth is, you have nothing to do but to serve God, and you have time for nothing else. Friend, take religion in the resident of the readers are her that the general content and some or near and science of war. No time for religion in the resident of the readers are her that the general content and some or near and science of war. No time for religion in the resident of the art and science of war. No time for religion in the resident of the religion in the resident of the religion in the reli any way be honored by being the palace guest of Bishop Wilberforce, though it is a proper and graceful recognition of his eminent position and representative character for the Bishop to extend him hospitality.

CURRENT THOUGHT.

for nothing else. Friend, take religion with you to your shop, and store, and office, and counting-ro an. Take it to four field, and farm, and to all your parlor, and to all your domestic duties. Take it to your books, and business, and pleasures. Take it to the social circle, to the halls of the rich, and to the part of the poor. Take it to the part of the poor. Take it to the fill of the rich, and to the part of and to the huts of the poor. Take it to the lecture, the wedding, the festi-Rev. Howard Henderson, D. D., of Hannibai Mo., in the Wesleyan Advocate.)

Should Southern men tighten their

benefits. Further, Art. 9 suggests to the beneficiary members how they can carry their life policies without cost, viz. call on the laity to pay the fees for them. Now if the plan works, it certainly presents very great advantages to the ministerial beneficiaries. It is the only plan of life insurance that proposes no cost to the insured, and may be the only plan by which the poorly supported preachers can get even with the laity. Too often the laity to pay the honors and give us the laity to money." Now the preachers reverse sides and say to the laity: "You take the honors and give us the money." Now the preachers reverse sides and say to the laity: "You take the honors and give us the money." Now the preachers reverse sides and say to the laity: "Too often the laity have virtually said to the preachers: "You take the honors and give us the money." Now the preachers reverse sides and say to the laity: "You take the honors and give us the money." Now the preachers reverse sides and say to the laity: "You take the honors and give us the money." —W. Shapard.

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clety of the Lynn Street Methodist to realize them."

sents in his own person the accumulated wrongs and cruelties of many centuries of oppression and junisrule, is a cowering prisoner in is own splendid palaces, and dreads every step as an approaching executioner. Even the great German Empire, with its Protestgreat German Empire, with its Protestant head, and with the iron hand of Bismarck guiding her, is uneasy at the expected approach of changes that shall teach the nations that there is a God that rules over all, and that will assuredly bring the proudest nations of the earth to exact account.

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The San Antonio district conference will convene at the Methodist Church, in Uvalde, on F. Eday, April 13; commencing at 19 of clock at m. Bishop Linus Parker, of New Orleans, will preside.
In consequence of the early meeting of the district conferency. I have been compelled to make some changes in the times of quarterly meetings on the district. They will be held as follows:
Medina cir, at Oak Is'and, F. b. 17
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The district st wards will meet in Falestine, on February 24, at 10 a.m., in the Methodist Church. A full attendance is demanded by the several interests involved. The following name-comprise the bland: C. M. Hockersmith, W. F. Mitcham, John Keys, A. W. Eirod, W. M. Shumatte, J. F. Fulton, Chas. Stokes, C. O. Weith, S. J. Coninos, J. W. Suubblefield, R. H. Guinn, Jack Smith, W. W. Meanally, R. S. FINLEY, P. E.
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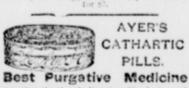
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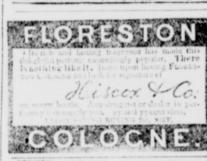
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EVIDENCE accumulates that Mr. trate thirty inches of wrought iron Wolcott, the party who ate 60 quail, plate. has been associating with modern politicians: He was last week arrested the political world between morality in New York for being drunk.

Mr. Oscar Wilde, according to the London Truth, is writing a romantic drama for Miss Mary Anderson, in which the lady is a duchess and a murany must be follow the go-easy and passive policy of the Louisiana Central Railway Company (of Louisiana), Vermilion-which the lady is a duchess and a murany must be follow the go-easy and passive policy of Company (of Louisiana), Vermilion-which the lady is a duchess and a murany must be follow the go-easy and passive policy of Company (of Louisiana), Vermilion-which the lady is a duchess and a murany must be follow the go-easy and passive policy of the control of which the lady is a duchess and a mur- and immorality hold the forts; and which the lady is a duchess and a mur-and immorality hold the forts; and The total length of the mail line is deress. To make the drama a naturally they are daily adding steel-plates of de-they are daily adding steel-plates of detaking one, Oscar should introduce himself in the character of an ass.

Will the prohibitionists be satisfied after they are defeated? We think not. They will make as much fuss as ever.—Brenham Eanner.

Correct, Mr. Banner. The prohibition people are in earnest, and their clamor is the voice of principle. They will never be satisfied until prohibition is a law-not only of Texas, but of the

THE fact that one side of the new five-cent piece is a fac simile of a fivedollar coin; and the further fact that victory perches upon them. This is the word "cents" is not stamped on it makes it dangerous as a counterfeit when gold-washed. The treasury department has ordered an immediate suspension of its coinage.

THE New Orleans Times-Democrat, speaking editorially of Mrs. Langtry, says: "At the carnival german on Friday night she was outstripped by bonded debt of Texas as per the last redozens of the ladies present." The port of the State Comptroller up to ladies of New Orleans who can out- Aug. 31, 1882: strip an actress are not to be compli-

The difference between a whole-souled man and a half-souled man may be this: A whole-souled man does all the good he can every day; the other party tries to half-sole a misspent life with a large depth of state debt.

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of the Seventh congressional district because it elected Col. Tom Ochiltree to Congress. It begins to look as if the district were a self-sacrificing institution. It only wanted to fix it so the government could get \$13,000 the Colonel owes it. If the scheme succeeds Mr. Ochiltree will be one of the most profitable of modern congressmen.

GENERAL GRANT, whose silence aforetime earned him the sobriquet of "the sphinx," has so changed that he does interview. There is indeed a manifest gayety in the manner in which, when interviewed, he drops in his arguments to boost the interests of the monopolists with whom he co-operates. Instead of colling him the solution of the south. Price only 25 cents.

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A SCIENTIST is scaring people by examining into the amount of coal burned. upon which he predicates a conclusion that in the year 1900 all animal life will cease-from the amount of carbonic oxide thus produced. He says 100,000,000 tons of gas have escaped into the air in ted the coarseness of expression that overgrown with a far less dense coating died immediately after rescue, and sevthe last thirty years. If this gas mathdisgraces the columns of a large majorematician will make his measurements
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ity of the secular papers can appreciate from the capital of Texas, he will conclude that the above amount escapes into the air in about thirty days.

Some people would think it funny if the subsidized portion of the secular press should at last come to an advocacy of prohibition; and yet there would be nothing strange about it. The press now-a-days generally follows public sentiment. When once it is fully demonstrated that public sentiment is overwhelmingly against whisky, a majority of the press of the country will find out that they always were in favor of prohibition.

WHEN it comes to running etiquette into the ground and breaking it off, ment against Col. Tom Ochiltree, covthe medical profession is without rival, ering the \$13,000 shortage in his ac But the New York Medical Society has the Eastern District of Texas. After advanced one step away from the folly by adoption of a resolution to the effect vised Statutes, which provides that no that "emergencies may occur in which money shall be paid to any person for that "emergencies may occur in which all restrictions should, in the judgment | the United States, until he has accountof the practitioner, yield to the demands ed for and paid into the treasury all of humanity." The medical profes- sums for which he may be liable, and sion has for centuries been behind the also the section which provides that balance of mankind on this topic. It is the secretary of the treasury shall be balance of mankind on this topic. It is hold payment in such cases, the Sun is gratifying nevertheless to note a beginning of reform as above.

In the Cold.

Two companies of regulars were recently ordered from Fort Sill to Fort fast as they become due. Reno to replace troops sent in pursuit of the Oklahoma raiders. The former party encountered a blizzard of such severity that on arrival at their destination fifty-seven men were sent to the the run to Queenstown was made in six

In war when the force of resistance is increased, that of assault must also be increased to assures success. And thus it follows that there is now great competition in the manufacture of artillery to attain the maximum of destructive power. The United States has four S0-ton guns alloant—being of 30,000-foot tons energy. But Italy has eight 100-ton guns, with 46,700 foot tons energy. But Italy has eight 100-ton guns, with 46,700 foot tons energy. But Italy has eight 100-ton guns, with 46,700 foot tons energy before complete destruction. Other experiments of 122,500-foot tons energy before complete destruction. Other experiments consisted, says the Historated London News, in firing eighteen rounds from the new 100-ton breech loading Armstrong gun. This gun very fur exceeds in power any gun ever yet produced at and has already been fired with charges greater by not less than 200 pounds of the possible of than any charge hitherto fired. Of the eighteen rounds three were with 71, pounds of powder and 2000 pounds of powder and powder and pounds of powder A FRENCH doctor has a scheme for in power any gun ever yet produced, branches, are as follows: the vaccination of canines, to prevent and has already been fired with charges LIEUT. DANENHOWER, of the Jean- than any charge hitherto fired. Of the 720 miles. ette, says the North Pole will never be reached until a flying machine is inshot. The velocity given to the shot 3. The Southern Pacific Railway was 1834 feet per second, and the enwas 1834 feet per second, and the en-

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> The Tariff. What shall be done? Shall the war be abandoned, and an unconditional surrenposes will be New Orleans and Galvesder made? Or shall heavier artillery be that will utterly destroy any defenses the enemy may erect? The question ownership the Eastern terminus of the manufactured, with a penetrative power admits of but one answer. Let the war endure everso long, the enemy's strong- the mouth of Red river, at which sea holds be never so strong-God and jus- going ships and cars can be brought tice are on the side of morality, and her banners should continue to wave until especially the demand at this time, because the immoral forces have increased
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Times-Democrat as the best daily paper | weeks ago in London, she has acquired | panic followed, and a rush was made in the South. As a newspaper, it covers the entire field. One point in this fashion.

several English words, which she uses for the stairs, when a deadly crush took place. The railing gave way, and took place. The railing gave way, and food for the sick, and of the readlest a mass of struggling children fell to way of handling them and managing ity of the secular papers can appreciate to conceal the color of the skin, which row of the families of the dead little this feature of the Times-Democrat. may be described as of a dark olive-While the T.-D. is ably edited in every brown shade. The nose is extremely department, the Apvocage especially short and low, with excessively broad department, the ADVOCATE especially commends its editorials upon scientific topics, as well as those upon European the habit of stuffing her food, monkey matters. The T.-D. gives especial at- fashion. Like those of the anthropoids tention to Texas news and interests- her feet are also prehensile, and the having better special telegrams from having better special telegrams from back-over the wrists. The thumb also this State than any paper published doubles completely back, and of the within our own borders.

Any one desiring to subscribe for a good daily can doubtless secure a specimen of the T.-D. by applying for same. eyes are very large and perfectly hori-

After Him.

The New York Sun, in an editorial, holds that it is the duty of the government to collect the amount of its judgquoting the law laid down in the Reanxious to know whether the government will allow Colonel Ochiltree to settle for \$500, as it learns he has offered to do, or whether it will attach his salary and allowances as representative a

Quick Time.

days 20 hours and 33 minutes.

The Great Railroad Consolidation.

The new nickel will be popular. It will make as much noise as a quarter dropped into the contribution box.

Was 1834 feet per second, and the energy resulting amounted to 46,700 feet to El Paso, 170 miles.

4. The Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway Company (of Texas), El Paso to Houston, 855 miles.

5. The Texas and New Orleans Railway Company (of Texas), Houston to

Orange, 106 miles.
6. The Louisiana Western Extension Company (of Texas), Orange to Sabine river. 7 miles. 7. The Louisiana Western Company

ton, although the main line proposed to be consolidated does not reach diread will be on the Mississippi river at a point above New Orleans and below together for the unloading and handing of the coarse products, and also for transferring supplies of coal, which of majority of must be floated down the Onio and Mis-spective of sex. what we owe.

The following is the outstanding bonded debt of Texas as per the last report of the State Comptroller up to Aug. 31, 1882:

Finding bonds, 6 per cent. issue of 1871, (29 pears).

Frontier defense bonds, 7 per cent.

Whole line is now completed, with the texast computation of 50 finites between Vermilion with the most between the man and the monkey. Last year, Mr. Carl Bock, an Eastern line may not be between the man and the monkey. Last year, Mr. Carl Bock, an Eastern list that the report is true that Mr. Huntington has purchased the Mr. Hun

Last year, Mr. Carl Bock, an Eastern aster resulted from flood-water stand-explorer, captured a hairy family ing three or four feet deep over the consisting of father, mother and section where the consisting of father, mother and section where the consisting of father. consisting of father, mother and section where the cave-in occurred. child. Soon after their capture the father died of cholera, while the mother was detained at Bangkok by the Stamese government, so that Krao (the name given the child) leans mint is short weight. About one-balf of it is in circulation. There is a alone could be brought to England. But before his death a photograph of the father was taken by Mr. Bock, who describes him as "completely covered with a thick bairy coat, exactly like 82,168 82 that of the anthropoid apes. On his face not only had he a heavy, bushy beard and whiskers, sinilar in every 84 576 638 21 respect to the hairy family at the court of the King of Burmah, who also came from the same region as that in which Krao and her father were found, but ers of bonds of the States in default every part was thoroughly enveloped in hair. The long arm, and the rounded | New York banks, and resolutions were | up to the latest date of Medicine and stomach also proclaimed his close al- unanimously adopted calling for abroliance to the monkey form, while his gation of the eleventh articles of the power of speech and his intelligence amendments to the national constituwere so far developed that before his death he was able to utter a few words | tioping the repudiation of State debts. in Malay.'

Krao, the child on exhibition in Eu- ed substantially the same resolutions. In this connection the Advocate and average share of intelligence, and akes pleasure in commending the speech. Since her says of articulate the fourth floor were being quietless. takes pleasure in commending the speech. Since her arrival about ten moved, a sister of charity fainted.

nostrils, merging in the full, pouched hands so flexible that they bend quite four fingers, all the top joints bend at pleasure independently inward. Pregnathism seems to be very slightly developed, and the beautiful round, black

The Queen's Speech.

On the reassembling of the British Parliament, the queen's speech an-nounces that the withdrawal of troops from Egypt is proceeding as expedi-tiously as is prudent, and that the improvement in the social condition of Ireland continues. A proposal is to be submitted for securing to tenants in England and Scotland compensation stroyed many lives. for agricultural improvements. Brad-laugh occupied his seat in the house of sommons, and the marquis of Hartington said the government would intro-duce a bill authorizing members to make affirmation. Parnell moved the appointment of a committee to inquire into the arrest of Healy, but it was was given a pauper's burial. voted down. Justin McCarthy gave notice that he would introduce a bill to

abolish the Irish vice royalty. The Floods.

While the waters are gradually reding in the Ohio valley, the suffering On the recent trip of the steamship time to come. The maximum of the Alaska, from New York to Liverpool, floods were reported in last week's and need for aid will continue for som ADVOCATE. No appreciable estimate can be made of the damage.

TEXAS ITEMS.

adopted a memorial to the legislature in favor of making \$500 the minimum figure for saloon licenses.

Struck it Lucky. At an auction sale of uncalled-for packages in the express office at Pueblo, Colorado, James Thompson risked \$1 on a box, which he found contained two gold bricks, worth over \$11,000.

Killed by the Freeze. The peach crop in Central and Western Illinois has been practically wiped out by the recent cold weather. In the southern part of the State, however,

The Tariff. There is evidently a majority in congress favorable to high protective duties

on iron, steel, wood, glass, silk, cotton, wool and sugar. The protectionists have been forced to give way somewhat on quinine, steel rails, and beer bottles.

The Arkansas legislature has passed law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants

A Heavy Purchase.

It seems to be the generally received opinion that the report is true that

feeling in the Treasury Department in Orleans mint, on account of the numer- of the land have rendered Dr. Hamphous scandals of one kind or another reys' "MENTOR" a household word connected with it. It is among the few years ago.

Remedy Against State Swindles. was held at the clearing-house of the tion-the amendment practically sane-The Chicago Board of Trade has adopt-

Another Feast of the Flames

On the 20th a fire broke out in a chool house attached to the German Catholic Church, in the city of New York. Over 700 children, ranging

employs language that is offensive to refined readers. Those who have noted the coarseness of expression that disgraces the columns of a large majority of the secular power. Physically, Krao presents several the floor below, falling in a packed way of handling them and managing ones was terrible.

Drips.

worth, the poet, died last week in Lon-

A son of Bishop Simpson will be seur in art and a member of the Art of "The Testimony of the Ages," Committee of the Lotos Club of New "Work Days of God," etc. committee of the Lotos Club of New

The French radicals are intensely excited over the release of Prince Napo. eon. The government introduced an additional clause of the press bill, making it a crime to use placards inciting lowing notice of the book is not overhe overthrow of the republic. The snow blockade reduced the earn-

ings of the Chicago, Milwaukee and nal book. It is a well conceived and St. Paul road to \$214,000 for the first linely executed effort to bring out the week in February, against \$352,000 for the same period last year. many and deep analogies between the Natural Sun and the Sun of Righteousthe same period last year. The island of Formosa experienced

an earthquake in December which de-

Yellow river, China. Major A. D. Hitt, formerly one o the largest cotton buyers in the South.

died in an almshouse at Columbia, and The first sods ash factory in United States is to be established by English capitalists at Warsaw, N. Y. employing one thousand men.

In the star-route case one defendant, plea of guilty.

suicide at Independence, Mo.

I nanswered Letters.

foully intreered by known.

There is considerable excitement in the Indian Territory because of grants by the government for railroad rights of way through the Territory.

After the Saloons.

After the Saloons.

Kelly-Clutter.—At the residence of Mr. F. E. Harred, in Hunt county, Texas, by Rev. J. M. Culer, Mr. C. W. Kelley and Miss Ada Chutter, on Saturday, February 10, 1883.

Oble-Rust.—At the residence of Mr. Barton in Bosque county, Texas, on February 1, 1883, by Rev. B. H. Baird, Mr. John S. Odle and Miss E. A. Rust.

BY REV. B. H. Bard, Mr. John S. Ode Raid Alss E. A. Rust.

BYSH—BAKER.—At the residence of J. F. Crouch, in the City of Galiveston. Texas. February 15, 1883, by the Rev. H. M. Sears, Mr. Edward S. Bush and Miss Emma Baker, both of Cedar Bayov, Texas.

McCord—Powell.—At the residence of the bride's father, Col. Wm. Powell, by Rev. J. A. Duncan, February 15, 1883, Mr. W. A. McCord, of College Grove, Tenn., and Miss Saille Fuwell, of Bastrop, Texas.

LANGHAM—RICHMOND.—Near Rice, Texas, at the residence of the bride's father. February 18, 1883, by Rev. J. Turner, Mr. R. M. Langham and M ss Clara B. Richmond.

TENNY-YOUNG.—On the 13th of Feb., 1883.

TENNY-Young.—On the 13th of Feb., 1883 near Turnersville in Coryell county, by Rev. J. W. Dickinson, Mr. E. G. Tenny, (son of Rev. L. Tenny, editor of the Texas Presbyterian), and Miss C. C. Young.

Houston—Cross.—At the residence of the bridgle parents. Walded has a county with the county of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem. Hotsford Ross.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Waldeck plantation, near Columbia, Texas, Feb. 14, 1883, by Rev. J. L. Murray, Mr. Temple Houston, of Moteetie, Wheeler county, Texas, the youngest son of Gen. Sam Houston, and pre-eat di-trict attorney of the 25th District, and Miss Laura Cross, of Brazoria

ounty, Texas, for two years within three miles of any church or school-house, upon petition of majority of the inhabitants, irrespective of sex.

| MALL—AMOX.—At the residence of the bride's mother, at Avinger, Texas, Feb. 7, 1883 by Rev. Ratest J. Deets, Mr. G. H. Hall and M. S. Laura Amox.—alf of Cass county, Texas.
| McLean—Boto—At the residence of Mr. A. |

Shepard Jan. 20, 1885, by Rev. M. H. Forter, Mr. A. W. McLean and Mis. M. L. Bobo-toth of Eastrop county. ST. KE-SPENCE-By the Rev. John H. St. ne.

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25a27c in large and small lots for common to choice; good Goshen 32a35c; Western 30c; Texas, common, unsaleable; no choice in market; olemargarine and butterine 25a22c for good to choice.

CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16 ounce weight from first hands in carload lots 15c; from wholesale grocers 15½a16c.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 9½c; fair. 10½a11c; prime, 11½a12c; choice, 12½a12½c; peaberry, 13½a14c; Cordova, 12a12½c; old government Java, 22a26c, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, of not less than 250 sacks, at the following prices; less than 250 sacks, at the following prices; Fair, 101/4 a101/4c; prime, 111/4 a111/4c; choice,

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Western, 123/a14c; cream, 16a17c; Swiss, 25a26c; Limberger, 15a16c.
Corroy Seed—Quoted af \$11.00 per ton

on wharf.

CORN—Quoted at 68a70e from track for mixed in carload lots; 68e for white; mixed, from store, 70a72e.

CORNMEAL—Quoted at \$3.75 per bbl for Western kilm-dried Pearl meal, \$4.75 per bbl. Grits, \$4.75 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1.45 per 100 lbs in 50 sack lots. Oatmeal, \$8.00 per bbl; \$4.25 per half bbl. City cornmeal, kilm-dried, in sacks, per bbl, \$3.06; in bbls, \$3.15. City pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$4.30.

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Hav—Western timothy quoted at \$22 00 from track and \$24 from store in large lots;
Northern, from store, \$20 00a22 00; Western

Texas mesquite grass, \$10 00a12 00; goose grass, \$18 00; Texas prairie hay, \$7 50 for Hippis-Are quoted as follows: Dry flint, Hiddle-Are quoted as follows: Dry flint, as they run, Pal4e; dry saited, Pal424e; wet saited, 7a84e. Selected dry flint will bring 144e. Butchers' green, ic.

Floura-Quotations for round lots from mills: XXX, 85 40a5 70 per bbl; choice family, 86 05a6 45; fancy, 86 50a6 70; patent, 88 10; sacked flour is 30c less per bbl. Special figures given for large lots. Wholesale grocers quote Western flour as follows: Patent, 87 50a7 75; fancy, 86 75a7 70; choice, 86 05a6 25; treble extra, 85 75a6 00; in sacks, 25c per bbl less.

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Oils—Linseed, raw, 63c; boiled, 66c; caster, 81 35; West Virginia lubricating, 25c; allow; in bbls, 20c; golden machinery, 35c;

tor, \$1 35; West Virginia lubricating, 25c galion; in bbls, 20c; golden machinery, 35c; lard oil, extra, 55c; No. 1, 85c; neats foot, 90c; train oil, 55c.

Ontons—Firm. Western quoted at \$3 75 at 4 00; New York, large bbls, \$4 00at 25.

Ontons—Messina, in boxes, \$3 75at 00; Valencia, \$7 5as 00. Pecans-Quoted at 5a6c for medium to

large.
Pickles—Barrels, \$10; half bbls, \$6 00; ten gallon kegs, \$4 50; five gallon kegs, \$2 75a3 00. CLTRY-Chickens quoted at \$4 00a4 25. Furkeys, full grown gobblers, \$15 00a18 00 per dozen; small gobblers and hens, \$10 00a 12 00. Geese, \$7 00a8 00. Ducks, \$4 00a 4 50.

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