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In April. did the sparrow do yesterday ? What-did the sparrow do yesterday? Nobely knew but the sparrows; Nobely knew but the sparrows; He were too bold who should try to say They have forgotten it all to-day. \* Why does it haunt my thought this way. joy that piques and harrows, he birds fly past. the chimes ring fast. long spring shadows sweet shadow cast

maple-bad redder to-day most flower to-morrow ; air twas only yesterday h of snow and ice it lay, are wints blowing it every way ; birds should fly past, himes ting fast.

there ever a day like to-day. shining, so tender ?" at; and the children say, aside: "That's always the way, in spring : as long as they stay, find in it greater splendor, in the birds fly past, e chimes ring fast, og spring shadows sweet shadow cast ay be why my thoughts all day-I by the tokenn old, by the token-ored by sounds; now sosad, now gay, 1 hear the sparrows say, h torm it sheath it has broken. which form it solving fly past, While the brids fly past, And the chimes ring fast, And the chimes ring fast, HELEN JACKSON.

WORK OF THE W. C. T. U.

Hor God, and Home, and Native Land," Anongements are being made by the Woman's Christian Tem perance Union of this State soon infancy." Many of these are through Normal for instruction in subjects three or four lessons, while others pertaining to Hygeine, and it may of interest to many persons un acquainted with the methods and impossible to estimate the benefits intents of the organization to see which would arise from the careful them stated. While the Union the outgrowth of the tem perance crusade of ten years ago, its work is by no means con fined to that line. So it became necessary to give to the individual workers the largest liberty possi ble in an organization. For this phipose different departments have here added from time to time as J. H. Kellogg, who is a physician the need for such become manifest. of considerable note. Thus room has been made within the W. C. T. U. for every Christian woman to work in her own chosen tirely grattitous.

field, unhampered by the opinions workers in other fields, and at is planned with equal breadth; thus

GREENSBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1885. dents of the local unions through-

Late W. N. C. R. R. Legislation. [Raleigh Register.] The act to secure the completion

Aside from the regular temper of the Western N. C. Railroad to ance work of the unio is, reports Murphy has provoked the usual of committees, &c., it is desired fire of criticism from 'those locali that they take up certain lines of ties which are not interested, o study, and thoroughly inform rather whose exponents regard themselves upon the subject with which they must deal. For in stance, in the department of Hythemselves as not interested in the development of Western North Carolina. There have been bitter g.ene, the National superintendent. attacks upon the motives, in fact. Mrs. Kellogg, issues a little syllaupon the personal character, o bus of lessons for the local unions, equipment. those who favored the passage of which they may, if they wish, fol the act, and a tone of implied im low, taking one lesson a month, or maculate purity and personal suoftener if desired. She gives titles periority upon the part of those of books and names of publishers, who oppose it, which the facts do so that there is no lack of informa not appear to warrant.

No one now doubts, at least no These lessons are such that any one now gives an expression to woman may take them up and by his doubts of, the wisdow of the following the syllabus make her act of 1880, providing for the sale self familiar with the subject. of the Western N. C. Railroad. select the headings of a few les Yet we sometimes fail to recall the sons : "The uses and comparative extent of the burden lifted from the quarries of marble and other values of foods," "What to eat," "How to eat," "How to promote the shoulders of the tax payers by that act. The \$850,000 mortgage digestion," "Diseased foods," "The for which the road was bound, the problem of thirst," "Healthtul \$59,500 annual interest thereon cookery," five lessous ; "Exercise," paid from the treasury, the \$70,000 "Healthful clothing," "Ventila paid each year for the purchase of tion," "Household hygiene," "Pure iron, tools and material, and the water," "Bathing," "Hygiene of \$62,500 which the keeping of the convicts annually cost - these charges were at once transferred not named are as full of interest to from the State to the purchasers, all women as these given. It is thereby relieving the taxpayers annually of a burden of \$192,000. After an expenditure of nearly study of these subjects by the two millions of dollars by the com mothers of our State. This de pany, the act of 1883 was passed. partment also issues leadets on No one now doubts or expresses a health topics, such as "What wo doubt of, the wisdom of that act. men may do to keep off cholera," By it six hundred thousand dollars was paid into the treasury, and Mrs. Kellogg is a woman of great the road was built from Pigeon cultivation and experience in her river to the mouth of Nantahala department. She is the wife of Dr river, a distance of seven miles. Under the terms of that act the company, styled in the act the as-

signes, were to keep a force of will drape the mounds above us All the work of superintendents, whether State or National, is en the line from the month of the of its bitter cold will be all un

The work in other departments Nantahala river to Murphy, or in heeded by us. The spring birds case of failure were to torfeit all of hygiene has been quoted be cause the writer is more familiar with it than any other, and is espeof women both in and outside the Union to it. This department was not added to the work of the W. C. T. U. in

## Who May Practice M dicine. North Carolina Railroad and can be collected from it.

The assertion that the State builds the railroad and presents it the recent General Assembly relato the company would not be made tive to the practice of medicine in so careles-ly if the facts were known. The naked labor of the this State. SECTION 1. That section 3,122 of convicts is only one item in the

the Code be amended by striking cost of construction. For every out the words "Provided, no per dollar expended by the State in son who shall practice in violation convict lapor, the company will expend at least five dollars, in tools, of this chapter shall be guilty of a live stock, cross ties; rail and misdemeanor.<sup>7</sup>

2. That section 3,132 of the Code be amended by adding at the end | He is, on the 1st, 12m, east and 35' But it may be asked, why should of said section the following : Any the road be built 1 It is too late person who shall begin the practice to ask that question now in the of medicine or surgery in this State ed his position but little since his face of repeated declarations of both political parties for many for fee or reward, after the passage years. Besides, the undeveloped

license from said Board of Examiwealth of Cherokee equals, if it ners, shall not only not be entitled does not exceed, that of any conn. ty in the State. For years that to sue for or recover before any court any medical bill for ser part of the road will not be profitvices rendered in the practice able, but in the end, when the medicine or surgery, or pass beyond the great orb. mines of iron and other minerals, of any of the branches thereof. but shall also be guilty of a valuable stones are opened and misdemeanor, and upon conviction worked, and the rich agricultural thereof shall be fined not less than possibilities of the county devel twenty-five dollars nor more than oped, the road will be worth to the one hundred dollars, or imprisoned State all it has cost and more beat the discretion of the court, for

each and every offence : Provided, that this act shall not be construed Another trkansas Statesman. to apply to women who pursue the The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazet's prints in full the speech delivered avocation of a mid wife: And pro in the senate of that state by Col. vided further, that this act shall "Bob" Crockett on the bill to rega not apply to regularly licensed late railroad freights. Following a neighboring State. is one of its eloquent paragraphs : "Sir, for whom are we legislat-

3. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification. ing 1 For ourselves alone 1 Alas, In the General Assembly read sir, heaven will never smile upon three times, and ratified this the such selfish legislation. In a little while you, Mr. President, and my 23d day of February, A. D. 1855. venerable friend, the father of this

Planets in April. [Providence Journal.[

now being tossed by the breezes of Mercury is evening star until the another world, and I will have 27th, when he becomes morning passed away and quietly sleep bestar. He comes to the front on the neath the sod. The winter snow planetary records, easily winning seventy five convicts at work on with a winding sheet, but the sting only member of the sun's family who contributes interesting inci

his court in the western sky, hav Wood Ashes as a Fertilizer. We publish as a matter of infor. ing passed the meridian before it There are few if any fertilizers in mation to all concerned, the follow- is dark enough for him to be visi the market that posses so many ing provisions of a law enacted by ble, and sinking below the western desirable qualities as good wood horizon before midnight, when the ashes ; being rich in potash, and month commences. He, like Jupi | having a fair proportion of phoster, is nearly stationary during the phoric acid, they supply two im portant materials that is deficient month

Neptune is evening star. He is in most soils. But there are other very near the sun, and the first of important elements that are not the four great planets to disappear only bereficial, but important for plant growth. Wood ashes con below the horizon.

Uranus is evening star. There tains large quantities of lime; not nothing noteworthy in his course. stone lime but lime that is finer and more soluble; it having once north of Eta Virginis, a third mag been in a condition to enter plants, nitude star in Virgo, having chang. it again readily comes into a condition to be taken up by growing opposition He may still be seen plants, much more so than the comof this act, without first obtaining with the unaided eye, though the mon stone line. Ashes contain two telescopic view is more satisfacto | other important elements, namely, magnesia and silica ; these are both

Venus is morning star, though necessary for plant growth, and she is nearly lost to sight. She is like the lime; they are in the right very near the sun, and will soon condition to be readily taken up by the growing plants. In fact

Mars is morning star, receding | wood ashes being the mineral eleslowly from the sun, and approach ments of vegetation, they contain ing the earth. At the end of the all of the mineral elements for the month he rises about half an hour growth of other vegetation, and before the sun. .

that, too, in the best possible con The April moon fulls on the 29th. dition, having once been taken up at fourteen minutes after 1 o'clock by growing vegetation, they have in the morning The waning moon been divided into small particles is in close conjunction with Mars and made soluble in water, and and Venus on the 14th, the day they readily return to the same before her change. She is at her condition again. This is an impor nearest point to Mercury and Nep taut fact that is generally over tune on the 16th, in conjunction looked. A fertilizer might be well physicians or surgeous resident in with Saturn on the 18th, with Ju supplied with important elements piter on the 23d, and with Uranus of plant food, yet be in such condu on the 26th. The moon's conjune tion as to be of no possible use to the growing plant for several years tions in her April circuit are not noteworthy, for they are either in- after it is applied. If the farmer could be sure of visible or moon and planets are far apart as they pass on the celestial getting good pure wood ashes at road.

the price usua ly charged, it would Our fair satellite, however, gets be for his interest to buy them for up a charming exhibition on a more almost any crop he grows on his southern belt of the earth's terri farm. While the benefit the first tory between the limiting parallels year may not be as much as some of 28º north and 38º south lati other fertilizers, the second, and tude. She occults the planet Venus, for four or five tollowing years the on the 14th, at 3 o'clock in the benefit on many soils is great. The afternoon. The close conjunction doubt about the quality has de-

occurring in this vicinity, for moon terred many from buying ashes in and planet are then only 6' apart, large quantities. While some ashes I think there is no sadder sight on becomes in the more favored belt analyzed are worth from 35 to 40 and monotonous as regards the of the earth's domain a beautiful cents a bushel, there are others earth than a baby's tears. To see the little round face that looks as if it were occultation. The slender crescent, that will not analyze worth more only ma e for laughing all twisted up only ten hours before new moon, than half as much. If some way in a snarl of puckers, the bright eyes occults the fairest of the stars, at could be devised by which the price squinted out of sight, and great real tears coursing down the pudgy cheeks, that time nearly a rounded orb, could be fixed to correspond with is enough to make a stoic weep in sym-Moon and planet are in turn hid the quality, to a positive certainty, pathy. It is as if the an in the moon den in the blaze of sunlight. Con the farmer would feel that he was were crying. I knew an English father innetion and occultation are, there- getting his money's worth, but as who, whenever one of his babies-and there was a nost of them-cried, would fore, invisible to the naked eye, long as he has to buy, as he now 26' east of the sun. It is the best and in this respect we are as well does, he will be very likely to say in tones of comical distress, "he'd rather see a five pun note than one of off as our Southern neighbors The think he is being cheated, when in those tears any day," and it seemed to those little ones to be the height of dephenomenon may be observed with point of fact, he is getting more the aid of a powerful telescope, for value than he pays for. votion and self-denial on his part Mrs. Paddock, a writer of Salt Lake How to Measure Fields.

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Home-Made Candy.

Manufacturers of . candy, as well as of other articles of necessity or luxury, experienced the lack of money among buyers during the holidays, and in many houses Santa Claus did not even bring candy to the little ones. As many mothers, however, would give their children an occasional treat, here are some recipes for making candies at home which are very easy of execution.

For peanut candy half as much sugar as glucose must be used, and as much, or more weight in peanuts as the sugar. In fact, the peanuts must be stirred into the syrup just as thick as po-sible. Let the syrup come to a boil, throw in the nuts and stir constantly until the syrup "hairs' when it drops from the spoon. Then pour it on a slab. That which is to be cut up in bars is marked while soft. Almond and filbert bars are made in the same way. Cocoanut candy is softer. The best cocoanut candy is that made with some maple syrup in it.

A good proportion for making cara-mels is one gallon of cream, five pounds of glucose, two pounds of sugar, using such flavoring as desired. Three quarters of an hour is long enough to cook caramels. When done, the syrup should be poured on a slab and

is no candy more difficult for a novice to make than molasses taffy. It must neither be cooked too fast or too slow.

Equal portions of molasses and sugar should be used. To two teacupfuls of each, for instance, put in about a tea-spoon ul of butter and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. When it is ready to remove from the fire add about a half teaspoonful of baking soda, and immediately pour into a buttered pan. When cool enough to haddle, knead it, just like bread, sprinkling lemon ex-tract over it, and then pull it-well, till you grow tired-on any convenient

Butter-scotch is good only when fresh. It is made in the proportion of three pounds of glucose to five pounds of sugar, one pint of molasses and three quarters of a pound of butter .- N. Y. Mail and Express.

Tears of a Baby.

marked. Molasses taffy is made by using three pounds of glucose to five pounds of sugar and one quart of molasses. There too much or too little.

the same time greatly assisted by to latorers along the same line. No one looking over the differ-

ent departments of the work of cially anxious to call the attention the Woman's Christian Temper ance Union can tail to notice that a large per cent. is devoted direct ly to the improvement of the homes of our land.

The position of the word "home" in the motto, "For God, and Home, and Native Land," s significant of the feeling which pervades the en are body of workers. The unity of the nome, the sacredness of the family life, has always been regarded as the foundation stone of our great Republic. At this time. when much is being done and said to destroy the ties of both family and State; when socialism and ni hilism, liquor and dynamite are playing such fearful parts in the social structure, when almost eve ry nation on the globe is in doubt and perplexity as to how to govern the warring elements, and the question of native land is upper most in the minds of the rulers, these women, beginning at the op posite side of the scale, have band ed\_hemselves together, first for God, then for home, and finally, as the natural outcome of the other two, for native land. This is no secret society plotting against the public weal, no band of "freethinkers" seeking to overturn the faith of man in God, no body of socialists desiring the abolishment of family life, but the opposite of all this-a union of the Christian women of the land to do all intheir power to stay these various evils. In this undertaking they rely not upon their own strength, but upon God. They do not regard the work as theirs in contradistinction or in any way antagonistic to the work of hundreds and thou sands of good men who have in the past worked, and are now working, for the same ends ; but they con sider themselves one of the wings of the great army of reform, desiring not publicity, not renown, but simply to be found occupying the talents until He comes; doing day," but with the earnest, heartall in their power for their fellow men.

Do any ask why a separate organization was needed. It may be answered that there are many lines of work in which men are most efficient, upon which women are neither willing nor suited to enter. Recognizing 'his, they are anxious

way. The home is made the great cen tre of all work; the proper care and training of children is regard ed as the essential thing. In order to attain this the mothers of the land must be aroused to the neces sity of preparing themselves for

any way to infringe upon the jurisdiction of the worthy physicians of our land, nor does it in the most remote degree. On the contrary, it acts entirely as an auxiliary to that honored profession, as a aurse, to a physician It is the object of the workers to induce the mothers of the land to coincide, heed and practice, the truths taught by the most advanced medical men of the time.

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Evidences are numerous that our the company went on with its spit upon the graves of those whom anwholesome, highly seasoned diet has both formed the taste for drink in the growing child and driven many a man, struggling with his already depraved appetite, from his home to the dram shop. It is a fact far, too little recog nized that the table is a factor in family life scarcely second to the altar. Indeed, when rightly con sidered, the two are inseperable. Much of the discord in homes freight. might be avoided were the food provided for the household pre pared with the idea that it must be digested by the human stomach. The great injuries arising from improper clothing are well known, as are the dangers from ill ventilation and detective drainage. Over all these matters the women of any household have more or less control. In order to waken their interest, impart instruction where needed and arouse action on their part to overcome and prevent the evils following broken physical

lives, this department was called into being and continues to work. Each State adds only such de, partments to its work as the annu al convention deem proper. Hy giene was added at the last con vention in North Carolina The work is taken up with n idea of "reforming the world in a felt hope that through it some

over-burdened women may be helped in their daily lives, some children saved from drunkard's graves, and more still, if possible, drunkards lives ; some homes made brighter and happier for husbands and fathers, and God's will be done MARY M. HOBBS. in all. to do what they can in their own State Sup't. of the Department of

Hygiene and Heredity.

pledges of both political parties The facility with which the and the legislative policy of the average woman, when out on a State for at least ten ; ears, that shopping tour, can carry a couple similar relief be afforded them. It of dozen articles in her two dainty is well understood that the Westlittle hands, is one of those things ern North Carolina Railroad Com which will ever excite masculine pany would greatly prefer from the wonder if not admiration. A man standpoint of self interest to pay would stuff all of his numerous the balance due for convict hire pockets full in order to have his and surrender the railroad to Mur hands free, but a woman has small phy. But its owners and :ts offiuse for pockets if she be possessed cers, especially Col. Andrews, its of the usual number of fingers and President, earnestly desired to see 'humbs. By their aid she has the railroad completed according to been known to carry no less than its original conception, and were three pasteboard boxes attached by willing to undertake its completion tape handles, half a dozen small under terms similar to those given paper wrapped parcels, an alligator the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley skin hand-satchel, a pocket-book, Road. The Robinson bill was the a cobwebby handkerchiet, a parasol legislation asked by the people of the and a vinaigrette. This load is extreme .est, and not by any railnot an unusual one. If necessary road company. It proposed that it could be increased very materi the indebtedness for convict hire, ally, and she would still be able to stated at \$26,000 or thereabouts, hold up her skirts while going over should remain a debt, and that the a muddy crossing. hire of not less than 125 nor m re than 150 convicts should also re--A Doubtful Compliment. Mrs. main a debt until the road should Smit' -"I fear I'm failing fast." be built to Murphy, and then the Mrs. Jones-"Nonsense! I only d-bt should be practically can hope I shall look as well when I am of your age." Mrs. Smith (sott) celled ; that is, it was to be paid in bonds and the bonds surren poce) - When she is of my age! dered-just as is done on the Cap : The hateful old thing !" Fear & Yadkin Valley, except that "Phillipsburg, Pa., boasts of in the cas. of the latter road the hire is paid for in bonds at once, having the youngest brass band in the State, if n t the United States. A youth of five years plays the first tenor horn." They evidently intendents, gives information and maintain their reformatories in makes suggestions. Tasy, in tan, Pennsylvania more for ornament to Murphy the debt remains a til she has caught him that she an I greatest northern declination. in a vat of water before slaughter developed by the experience of the chriving and comfortable. cash indebtedness of the Western learns the Miss-ery of it.

their right in the road from the mouth of the Nantahala' towards is a distinct part of the contract, God bless her |-like a gentle and it is not ingenions to read a portion of the section only and to declare that the company, has failed to comply with its bargain, when by the very surrender of that with the low, sweet music of mur portion of the road the provisions of the section are complied with. find our state standing shoulder to The finangial crisis of 1883 came

like a thunder clap upon the world shoulder with her sister states in of railroad investments. Every the battle for development and ma security has been and is yet de | terial prosperity, through our wise pressed. The loss upon capital. legislation, will rise up and call as ized investment reached thousands blessed. But, on the other hand, of mil ions, and railroad building | if they find her dwarfed by unwise in the country almost ceased. Yet and restricted legislation, they will

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bill, whose snowy locks are even

work until the road was completed they should honor. Let us remem ber that Arkansas is a growing to the mouth of the Nantahala, and the \$600,000 paid to the State. state, and legislate for her on the The road runs through a sparsely plan that my dear old mother, of blessed memory, was want to cut settled country which cannot for years pay any substantial return my clothes in my boyhood days. upon the investment. From She always grew to them, and, alas! sometimes 'got too big for Charleston, Swain county, to the 'em,' and when I did-but that mouth of the Nantahala, there is was my mother's business. Sirs. absolutely no business, no popula let us cut Arkansas' breeches-but tion of any consequence, and no I see I must drop the illustration

or change the sex of our state. The company was in debt to the which I would not do for the world State about \$26,000 or \$27,000 for -God bless her! We do not carry labor done by the convicts, of this selfishness into our private which all but a few thousand was life. If I were to find my old spent on the line from the Nanta friend, Uncle Bob McConnell, put hala westward, and the remainder ting out fruit trees, and were to upon that part of the road just east say to him, 'Uucle Bob, why trouof the mouth of the Nantahala, ble yourself to put out fruit trees! and utterly valueless except as a they'll never benefit you,' the old part of the line to Murphy. This man would straighten himself to amount it was ready to pay to the his full height and reply, 'No, Bob, State and forfeit the part of the I'm old and will probably never road graded towards Murphy, in see these trees blossom or fruit, but strict compliance with the 4th sec I have children and grandchil-tren, tion of the act of 1883. But the who, as they climb these trees and people of Cherokee declared that plack the ripe fruit long after I'm they had been promised railroad dead, will say, Grandfather planted facilities for twenty five, yes, for thirty years, that they had hoped these trees with his own hand,' and they'll bless the old man, as these would be given them under they eat the fruit, for his kindness the act of 1880, that they had conin planting the trees for their ben sented to the act of 1883 hoping efit. So let it be with us. Let us that under that act the frowning frame laws that will build up our cliffs of Red Marble Gap would be glorious state, instead of dwarfing scaled and the railroad opened, and her by hostile legislation against that they were about to be disaprailroads, the grandest of agencies pointed; that by their concurrence of modern civilization for develop \$600,000 had been paid into the ing the resource of a new state. State treasury, and that they had Let us not say to capitalists abroad favored the act for the relief of the Come and look upon our broad Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Ruilprairies, our fertile valleys, our road whereby its convict hire was magnificent forests, our mines and paid in bonds and the bonds sur quarries, which are sleeping an rendered to the company upon the touched for want of transportation. completion of sections of the road. They asked in the name of the

tents to the annals of April, the will sing their sweetest notes in month being specially uneventful the swinging branches above our graves, though their music will not Murphy. The clause of forfeiture be heard by us. But Arkansas- brother and sister planets. Mercary's course is marked by three mother, will fold us to her loving events. The most noteworthy to breast and drape our beds with terrestrial view in his greatest sweet flowering vines, sing soft eastern elongation. This event lullabies o'er onr dreamless rest occurs on the 8th, at two o'clock in the morning, when Mercury is 19° muring winds. After us will come another generation, who, if they opportunity the year affords for a sight of Mercury as evening star with the unaided eye.

The smallest and swiftest of the planets will be a charming object the brilliant planet may be follow in the early evening sky from the beginning to the middle of April. No other planet is like him. Not

a fixed star in the sky can be compared to him in brilliancy when seen under the same light, unless it may be Sirius, which he some

that travels neares: the sun. the undue acceleration of his peri | this revealed word. helion point, and it is generally conceded that the science of a manages to keep the secrets of his

physical organization hidden with atmosphere that probably surcusps or horns, interpreted as due | and ostentation. to the shadow of mountains eleven

Come, help us develop these grand resources.' And when in response to our urgents pleading they do come, let us not turn upon them these marvels on the disc of our charity." and throttle them with destructive

legislation. It is true, sir, that credence to them Nearly all that principles are cordially invited to while we do not stand upon our is known of Mercury may be sum join us. med up in a few words. He has The services are to be held every borders and welcome capitalists

though its light-gathering glass

ed in full daylight, until she is nearly luminary.

> A New Denomination. |New York Herald.]

A number of people in this city who cannot conscientiously prowhat resembles, shining with a claim the dogmas of any of the brilliant white light, though we known religious seets have for men have sometimes seen him take on a congregation under the leader golden aspect and often a rosy ship of Rev. A. W. Lightbourn, hue. Easily as he may be seen in Many of the members of Dr. Newthis latitude, it is almost impossi man's congregation have joined ble to detect his presence in the the new society, and the following central and northern regions of is the formal declaration of princi-Europe. It was a life long sorrow ples of the "Evangelical Unsectao Copernicus that he never had a rian Society of New York City." glimpse of the swift footed planet the name chosen by the members: 1. Our Creed-The: evealed word Audacity is the prominent char. of God. We accept as our only acteristic of the smallest of the authoritative teacher Jesus The planetary brotherhood. The most Church, we hold, his no authority painstaking observer has not suc | to originate a new doctrine nor to ceeded in finding out the cause of teach any doctrine not found in 2. We recognize the right of

every individual Christian, under trouomy has at present no means the guidance of the Holy Spirit. capable of solving the problem. to interpret this revealed word of He persistently hides from view God for nimself. We are as opany small planet or planets revolv posed to privileged classes in the ing nearer the sun than himself, church as in the State, and to ecthough astronomers have traveled clesiastical oligarchy as to political many trousand miles, hoping to despotism, both of which are in discover intra Mercurial planets compatible with Bible Christianity luring a total solar eclipse, and he and American civilization.

3. Our Polity-The rule of Christ. We deny the divine right of priests tion : n his own domain or in the dense to govern us in religious matters, as we deny the divine right of rounds his solid crust. We know kings to govern us in affairs of with certainty little more about State. All men are brethren, and him than when the telescope was all Christian brethren are "a royal first invented. Amateur astrono priesthood." In conforming to the uers, with ordinary telescopes, few and simple principles of the have seen bright spots on his sur. New Testament and the Golden face indicating an axial rotation of Rule of Jesus our polity must nec about twenty-four hours; blunted essarily be free of all harshless and

Our only lawgiver is Him who miles high; a deviation from a has said, "My yoke is easy," spherical form: and even a hole 4. "In things proven, unity; in through the centre. Practical as- whatsoever can be doubted, diver tr nomers, with the most powerful sity; in things not trenching on telescopes in the world, fail to see others rights, liberty; in all things,

fleet footed brother, and give little All heartily subscribing to our

City tells a pathetic story of a brokenhearted wife whose first baby never During seeding time farmers cried aloud but wept in silence all the often wish to make an accurate time. Sleeping or waking the tears es'imate of the amount of land flowed from his eyes, and in a few in a field. The accompanying table weeks it\_died, its mother said of a has been found useful and convebroken heart. It had shed all the tears nient for the purpose and may be its mother had repre sed before its birth, and its weeping face was a symbol of the face of Utah. In antithesis cut out and preserved for future to these sad facts is a memory we 5 yards wide by 968 long connearly all can conjure up of some fat, rascally baby who would ery and ery 10 yards wide by 484 long con and cry until some member of the family was enlisted in his cause, when he would suddenly unbutton his eyes and 20 yards wide by 242 long con lo! not a tear would be there. It had been a crocodile bawl of the driest 40 wide by 121 long contains an grief. - Detroit Free Press.

Smokers in the White House.

"So the White House is to have another smoker," said an old attache of that establishment, as he carefully 60 ft. wide by 726 long contains nursed a fragrant Havana and watched the rings of smoke ascend toward the 110 ft. wide by 397 long contains frescoed ceiling. "I see that Mr. Cleveland is a smoker. Well, there has been 130 ft. wide by 363 long contains pretty constant smoking here since Grant came in. There was an interregnum, so to speak, under Hayes, who did not smoke, nor did any of his boys; 220 ft. w.de by 198 long contains but with that exception the presidents since Lincoln have all been smokers. 240 ft. wide by 1814 long con-Mr. Lincoln did not smoke nor chew. 440 ft. wide by 99 long contains Johnson did, so did Grant, so did Garfield, so does Arthur, and so will Cleveland. There were great times among th smokers when Grant came in. It seemed as though everybody here Professor Sarsaparilla Hunter smoked then. I remember up in the president's room at the ca itol, when then offered the following resolu ne used to go up there to sign bills on the closing days of the session, the "Resolved. Dat in dis struggle be smoke was so thick that you could cut tween England an' de Arabs de it with a knife, as the saying is. No, syn.pathies of dis club go out fur Hayes did not smoke, but not because of any objection on the part of his own wife, for I think she rather enjoyed "You offer dis, do you ?" queried the president, as he looked from the odor of a good ci ar. I remen that she turned the cottage at the Soldthe paper to Sarsaparilla and ier's Home upside down one day looking for a cigar for me after I had taken dinner with the family there. She had "You sympathize wid de Arab, seen me smoking at my desk and set out to find ome cigars there, insisting that I should not be deprived of my after-dinner smoke, but failed, for somebody had captured all of them. "A werry great reason, sah. De Arab am seeking to abolish slav-

A Texas Hotel.

this semi-al-fresco "hostelrie,"

all its appurtenances. A large story-

and-a-half shanty that would disgrace

Kerry Patch, which contains the office.

wash-room, sitting-room, parlor and nursery, all in one magnificent room,

There was a period of silence so Then there is the genius who keeps a deep and painful that Shindig hotel- a squat, bow-legged, red-head-Watkins blistered his heel on the ed, bull-necked terror of the Llano, who hot stove without realizing it. never washes his face, combs his' hair Brother Gardner finally said : or changes his shirt, and has no use for a " an who does. Let we describe "Giveadam Jones an' Pickles

their work. Not going on simply in the old beaten paths, but seeking new methods where the old ones are insufficient; informing themselves in order that they may interest their children. The whole organization is a vast educa tional system for women, as well as an army of temperance workers. · The annual leaflet published by the National Union for free distribution, contains the list and intent of the various departments with the names of the National superin tendents of the same. I select only a few from the thirty eight given: Work among colored people, Work among Indians, Heredi ty, Hygiene, Scientific instruction, Sunday School work, temperance, Kindergarten, juvenile work, suppression of impure literature, prison, juil, police and almshouse work, suppression of Sabbath des ecration, &c., &c.

Each department has its Nation al. superintendent-a woman particularly fitted by previous work to occupy the position. It is her bus ness to have general oversight of the whole work in her depart ment in the different States. She corresponds with the State super

correspond with the superinten I than for practical usefulness.

graves,' we do stand upon those borders and welcome them with such obstructive legislation to dis astrous bankruprey. 1 stand not here to-day as the special defender of the railroads, as railroads alone, bat I do uphold and would protect, foster and encourage them as the means of building up our beloved state. It is for Arkansas and her brave sons and fair daughters who shall come after us for whom I plead. Sir, in the core of my heart I believe that this bill and all others of kindred character are wrong in conception, and if adopted would be ruinous to the railroads, and as an inevitable consequence the ruin of Arkansas. I cannot support the bill, and earnestly hope that it wil not pass."

-Mad dogs recently became so numerous in some parts of Alabama that schools in one county were obliged to suspend, as it was considered dangerous to have the pupils abroad.

-"Every girl is anxious to learn bis orbit. Six years must inter-

with blo dy hands to hospitable phases like the moon. At eastern elongation, he appears like a half lecture will be given at No. 20 moon, before that time he is gib | Fifty-ninth street, where the sociebous, after that time he takes on | ty at present worships. a form of a cresent. These are his phases while evening star. The

"The high silk hats are a little same changes occur in reversed higher and straighter-less of a order while he is morning star. bell shape and with a little lighter Jupiter is evening star. If Mer cury wins the first place for the curl in the rim. The derbys are much the same, only there is a number of incidents he contributes slight deviation in the direction of to enliven the annals of the mouth square crowns. Oue of the new Jupiter deserves high rank for the things is a reddish brown tan and splendor of his appearance in the

a greenish gray, with a bronze nocturnal sky. He is first and band, both made in London. Al foremost for size and brilliantogether, the new styles show less cy among the starry host, an ob change than they have in many ject brautitul to behold as he makes seasons. Tweed hats will be worn his way over the celestial road, followed by his twinkling attenunitations. ' The real tweed hats dant, Regulus. Planet and star that come here are of English keep at about the same distance make. These tweed bats are usu from each other during the month. for Jupiter is in stationary aspect ally worn on rainy days or for and varies little in his bearings. It traveling. The high silk bat reis well to enjoy the present beaming mains the most dressy article of headwear for gentlemen. The aspect of the prince of planets, for derby, however, will be the most his course tends to the South, and he is approaching the aphelion of worn.

North Car- tina Bailroad it remains the Mr y of catching a beau," says y ne before he seemingly completes of giant powder recently. The not to be farmed out by poli icians, is that this little, cold, barren country a debt in cash until the road is com an exchange, the name of which we the circle of the zodiac, and comes packer who owned it took the pre and that he expects to continue the pleted. Unless the road is built have forgotten. And it is not un round again, in 1892, to perihelion caution of anchoring it over night mail service just as it has been Saturn is evening star, and holds ing it. last ten years.

Sabbath; and a Thursday evening Smith will take de professor to de aunty-room an' rub de back of his neck wid a cold prick. If dat doan' affect a cure we'll seud him to de idiot asylam." .The New Style Hats. The professor acted like one who

"Any pertickler reason !"

fully 12x12 feet, with a ceiling against had been knocked down by a brick which a six-footer is in danger of receiving a cracked skull if he rises sudhouse, and after the rubbing pro cess above referred to had been completed he explained that the resolution had been drawn up by a tin peddler, who had promised him a new tin pan to present it.

-The Postmaster-General, it is understood, has said that applicants for position in the railway mail service might just as well withdraw their papers, as remova's to some exten, but there are many in this branch will only be made for good cause. Its employes are, est paid of any of the government Abilene Letter. servants. It has been said that the industry required to be an efficient

Denmark spends \$55,000 annually railway postal clerk would make a for agricultural teaching. There are dairy schools and schools in agricultman prominent in any of the pro ure. Improved methods are taken up fessions. Postmaster General Vilas assures this class of public ser by every Dane, from the King down to A Chicago hog ate four pounds vants at once that their places are the humblest farmer. The consequence cellent cattle, quantities of farm and dairy produce, while the producers are

denly. Here, in the most fraternal mann r, are congregated around a diminutive stove, landlord, landlady (equipped with baby, snuff-bottle and snuff-stick), half a dozen various sized. dirty, unkempt, unlicked cubs (they run to boys principally), progeny o the landlord and landlady, some half a dozen cowboys in leather breeches andspurs, redolent with the intoxicating aroma of cows, filth and West Texas whisky-which latter is by far the loudest and most offensive. Several regular boarders and a forlorn traveling man or two complete the circle, all for the service rendered, the poor. anxiously awaiting the signal to enter the banqueting-hall .- From a Late