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Last week we gave space to the communication of Rev. G. D. following, which resulted in a good Parker severely criticising our number of conversions and a most manner of conducting the AD. gracious revival of the members of VOCATE. We feel it but just to tered the flock of this place; insert the following communica- but there was a general raltion from one of our worthy in-terior brothers, who is a constant shepherd of the soul. It was an reader of our paper and feels a old-fashion meeting .- W. H. Ardis.

great interest in its success: MR. EDITOR-I was more than I suppose the first thing I ought to surprised to read the communi-oution of Prother Porton in your cation of Brother Parker in your for your paper; but if you knew last issue of the ADVOCATE. In the condition of my circuit you the first place, he seems to think would not be surprised. When I that your articles are not sufficeme to it, it was emphatically a ciently evangelical—affording no time money has been remarkably nutriment for the Christian and scarce, and besides all this my peono warning to the ungodly. I ple don't read much as a general am afraid Brother Parker does rule, and those who do read take not read the ADVOCATE for him-of course, this is not right for self, but takes the opinion of Methodist people, and I agree with some chronic hypochondriac, who you perfectly; but to make condemns all things from consti- them see it is the point. I do not tutional habit. In my humble know of more than one Chrisjudgment no paper published in tian Advocate of any kind taken on the interest of the Methodist the entire circuit; although I have Church has more plain, practical tried my best to reason a good many years, and I am now receiving it ADVOCATE. Not an issue has business. But I think, as times met my notice but that it con- have improved, both spiritually than I ever was; for two reasons: tained some searching articles on Christian duty and scathing residerably extent, that a goodly different works in the bounds of bukes of ungodliness. It would number can be induced to take the the Northwest Texas Conference. be well, perhaps, for Brother ADVOCATE by a presistent effort Second Above all, it makes my on the part of the preacher in charge old heart rejoice to read the able "the people are the jury" that pronounces the verdict upon the ed meeting on Friday, the 3d Sept., those popular vices so ruinous in character of the paper, the jury about eight miles south of this place their effects. Brother, go on in the is not composed of men altogether and continued until the following strength of God; it is doing good; from Richmond and Fort Bend. Wednesday, which resulted in ten and that he himself is not the conversions and as many accessions fore man. From all quarters I to the church; had a real old-fash- discharge of his duty. I have been hear people speak of the ADVO- loned Methodist meeting; shouts of CATE as being the best paper in victory and songs of praise going up our connection. If Brother Par. from old soldiers of the cross, while ker can not see anything in the young converts were joyfully testify-ADVOCATE to encourage a Chris- ing that God still has power on tian or rebuke a sinner, it is not earth to forgive sin. Infidelity the paper's fault. As Webster tried to bring his guns to bear our paper. I would not be without said to his critics, "it is my business to furnish good definitions, but not brains to under-stand them," so may the ADVO-CATE say to Brother Parker and of our Israel, which is still mighty -J. D. Lewis. his hypercritical friend who sub- through God to the pulling down of scribed just because he is a mem- strongholds. Bless the Lord, O, ber of the Methodist Church. my soul, and all that is within me The complaint about incorporating secular matter in the ADVO. thirty-three into the church during CATE columns is as ill-grounded the year, but have been greatly hinas unjust. While some may be dered by the rain. I hope next able to subscribe for secular year to be able to make up for lost newspapers, yet I know that a time in getting subscribers for you, great many of its readers must as I heartily wish you great sucdepend upon the ADVOCATE en. cess in your efforts to do good tirely for general intelligence. through your paper. We have an More than once has it elicited my abundant crop in this country, and admiration at the wisdom shown I think the money pressure will soon in the wonderful manner in which pass away. You can use your pleasyou condense so much into so small a space—giving in a nutshell the prominent facts of the world's movements. Brether Parker has just waked up from his Rip Van Winkle sleep to a con- paragraph five of the discipline sciousness that "the world is makes it the duty of the chairman moving." It has been moving, of the joint board of finance to col-Brother Parker, for the last four lect anthentic information in regard thousand years; and, in my opin- to the pecuniary condition of the ion, the ADVOCATE is up to the claimants on the conference fund. times. Not longer than yesterday, You will please gather such infor-I heard an intelligent physician mation as will facilitate the busiand member of our church say ness of the board at its annual meetthat the TEXAS ADVOCATE was ing. Make your report in writing among the best papers he read. and hand to the chairman on the If Brother Parker wants a paper 24th of November. The pastors with nothing in it but short ser- can save the joint board a vast deal mons, we had just as well dis- of time and labor by putting their band the ministry. It is the money in envelopes in bills from \$5

One year-postage paid-cur....\$2 50 able to see them. I hear of no ..... 1 00 ker suggests in our community; and I am inclined to think Rich. mond is at fault, and not the Ap-VOCATE. READER.

From Moscow.-We commenced THE OTHER SIDE OF THE OUES. a meeting at Wilson chapel, Moscow circuit, on Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in August and closed on Wednesday night the church. The wolf had badly scat-

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broken down circuit, and since that next year. I commenced a protractbless his holy name. I have taken

To the Preachers of the East Texas Confer-

DEAR BRETHREN .- Section five, business of ministers to preach to \$20. Please exchange your the gospel. The function of a small bills for larger ones, and give religious journal is not to preach sermons, but to keep the church the amount of money contained, posted as to the great movements and for what purpose donated? By of Christianity in the world. Peo doing this and handing the same to ple will seldom read a sermon in a newspaper, while they will listen to it fresh from the preach- will lighten the labors of the board. 'er's lips. It is hardly necessary We arge you all to do your utmost for me to assure you, Mr. Editor, to raise the entire amount of your would please a man of such criti- day .- E. L. Armstrong, Chairexhibits. Hundreds of just such | Conference.

PERSONAL. - I wish to make so, and that she had prayed all day known to you that Rev. L. B. Ellis is stantly. The difficulty lies in our in very feeble health; he has been good brother's eyes: he is un- confined to his room for ten or fifteen days, and although he is im-..... 1 50 such complaints as Brother Par- proving, his recovery will necessarily be slow .- Thos. Moody, Attending Physician.

Brownwood Mission, Coman-CHE DISTRICT .- My fourth quarterly meeting has just closed; did not have as good a meeting as I expected; only six accessions; the church was somewhat revived. I expect to hold three more campmeetings on this mission this year; hope the Lord will graciously revive his work on this mission yet. I have been at work for the AD-VOCATE, but money is so scarce; had it been plenty I could have sent you a long list of subscribers. -H. J. McQUARY.

GOOD NEWS FROM MANSFIELD CIRCUIT .- We have just closed a camp-meeting held at Bowman's Spring, which resulted in eight or ten conversions and sixteen accessions to the church. It was a good time, and the Lord greatly refreshed us. Bro. D. W. McDonald, L.D., rendered me very efficient service; Bro. Henry L. Thomas, L. D., assisted us. We closed the meeting. I went to Cold Springs and protracted from Saturday until Tuesday night-three persons found pardon in Jesus' name. Being worn down from constant labor for fourteen days and nights, I was compelled to rest. Truly God has been good to us.—J. P. Mussett.

FROM MARQUEZ .- I have been taking the ADVOCATE for many every week, and can say I am today better pleased with our paper assaults made in our paper against it nerves the itinerant preacher and supports the local servant in the a local preacher in our church a long time. I am now a little over seventy years old; and still am preaching all I can. I think when money gets better I will be able to send up some new subscribers for the paper for any consideration. I have been a member of the Metho-

my last letter to the ADVOCATE, I have been at two protracted meetings, and send your readers a short account of both : The first began LAW. Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in August, and lasted nine days. It was held at West Point, Fayette county. I had no help (ministerial) except one sermon from a Baptist brother. The church here was in a low state-members, many of them pecuniarily embarrassed - light crops from continued drought for three months. Cotton opening rapidly, and every pound needed to help live and pay for advances made. The outlook was discouraging, yet from the first-congregations good, attentive, serious. Up to Thursday we had two services daily, and both were well attended. And though we had but one clear conversion, several reclamations and four accessions, yet the meeting was a success, and did much good to the church and community. A union prayer-meeting was established, which promises much good.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS .- Since

Our second meeting began Saturday, Sept. 4th, near Pin Oak, Bastrop county, close by where the editor, sixteen years ago, held a memorial meeting in a blacksmith shop, the fruit of which remains to this day. Rev. W. G. Nelms, preacher in charge, was there Saturday and Sunday, and did good work, but left on Manday morning as usual for home. Services Monday at eleven o'clock, preaching by Rev. J. Tally : at night the writer paeached. Meeting Tuesday night; four mourners at the altar; things lookwent to her immediately; found it and forever !- W. F. GRAVES. board of stewards. We think the

that she might not be deceived, and that she was now perfectly satisfied-was happy. This revived us much. Soon another lady was converted, and a glorious outpouring of the Spirit filled many hearts to overflowing. Many now manifested a desire for religion who had stood aloof lefore. Too much interest to close ge meeting Thursday night-four versions and a gracious baptism he Spirit upon the church. Each ant thereafter we had converstons. Sunday was a day of good things. The Cumberlands held a communion service, and it was indeed a "feast of fat things." At three o'clock an experience meeting. A brother spoke feelingly of a meeting held sixteen years before by the editor; bore a good testimony. Old members and young converts bore the cross, and their sayings made a deep impression upon penitents and sinners. It was a "heavenly place in Christ Jesus." Rev. J. Tally preached the closing sermon. It was good to edifying. Fifteen or twenty mourners came to the altar. Four conversions; ten joined our church; four the Cumberland; one the Baptist. -

L. ERCANBRACK.

FROM IREDELL, BOSQUE COUN-TY.- I have just closed my first comp-meeting. I feel anxious to make known to the lovers of our has done for us on Resley's Creek. Preaching began on Friday night, September 3d, and was in demonstration of the spirit and of power. The revival flame was felt in the beginning of the services, and spread with power until the close of the meeting. Great was the rejoicing among Christians, while numbers the grove-meetings, and almost our venerable loved brother (the Stonewall of the western frontier) to cheer the young preachers by his remedy. commences on Thursday night, and the Lord our God glorified in the saving of many souls .- N. F.

for Peoria Circuit was held on Jack's the first Sabbath in September, and continuing ten days. We commenced under circumstances peculiarly discouraging; although the conflict was severe, the victory was complete, and it is only now after a eran of the Little Rock Conference, as an army with banners." Bro. Thomas Hunt, also Bros. nuate of Kentucky conference. The results of the meeting were about sixty-six souls converted, with thirtywere converted who came from a distance and will join elsewhere;

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Finance Investigation.

BY WM. ALLEN.

There is as much heroism displayed in Methodism now as in her pioneering days. The difference is only in kind. The sacrifices of the ministry of this day, when fully summed, scarcely have a parallel in no difference what conference the observer may attend, or which of our church papers he may perchance read, he readily learns everywhere that the arrears of the church in the assessments of the preachers presents a deplorable spectacle; and that our financial affairs are grow- manners, and manners change men." ing more oppressive every day. other employment sufficiently lucra- to frenzy and even to suicide bewe can leave the breakers and gain ed upon us again.

Nothing is more true than this : the physician should carefully ex. ples, are natural. amine his patient before he administers to him medicine; otherwise his Zion what good things the Lord practice is a grade of chance work, a speculation, a foolish trifling with well to diagnosis before we attempt the case fully. Observe the breathat every tent during recess-were former habits, and tax self heroism of the people who do it Church, South, while others will with his proper share of nervous entering another. The age of heroes is seek a home in some of the other ergy. Our church is diseased in one the age of the greatest endurance. churches. We were ably helped of her departments-indeed, in a There are two periods in our Methin the administration of the part as vital as any; which, when odism in which this principle existgospel by Brother Jos. Phil. affected, gives evidences of decay ed that stirred her heroes to great lips of the Cumberland Presby- sooner, perhaps, than any other, endurance. One of these was belonger mistakes if they can possibly ly new, and the mind of the people be avoided; but as wise, discreet phy-William Monk, whom may God sicians we seek to understand the ment less swift than now. The

good things for us, for which we gage every heart; should enlist high. These were ages favorable Setp. 19th, at Iredell. Pray for us Immanuel's kingdom, even the salthat we may have gracious revivals vation of souls. It is the idea over fliction with the people of God than which Satan, himself, becomes ju to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a bilant; the field in which he engages | season. his emissaries to convince the peo-

ble, present a plan of relief : 1. The causes of our financia It seems to us that our ministry embarrassment: We do not think do not accept their appointments five accessions to the church; many the causes are to be found in im- with such ideas of financial failure perfections in our church polity. In as they once did. They have a it are time-approved principles; we claim assessed them. It is a debt. some wished time for reflection, and some will join other churches. It Let the things which pertain to the their business on the idea of assessis a great time of rejoicing, for the different departments of the church ment without considering prospectdaughter of Zion has heard the be done in their respective depart- ive failure. Even in the blast of bridegroom's voice, and shaken her- ments. Herein, we think, we find continual disappointment, the full self from the dust, and put on her a very reasonable and well-founded claim is expected to be met. Too glorious apparel; a spirit of enthusi- objection to the Waco Dis- much do they bury financial disapasm is manifest everywhere among trict Conference resolutions. Let pointment with the days of pioneer the membership, and some are be- there be no inter-meddling. ing Methodism. Hence, financial side themselves being excited and Let the ministry not be- hope beats high. Defeat falls as a ed gloomy for awhile. Was told full of emotional religion: even come assumptious or dictative, lest thunderbolt. cal faculties as Brother Parker man Joint Board Finance, E. T. before, during the last two

preacher ought never to have anything to do immediately in obtaining his support. Our disciplinary arrangement is the best, the surest he can have.

1. Our financial embarrassment, in some degree, is founded in thelfact that the minds of the ministry are, in this age of the church more severely afflicted than formerly when they fail to get their assured salaries. the history of the church. It makes This is a feature that affects the whole American people. If it has crept in some small degree into the hearts of the ministry, though they are allowed to be sacrificing, Godfearing men, we should not wonder. Our ministry must feel the force of that which seems to aggravate is the adage that "Times change If we go out of the church we see Threats of the ministry to seek financial failure affecting the people tive for family comfort; declarations youd any precedent age of the Ameriof the stewards that they have done can people. Our preachers are men all they could do, are salutational of like passions with them; but which, though unpleasant, meet our aremore cultivated by the dominancy ears from day to day. These things indicate distress and affliction such Their sanctity, however, does not give as have never been upon the church them entire freedom from a ruling South and which, we trust God, if passion of the people. Hence a disposition to seek more lucrative an even shore, shall never be visit- employment, with a little murmuring and complaining here and there, as results derived from existing princi-

We do not deny that the spirit of sacrifice exists in our ministry in a great degree; but we assume that a train of circumstances is upon the the life of man which, on the least American people, even on the minintimation, is properly condemned stry, that requires higher sacrifice by the prudent and the wise. If we and stouter hearts than in other have before us a patient let us look days of Southern Methodism. Methodist preachers have never medical potions. Let us understand been the pets of large salaries and full pay; half and quarter-raing, feel the pulse, measure the ex. tions are not peculiar to this age of of peritents-in the altar and at tent of fever, consider the age, look our history. To live on quarter to the powers of endurance, consider and half-rations is modified by the erying for mercy. The result was, earnestly to find the true seat of dis- and heroism is modified by the greatly revived, and thirty-five ease. Then an approved plan of hearthold the principles in quespenitents found peace in Christ; is in the remedy, and the prostrate people or a church may twenty of those joined the M. E. patient soon revives and enjoys life have more endurance than terian church, and Brothers M. We want no speculation here, no fore the church separation in 1844, Coker, B. Jones, W. Taylor and trifling, no castles in the air, no when Methodism was comparativeand economy of the national governspare long to the church below, and case and then to give the proper other was immediately after the church division when hearts were godly advice and counsel. We feel | Our financial embarrassment strangely and powerfully warmed that the Lord has done great and should earnestly and forcibly en- up, and the devotional feeling ran are glad. Our next camp-meeting every sympathy. It is a wall that for endurance, and the ministry did shuts down the prosperity of endure as seeing him who is invisible : "choosing rather to suffer af-

We believe that if the pay of our ple that Southern Methodism has preachers should approximate their PEORIA CIRCUIT .- I write to tell run her course and is now sadly and assessed salaries in the same proporthe friends of our beloved Zion what irreparably collapsed—that the brit tion of other days, considering size good things the Lord is doing for us liancy of her going-down sun is of salaries, the result would not be on this circuit. Our camp-meeting shut out by the noise of her stewards, as satisfactory as then. The force public collections, threats, murmurs, of the principles of this age would Branch, commencing Friday before and complaints of her people, and not suffer it. Hence we conclude moneyed speculation. But Southern that the suffering of the ministry, Methodism is strong in limbs yet, in some degree at least, is attributhank God. She has nervous ener- table to the existing principles gy and powers of endurance. It is characterizing this age. It would true she feels her financial oppres- not be simply curious but interestsion; but let her people arouse and ing to contrast salaries and pro rata day's rest from severe toil that I act in this, her hour of distress, pay formerly with the present. We calmly review the field and realize and the threatening tidal wave will are inclined to think if these things fully with what depth and power roll back with great noise, and she should be tabled to view, they would God has revived his work. We shall shine "as fair as the moon, corroborate our idea that the princihad the assistance of that old vet- as bright as the sun and as terrible ples peculiar to this age, before mentioned, do exist-affecting eyen But let us meet the subject in its | the minds of the ministry. This, McDaniel, Hickey, Lowery and various aspects and relations. however, does not bespeak less Pulliam of the local ranks, and part | Let us look at the causes and evils | sacrifice on the part of the ministry: of the time Bro. McQuown, superan- of our financial status, and, if possi- but stouter hearts and a harder fight.

that no course you could pursue would assessment at the earliest possible that the eldest daughter of Rev. hardened sinners wept and prayed, assessment at the earliest possible day.—E. L. Armstrong, Chair- J. Tally was converted the night degree, are attributable to the practical degree.

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# Thristian Advocate blood, which was viewed with a sensation of horror by those who could only

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Climbing the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

The tower has such a strange effect upon you. You begin well enough: you see that the stairs are very steep in some places, and that the inner wall crowds down upon you in an unpleasrealize a kind of undulation motion, was like a deep round shaft that had enough slant to it to be unpleasant. We trudged on and on, and looked it. The walls sagged very much; it was completely dismembered, and the was with some difficulty that we kept head severed from it, but none of the from slipping out of the door level with the stairs when the tower reeled over on our side. I wonder that we had the courage to complete the ascent. Tow-ers have faller toffere now: leaning towers are not expected to stant any longer than they choose to. The earth has sunk about the Pisa tower, so that you go down several steps to get to the door on the ground fleor. We were near the top: the roofs of the city lay of the world from the openings in the wall—the tempting doors that invited us to step into eternity with a large the first ripe fruit." us to step into eternity without waiting our turn. By this time the hollow of the tower looked like a monstrons, funnel. We were stumbling over the fruit." stone stairs in an unpleasantly saggestive manner, when we came up to he top chamber where the great bells hang. Here we breathed more freely. The big bell, weighing six tons, hangs on the upper side of the lower, "to

we were still affected by the unsteadiness of the long, spiral stairway. While we were looking off men the country trom the turie's above the bell cham-ber, lo! all the bells began ringing right under our feet. The rensation was as if the tower were about to be shaken to lees; every stone trembled perceptibly; the air was whistling about our cars; one man did it all! He sprang on to one of the bells and set it swinging, then leaping gaily one to another, and at last caught the big-bell to the windward and got its (black tongue in motion; so he skipped lightly from one to the other, dodging the roaring monsters as they heaved about him. Escape was impossible while this concert was in progress. We had only to ing to get interested in the landscape. The green hills were about as on the inland side the green hills were about as on the inland side the green that God had accepted their offering. wait and stop our ears, meanwhile trythe country was as tlat as a floor from Pica to the sea. Away off in the corner by the shore lay Leghorn. Should we not go to Leghorn when it lies but an hour hence by rail? We thought it best, and as soon as the bells were quiet, we went down that cork-

bells take their charces on

### Touching Incident.

scent. I had only to descend to unravel

A wealthy lady was invited one Sun-day by a friend to visit the chapel of the Five Points Missien, and listen to the superior singing of those hundreds of little waits for whom this charity is know that people planted apple seeds." doing such a noble work.

On her arrival home she noticed the loss of a valuable sleeve-button the intials of which were set in diamonds, and by me now.' immediately ordered her coachman to return with a note to the superintendent stating her loss and inclosing a hand-some reward to the one who found it.

In the meantime a little girl, one of the day scholars, started for her poor meager home, and in the hall near the door picked up the button, and as she stood for a moment admiring its sparkling beauty, a notoriously bad boy in think it never would have anything but street snatched it from her hand

and ran down an alley.
She at once informed the superintendent, who started in pursuit, and succeeded in obtaining the costly jewel without much trouble and at once dispatched it

Then calling the little girl, he said,
"Annie, the lady who lost the button has sent me some money to buy a present for the finder; now what will you have ?

O sir, can I have any thing I want ?" "Any thing in reason, child.

hands in delight.
O children of pride and wealth, how that thrilled the heart of that poor, poverty-stricken child at the prospect of having her (first perhaps) childish wish granted.

"You shall have them," said the superintendent smiling at her joyous en-thusiasm; but almost instantly her brown eyes filled with tears as she

"Please, Mr. B., will you pay mother's rent instead of baying the boots?" "Since you have shown yourself such

a thoughtful and self-denying little girl, you shall have money for both," said the kind superintendent; and who shall be able to estimate the joy and happiness of that unselfish heart !—Guiding Star.

white shark is to the unarmed, those who carry weapons of defence very frequently cope with and master him; even women, undaunted by their teeth, have been known to stab and destroy them in their bath. One day a little boy about eight years old happened to be washed from a catamaran which was intended him to pursue, and before he could be rescued from the turbulent waters, a shark drew him under, and he was seen no more. The father lost not a moment, but calmly rose, and placing between his teeth a knife, which be carried in his summer-band, plunged beneath the waves. He disappeared for some time, but after a while was occa-

surmise what was going on under the water. The man was again seen to rise and disappear, so that the work of death was evidently not yet complete. After some further time had elapsed, to, the astonishment of all who had assembled on the beach—for a considerable crowd

had now collected-the body of a huge shark was seen for a few moments above the white spray, which it completely crimsoned, and then disappeared. An instant later the man rose above the int way. The effect is a little like surf and made for the shore. He seemed nearly exhausted but had not a single being in the cabin of a ship at sea; you mark on his body, which bore no evi dence whatever of the perilous conflict without having the visible cause of it before your eyes. We stopped to rest; a small window was at hand; we looka small window was at hand; we looked down into the interior of the tower; by the billows. It was quite dead, and cen sunk slant-wise; there was just bled natives beyond the reach of the was immediately dragged by the assemsurf. As soon as the shark was drawn we fractged on and on, and looked again. The tower was beginning to move a little; we both saw it and felt when the head and limbs of the boy were taken from his stomach. The body Natural History.

> THE FIRST RIPE STRAWBERRIES .-- A little girl once had a bed of strawber-ries. She was very anxious that they should ripen and be fit to eat. At last the time came.

"Now for a feast," said her brother to her one morning, as he picked some beautiful berries for her to cat.

more reason for our making a feast, for they are so much the greater treat.' 'Yes; but they are the first ripe

"Well, what of that ?" "Why, you know the Bible says we must honor the Lord with all our first Here we breathed more freely. finits.' And dear father says that he always gives God the first out of all the money he gets, and then he always feels windward." as it were: the smaller happier in spending the rest, and so wish to give God the first of my straw grade. This little fact relieved us, for

berries too.' "Ah! but," said her brother, "how can you give strawberries to God? And even if you could, he would not care for

"Ob, but I've found out a way. You remember how Jesus said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it So I mean to take them to Mrs. Perkins' dying child. She never gets strawberries, they're so poor."

Then away ran the children to give

the strawberries to the sick child. And when they saw her put out her thin, white arms and take the ripe, round, juicy fruit in her little shriveled fingers; and when they saw her eyes glisten, and her little faded lips smile, they felt that the had a far richer treat than

Waiting for Fruit.

It was James' birthday. He was twelve years old. His sister had made him a

spade and started down the walk. James t all, and come out precisely as I had wanted to see what he was going to do, and followed, till they came to the cor-ner by the fence. Then his father, withthe ground, and James saw him take some apple seeds from his pocket, place them in the soil, and cover them ap very carefully. out saying anything, dug a small hole in

"Your grandfather planted some once.

and I stood by him just as you stand "Where was it ?"

"Close by a large stone in the gar-"O, is that the great tree of golden

sweets that hangs so full every year ap at grandma's? But you had to wait a

long time for apples from it?
"Yes, ten long years! I remember how slow it seemed to grow. I used to a few leaves on it. The first time it had blossoms I was away at college; and when I tasted the first golden sweet from that tree, I was a man, and had graduated. But my father was dead: he never saw the fruit of what he had planted."

James was silent. His father had fin-ished, and was standing with both hands on the spade, and James thought how in ten years there would be a fine young apple tree there, and his father would be an old man, and he should be ———.

"Then, sir, please get me a pair of but-ton boots!" she exclaimed, clapping her long to wait?" "O, yes! I should never care any-thing about such a little tree that took

I should cut it down," said James. "He may wait," continued his father, "many years more, fifteen or twenty, or even thirty, still sparing the unfruitful tree, sending faithful laborers to do all they can about it; He may cut it down

suddenly and very soon.' James began to know what his father meant. It was several years since he had known that he ought to be a Christian; but he had thought: "When I am

a man, it will be time enough for that." They went silently back to the house, FIGHT WITH A SHARK.—Fatal as the thite shark is to the unarmed, those that grew up after a while, without thinking of what his father had said.

PROSPERITY has its "sweet uses" as well as adversity, for no sooner does a man come into a little prop- CARPENTER AND BUILDER, erty than he instantly learns the managed by his Ceylonese father, who was thus early initiating him into the hardships of the mode of life which he that he would have died in perfect number of his friends; whereas, if that he would have died in perfect ignorance of the fact.

"HAVE you a copy of to-day's Commercial about?" said a stranger, dropping in the other afternoon. "Yes, sir," said the editor, "here's one; but it's got the Editorial Notes sonally seen to rise, and dive under the billows, as if actually engaged with his billows, as if actually engaged with his formidable foe. After a while the unfeeling reply, "in fact, I white foam was visibly tinged with rather prefer it that way."

BAD BOYS MAKE BAD MEN .-An aged sea captain, who had spent a long life upon the ocean, said to a lady, "On ship-board I can tell in a very short time what any sailor was in his boyhood." It was because "the boy was father to the man." When he saw a reckless, profane, vicious "son of the deep," he at once concluded that he was little lowest prices.

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pretty purse, and his mother had given him a four-bladed knife, with a silver plate on the handle, and his initials to be honest, says the proverb; but the proverh faile to state the case screw stairway and came to the outer door in capital order. I had thought to receive the fluiding teach on the garden spade, and he had been digging at a famous rate in the garden all the greatness itself.

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decades of narrowing down circuits and increasing the number of stations without the counteracting policy of building churches at proper distances, thereby often uniting two or three societies into one worshiping congregation. We do not object to the policy of narrowing circuits in number of appointments; but we question the judgment often exercised in the territorial limitation of the circuits. It seems to us that the pulse of territorial restriction has been beating too high. It is true, we would rejoice to see territorial limitation continue until our preachers should be the pastors, each of one worshiping congregation. were it not for the evils at the present time arising out of such policy. The policy of smaller circuits was well conceived. The age required it. Whether it has been abused we shall not attempt to say-trusting, however, that it will be carefully considered in all future action of the church

In this connection we wish to present a case illustrative of what we are stating : Recently we knew a man of devotion to Methodism to be asked by the preacher in charge if the circuit could not give up one of its appointments to help to make a new circuit then under contemplation. The answer was: "certainly, if you, who are acquainted with the financial ability of the circuit, will see that the circuit is not overburdened in the future." Now the writer is acquainted with that circuit and its general features and circumstances. Territorially it is hardly adequate to ministerial support. The appoinments, being seven, are rather many for this age. But there is only one church edifice for the Methodists in all this territory. Now by judicious arrangement the appointments could be resolved into four, and scattely any member be three miles from church. Would it not be better to look to a union of some of these societies in such close proximity? It would ensure financial ability both in paying the preacher and in the erection of houses. The machines which accomplish the mightiest results with the least laborare most progressive, and none others will be popular in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. The Methodists seem, of all people, to be the most prodigal of lung power. With them there is a foolish waste of time, money, and much embarrassment for a want of

union between many of our societies. mportance of the subject and our devotion to the cause of Christ, under the name of Methodism. We do not have too many preachers, but we think we have too many in certain places. While the harvest is ripe and the laborers few in many places, are not some of our conferences overburdened? Do they not have to carry dead weight. All must have a support. Support must come from the conference territory. If we find, by any train of circumstances, that the conference carries more than is absolutely necessary to the work, it is unavoidable but that the membership feel it; and we are mathematically crippled in finance just to the extent of the weight above absolute necessity.

Our territorial extent of circuits should be proportioned to the propour people. The histories of different nationalities present us with lessons of instruction. If a legislative assembly give no attention to the devotion of the citizenship, they may by tax-imposition awake revolution. The people always have a status of principle and devotion which will naturally and inevitably react under a certain weight of burden. The burdens of Solomon's Had he lived a few years longer he might have been a witness of most unhappy scenes and great distress to himself. The people who read know what followed after his death. The people are always the judges of oppression. But while they are not infallible, they are the best safeguards unto themselves. They react under certain influences both in the people of any denomination will give aid only on the basis of prop- "The Lord loves a cheerful even when the property qualificaerty qualification, modified and influenced by devotion. All attempts of stubborn facts and devotion to the But in building churches let the to override this truth will break into revolution in the State, and find no abundance. The people never give tance relation. This should be response in the church. We do not deny but that our people could and ought to give a far better support to the ministry than they do. But the difficulty lies in getting them stirred up to higher devotion. God help the membership to lay the cause more to heart.

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thy breaking heart Gladly would

demonstration, yet there is no alter- there is none at all. native but to inflict stroke and 1. The ministry hold a very re- power and demonstration of the

giver." One who, under the force tion is low. cause, will give to the Lord of his preachers have due respect to dis. abundance. The people never give more than they ought to give, but superintended with the best of they sometimes give more than they judgment. Select as though for all time. Let each building command time. This should be superintended with the best of judgment. Select as though for all time intended to give. It is doubtful time. Let each building command time. Let each building command time.

presented to view will be profitable; uality of the church. Here we see the people to get in the notion of f not to the many, at least to a few. the life blood ebbing away. Would building, but he should survey the

PLAN OF RELIEF. perience. Though full salaries may may be effected in this case. We fatuus, no mere delusion of sensanot be met, and public collections of believe, however, that it will not be tional caste. It is the line to stir the church meager, yet the minimum so rapid as is desirable. Our only our people to higher devotion and failure. To meet this, the stewards modified or changed, else the breath. Whatever else we would offer as grow more troublesome, and public ing of the patient will remain the relief, without extending this articollections more frequent. The peo- same. Raise the windows and let cle, will be found in the "causes of ple are not idlers in this conflict. in a little fresh air and we think our financial distress" already men-Many of them become argumenta-there will be gradual rising up. tioned. But what shall we do for tive. They make all conceivable Ten years will hardly be required the present? We know of nothing fortifications to shield themselves. for full cure, and that is a short beyond awakening a higher devo-Though they are often made to beat time for such a malady. There tion among the people. The mina retreat under the force of plain will be less and less triction until ister never fails to be loved who is

stroke again on their minds and sponsible position in the work of spirit of God; for the present the consciences, until they are softened relief; and especially those preach- people will give him his support by into the duties of Immanuel's king- ers appointed to circuits, missions the grace of God. He need not fear. dom. Truth is mighty, and will and districts. They must see the should be proportioned to the prop-erty qualification and devotion of day before the people, sophistry will the impropriety of preaching at dissolve for want of covering. How- two or three places in the same ever, to break down the stoical in- vicinity simply to satisfy a whim of difference which sometimes infests the people. They must lay these the people, is the work of genius. things more to heart. They must 4. It has caused the ministry to stir the people to build churches become strategic. We do not in- with a zeal more deeply planted than clude all the ministry of course. is known anywhere in our church The ways of general church support history. Our people are too much are various. Fairs, concerts, raf- without a hearthstone. They are fling and lotteries, which are toler- cold and indifferent to just claims ated by some, are justly condemned on this account. School-houses, reign scarcely escaped revolution. by us. Stoicism or want of devo- union churches, family residences tion laid the foundation which in- and arbors are not sufficient, They augurated such a policy. In the times need something more tangibleof financial pressure it is as natural something that is held more sacred, for the church as it is for the State and consequently, inspires higher to meet the exigency. To do this devotion. They want no longer in the church without digging up mere frames and crazy old hulls, sound principle and plucking away but compact, neat finished buildings, honor is a point over which wisdom with titles good. They want comshould hover. This age is very mon cemeteries for their dead. Our State and church. The philosophy which denies this is in bad taste. With due respect to all opinions relating to ministerial support, we most positively aver, on the basis of philosophical truth and the experience of State and church, that the color of the style of them to the color of the style of them to the color of the style of them to the color of the world into the style of them to the color of the world into the style of them to the color of the world into the style of them to the color of the world into the style of them to the color of the world into the style of them to the color of the world into the style of them to the color of the world into the style of them to the color of the world into the church. Are not our collections too strategies, to one address, one year.

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whether the church in the course of as much territory as possible. While augistive or years is ever benefited by strategy. respect is given to groves and We have in mind now a place of watering places, remember these Shot Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, note where the public mind, as we objections may be met by planting and sporting Goods of every description. Large discount to Clubs and Cash Buyers. Send stamp note where the public mind, as we are credibly informed, has reacted upon itself. There collections are always likely to be meager in the are credibly informed, has reacted and digging. Many church buildings and discount to Clubs and Cash Buyers. Send stamp for illustrated price list. Address, will be seen much dilapidated. A new building is necessary. A little

causes, leaving the reader to infer dares go back on what he does under church at all. A judicious arrangethe relation of the branch causes. its influence. Truth, venerable with ment must be made and the matter We now turn attention to resulting age, stubborn in principle, honored put earnestly before the societies evils. These are so familiar to the everywhere with victory, is the Building churches judiciously is as mind of the church that it seems an vitalizing principle to human ac- important as saving souls-it is saving souls. The preacher should not wait for

The first in the list is restlessness. to God all the people could see how mission, circuit or district with his This is an evil of no small magnitude. this leach is sucking out the life- own eye, consult the wise ones of It affects both the ministry and gen-blood and leaving to the public his work, originate a plan, and eral membership of the church. It is gaze the shriveled form of what have the people to work to it. Let shown in the ministry by their dis- was once rotund and beautiful. A the general plan be a written docuposition to find more lucrative em- good state of feeling must exist be- ment, and belong to the circuit or ployment. Its fruit is exhibited in tween pastor and people to insure mission that it may be seen and the contest on the presiding elder- high spirituality. But when he and read by successors in the work. ship. It is further manifested in his people look each other in the The preacher must not be foiled by the general disposition to experi- face, as often they must, as cred- the whims of the people. He must, ment, to seek some new way or itor and debtors, with debts due and through the counsel of the wise, inplan-finding fault with the things unpaid, the attire and look of the augurate a policy and work steadily which exist. Restlessness denotes creditor showing his want, how can on. Many Methodists would like removal. If removal were always that goodly feeling exist? how can to have the gospel preached by their progress, this spirit would be a hope spiritual life-blood gush from heart doors. But few are willing to go far. That whim of the Methodist the reverse is often the sad tale of 6. It checks progress. Who mind must be met and broken. It wants to remain stationary in this care be broken. The missionary 2. Financial distress, in a high age of invention and rapid move. spirit of Methodism is of a most degree, destroys the usefulness of ment? What is the heart and mind accommodating character. Every the preachers. Would to God this of him who enjoys satisfaction in man could hear the gospel preached true sentiment could fall in tones such a state? A church to shake by his door once. This could be sufficiently loud on the general herself more powerfully where she renewed if the people would be church membership to awaken them is and no disposition to give her faithful to church on Monday and to higher devotion. Gloom of mind largely a helping hand; a church all the days of the week as their and depression of spirit naturally to be extended where she is not; a fathers were. But the people must result from want. They are shades world to be converted and no heart see, by attending church only on which hide away cheerfulness, and in the cause. Deplorable situation! Sunday that they have laid the cheerfulness is the faithful com- What mission has the Church South? foundation for a different policy. panion of usefulness. But how can What work has she to perform? In. To steer the same policy under such the philosophic christian minister deed enough. She is responsible a stretch of circumstances is unbe cheerful when his family are in for her part of the service to be reasonable. The wise do not expenury and want, his library a poor rendered by the evangelical pect it. The policy we should now collection, and his children in ignor-churches of christendom. There is adopt is to command the whole terance, with the hope of cultivating no one that can do any work for ritory with a less number of socie-advantages all blasted? Here, suf-her. She has her own assignment. ties. Our people should be taught fering, and almost driven to distrust, If she fails in any part, that part the duty of going further to church. he would lay his grief before his will change assignment, and she will Let them look for less accommodaflock, but he knows this is against be held culpable. But let us leave tion, and accommodate themselves the spirit of Methodism, and there- these unpleasant shades, though they the more. We want Methodists fore, prudence and shame suppress be facts as stubborn as the deeply through principle; who are willevery attempt. No one knows the planted hills; let us leave these ing to sacridee in the cause of the silent cadences which break upon lines of contemplation which make Master! Through their sacrifices the sorrow-stricken heart. Poor us feel so sad, and climb to heights they will find ample pay even in soul! how we pity thee! yet thou on a mountain-side from which, if this life. They will see that the MPROVED COMBINATION LOCKS, must bear it all. There is pathos not near by, we may at least more territory the appointed preacher can in thy tears. There is argument in remotely take in a pleasant view. command at the eleven o'clock services of the Sandays of each we bring thee relief. But, go on, The above heading gives a pleas- month will obtain for them a rea-"be instant in season; out of season;" ant view to the afflicted. Would sonable support without friction. and though the powers of thy use- that the church could look at it and They will see the assessments for fulness are shut down by a train of be healed of her malady. Would public collection will be met with compelling circumstances, yet bear that the view of it were as effective pleasure. They will see that our the evils of your high office well. as a sight of the brazen serpent was church is not so much embarrassed We trust God, that as Job had days of affliction and afterward joy, that wilderness. Let no one be flatteryou may yet live to see this advan- ed too highly. It is human to err. have robbed them of the enjoyments cing wheel reversed, and enjoy a Diseases are of various types - and glory of age. They will see few of the good things of this life.

3. It begets indifference among and others again incurable. Some God with a deeper foundation, and If we become very plain we only the people to appeals for help. This patients arouse in a day, some in a in higher acclaim of the love of God, place excuse on the ground of the truth we think is founded in true month, and yet others are much the sufferings of Christ and future philosophy and established by ex- longer healing. We believe a cure rest. We think this is no ignis

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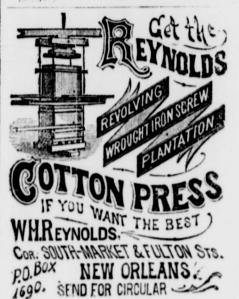
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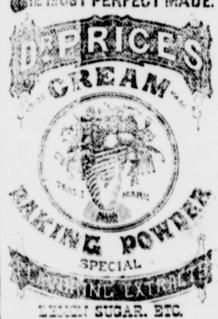
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### INCIDENTS OF THE STORM.

FROM OYSTER CREEK.

sisting of Dr. E. P. Angell and ing-ram, sweeping right over the point. family, several ladies and gen- bed from which she had been tlemen, in attendance on a camp- lifted. When her daughters were furnishes additional items of hor- the Columbia Conference at Almeeting, found a refuge at the lost she praised God that three ror. It lies east and north of bany, September 15. The Pacific house of Rev. P. E. Nicholson children were waiting to meet Bolivar Point. Out of twenty- Conference will convene at San on Oyster creek, four miles from her in heaven. The wind and eight human beings, only five Jose on the 13th of October, and ter was five feet higher than ever confidence in God. three times. When the storm logs have been found on the tion. subsided we could see but three prairies, miles from the coast, has houses in Velasco standing. Maj. been accepted as evidence that Herndon's residence swept away. the water had been driven there Could learn nothing from Quin- by the wind. They could have tana, but could see by glass that been taken there in no other way. five houses were gone; also found During this storm logs and boats in the prairie the wreck of many have been driven as high as these buildings, recognized as belong- old water-marks, and in many ining to Quintana. No lives lost instances have passed above and in Velasco. On our return we miles beyond them. found Fred Reeves' house on the canal swept away; also Corri- is the next point west of the gan's at Christmas Point. We Brazos. The steamer Australian Luis Island that Reeves was at We notice among those lost the Corrigan's in the storm, and that names of Mrs. Delilah Dance, he and the whole family hung in aged about 80, Delia Winstead, the salt cedars all night. At Ve- Mrs. Herndon, wife of Maj. Hernlasco Capt. Lyons hung eleven don, Mrs. Culpepper, of Columhours in a tree. At Follett's, on bia. If this be true, there will the east end of Velaseo Penin- be sad hearts among our friends sula, the water was thirty-three in Brazoria county. The surinches higher than in the storm vivors had been two days witherty saved. The old Follett by the Australian. House, which for thirty years has We have no positive news from been a landmark on the coast, Lower Caney. Rev. S. H. Brown was swept away. Frank Holt's and family, with others from house on the peninsula also gone. Matagorda county, left the camp-Mr. Follett, who has lived on the ground expecting to reach the coast since 1839, says that large Cancy the night of the storm. dogs had drifted from above - We are fearful for their safety. logs which had been left by

ing Oyster creek that Herndon's of the 21st, from .... Mrs. Wharton's sugar houses, point than ever known before. dead bodies. W. H. Crain, Distwo miles of the Oyster creek follows to the News: timber. We heard of the loss of but one life, an oysterman called is gone. One tenth of the popu-Christmas Point.

the storm was at its height, a help, for God's sake. perate effort all were saved.

Mr. Nicholson will faithfally at 20th, sixty bodies had been retend to their distribution among covered and buried many of the families who need aid.

his vicinity.

we add other incidents:

at the mouth of the Brazos some the waters, were heard from every mouths ago, was lying very low, side. The people were suffering From the Nashville Advocate we under the name of "The United Bowiele Charles to the mission work of the fields are fine, except in small districts that the "hoppers" infested.

through the water cleared the

### SAN BERNARD

### INDIANOLA

We are destitute. The town Tony, who was at Corrigan's, at lation is gone. Dead bodies are strewn for twenty miles along About 3 A. M. Friday, while houses are destroyed. Send us

skiff with nine persons in it, The agent of the Morgan line, three women and three infants, in a letter to A. Whitney & Co., endeavoring to reach Mr. Nich New Orleans, states the wharf olson's, where our party were, property much injured, and says was swamped within about three that 200 houses are swept away rescue party, consisting of Mr. Saluria and Indianola. At the Williamson and Phair, went out persons, Capt. Sim Brown and and found them clinging to some two of his family are the only trees, with the swell sweeping ones saved. They took refuge At every point from the mouth Pass. Only two of Capt. Decple in great destitution, some liv- were saved. Among those lost soon rot from the effects of salt and entire family, except his We furnished the above to the owing to the fact that their featur-Sister Shattuck, the mother of and children struggling in their sions of \$5,305 15. The whole MISCELLANEOUS .- In Norththe three ladies who were lost falling houses, or drowning in membership of the M. E. Church, ern New Jersey a new branch of

CORPUS CHRISTI

door an immense log was driven is reported to be safe. The wind to be held at Nebraska city.... Our party from Galveston, con-through the house like a batter- is said to have been light at that Bishop Kavanaugh has reached

# EAST GALVESTON BAY

sons found refuge in his house- ceived from Mr. Follet, of Velas- on a raft. They embarked on it during the winter months; re-

### WALLISVILLE,

on the Trinity, is nearly all de ple an enthusiastic reception. stroyed. A negro man and three children were drowned near the mouth of Old River. The farms and crops in that region are all destroyed.

### The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.—Our

exchanges for the week are full of encouraging reports. Campmeetings and protracted meet. of parsonages, \$207,783. Sunlearned after we reached San stranded on the East Bernard. ings are closing up for the season, day-schools, 345; scholars, 31,and the workmen feel amply re. 777-a decrease of 1,777. Colpaid for their toil in the Master's lections for missions in congreservice. To gather up statistics gations, \$13,404; in Sundaywould be out of place just here, schools, \$5,504. but from the reports of the Episcopal.-The Journal of preachers, we predict that when the General Convention of the the aggregate is summed up at the Protestant Episcopal Church, different conferences, we shall see held in New York in the fall of a much larger per cent. of statis- 1874, contains the statistics of of 1867. All government propont food or water when relieved tical increase than reported last that church from 1871 to 1874. year. In Alabama, Tennessee, There are 41 dioceses, 8 mission-Kentucky, Missouri, Mississippi ary jurisdictions, 3086 bishops and Louisiana, revivals have been and clergy, 241,393 souls in 16 held with the greatest success... dioceses, 282,359 communicants The venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce in 40 dioceses and 8 missionary ter's residence eight miles from 5 missionary jurisdictions. \$17,- present aiding in the work. The Greensboro, N. C. Judge Stocks 964,024 65 were distributed to attendance is large, and religious storms before the settlement of is said to be swept away—only is only one month the junior of charitable objects in 39 dioceses the country-which fact indicates two houses standing. This leaves | Dr. Pierce, and for three-tourths | and | 7 missionary | jurisdictions that the water was as high, if not but little doubt that there has of a century both of these dis- .... Open-air meetings are held, higher, than in any storm that been heavy loss of property and tinguished men in different with the permission of the Mayor has swept our coast within the life on the Matagorda peninsula. spheres and different denomina- of New York City, in some of knowledge of the oldest inhab. The news brought by the Mor- tions have been toiling for the the principal streets. They do gan steamer Harlan, which defence of God's eternal truth ... so because there are so many peo-We learned as we were leave reached Galveston the morning We learn from the Nashville ple who cannot be reached by Christian Advocate that the Chair ordinary methods..... Bishop of Mathematics in the Vanderbilt Cummings says that Auricular miles from the mouth of is terrible. But five business University has been filled by the Confession is a habit in every Brazos, were swept away. The houses are standing. The beach election of Prof. W. Leroy Brown large American city where the water was six feet higher at that for twenty miles is strewn with of the University of Georgia. Episcopal Church is established. Prof. Brown has accepted the po- CATHOLIC .- A printer named A number of boats were carried trict Attorney for the Sixteenth sition, and will enter upon his Guebord, in Montreal, a Roman across the prairie, some within Judicial District, telegraphs as duties at the opening of the Catholic, having incurred the dis-University in October....The pleasure of his priest, was de-Young Men's Christian Associa- nied extreme unction before tion of Baltimore has sent a re- death and his body forbidden to quest, signed by the leading min- be buried in the Roman Catholic isters and members of the cemetery in Montreal. He died churches, to Messrs. Moody and in 1869, and his body has been in that city .... At the preachers' The Privy Council of Great meeting of the M. E. Church, Britain recently sent a perempto-South, Baltimore, 300 conversions ry order to compel the priest to were reported since the late camp- open the cemetery for the recepmeeting season... The second sestion of his remains. The order hundred yards of the house. A and from 150 to 200 lives lost at sion of the Denver Conference, M. has not been obeyed, and it is E. Church, South, convened understood that military force Nicholson, Dr. Angell, Revs. former place, out of forty-five in the Grand Street Church, in will be employed to enforce obe-Helena, Montana, Thursday July dience. In anticipation of such 29, 1875; Bishop E. M. Marvin a course, the bishop of the dioin the chair. Two preachers were cese has written a letter to the over their heads. After a des- in the lighthouse. Capt. Brown received by transfer. The fol- daily papers in which he says is the only surviving pilot at the lowing statistics reported: local that had the body been buried in preachers 1; members 502; infants the cemetery in defiance of the of the Brazos we found the peo- row's family at Decrow's Point baptized 34; adults 13; Sunday- laws of the church, the place schools 9; officers and teachers would be regarded as a cursed ing on the potatoes which must at Indianola were Rev. Mr. Jope 63; scholars 432; church edifices spot to be held in execration ... 8, value \$19,775. Raised for A correspondent of the New water. Mr. Nicholson leaves to- daughter, Miss Mary. All the salaries of preachers \$2,881; for York Times, writing from Albaday at 12 M. Provisions of any churches are swept away, also missions \$238 05; for bishops \$80; ny, says that the Roman Cathokind will aid the sufferers, and the Masonic lodge. Up to the for conference \$17.... From the lies of the interior of that State "minutes of the Annual Confer- are uniting in effort to change ences" recently published we note effectually the common school whom could not be frecognized, that the net increase during the system of the State. In many year is 36,165, which is five and interior villages and cities they News on Monday night after our es were so disfigured by the float. one third per cent. over the year are building school-houses and party landed at the wharf. The ing timbers. The scene on Friday previous. Increase in number of ind demanding that the school next day Bro. Nicholson returned night, when the waters were at the fants baptized 2,154; adults 11,904. boards shall accept teachers des with supplies for the sufferers in highest point and houses were In Sunday-schools, 185; Sunday- ignated by them, and the expense going to pieces, is described as school scholars, 7,063. There of maintaining said schools shall In addition to the above items | terrific. Above the roar of wind | was an increase on the year | pre- | be paid out of the common school and breakers the shricks of women vious in the collections for mis- fund.

essary to move her to another ments made to dispatch a steamer Marvin presiding-J. S. Cox rehouse, she was lifted from her with provisions, clothing, and ceived by transfer; white membed, placed in a chair, and just other supplies, for the sufferers bers reported to be 2,359; loca as those who were bearing her of Indianola and adjoining points. preachers 9; collected for missions \$365. The next session is California, and gone to work holding the conferences. He held

Sankey to hold religious meetings awaiting interment ever since.

months ago, was lying very low, side. The people were suffering From the Nashville Advocate we under the name of "The United Romish Church, British India: WM. ALLE N

In Veluser, When the water night of the 21st, a meeting was ence held its session at Council hold the doctrine of immersion, 877.652 members: Covley in Velasco. When the water night of the 21st, a meeting was ence held its session at Council hold the doctrine of immersion, 877,652 members; Ceylon -2 rose to a height that it was necheld in Galveston and arrange. Grove, September 1-6; Bishop and discard a discipline and all vicars apostolic, 63 priests, 182. creeds save the New Testament. 840 members; Siam-1 vicar It at present numbers about apostolic, 24 priests, and 10,320 eighty members who are scattered members. In other parts of the over a large field....Sabbath world these numbers are increasdesecration in Philadelphia is ed so that there is a total of 25 alarming the christian people of bishops, 1735 priests, and 1,476,that city. The Fairmount Park is 186 members ..... The Chinese crowded, and it is feared that who live between Amoy and managers of the Centennial Tuncon dug up the telegraph Exposition will throw open poles placed in their country that show on Sunday. The Zoo-through fear that they might logical Society rejects all efforts interfere with "the benign influto close its exhibitions and it is ences of the Fung Sway." The Velasco. At that point the wa- the storm failed to disturb her are known certainly to be saved. the Los Angeles at Los Nietos on proposed by the Ministerial Un-The five, consisting of Mr. Robert the 27th of October. The Bishop ion to test the question in the fore the work could go on .... known before. Thirty-three per- From the information we re- McCarty and family, were saved expects to remain on the coast courts.... A little Chinese girl Rev. Dr. Thorluck, of the Unihas been admitted to the public versity of Halle, Germany, is re-Mr. John Hudgins and family co Peninsula, we are satisfied Thursday and drifted about until turning home in time for the schools in San Francisco. This ported to be in failing health .... having reached there on a raft, that the water was as high during Sunday night, when they reached Bishops' meeting in May. If we is the first instance where a Chicoming two miles across the this as any former storm that has Galveston, where they received may judge from newspaper re- nese parent has made application Church with the Orthodox Rusprairie, crossing Oyster creek swept our coast. The fact that food, shelter and medical atten ports, the Bishop is doing some for admission of a child to the sian Church is steadily progress. of his finest preaching in Califor- public schools.... The union of ing.... The upper house of the nia, and receiving from the peo- the United Greek with the Ortho- Prussian Diet has passed bills dox Russia Church is steadily in- for the suppression of convents NORTHERN METHODISM .- The creasing . . . . . The Presbytesian and relative to the administration Pacific Methodist says Bishop Church, South, in Louisville, of church property....It was Peck has been preaching with Kentucky. Dr. S. R. Wilson pas- openly declared by the late great zeal and acceptability in tor, has applied for admission in- Grand Vizier of the Turkish Em-California and Oregon....The to the Presbyterian Church, pire that conversions from Mo-Cincinnati Conference reports North; and of course will be re- hammedanism must be an imposthis year 32,623 members, show- ceived . . . A dispatch from Japan siblity under a government that ing a decrease of 629; 2283 pro. says that the natives, terrified by rests on a Mohammedan basis. bationers-a decrease of 259. the rumors of small-pox, are flock- The threatening attitude of the Value of churches, \$1,883,974; ing to the idol Nio, believing that government is suppressing the whoever will crawl between its spirit of inquiry among the Turks, legs is safe from disease. Strange though the sale of the Bible what a wonderful influence super- among them is undiminished.... stition has over the human mind. The Spanish and Portuguese Superstition is one of the devil's synagogue in Amsterdam has strongest chains of slavery .... celebrated its two hundredth an-Several specimens of the ancient niversary. The ceremony in its coins of Judea, said to be of in- magnificent building was very dubitable authenticity, have been impressive.... The French and sold in London, in a collection Swiss Methodists have held their known as the Chievi Collection twenty-second conference. They .... Messrs. Moody and Sankey report 183 chapels and other after a short rest have opened places of worship, 21 evangelists, their revival campagn in this 90 lay preachers, 1908 communicountry. Their first meeting is cants, 58 Sunday-schools, and now in progress in Northfield, 9889 regular hearers. Massachusetts, the former home of Mr. Moody. Messrs. Whittle Hon. Thomas Stocks, at the lat- school scholars in 40 dioceses and and Bliss, of Chicago, are at says: "Cotton is coming in, and I interest pervades the entire com- THE Rev. J. C. Kopp, of the munity . . .. The Wesleyan Church German Methodist Church, is now has in the Colony of Victoria on his way to visit his former home and Australia, 60 circuits; 373 in Ohio. He will be absent from churches; 152 other preaching the city for three or four weeks, but places; 554 class-leaders; 717 local service will be held as usual. Rev.

> acquainted with each other. of: dignitaries, 172; incumbents, 13,000; curates, 5765, with mas-

had taken ber departure for the

Friendly and Fiji Islands to con-

BRO. W. F. GRAVES of Peoria list of subscribers soon."

preachers; 3,614 Sabbath-school H. P. Young will kindly fill his teachers; 33,375 Sabbath-school place. Bro. Kopp wishes every one scholars; 10,417 church members, of his flock during his absence to with 1,025 on trial; and 73,871 work for Jesus with might and main, attend on public worship..... A and all in union as one man. note from Australia states that Brethren and sisters, work! work! the missionary ship John Wesley God bless you.

CORSICANA DISTRICT .- I am vey missionaries and teachers, now on my fourth round of quarterchiefly natives, to the coast of ly meetings. We are now having New Guienea, to lay the founda. a gracious season at Corsicana station of a new mission in regions tion. Three conversions and three where the agents of other socie. accessions to the church yesterday, ties have never been and among and twenty penitents at the altar tribes of people who have never last night. On Mexia circuit, at yet heard the name of Christ . . . last advise, about one hundred con-It has been judicially settled that versions. Matters are looking a person who takes the com. brighter in many other places. At munion in the Established Corsicana we are up with all our Church in Great Britain must collections ordered by the conferbelieve in the personality of Sa. ence, and in some of them, an extan.... Union Christian Confer. cess. Whenever we have revivals ences are held every Sunday the finances are coming up even night in Rome, under the direc. measure, but when we have no re tion of Rev. W. C. Vanmeter, vival, the people feel very poorwhere English-speaking people have no money for the church. may meet, sing, pray, and become Somehow, when the people get happy, they forget their poverty, ABROAD. - The Khedive of and the means to do good come Egypt has decreed that hereafter flowing in from many before unseen the calendar used by Christian channels. I must not forget to say nations shall be used in that that Redland circuit has raised her country....It is understood that one hundred dollars for the relief of Cardinal Ledochwoski will be re- Marvin College. Corsicana station warded for his faithfulness to the and Mexia circuit are ready on de-Pope in his opposition to the mand; of course they are. A good, German authorities by a Cardi- rousing revival makes money matnal's cap.... The expenses of the ters for church enterprises easy meetings held in London by anywhere; certainly it does. Our Moody and Sankey are said to District Conference resolved to be \$110,000 . . . . The total number bring up one thousand dollars for of the Church of England clergy the relief of that institution. She is reported to be 23,738, composed will do it, certainly, if the revival spreads all around the work-that she will.—W. C. Young.

ters of schools, chaplains and COLLIN COUNTY. - The first missionaries, making a total of days of September were very warm; 28,738..... A Roman Catholic Grass very fine; have had plenty thermal heat from 92 to 96 degrees. missionary, writing to the London of rain; grasshoppers leaving; Tablet, gives the following sta- farmers preparing for seeding; corn

GALVESTON, TEXAS, SEPT. 25, '75

throughthe postoffice, recently caused | we cannot give it up. the arrest of several offenders in New of all good people.

ary in the church of England seems fully. more like the doings of the dark ages. Dr. Antliff, an English gensafe." The vicar appointed a stone- in the bay Bro. John might desig- ing parent will select for his or her mason to cut them out and they re- nate. God speed him, and grant daughter. main out to this day. The Bishop him safe return. Let us pray that said to have reprimanded the Vi- his mission may prove successful, A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD car; but the mutilated tombstone and that Dr. Alexander is yet still stands a silent witness of intol- spared to the church.—PRO TEM.

confined to his bed from illness, ne- intelligence that Brother Alexander ressitates the omission of a major and his family are safe. He is now portion of our commercial reports at Mr. Lide's, about three miles in this issue.

DR. PEETE .- The body of Dr. Peete was found this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock,

direction is always profitable.

### REV. R. ALEXANDER, D. D.

was a possibility of escape.

washed off and they floated toward her confidences; the circle in which the father to the cross. Laynchburgh. On the way they she mingles in the hours of recreasaw part of Dr. A.'s dining room, tion, all enter largely into the eduand on some other timbers a little cation of the child. Wholesome dog belonging to Bro. A's grandson. food is necessary to the developis reported that a sewing ma- ment of a vigorous body-so is the shine containing in the drawer a air we breathe; and while the mind letter directed to Sister Alex- is carefully fed from text books, it ander has been picked up near is of the first importance that the Lynchburgh. This is all we have moral atmosphere of school associabeen able to learn up to time we tions be pure and healthful. The 21st).

the house went to pieces. If it had sons have been learned or recited R. H. Neely. held together it would have been the mind unbinds itself in free and seen ere this. The fact that the merry talk, undo all the work of rington, John G. Pitts, D. M. Stobonts were lashed to the house show pious parents and faithful teachers. that Bro. A. expected to use them The dangers of college life, which a case of emergency. There was make the hearts of parents ache in the house, as near as we can learn, when they send out their sons and Bro. and Sister Alexander, their daughters from the influences of the grandson, and a negro man. The home circle, are those which assail inst named was an excellent oars- them during the hours when they Denton, Wm. Price, J. S. Lane, T. man. The risk of a boat in such a pass from the charge of their teach- J. Milam, N.F. Law, M.W Thomas, storm at night is fearful; but hun- ers to the unrestrained contact with T. B. Buckingham, W. F. Graves, dreds have been saved with less their schoolmates. The wise parent H. H. Sullivan, J. M. Langstone, chance of escape during this storm. will seek to guard against these in. J. D. Lewis. One of the boats is said to have fluences as far as it can be done, As you cannot avoid your own passed Lynchburg. They all would of and as one who has daughters and company, make every dish a feast.

Tork. He deserves the best wishes if Bro. and Sister Alexander found not the place where any man of and best to be found in this or any THE following specimen of bigo have been seeking so long and faith- schools which are built up on the

[Just as we go to press, Father OUR commercial editior being David Ayers brings us the welcome Bro. A.'s former residence. Defrom scores of hearts in this State.]

now writing, (September room-mate may, who shares the most familiar intercourse with your child It is evident from these facts that in those hours when after the les-

Thristian Advocate course have remained in the same wards to train up for this life and boat. As one of the boats was found, the next, that school which is character of most Baking Powders now escaped in the other boat. We find afraid to trust out of sight, is not binations necessary for such results the establishment we will choose for than a shoot box. The only good Raking Powder results the establishment we will choose for the property of the establishment we will be property of the establishment we will be property of the establishment we will be property of the establishment with the establishment we will be property of the establishment with the establishment we will be property of the e those entrusted to our charge. The cian, is Dr. Price's Cream. And for his Of one thing we are very sure, that prison, with its evil associations, is True Flavoring Extracts, we have only not the place where any man of sense would send an abandoned son to secure his reformation, and these schools which are built up on the same idea; which put locks and doors between the inmates and the whole world do not come up to editor has left in search of Dr.

Into those mansions of light they have passed into those mansions of light they have been seeking so long and faithfully.

State Lecturer's Appointment.

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I will lecture at the following times. All places at the following times. All lectures to be at night, and in this or any other country.

Navadad cir., Sept. 25, 26, West Point cir. Oct. 2, 3, Oso cir., Oct. 9, 10, Pastrop and Hill's Preirie, Oct. 26, 21, Columbus and Osage cirs., Nov. 6, 7, Mandad cir., Sept. 25, 26, West Point cir. Oct. 2, 3, Oso cir., Oct. 9, 10, Pastrop and Hill's Preirie, Oct. 26, 21, Columbus and Osage cirs., Nov. 6, 7, Mandad cir., Sept. 25, 26, West Point cir. Oct. 2, 3, Oso cir., Oct. 9, 11, Oso cir., Oct. 9, 12, Columbus and Osage cirs., Nov. 6, 7, Mandad cir., Sept. 25, 26, West Point cir. Oct. 2, 3, Oso cir., Oct. 9, 11, Oso cir., Oct. 9, 12, Oso cir., Oct. 9, a watery grave, they have passed sense would send an abandoned son into those mansions of light they to secure his reformation, and these Reman, recently stated in his annual editor has left in search of Dr. our ideal of the training place for the interest of the Grand Council U. F. of T.: Smither died and he placed steamboat Fowler kindly consented refuge for those whom parents can Terryville ....... September 26 on the tomb stone these simple to take him and a skiff aboard his no longer control, but those girls are words "Many fall as sudden not as boat, and drop them at any point not the associates whom any think-

Conversing with a friend who has

recently espoused the cause of Christ he told among other incidents of his life one which no doubt had had a powerful influence upon his religious history. It was the custom from Adams' Island, the place of his wife when their children were young to teach them their vout thanks will ascend to heaven prayers. Very often at night, busy with her household affairs when the in the bay near Poolville. He was baried this afternoon with Masonic bonors. A good man, brave, hongst and capable, he is truly a great less to this community and State.

Bro. Wm. Allen instructed us by publish his paper on finance in two publish his paper on finance in two articles. As, however, our correspondence pigeon-hole was for size unusually low (result of the short), we preferred to publish all little ones would be sleepy, and would storm), we preferred to publish all revealed the fact that there was a prayer taught us by our Savior: the spirit of your Master. at once-thereby avoiding any break history connected with that decision "Our Father who art in Heaven." the connection. The article, which had not brought any happithough long, will be read with inberest. It offers tood for reflection;

ment's hesitation, the father replied:

"We can not manage our daughter."

which had not brought any happilearned to say the prayer, and as
years passed on his children grew
up, and he went into many a sin;

which had not brought any happilearned to say the prayer, and as
years passed on his children grew
up, and he went into many a sin;

that there have been easy. Wallnut Creek Camp-Meeting.

The Walnut Creek Camp-Meeting.

Huntsville sei., at Newport, Oct. 2, 26.

Huntsville sei., at Newport, Oct. 2, 10.

Will commence on the sth day of October, and continue ten days. We will mention

Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota.

Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota, Nov. She has bad associates, and has become so wild and heedless that she prayer his children in other days keeps us in constant dread." The offered up at his knee. No wonder the lalty, come to our hep. Though the facts reported in con- words were carefully chosen. It was he classed that simple act among the meetion with the destruction of Bro. hard for the father and mother to influences which-during years of Alexander's home leaves but little admit that their child had gone so worldliness, when amid the scramground for hope that he or any of his far in folly that they had lost con- ble for property, the excitements of West Texas Conference will please meet the family escaped, yet we are not fidence in her when out of their the card-table and the race-track, committee on Tuesday, Oct. 19th., at 9 A. M., certain they are lost. We have sight. "We have, therefore, chosen God and eternity were apparently at the Methodist Church in San Antonio. The siligently traced every state that institution because its discipline forgotten-finally brought him be conducted on the basis of the doctrines ment and report, and from all the absolutely cuts off its inmates from to the mercy seat where he found as laid down in the Discipline, and the candi-Sacts at command, feel assured that contact with the outward world, and the Savior who first taught us by one or more quotations from the Bible. asnid the most terribly risk, there we feel that while there she will that precious prayer. Often, when not be in danger." We have heard at night he spoke that prayer, his We have just had an interview the same plea offered by other pa- heart turned away from the sinful with M. S. Perkins, who lived on rents in justification of a similar sports of the day, and hungered for the island with Bro. Alexander, and step. Their daughters could not holier and higher joys. "A little miles north of Pennington, four miles south was the last one who communicated be controlled at home, and they child shall lead them." Passions of Hudson's Store, commencing on Thursday, with him, as far as we can learn, sought a school that would be a and habits, which hold men like invited to attend. Thursday night. His house is house of refuge for them; a prison hooks of steel and successfully reabout a quarter of a mile below Dr. where they could not be reached by sist the appeals of the pulpit, are Blexnoder's. He saw him Thursday those who sought them for fortune not mightier than the grasp of a lit-expect to have a self-sustaining camp-meet wening. He was awake to the dan or a baser purpose. They would not the hand which takes hold on the ing on Cedar Creek, two and a half or three ger and was preparing for it. His have sent them there except for heart strings of the father and leads the creek, at a lake called the Boon Lake, we boats, a skiff and sail boat, were this reason. We do not affirm that him, often in spite of himself, toward commencing on Thursday, September 23. We hashed to the house. Mr. P. could all parents who send their children a purer life. We commend this in- wagons, prepared to take care of themselves. see the light in Bro. A.'s parlor un- to these schools are moved by such cident to other mothers. Even your We desire and solicit ministers who can at-32 about 11 o'clock P. M. Thursday, a motive. It is to this latter class words may not win your husband when the water rose so high that we now speak: The teacher is not from the sins he loves; but that child with his family he had to find a re- the only agent to be employed in may help you. Its artless ways dis- will be held at Moscow, embracing the fourth Fage in his loft. In the morning the education of a child. The class. arm him. It finds, without knowing Sabbath in September, commencing Thurs abey cut through the roof and saw mates she will encounter in the or thinking how, a way into his day, September 23, 1875. It will be on the self Dr. Alexander's house was gone. school room; those with whom she heart, and when all other means will be provided for all ministers and their About 8 or 9 A. M, their house rooms, and who will naturally share fail, its prayers or its piety may lead horses, and also all visiting brethren from a

### Letters Unanswered.

Sept. 3-John W. De Vilbiss, J. W. Johnson, J. M. Blanton. Sept. 4-John Adams (2).

Sept. 6 .- J. C. Womack, Wm. Deason, John B. Denton, C. H. come for Deacon's or Elder's Orders. The Ellis, S. S. Yarborough, J. P. Mussett, W. R. D. Stockton, O. Fisher, vitation will please do so at once by letter, J. H. McLean, O. A. Fisher, J. Z. T. Morris, M. McAlister.

Sept. 8-Mrs. M. A. Baker, H. San Gabriel Circuit Camp-Meeting. Bishop, J. Fred Cox, J. H. Bonner,

vall, Wm. Price, J. M. Truitt, H. V. Philpott, H. H. Sullivan.

Sept. 22.-J. P. Mussett, H. J. brethren, in the spirit. McQuary, S. A. Lawrence, E. B. Featherstone, J. H. Johnson, E. L. Armstrong, L. Ercanback, J. F.

and none of the bodies have yet chosen as a house of refuge or a for sale in every town in our country they would never use them. A Baking Powder, to be good and wholesome, can MR. ANTHONY COMSTOCK, the is ground for hope that they daughters whom the parents are not be made by ignorant persons, who know no more about the chemical com-

WOULD NEVER USE THEM.

to say that they are the finest, purest,

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Notice.

The candidates for admission on trial in the dates will be expected to prove each doctrine Ge

JOHN W. DEVILEISS,) Committee.

FLI Y. SEALE, JAMES H. TUCKER, Camp-Meeting.

There will be a Camp-Meeting, on the selfsupporting plan, at Johnson's Lake; eight E. T. BRASHER, Pastor.

Cedar Creek Camp-Meeting.

I wish to announce to the public that we want all who can come, to come in their EUGENE T. BATES.

The camp-meeting for the Moscow circuldistance. We most earnestly invite all ministers to attend that can. Come, brethren; W. H. ARDIS, P. C. some in the spirit.

Northwest Texas Conference. The Northwest Texas Conference will convene in Corsicana November 10, 1875. The Presiding Elders of the several districts will confer a favor by forwarding to me as soon as possible the names of Lay Delegates to the Conference, and of local preachers who will lady members of the Conference are cordially invited to attend. Those accepting this inthat we may make them comfortable.

HORACE BISHOP, P. C. Corsicana, August 21, 1875.

The San Gabriel Circuit Camp-Meeting will be held at Sanders' Chapel, eight miles north | tion 5, page 107. of Rockdale, embracing the second Sabbath Sept. 9-W. Price, C. L. Far. in October (10th). Services will commence

### Committee of Examination on the Course

of Study : For Admission on Trial-J. W. DeVilbiss, J. H. Tucker, E. Y. Seal.
First Year—J. G. Walker, A. A. Killough.
Second Year—B. Harris, H. A. Graves.
Third Year—O. A. Fisher, J. S. Gillett.
Fourth Year—W. J. Joyce, Wesley Smith.

Classes are requested to meet the committees on Tuesday, October 19, 1875, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at the Methodist Church in San Antonio, O. A. FISHER, Secretary,

Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.
Caldwell cir., at Elizabeth Chapel, Sept. 25, 26,
Lexington cir., at Lexington, Oct. 2, 3,
Independe cir., at Ledependence, Oct. 9, 10,
lietnapstead cir., at Kerby Chapel, Oct. 16, 17,
lichinond and Eagle Lake mis., at Richmond,
Oct. 23, 24.
San Felipe cir., at San Felipe, Oct. 30, 31,
Brenham sta., at Brenham, Nov. 6, 1,
Burton cir., at Long Point, Nov. 13, 14,
Birch Creek mis., at High Prairie, Nov. 20, 21,
Bellville cir., at Travis, Nov. 27, 28,
Chappell Hill sta., Dec. 4, 5,
T. B. Buckingham, P. E.

AUSTIN DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

CORSICANA DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Fairfield cir., at Sunshine, Oct. 3. Butler cir., at Harrison Chapel, Oct. 10. Navasota mis., at Antioch. Oct. 17. Redland cir., at Leona. Oct. 24. Centreville cir., at Centreville, Oct. 31. Mexia cir., at Bethel, Nov. 7.

The pastors will please come prepared t report to me all the statistics necessary to be reported to the Annual Conference. The Re cording Stewards please have their records at the fourth session of their Quarterly Confer-W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

JEFFERSON DIST .-- FOURTH ROUND. JEFFERSON DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.

Dangerfield cir., at Holly Spring, Sept. 25, 25, 6ilmer cir., at Gilmer, Oct. 2, 3, Kellyville cir., at Harris' Chapel, Oct. 9, 10, Linden cir., at Douglassville, Sept. 18, 17, Soda Lake cir., at Caddo Bend, Sept. 29, 21, Jefferson sta., at Jefferson, Sept. 23, 24, Mt. Pleasant cir. and Wheatville mis., at Bridge's Chapel, Oct. 30, 31, Jso. H. McLane, P. E.

GALVESTON DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. GALVESTON DIST.—FOURTH ROUSE.
Shearn Chapel, at Houston, Sept. 25, 26,
Matagorda, at Matagorda, Oct. 2, 3,
Cedar Bayou, at White's School-house, Oct. 9, 10
Houston ctr., at Chapmanville, Oct. 16, 17,
Washington Street, at Houston, Oct. 30, 31,
St. James, at Galveston, Nov. 20, 21,
St. John, at Galveston, Dec. 4, 5,
L. G. John, P. E.

PALESTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Huntsville sta., at Huntsville, Sept. 25, 26,

MARSHALL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND MARSHALL DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.
Knoxville cir., at Good Springs, Oct. o.
Starville cir., at Union Springs C. G., Oct. 10.
Harrison cir., at Andrew Chapel, Oct. 23.
Elysian Fields, at Mt. Zion, Oct. 31.
Henderson and Bellview, at Bellview, Nov. 7.
Hallville cir., at Hallville, Nov. 14.
Marshall sta., at Marshall, Nov. 21.

DANIEL MORSE, P. E.

BELTON DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.

ameron and Port Sullivan, at Salem, Oct. 2.

an Gabriel cir., at Sanders' camp-ground.

Oct. 9.

eorgetown, at Round Rock camp-ground,
Oct. 16.

Berry Rull, at N. Hope camp-ground, Oct. 2. Liberty Hill, at N. Hope camp-ground, Oct. 23,

Gatesville cir., at Gatesville, Oct. 30, Waco cir., at Major's chapel, Nov. 6, W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Stephenville cir., at Stephenville, Sept. 25, 26 Eastland mis., at Merriman, Oct. 2, 3. Ft. Griffin mis., at Picketville, Oct. 9, 10, Palo Pinto and Graham cir., at Palo Pinto, Oct. 16, 17. Jacksboro cir., at Gray's Schoolhouse, Oct. Black Springs mis., at Spruill's Chapel, Oct 30, 31. John F. Neal, P. E.

WACO DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Wheelock cir., at Hickory Grove, Sept. 25, 26, Groesbeck cir. and Thornton mis., at Phifer's Chapel, Oct. 2, 3, Mt. Vernon, at Mt. Vernon, Oct. 9, 10, Owensville cir., at Boon's Prairie, Oct. 16, 17, Bremond cir., at Bremond, Oct. 23, 24, Marlin cir., at Marlin, Oct. 20, 31, Marlin cir., at —, Nov. 6, 7, Wares city mis. at Wares Nov. 13, 14 Marlin cir., at ——, Nov. 6, 7. Waco city mis, at Waco, Nov. 13, 14. W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Fort Worth sta., Sept. 25, 26. Weatherford cir., at Spring Creek, Oct. 1. Weatherford sta., Oct. 2, 3. Weatherford sta., Oct. 2, 3.
Cartersville cir. and Springtown mis., at Cartersville, Oct. 9, 10.
Cleburne sta., Oct. 16, 17.
Cleburne sta., Oct. 16, 17.
Cleburne cir., at Nolan's River, Oct. 23, 24.
Al'arado, at Grandview, Oct. 29, 30, 31.
Mansfield, at Bowman's, Nov. 6, 7.
T. W. Hines, P. E.

DALLAS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

Grapevine cir., Sept. 25, 26. Decatur cir., Oct. 2, 3. Dallas miss., Oct. 9, 10. Dallas sta., Oct. 16, 17. We call special attention to the following prescribed duty of a Presiding Elder:
"To procure at the Fourth Quarterly Conference full statistics from every charge, to be reported at the Annual Conference, in case the preacher in charge fails to make his report."

port."

The brethren will please have their reports ready for us, W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

Milford cir., at ———, Sept. 25, 26.
Chatfield cir., at Long Prairie, Oct. 2, 3.
Peoria cir., at Peoria, Oct. 9, 16,
Hillsboro cir., at Lebanon, Oct. 16, 17.
Waxahachie sta., at Waxahachie, Oct. 23, 24.
Waxahachie cir., at Lebanon, Oct. 30, 31,
Ennis cir., at Ennis, Nov. 6, 7. I hope to have full reports. Recording Stewards are therefore requested to ponder well Discipline Chapter 2, Sec. 15, answer to Ques A. DAVIS, P. E.

Jasper cir., at Homer camp-ground, a camp-

BEAUMONT DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

In October (10th). Services will commence Friday before at 11 o'clock. The self-sustain ing plan will prevail, as a general rule, while there will be entertainment prepared for ministers of the gospel and other christian workers. Everybody is cordially invited. Come, brethren, in the spirit.

W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. JAS. K. LANE, P. C.

West Texas Conference.

Committee of Examination on the Course

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Last Homer camp-ground, a campmeeting, Sept. 23.

Woodville cir., and Village Creek mis., conjointly, Oct. 3,

Wooff Creek cir., at Homer camp-ground, a campmeeting, Sept. 23.

Woodville cir. and Village Creek mis., conjointly, Oct. 3,

Wooff Creek cir., at Spergerville, Oct. 10,

Newton, at Fair's camp-ground, a campmeeting, Sept. 23.

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Wooff Creek cir., at Spergerville, Oct. 10,

Newton, at Fair's camp-ground, oct. 17.

The District Conference meets at the same place on Friday, Oct. 15, at 9 o'clock. Conference sermon, by E. L. Armstrong, on Thursday, night preceding. Milton H. Jones will preach a missionary sermon on the subject of Missions, on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 11 o'clock. A sermon on the subject of 'Infant Church Membership," by R. C. Armstrong, on Sabbath, Oct. 11. at 3 o'clock.

Committee of Examination on the Course Beaumont and Orange, at Orange, Oct. 24. Liberty cir., at Liberty, Oct. 31. F. M. STOVALL, P. E.

COMAMCHE DIST,-FOURTH ROUND. san Sabacir., at Lower Cherokee camp-ground. Sept. 25, 26,
Fort Mason and Llano mis., at Llano, Oct. 2, 3,
Rockvale cir., at Comanche Springs, Oct. 9, 10,
Lampassa mis., at Elm Grove, Oct. 16, 17,
Burnet cir., at Rea Creek, Oct. 23, 24.

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quid grave. Elder John A Brooks says: "We were baptized into his death, Mr. Brooks' testimony. He says (Rom. 6:3) and thus come to the "Then we cannot come to His

that he has an allusion to water B.'s evidence, he will see at once baptism, Hence, in water baptism that he locates the blood of Christ the penitent comes to the death and in the water: " Then we canblood of the Redeemer (?) The not come to His blood until subject is initiated into Christ in through baptism we come into the the act of dipping, and thus comes death of our blessed Redeemer." If to the "blood of sprinkling that Mr. Brooks is correct in his theory speaketh better things than that of of pardon, the sinner passes through Able." No previous act of obedi- baptism into the death of Christ. ence can insure pardon (?). But where does the subject find the It (baptism) is the soul-saving act blood of Christ—in his death, or in which brings it to the blood of the water? If any one should say Christ(?). " Not until we come to in the death of Christ, I would ask baptism, then, do we put on righteous again, where does the subject come Two Hundred and Thirty Dollars ness." Mr. B. asserts that the pen- into the death of Christ? Mr. B. itent must "put on righteousness" answers the question by saying that in baptism. In a theological sense, it is "through baptism." Well, then, no one puts on righteousness in the it is certain that all the evidence of water. The man who believes in the elders thus far teach in the Christ-faith being the condition most emphatic terms that the sinof pardon-at the moment of his ner must be pardoned through the faith, he is baptized into Christ by blood of Christ, and must find it or the Holy Spirit, and by the same its efficacy in immersion. spirit the "old man" is crucified, In concluding my analysis of Mr. and when death "unto sin" is ef- B.'s testimony, I will say that I fected, he is spiritually resurrected claim him for another consistent or clothed with a robe of righteous- Baptismal Remissionist; and thereness. Mr. Brooks teaches that the fore, will place him on the platform penitent believer puts on righteous- with "Father Campbell," & Co. ness in the water. If his position is Those who believe that sins are par- The oldest Protestant Institution in the Valcorrect, he must put on the robe doned in baptism, and at the same with or without the blood of Christ. time concede the fact that no one can No one of the elders will admit that be saved except through the blood any one can "put on righteousness" of Christ—but with the same breath, without the blood of Christ; deny that the blood of Christ or its therefore it is evident that he efficacy is in the water-deserve teaches that the cleansing efficacy of Christ's blood is in the water. In baptism, Mr. B. asserts that The elders generally will admit, in the Holy Spirit anoints the subject ,, THE FARMER'S FRIEND." fact they unanimously sanction Mr. "with all the graces of the christian Brooks' faith expressed as follows : life." Can language be more ex-"Not until we come to baptism, then, plicit? The whole work of man? do we put on righteousness, or have Salvation is consummated in the our hearts sprinkled from an evil physical act of immersion-provided conscience by the blood of Christ." Mr. B. and all the Baptismal Re-I would like to know upon Camp- missionists teach the truth-as it is bellite principles how any one can in Jesus. have his heart sprinkled from an evil conscience?" Is there any Scotch for "crying like children." sprinkling in immersion? Such an Dr. Guthrie used the phrase very idea is absurd. No man of com- effectively when he described Jenny mon sense can believe it. Is the blood of Christ applied by sprink- ling when the subject sinks into the water? No man will say that bare as a peeled turnip, were greetit is. If the divine process of ing like bairns." cleansing the heart is sprinkling,

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IT would be a wide mistake to suppose that what is done in the saloons or grog-shops has nothing to do with our Sanday-school work. A speaker at the late London Sunday-school Convention said that he had been connected with a senior small quantity of horse-radish. Let class of boys for many years, and one of the most melancholy moments of his life was to look over the old roll-book and ask where the children have gone; how many of them are connected with the church. He knew, he said, the cause why thousands of them have been swept away from the Sunday-schools. It was the in-Spence of the one hundred thousand saloons in that city. The Sunday-school teachers of England would have to look that question directly in the face. They were robbing the perfectly appalling.

A BUNCH OF KEYS .- Four keys she Sunday-school teacher will need to use. He has a storehouse of knowledge which he must frequently visis. He can make its treasure his own if he will use the Key of Stody. Having laid up knowledge by study, his next step will be to dispense it. The treasure is to be scattered that it may be increased. To unlock his own mind he must or the like. This only spreads the ase the Key of Speech. "The lips of the wise dispense knowledge." grease, and does not remove it. The proper method is given by the Me will be anxious to have free necess to the hearts of his pupils, that He may sow the seed therein. He will therefore require the Key of Kindness. You cannot force open the human heart, but the affection will yield to kind words and acts. This key the Great Teacher used most frequently, and He re-commends it to all His disciples. The fourth key in our bunch is the Key of Prayer. With this he will unlock the treasury of God which is full of riches. We are told to open our woonth wide and He will fill it. "Ask and ye shall receive." Elijah, David and Daniel made good use of this key. So did Christ and then His apostles. These keys should be applied to their appropriate locks, and should be kept bright by fre-

S. Times, is mingled with a great deal of admiration, as we think of the body of new literature that has been created during the last score or two of years; but when one thinks of that of sunday-school literature, one can-And the worst of it is, so many superintendents and committees pander to false tastes, carelessly blunder in busks; or on poison berries.

### Omnibus.

A LEARNED man is a tank; a wise man is a spring. TRUTH is simple, requiring neith-

er study nor art. OBSERVED duties mantain our

tredit, but secret duties maintain our life. As a moth gnaws at a garment,

so doth envy consume a man. THERE is some promise in your

ing hour.

deadly than debt.

moral foundation. As empty vessels make the loudest sound, so men of least wit are

the greatest babblers.

bears not part, and all is peril where volatile ammonia and other gases; principle is not guide.

misery, vexation, or disappointment culty may be obviated by covering has a most unhealthy soul.

people is their language. However will absorb all escaping gases. A profoundly their habits of thought bushel or so of plaster may be admay be modified, their language is vantageously scattered over the heap

wronged it sighed, and every time ered, leaving no "chimney" for reason was perverted it uttered com- gaseous exudation. The danger of plaints, no one could live for the leaching may be avoided by cover-

be so much annoyed by the defects time the manure will undergo sponof those with whom we associate. If taneous decomposition, the products SEND your Printing to SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Galveston, weaknesses, we should show our own fields in the autumn, to waste, by imperfection; and this alarms our both the above processes, some of

### Liousehold.

It is an unmitigated cruelty to command a child not to cry; every tear is a god-send to its little heart, and unwells its grief.

THE worst cold may be promptly cured if within twenty-four hours after it has been taken the patient will keep warm in bed and eat little or nothing for a day or two.

A SIMPLE remedy for removing freckles is a pint of sour milk and a the mixture stand over night, and use it as a wash three times a day until the freckles disappear.

A MEDICAL paper says that all-spice is a remedy for croup, cutting the phlegm almost instantly and inducing free breathing.

THE SECRET OF HEALTH. First, keep cool; second, eat regularly and slowly; third, maintain regular bodily habits; fourth, take early and very light suppers-or, Ames' Engines, Eagle Cotton Gins, better still, none at all; fifth, keep a Watertown Engines, Straub Corn Mills, clean skin; sixth, get plenty of sleep stedman Engines, churches, and demoralizing the youth at night; seventh, keep cheerful and Saw Mills, of the country to an extent that was respectable company; eight, keep out of debt; ninth, don't set your Botter Pumps, mind on things you dont need; tenth, Beltings, Lacings, &c., Cotton & Corn Planters, mind your own business; eleventh, Threshers & Cleaners, Hay Rakes & Cultivators don't set up to be a "sharp" of any Machinery of all klads on Hand. kind; twelfth, subdue curiosity.

THE PROPER WAY TO TAKE OUT GREASE SPOTS. - In removing grease-spots from clothing with benzole or turpentine, the usual way is to wet the cloth with the deter- we gent and then to rub it with a sponge Scientific American: Place soft blotting-paper beneath and on top of the grease-spot, after the latter has been thoroughly saturated with the benzole; then press well. The Mills, etc. Send for our lifestrated Catalogue. Jy31-1y fat is thus dissolved and absorbed by the paper, and entirely removed from the clothing.

IT has been estimated that of 12,-000,000 women in America 11,000,-000 wear calico dresses more or less; that the spirit of economy has, during the past year, induced them to forego one dress apiece from their outlay; that the average colico dress contains eleven yards, and that, consequently, there has been a loss to the trade by this retrenchment of 121,000,000 yards. This is nearly the entire product of all the mills of Massachusetts for a year.

MUFFINS .- One quart of milk, five eggs, one tablespoonful of good It is a useless service to criticise, yeast-if home-made, three or four-a without discrimination, our existing lump of butter the size of a walnut, Sunday-school literature, the fact and sufficient flour to form a stiff being that it is both good and bad. batter. Set in a warm place to rise Our wonder, says a writer in the S. and when light bake in muffin rings.

### farm and Garden.

GATE LATCH .- This invention relates to certain improvements in which is wanted, and ought to be gate latches. It consists in the commore rigorously exacted; that espe- ed to the gate post, of a lever pivoted cially better books may create and to the gate at one end and weighted intensify a demand for a better order at the catch, and a second lever pivoted in the middle and weighted not resist some painful misgivings. at the end farthest from the catch, so that gravity causes both levers to latch the gate, one above the catch and the other below the same. These trying to meet true ones, and the two levers are connected by a verchurches evince so blameworthy an tical bar; by means of which both indifference as to whether children levers are operated at once to open feed on the finest of the wheat, on the gate for the convenience of persons on horseback, in connection with which said bar and levers a

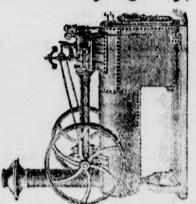
knob is used for pedestrians. COAL FOR HOGS.—A writer in the Chicago Tribune says: "The carbon contained in the vegetable organisms of which the coal is composed, and the bituminous matter also, together with the sulphur, lime, and other mineral matter composing the coal, furnish substance which the swine seem to need. We for several years kept 500 hogs on the refuse of city hotels, and had no Bible exactly adapted to every try- cholera or other serious disease among them. They were allowed all Or all the foes to human prosper- the soft coal and rotten wood they ity and happiness there is none more would consume. Sometimes they THERE is no outward sign of again it would be left untouched for courtesy that does not rest on a deep days at a time. We should not hesitate to allow hogs all the soft

coal they want. PRESERVING MANURE. - The Boston Journal of Chemistry states that the sources of loss in the storage ALL is hollow where the heart are two: First, the escape of and, secondly, the loss of valuable ONE that can feast upon another's salts by leaching. The first diffithe excrement with eight or ten THE whole external life of a mches of good soil or loam, which at once sensibly affected by them. before the soil is thrown on. The Is every time conscience was whole mass should be perfectly covmoaning which would fill his own ing the heap with hay or straw soul. IF we are faultless, we should not rain. If kept in this way a sufficient we were to acknowledge honestly of which will be ready for immediate that we have not virtue enough to assimilation by plants. The usual bear patiently with our neighbors' process is carting manure to the

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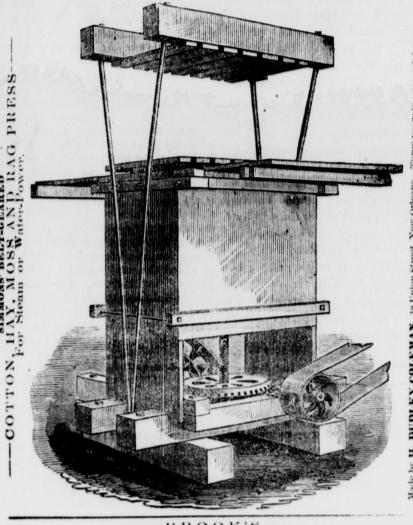
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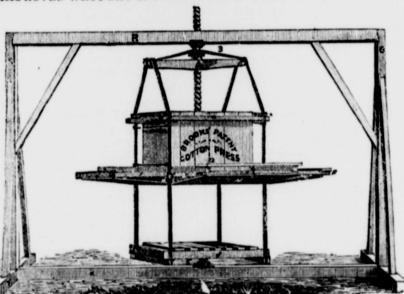
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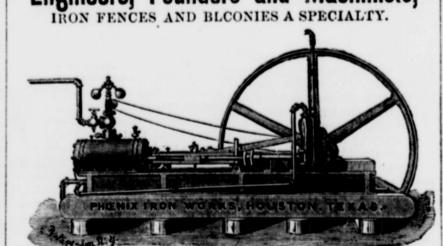
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Timid souls are afraid to make the horse-shoers near Boston the horse-s still continues . . . . The first ship generous resolutions. Like small mer. In looking over the Journal with allowance for salt; glue stock ment of peaches to England was a dealers, they do but a retail busi- and Messenger, one of your city 5255c failure. The ice gave out and the ness, while courageous souls, like papers, I saw a notice of "D. Lanpeaches rotted . . . . Governor Tilden, wholesale trade. The profits of the free." I sent and received it by mail, of New York, has granted 69 out latter are more considerable in one and it gave me relief in five minutes. of one thousand applications of par- week than those of the former in a My case was one of the worst. I don made to him for pardon..... month, or even a year. Forest fires are raging in Northern

by the Democrats of Pennsylvania. ..... Coal, iron, and gold have been Newfoundland fishery has proved the Rocky Mountain News: a failure this year . . . The Russian On the lower Animas we found

mounted by an angel standing on a wool used in the construction of showed signs of decay, yet, on facts are antagonistic when the ordinary order lots. account of the great height of the question of age is considered. spire, its repair was a difficult question. Among the crowd which daily descriptive circulars can address Blessing was a roofer of houses, who, after the following tragic but interesting to the government and offered to repair it without any scaffolding or Springfield (Mass.) Republican, by English dairy 18c. assistance of any kind. His offer an old resident familiar with the was accepted, and on the day ap- facts: the outer ledge of the window. The spire was covered with sheets of These offers are made to traveling and local gilded copper, which, to beholders sheets were roughly laid and fastenfrom the sides of the spire. He cut two pieces of cord and tied loops at each end of both, fastened the upper loops over two projecting nails, and stood with his feet in the lower; then clenching the fingers of one hand over the rough edges of the sheets of copper, raised himself till he could hitch one of the loops on a higher nail with the other hand; he did the same for the other loop, and so he raised one leg after the other, and at length ascended nail by nail and stirrup by stirrup till he clasped possible to go any further; for the ball was ten or twelve feet in circumference, with a small and glittering surface, and no projecting nails; and the angel was above the dollars recently to the Church of ball. But the daring roofer was not disheartened. Raising himself in Meneely & Kimberly, bell founders, his stirrups, he encircled the spire Meneely & Kimberly, bell founders, of Troy, New York, are casting a his waist, and, so supported, leaned bell to weigh thirteen thousand gradually until the soles of his feet pounds for the tower of the old were braced against the spire and Independence Hall, Philadelphia. his body fixed almost horizontally in .....The commission to investigate cord over the top of the ball, and the charges of corruption made by threw it so coolly and skillfully that Prof. Marsh, met in Washington on the first attempt it fell down on Sept. 9. Prof. Marsh has been in the other side, just as he wanted it. vited to be present....One of the Then he threw himself up to his ringleaders of the banditta of South-his cord climbed up the smooth sides ern Illinois was recently arrested, of the globe, and in a few moments, and while under the influence of amid thunders of applause from the liquor gave the names of his associ- crowd below, which at that great ates, who have since been arrested, height sounded only like a faint It is hoped the feud in which so much blood has been shed is at an murmur, he stood by the side of the angel. After attaching a cord to it he descended, and the next day end . . . . Two hundred lodges of the carried up with him a ladder of that some one, in your valuable pa-

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ANCIENT AMERICAN RUINS .-Dr. Fred M. Endlich, geologist of

General Kausiman, has entered remains of one of those cities that ing something in praise of the manage Khokend.....French Workingmen's are ascribed to the inhabitants prior to our nomadic Indians. A high, In preparing crticles for publication, between the two powers has van- it the houses were grouped. Al-204,000 surplus tons of wheat this are still existing, no signs of cutyear....The Turkish forces are ments could be observed. The stones successful in Herzegovina.....The of which the main castle is built are road pleasant. papers say that a daughter of Prince yellow, erectaceous sand-stones, Bismarck is to be married soon to broken into approximately retangu-Count Wendizuenlorberge. Americans need not pronounce this name each other. Innumerable fragaloud ! . . . . . The Treasurer for ments of pottery, both plain and the American Board closed the ac- painted or glazed, are found in the count for the year, September 10, vicinity of houses and towns. I have with a deficit of \$44,323 96.... collected as complete a series a pos-Prof. C. A. Young, who is good au- ors of painting, and propose to dethority, expresses the opinion that termine the nature of the colors emfor the great ado about the transit ployed. Implements used in the of Venus the result has hardly household or for manufacturing purequaled the hope. The observations taken can do little more than On the San Juan we discovered confirm results already obtained in another city, similiar to the one reference to sun's distance ..... Mr just mention, and there found char-A. T. Stewart's Grand Hotel at red remains of unhusked corn and Saratoga has made money enough face, where the river had washed this year to warrant an expenditure away a portion of a row of houses. of \$300,000 on it before 1876. His Wilson, in his letter, will discribe all head cook receives \$1000 per things more fully. As to the age of these ruins, but little can be said. They were permanent settlements, A Perilous Ascent .- "Oppo- of a people who most likely followed site the Winter Palace in St. Peters- agricultural pursuits and raised burg is one of the great churches of sheep. No traits or signs of such the city, whose gilded spire is sur- are remaining, but still much of the

a long and silent examination, went reminiscence of that vicinity, which

pointed for the attempt, provided with nothing but a coil of cords, he there is a little knoll that marks the with nothing but a coil of cords, he ascended inside to the highest window, and, looking for a moment at burial place of a soldier who was dow, and, looking for a moment at burial place of a soldier who was owned the land adjoining the spot, and whose aged widow still lives No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with pound for Arrow and for Beard. there, left with J. H. McNaughton, ten per cent. discount. the song writer, whose residence is but half a mile east of the place, an account of the murder and of a singular circumstance connected with Suspecting something wrong, he went up the road whence the soldiers came, and at the foot of a hill discovered marks of a struggle, soldier. A company of soldiers belonging to Gen. Scott's army had passed east over the road in the forenoon of that day. It came out his arms around the spire, directly under the ball. Here it seemed immain body, and the two had murdered the third for his money, he having been paid in Buffalo. Now, the singular circumstance connected with this is that on the very spot where the dead soldier was found a perennial flowering plant has sprung 10 00. up every year since 1872, which is unlike any flower or weed in the \$3 25@\$3 50; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, section. It grows to the height of about eighteen inches, is of grayish color, with a modest yellow flower, and it does not multiply-having no more than two or three clusters at one time-and nobody knows how to explain it.

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### THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations not applicable to smal

orders, but represent cash prices for large lots.

Ax-Handles—per doz., No. 1, \$2 50 @ 2 75 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. Bacon-Supply in first hands small market dull. We quote Clear sides, 14 c.; clear rib, nom.; shoulders 10 c.

breakfast bacon 18c. Bagging — Firm and advanced.— Domestic—heavy, @164 73 yard; light from store, 154c.; India, 124c. in bales.

Bran-Is dull and unchanged \$1 30@ 140 per 100 pounds. Job lots. Texas 90c. per 100 pounds by the Car load. Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@ 26c. for prime yellow, with light re-ceipts and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber-Sold according to list, with 20 P cent. off.

Butter - Stock heavy and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice 34@36c.; fair 29@31c; ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kansas City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20c; Texas 15@17c.

Brooms-\$3 00@4 50 per dozen Candles - Quiet but steady favorite

brands 16½c.

Candy Light demand; assorted stick

15@16c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c

at 5½c. cream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. maple sugar 25@30c.

Coffee-No stock in importer's' hands First hand quotations are firm at Fair 20, Good 201, Prime 21, Choice globe. Some years ago the angel buildings is preserved. These two 214c. Dealers are selling from store about ic. advance on these figures for

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peachs, 2 lb, \$2 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. A SINGULAR NARRATIVE .- A \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, 82 40@ \$1 10; corn, 2th, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes,

Cheese - Western factory nominal

Corn-Moderate supply; prices easy at 75 @ 80c for Texas in round lots; Western \$1 10@1 12c. from store. Texas

COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parkers

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in it. About sunset, on a Sunday in carboys 41c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; August, 1812, be heard the report of a alcohol \$2: alum 5c: ammonia aqua 3F, musket, and, shortly after, two soldiers went hurriedly past his house.

Supporting compating a soldiers went hurriedly past his house. refined 28c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chleroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. which led to his finding among the Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, underbrush the body of a murdered sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafætina 34c. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873)

35@40c. Quinine \$2.60.

Eggs—Easy, at 25@271 per dozen packed in patent boxes. Bay and Is-

Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50 @13; half-barrels No. 1, \$7 50@8; No. 2, soldiers had straggled behind the \$6 50 a7; kits No. 1 \$1 90 a2 10; No. 2, \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$2 15@ 2 40 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No 2 60@65 per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$2@2 10 half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 fb

boxes 7 c.per pound.

Flour —Sales have been a trifle larger with prices drooping. Stocks are ample. Treble extra \$7 75@8 00; choice \$9 00@

Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box fine French, none; currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per lb, 9@10c; Dates 12½cts; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts 15c; pecans none; Brazil nuts 15c.

Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily \$14 00@15 00: Apples, supply small. Western, \$3 65@\$4 25. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana and Mexican, nominal. Sicily 4 00@ Wheat flour, 1 pound is 1 quart.

4 50 per box. Havana \$0 00@10 00 per barrel, Cocoanuts, per 100 \$5 50@6 00.
Peaches, Scarce at 3 00a4 00 per Bushel. Boxes 75c.; @1 00.

Glass Goods-Per dozen, in cases-Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75; pints \$1 40@1 50. Hams-Steady. Choice sugar-cured,

154@16e.; 2d quality, 13@134c. Hay-Is in ample supply and fairl, active. Western, none in market. Northern \$30@32 50. Texas 1@14c. per

Hardware—Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; Hoes—Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$8 50; H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50.

Iron-Per pound, common bar, 41 @5c.; bless D. Langell for his remedy. band, 6@6½c.; hoop, 7@8½c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia,

30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 6½c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 8½@9½c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 25@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00

Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c 3 lb; do-second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c;

do. second grade do. 38c; do. black bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c. Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces, 15&c.; kegs, 164.

Lumber .-- The demand is fair, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$2.028, surfaced boards

mand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@ \$5; laths, \$4@4 50

Meat-Cutters-Per dozen. Woodruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18.

Molasses. — Supply fair; demand good, selling 65c.; prime, and 70 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels 5c. advance, 10c advance. Job lots kegs 60 @ 65c.; for barrels.

Nails - Are unchanged Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 75; 8d, \$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Flooring, easing and boxing, 75e advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance. Oils. — Linseed, raw, 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 12½. Tarpen-

tine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c. Outs—Western selling from store at 70@75c. per bushel. Texas, 55@60c. Job lots, Texas per car load sacked 50c.

rel. Bermuda per box nominal. Potatoes — Stock fair; prices dull; market quiet. Western nominal; Northern nominal; according to quality. New Southern §2 75@3 00 per barrel.

Sweet potatoes \$2 00; per bashel. Peltries-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins 20c. per lb.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c., half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c. each; wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per

Poultry-Receipts light and prices firmer. Chickens \$3 00@3 50 P dozen. Turkeys quiet; small \$8@9 00; grown, \$9 50@\$10 00. Ducks \$3 50@4 00 B doz. Geese 4 50@5 00 Partridges none

Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana

and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 9½c.; prime 9½@10c.; choice 10½c; coffee C 10½@11c.; coffee B 11c@—; coffee A 11½@11½c; crushed and powdered 11½@12½c; Demerara Choice 111-212c.

Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse from first hands by car load \$1 35 gold; fine \$1 75, gold.

Soap! — In full supply. Olive 7c. for large lots. German olive 6c.; Ordinary orders filled at 7%c.

Sieres—Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 75 brass \$3 75.

Tobacco Supply ample and prices firm, with upward tendency. We quote: 12 inch, extra fine for lbs, 75c.@ \$1; 11 inch extra fine, 70@75c.; 11 inch fine, 65@70c.; 11 inch, fine medium, 60@ 65c. 11 inch, good medium, 571@60c. 11 inch, good common, 53@56c.; twist, all grades, 60@ 80c.; smoking tobacco, 45@ 85c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@4 13; elgars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ 100; eigars, imported, per thousand, 895@250.

Ties-Iron cotton baling ties 54c. per

CHAINS—Trace, per pair, 6½. 10,x3 514 50; IC \$12 50; IC, leaded, \$11 75c 12c P. B.

Tallor—Receipts light; prices steady, good to prime 6@64c.; for small lots large lots in shipping order 74@74c.; mon 5@5lc. Trine-Cotton bailing twine is in

ample supply; selling at 17c. per pound.

Tabs—Painted, P. nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. B gallon for cider and white. White wine, imported, 65c. Woodware-Pails-Painted, two hoop,

2 dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 40. Well Buckets-Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00 @7 00 : extra \$9 50@11 00. Wheat .- Nominal at \$1 46 for No. 2.

and \$1 25 for No. 3. Red Winter. WHEAT-No. 2 Texas, nominal at \$1 35/a1 371 per bushel, by the car load, buyer paying elevator charges.

Wool. - Spring clip, free of burs-Medium 26@28c.; very long and bright 29@31c. Mexican 17@21c. market fairly active. Sales this week nominal. Zine-In gold, per pound-Pig, none in market; sheet 11c.

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