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SATURDAY NIGHT.

With the close of the day and the gathering darkness of the night, another week numbers its ber of the Southern Review is an horrible recollections which were pictured upon our minds and in many minds. hearts by the terrible storm king, who has ridden his winds and has uttered his protest in a waves along our coast, many bit- clear and logical article. At the ter memories are mingled. Many, tions, I will state a few objecwho but a few brief days ago tions to some of the positions of were filled with high hopes of a the Review: brilliant future, and who sang their songs of joy as they chased less of the article, says in his the fleeting pleasures of life with his Calvanistic brethren about flying feet, have passed from our the contents of the 8th of Rogaze forever. Some have found mans, but protests they do not their last resting place in the permit the false principle that deeps of old ocean, while to conversion is in the power of others the waves were more ten. others the waves were more ten-der and gave up their bodies to clusions." Very well. the mournful ministrations of their friends. Many who were says, "God then had a purpose," well and full of life ere the heavy (truly,) "and that purpose was breath of the storm king touched Nay, Doctor, the Book does not the restless waters of the gulf, say so. We have heard much of have passed beyond the fated the eternal, immutable and fixed river and are now in the enjoy. purpose of God-but not in the ment of whatever rewards they have merited for "the deeds done Ninevites, but not an "eternal, in the body." The rich and the immutable and fixed purpose." poor have suffered alike. The He declared a purpose to Hezefaithful "follower of the meek kiah, but not eternal, immutable and lowly Savior" and those who were lost to all hope of heaven ing the logical sequence of the were gathered to the bosom of above, "In addition to this, we the great destroyer and borne admit that the number of the along to the common end of mortality, irrespective of the cries can neither be increased nor diand clamors for mercy which minished." Again we say, not in burst forth from their lips, and the Book of God, but in Dr. B.'s which ceased not their wails until logic. Is there no "false link" the King of storms had fixed his which fastens this chain to the great seal upon their mouths. The rich have been made poor says, "We believe as firmly as indeed; the poor have become any Calvinist that ever lived even poorer from the effects of that none of the elect whom God the great flood; but all who surthe great flood; but all who sur-vive that frightful and awful visitation of an angry and out-lasting life." We have the same raged God have been placed in objection to this passage we made possession of one truth that to the other: the use of terms should figure largely in the reclamation of ruined morals and the mutable, unchangeable, eternal. St. salvation of immortal souls: In Paul does not qualify purpose or one brief moment the accumu. called by any such expressions; lated labors of a lifetime have been and we seriously object to any swept away, and the weary work- ing so; it materially changes the ers, who have all the while toiled import. for the comforts of this temporary pilgrimage, have been borne, along with their worldly goods, to a common ruin. While men istic brethren than are most and women were purposing; while other Arminians." The Doctor the realization of one earthly might, we think, have said "much pleasure suggested the desire for nearer Calvinism than Arminian. others; while the heavens were clear and the melodies of nature good Calvinism, but is not Arfilled up the hungry echoes of all minianism at all. It seems, to the spheres, and life was musical our dull understanding, that Dr. with bliss, all was serenity in too B. has fallen into the same error

Do not these recent recollections suggest food for serious or elect is so definite and fixed in thought? Do they not point a the Divine mind that it can moral in mortal existence which neither be increased nor diminis pertinent to many who have been spared from the fearful conflict which but a few days ago purpose will ever be lost or miss ruled and reigned in our midst? of everlasting life?" We prefer Is there a better time to reflect the simple word of God—not interlarded, but as it has come upon the unexpected appearance of the monster, Death, than now, divinely preserved from such when the shades of sombre night qualifying expressions as to are waiting to vanish before the change the sense. morning's sun which will usher for example, do we hear it conficreatures and for the glory of His We do not remember to have has been but four years a member tioning.

duty due to yourselves, but be assured that death is like a thief, and will come upon you when you least expect it. "And after death comes the judgment!" What virtuous deeds and pious works have you laid up against the terrors of that last day ? ‡‡

The Idea of God, or Logic in Theology.

MR. EDITOR-In the July numexistence with the past. With the article on "The Idea of God, or Logic in Theology," which occasioned both surprise and sorrow

One brother, in the ADVOCATE,

Dr. Bledsoe, the author doubt-

In his second position, Dr. B. eternal, fixed and immutable." Bible; it is not Bible language. God declared a purpose to the

Dr. B. further states, followcalled or elect is so definite and

In his third position Dr. B. has called according to his eterwhich do not occur in such condefender of our Arminianism do-

On page 31 Dr. B. makes one truthful statement: "If this view be correct, we are in several respects much nearer our Calvanism." In our poor judgment the whole of this 31st page is very he so much objects to in the Calmany hearts which had never he so inden objects to in conclufelt the touch of pardoning grace sions too far. Dr. B. says, "Caland drank in the wild joys that vin finds the general tenor of follow with the promises of a merciful God.

Do not these recent recollections of the passages in St. Paul's epistles." Where else, we modestly ask, does Dr. B. find "that the number of the called ished," and "that none of the elect whom God called according to his eternal and unchangeable

mighty for the worship of His God is bestowed on all alike."

down to us, divinely inspired and

sion; but his grace is offered to all; it is not bestowed where it is rejected, but is offered freely and often, and rejected-and, permit us to say, offered in good faith by the Author of all grace.

The Doctor inquires, "Why may not God, in some cases, withhold the glorious gift of his spirit in mercy as well as bestow it in others?" But does he withhold the glorious offer of his spirit in mercy—"I called, and ye have refused"?

We must believe that Dr. B. has tripped in his great anxiety to harmonize and bring together the two great opposing schools of theology, and settle forever the long and earnest controversy. We hope he will review and modify some of his positions and admissions. He has certainly gone a long way to meet his Calvinistic brethren-so far that some him, or he will be in their com-

This same 8th and 9th of Romans has furnished the ground ! the two contending schools-the one interpreting them by "the general tenor of scripture," the other finding "the general tenor of scripture" in them.

If my recollection is not at fault, there is, in some former number of the Review, a remark like this: "St. Paul did not always express himself with strict logical precision, but indulged in some rhetorical license;" but in the parts referred to he is not only interpreted with logical rigidity, but his language is strengthened by Calvinists and Dr. B. by such terms as "fixed," · immutable," "unchangeable," and "eternal."

Before closing, permit me to remark that I have a very profound admiration for Dr. B. I have read his theology and the Southern Review with great interest and profit. I admire Dr. B.'s genius, great learning and integrity and independence of character; nor have I abated my high esteem for him and his work. I shall still patronize and recommend the Review; and because of this high appreciation of the man and his work, I the more regret the slip I think he has made in this instance. Great minds have blundered and smaller minds have perceived the blunder. No one will admit this fact, I presume, sooner than Dr. B. I have not the presumption to suppose that this article will be read by Dr. B., still less that he will give it any attention or notice. It is not written for this purpose: but simply for those readers of the ADVOCATE who also read the Southern Review.

Yours truly, R. W. KENNON.

# The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. - We note with regret the resignation of Rev. Dr. Haygood as Secretary of the Sunday-school Society. He filled the position with signal ability. A wise selection for his successor has been made in the person of Dr. Cuningham. We wish him great success....Bishop Paine's health is slowly improving .... Dr. Grandburry and family and Chancellor Garland and wife and sister have reached Nashville prepared to go to their posts in the Vanderbilt. . Rev. E. S. Tyner reports to the Nashville Advocate from his charge, Madison, Florida, that he has recieved 300 this year, thirty of them from the Baptist Church; has baptized seventy-five infants, and raised all the collections ordered by the confer-

NORTHERN METHODISM .- Elective presiding eldership carried in the district conference by a vote of 149 to 11 ..... The Central German conterence reports 12,004 members, 168 Sunday-schools, 1895 teachers and officers and 9,831 scholars..... Colored conference by a vote 16 to 13, asked that the presiding elder-ship be made by election.....Bishop Peck has completed his tour of conferences on the Pacific coast.

EPISCOPAL .- The Illinois convention on September 15, elected Rev. Wm. McLaren, D.D., rector

heard just that form of expres- in the Episcopal Church. He was previously a Presbyterian. It is now to be seen whether he will be regretted as was Dr. DeKoven. In spite of this latter named gentleman's letter declining the nomination and announcing ultra-ritualistic vows, he received a number of votes. .....The Diocese of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, on the 15th of September, elected Rev. John Henry Hobart Brown of Cohoes, New York, Bishop ..... Rev. Erie F. Peterson has translated the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer into the Norwegian language .... The Protestant Episcopal Churches of Hayti, here-

tofore connected with the Board of Missions of this country, have held a general convention under the direction of Bishop Holley, and adopted a constitution by which they assumed the name of the Orthodox Apostolic Church . . . . Bishop Quintard has gone to Europe to solicit aid for the University of the South, of them will have to recede from situated in the Cumberland Mountains. This enterprise was originated by Bishop Polk before the war.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL. - A fourth church has been organized for the long, hot contest between | in Chicago, and a third in Philadelphia. A provisional organization has been effected of a church in Baltimore. The first celebration of the Lords' Supper was participated in by sixty communicants. Ladies' Missionary Aid Society has been formed in this church.

SOUTHERN PRESENTERIAN .-The Secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Mission Board speaks encouragingly of the prospects of their work in Brazil .... The largest Southern Presbyterian church is the First Church of New Orleans, of which Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer is pastor. It numbers 658 communicants. Its contributions for the year ending May 1st, for foreign objects were \$4480. The next largest is the Walnut street church, St. Louis, Rev. J. H. Brooks, pastor. It has 625 members. The First Church of Nashville has 538 members. The Second Church, Richmond, has 536 members. The Second Church, Louisville, Rev. Dr. S. Robinson, pastor, has 535

members. NORTHREN PRESBYTERIAN. -The Freedmen's committe is embarrassed. The last General Assembly by a unanimous vote directed a special appeal for aid to the 3471 churches which did not contribute last year to this cause. "This embarrassment" the Secretary wrote has increased, and is now such that the work of our church among the freedmen must be greatly reduced, unless aid comes speedily. We fear his Northern friends are becoming weary of the colored man

... The average contribution for church members to foreign Missions in the PresbyterianChurch for 1870 were about eighty-seven cents. In 1875 they appeared to be only seventy-eight cents; showing a deduction of nine cents per member ..... The Northern Presbyterians have 1600 ministers without pastoral charge. With the Methodist economy they would soon be sent to

an appointment. JEWISH .- In New York thirtyeight Christians have been circumcised for admission into the Jewish congregation....The Jewish Mes-senger (New York) advocates the establishment of a sort of General-Sanhedrim or central representative body, to decide cases of discipline, etc. Dr. Gottheil, of New York, a man of liberal spirit, opposes the plan, being in favor of "congre-

gational antonomy." CATHOLIC. - The New York Observer says: "The evidence is accumulating that the Roman Catholics, under the leadership of their priests are combining to present a solid phalanx at the polls, in order to elect candidates who will give them what they want of the people's money, and put them in a position to further any and all of their strictly sectarian ends....In view of the great falling off of subscriptions during the present year, the president of the society for the Propagation of the Faith, makes a special appeal to the Catholics of the United States. He reminds them how largely they have been assisted by the society in past years. From 1822 to 1870 the Propagation gave \$4,250,615 to the Catholic interest in the United States; receiving in return from our country during thirty in a day set apart by the Al- dently asserted that the grace of of Trinity Church, Cleveland, Ohio, of those years only \$248,732, and be-Bishop of Illinois. Dr. McLaren fore 1840 nothing worth menPASSING EVENTS.

The oppressed christians of Turkvina is about suppressed.....It is offered before the Indian Fraud Commission that they have on hand proving a marked success . . . . When be thirty feet wide and twentythree feet high .... At a recent old folks excursion in Philadelphia, 2,-200 were in the company. The two oldest were one hundred and four Chinese was valued at \$680,437. .. The physicians say that Mr. carpet was laid down for him to Ralston did not commit suicide, but | walk on.

died of apoplexy, induced by swimming when excited and warm . . . A sheriff's posse in Illinois shot several ku-klux ruffians. If they had Ames, of Mississippi, for governor, they would have called on the president for military support .... A Sharpe's rifle company of Hartford, Connecticut, is at work on a gun that can be fired three times a second .... North Carolina has let go the work of reconstruction; is letting the negroes alone and gone to work; and now if a new crop of carpet-baggers does not come along they will prosper. .... The Supreme Court of Illinois has decided that a woman can hold property independent of her hus band ..... The latest invoice of Mennonites reached New York reently, speaking foreigners of this capital. bringing with them \$68,000 in gold ....Ida Lewis has rescued another preached by the Rev. Santiago man from drowning .... A statue Pasco, of Toluca, who was assisted

has been erected in Hartford, Con- in the service by Rev. Sostenes necticut, to the memory of Dr. Horace Wells, the discoverer of Anasthesia .... Mrs. Lovering of discourse by Mr. M. M. Corella, in Oxford, Massachusetts, celebrated which he said it was not his intenher one-hundredth birthday Sept. 1st. tion to attack Catholicism or to de-She reads without glasses, and remembers distinctly that she never saw Gen. Washington .... Much sympathy is felt in Europe for the insurgents in Herzegovina, and the christian governments may yet be forced to aid those christian people who are groaning under the yoke of formed (in Spanish) by the Rev. the Moslem . . . . The French government does not encourage German pilgrimages to French shrines, and Mexico, after which, the congregawould be pleased if German Ultra- tion was dismissed. The same montanes would exhibit their hostilitity to Bismarck on other territory.....The object of the Prince of Wales' visit to India, is to remove if possible the intense hostility of the people there to the British being built on the American plan, government ..... The city of Boston is in striking contrast with the wants to borrow \$1,000,000 to in- others of this city; the lot was purcrease the water supply of the city chased by Bishop Keener, during .... Rains in Minnesota damaged

in others twenty-five per cent ..... Ralstone's property is good for all mediate the money he took from the Bank Daves. of California and lost in speculation ..... The new constitution of of Legislature shall lose one dollar per day from the pay of every day they sit after seventy has expired. A check on long-speech-making ..... Austria has employed American engineers to clear the channel of the Danube ..... A coroner's jury has brought in a verdict of softening of the brain accelerated by cruelty at the hands of his keepers, and this is the second verdict made on the dead body of a poor wretch who died in Blackwell island prison, N. Y .... A baby recently slipped into a fissure in the rocks at Passaic Falls, and after bumping on the rocks, landed safely eight feet below more scared than hurt ... Gen. Rosen- | Shaw; T. S. Ewell. cranz' tells that the Mormons are baptizing the Indians in Eastern Nevada and Western Utah, and as Wm. Purdam; T. S. Ewell; R. N. a remuneration they promised to Brown; Jno. S. Mathis; L. C. scalp all the Gentiles they met . . . . When one of Fall River mills H. H. Sullivan. started the other day, hundreds of hungry strikers appealed for work at any price.... Catholic opposition known banker of Paris has absconto recent amendments to the con- ded, leaving a deficit behind. Mrs stitution of New Jersey resulted in a Partington thinks that it was very ment. This opposition aroused with everything.

them to a new danger......The annual cost of the United States postal services is \$15,723,886.62.... Since the beginning of this year the ish Europe must wait awhile long- imports of Boston have been a miler. The insurrection of Herzego- lion and a half more than during the same period last year, while exports evident from the testimony in the show an excess of over three mil-Westerville trial, that he and his lion . . . Indians in Eastern Nevada wife were criminally connected with and Western Utah are said to be on Masher and Douglas, the kidnap-pers of Charley Ross....Capt. the war-path. Many settlers and miners have been killed. Women Eads' work at the mouth of the and children have been moved to a Mississippi progresses favorably. place of safety.... Daniel Webster's ....So much testimony is being residence at Marshfield was destroyed by fire a few days ago. . . . The population of Iowa increased 100,big job in sifting out the truth. | 000the past two years.... Denmark A training school for nurses on and Sweeden have exellent crops. Blackwell Island, New York, is The former reports large surplus of wheat ..... It is said that the Pope completed, the Hoosac Tunnel will has instructed the bishops in Herzegovina to use their influence in restoring peace . . . . German Catholics still flock to their shrine at Lourdes ..... When Sir Edward Forsythe reached the Burmese court he was years old ..... The opium imported notified that etiquet required him into California in 1873 for the to go in barefooted. The corridor was muddy and he refused until a

> CHURCH DEDICATION .- The following notice of the dedication of our new church building in the City of Mexico, we extract from the Two Republics :

"The dedication services of the recently completed Southern Methodist Church took place, according to announcement, on Sunday, Aug. 22d, at three o'clock P. M. There were about four hundred persons present, and perhaps half as many more came, but found it impossible to get in. This large audience was composed principally of Mexicans many of whom belong to the better classes of society; but there were also to be seen many of the English

The dedication sermon was Juarez and Rev. J. C. Mota. The sermon was followed by a brilliant fend Protestantism, but merely to make manifest the necessity for a pure religion; among other points made and sustained by Mr. C. was, that it is impossible for a nation to exist without a religion.

The act of dedication was per-Joel T. Daves, Superintendent of the Southern Methodist Mission in evening there was a service in the same place, when Mr. Daves preached his first sermon in Spanish, and

This is an elegant church, which that gentleman's first visit to this the wheat crop in some places ten, country, and the present building has been constructed under the immediate superintendence of Mr.

Connected with this church is a free school for boys and girls, for Missouri provides that the members the management of which the services of competent teachers have

## Letters Unanswered.

Sept. 24 .- John Beverly; J. W.

Sept. 27.—Jno. G. Pitts; J. S. Davis; J. M. Langston; W. C. Blair; D. Morgan; C. L. Farrington; A. G. Nollen; Jno. W. DeVilbis; M. G. Bean; T. B. Buckingham; Daniel Morse; J. W. Brock.

Sept. 28 .- W. L. Ridout; L. M. Chase; J. L. Lemons; H. S. P. Ashby (2); R. S. Finley; Jno. G. Krauter; E. A. Stocking. J. D.

Sept. 30 .- A. H. Sutherland; E. G. Duval; M. A. Black; W. Vaughn; Crouse; T. A. Bibs; A. D. Gaskill:

THE newspapers state that a well prompt union of Democrats and good of the poor man to leave it, Republicans in favor of the amend- when he might have got off clear GALVESTON, TEXAS, GOT. 2. '75

The family Gircle.

Dorcas Fearing's Experiment. BY HELEN C. PEARSON.

"Well, Joshua, how did the boys act to-day?" asked Mrs. Fearing, on her husband's return from Sab-

bath-school. The deacon polished his bald head with his red bandanna, and sighed heavily. Plainly "the lines had" not "fallen unto" him "in pleasant places!"

"Act! Don't ask me, Doreas. If they were possessed by the father o' mischief they couldn't terment a man more. Just look here!"

Doreas "looked," and threw up both hands in astonishment. The back of her good man's best blue coat was ripped to the waist!

"Why, J-o-s-b-u-a Fearing, I should think you'd been fighting!" "I'd feel better if I had, Dorcas," was the fervent response, "either they or I would have got it pretty bad, wife. The Lord forgive me for harboring such a spirit, but they are enough to try the patience of Job. They were amazing still during the lesson-though I heered one titter a little when I was offering the opening prayer-so I put the doctrines to them pretty strong. hoping I might thereby sow a little good seed; but before the superintendent had given out the last tune my whole class left the vestry! Never said a word to me, but clattered off without leave. When I sprang up after them the settee riz right up behind me; I heered a rip, and there I was pinned to the seat ! Mrs. Slocomb's class of gals was tittering, everybody was smiling-I don't know as I blame 'em either," added the deacon meekly. "My hair e'enamost stands on end when

I think how ridiculous I looked!" The smile that merry Mrs. Fearing could not repress did not soothe her husband's wounded feelings.

"Those scamps have played their last trick on me!" he said, tilting his chair back, and thrusting his hands into his coat pocket; but the chair quickly came to the floor, the deacon howling with pain-the pocket was bristling with pins! This was a serious affair. Mrs. Fearing was really vexed as she doctored the scratched and bleeding fingers. That afternoon, when the superintendent called, the deacon resigned his class.

"I've done the best I could with em," said he, when urged to keep it longer. "I'll have to retire from the field, as every teacher they have had has done.'

"It's a pity somebody can't manage those boys!" observed Mrs. Fearing, as she recalled their bright, intelligent faces; and, despite their pranks, her motherly heart yearned strangely over them.

"I can't find a teacher in the parish for them," said the superintendent sadly. "I did hope they'd respect your age and position."

"They wouldn't respect the Apostle Paul," groand the retiring teacher, as he recalled the many times his dignity had been hurt. "Often have I longed to apply Solomon's 'rod of correction.'"

Mrs. Fearing did not agree with her husband le; and somehow, loyal wife as she was, she fancied her husband did not understand the boys. Mrs. Fearing was very tender to every living creature, but her heart was especially open to the boys, for her only son slept beneath the sod in the old churchyard. How the lonely mother-heart longed for his freckled face, the short boyish figure, and the mad-cap pranks that she concealed from the sterner parent! And, as she heard the two decide, as a last resort, to lay the peace." case before each parent, and perhaps disband the class, a half-formed wish sprang to her lips.
"I wish I had the class."

Her good man gasped with sur-"Do try it, Mrs. Fearing."

He drilled her upon the lesson beforehand, shook his head many times over her illogical treatment of doctrines, expounded and referred to prophecy, until the dear little than at first.

soning, and you'll convince them," he said, as he "armed and equipped" her with text-books and commen- following objects: tary. " Be severe with Harry Johnson; he's the ringleader in all mis-

learned books and logic under the gestive of considerable misery to the pew cushions, and armed only with wearer. the Bible and womanly tact started, after the service, with fear and trembling, for the Sabbath-school class.

2. Two beautiful octagonal brace-lets of exquisite design and finish, having hinges at the outer and inner edges, the pin of one of which being doubt, never disappointed him again.

few hints about future conduct."

ing, "that would spoil all." place, there were signs of excite- name. ment among the boys. Harry Johnin a cracked voice:

so, I thought I'd spell him awhile !" Before this could be "passed around," Mrs Fearing spoke : "Good morning, young gentle-

this made the young scamps feel long oval shape and perforated at

a bit like gentlemen. substitute, not so much in the ca- the brow. I think I should enjoy studying it the hair. with some bright young scholars, if agreeable to you all. But the great reason why I felt such an interest in this class was because many of and Solomon gold existed in enoryou were playmates of my dear Eben."

They all remembered the bright, merry boy whose life had been so Chron. xx. 14. we learn that David young hearts; in Harry Johnson's thousand talents of silver; and from especially-who could recall many 1 Chron. xxix. 3. we learn that over a prank with the deacon's son-and and above this enormous amount as they crowded about her. Then, sions three thousand talents of gold Scripture lesson, and before their while the people in addition offered, minds had returned to careless "for the service of the house of God, thoughts, they were asking and five thousand talents and ten thousanswering questions. Mrs. Fearing and drachms of gold, and of silver talked with them just as she used to ten thousand talents.' (Chron. xxix. talk with Eben, and with the same 7) From these data the total value result. Eben was always restive of the gold and silver has been calunder his father's verbose exposi. culated at nearly five thousand tions, and tempted to some comical million dollars. bit of fun; so she refrained from subjects beyond their young minds. This humble little woman interested them so much that they were actually surprised when the signal was given for closing the session! Then came something the deacon's class never forgot. Mrs. Fearing invited them to spend an evening at her

It is impossibe to depict the deacon's terror at the prospect of such dangerous guests. When the evening came, he fled to the minister's. But everything passed off decorous- we had a license law. The result ly. The house wasn't torn up or of the law on the whole, united with burnt up ; the boys, in their Sun- temperance efforts, has been to day best and best behavior, were so greatly reduce the consumption of still that their hostess thought they intoxicating liquors and lessen surely were "ailing." The good drunkenn day fed them with her daintiest, degree." and treated them like princes, instead of reprobates, and they appre-

"Staving woman, she is!" said Harry Johnson, on his way home, with a slice of plum cake in his shouts into the cars the names of the pocket. "I don't want no better stations, and who hears a great deal teacher. Just let me get my paw of complaint because the names are on any fellow that sarces her!"

wife won their hearts. Every Sabbath they were sure of a warm wel come from the quiet little woman, and, the old story told in her quaint, apt ways, sent an arrow of conviction to the conscience of more than one of the listeners.

There came a day, a sad day for the class, when the seat in their midst was vacant, and the pleasant more. Dorcas Fearing had gone to meet her boy. The old deacon, as "ne lifted up his voice and wept,"

son had for a long time been ostensibly studying Latin in a popular academy. The farmer not being perfectly satisfied with the course and conduct of the voice made music in their ears no was scarcely a greater mourner than theawkwardfeet boys whosehad been gently guided by her into the Savior's "paths of pleasantness and

Discoveries at Athens.

Recent explorations at Athens prise, but the superintendent said : have brought to light many objects "It's an insane experiment," the student of art. Among them is "Angelique," he said, "I am going to said the deacon, hotly. "My wife the fragment of a marble bas-relief give you a lesson in astronomy. shall not submit to their insults; I representing an athlete hurling the you not heard of the great Platonic positively forbid it, Dorcas!"

Probably the deacon took back that hasty command, for Dorcas did take the class the next School of Greek art. In November did take the class the next Sabbath. last the workmen, while excavating the same hour. Will you give us credit till then?" The hostess, however, had woman knew less about the lesson form of a sofa, and is still as white and fresh as when it came from the "Just keep to that course of rea- sculptor's hand. On opening it, two skeletons, male and female, were discovered within, together with the

1. A pair of pendants for the ears, each three centimeters long, and

Unistian Advocate Before introducing her the super-movable permits the bracelets to be intendent offered to "give the lads a opened and closed. The work is composed of long square bars, which "Dear me, no!" cried Mrs. Fear- in each of the eight facets are formed into an antique Greek letter, As the deacon's wife took her and either bracelet contains a proper

3. Two massive rings of gold son nudged his neighbor, and said (armlets), with ten regular protuberances on the outer surface, each "Them boys do pester my Joshua of which originally contained blue glass or enamel intaglios, one of Artemis (?) still remains intact. Many, however, are too imperfect to | Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods, be deciphered, and some have entirely disappeared.

"Young gentlemen!" Somehow 4. A large plain sheet of gold of each extremity. It is twenty-four "My husband will not be with centimeters in length by six in you for some time "- the wife width, and about the thickness of strove to hide the lord's retreat -- of cartridge paper, and appears to "so I strove to offer myself as a have been an adornment worn over

pacity of teacher as a friend." Mrs. 5. A hollow spherical pin-head, Fearing paused for breath after having five facets and a short tube. this unusual effort at speechifying. The facets once probably contained "I don't know as much as I ought gems; but if so they have disappear- J. E. Hess. about the Bible, although I love to ed. This ornament probably was read it more than any other book. attached to a wire pin for fastening

THE WEALTH OF THE ANCIENT HEBREWS .-- In the times of David mous quantities among the Hebrews. The figures given in the Old Testament appear fabulous. From 1 brief, and there was a deep hush as had collected together for the purthe mother talked of her dead. She pose of the Temple building a hunhad struck a plaintive chord in their dred thousand talents of gold, and a their boyish faces were very solemn he contributed from his own posseswith rare tact she brought in the and seven thousand talents of silver;

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WHITESBORO CIRCUIT .- I have weeks. Had 103 conversions; accessions 115; baptized 54; only three wanted to be dipped; preached fortyeight times, and exhortations withfew weeks. Left my camp-meeting last Thursday morning; about thirty penitents at the altar; Bro. Cooper man whose transgression is forgiven." Glory to God. Commenced Thursday night at Whitesbut a genuine, mellow, melting influence in the church; and when "Zion travails she brings forth promising faith at any place. Oh! that we had more faith in the gospel we preach; then we would have greater success.

Have seven more protracted meetsilver, and flocks, and heards, and broad acres almost without number. And I believe, Mr. Editor, these a good many more subscribers be-

sent to Whitesboro and Dexter cir. our people to take our church paper. Leght, in Lavaca county. His last days cuits. Last evening we had six additions; twelve penitents at the altar; a good many in the congregation; and a holy atmosphere man; and the Methodists acting al- beloved wife, who had walked by his

world has for a great while and JNO. G. PITTS. doubtless will continue to judge of says concerning his work, it is doubtless proper that we should say lan Creek, Bell county, fourteen passed into the Heavens. Wm. Lord what a man is doing from what he something of this district. The pastors (in the main) are working faithfully. Some of them, through the blessings of God, are having good success. We had both a pleasant and profitable district agers. ant and profitable district conference. All the charges were represented except one. We endeavored to look after and duly to consider every item of interest that would be a better man. Subsequently he was converted to God while attending a Methodist meeting in the city of N.Y.

H. B. Anderson, A. Parnell, J. and joined the church in 1843. In 1846 he came to New Orleans when the came to the cam

Christian Advocate ed why the Secretary has so long delayed forwarding to you the matter the conference desired to have published. At the meetings which

every nook and corner of the district; because this has been considered both a hard and difficult field Leght; both of which names are house-Some have been converted and some though all the Gentiles should was a small boy, and was stationed at agement offered them in the exam-Blanco circuit during the present justly lodged somewhere in the day joining the church and receiving license of final reckoning. The corn crop to preach; for we find that he joined the Missouri conference in 1848, by that is tolerably good throughout the dis-Polk, Trinity, Angelina, Houston and half of Anderson. The cotton crop will probably turn out better the day of death he never forgot the that we are the children of God." than last year. The health of this yow of consecration then made; but in Father Johnson and Bro. Carlton portion of the country is unusually in the bright and hopeful years of youth, good. We are both praying and preaching that the Lord may bless this district. "The Lord is good."

CAMP-MEETING. - Our camp-Friday, and the meeting began at night. The Lord was with a from the bounds of Union Hill circuit, preaching the balance of the year on that circuit. been on the Whitesboro circuit six night. The Lord was with us from And continued as a member of the Texthe beginning to the end, Bro. as Conference, laboring effectively on Young, our presiding-elder, and Bros. McCarver, Shaw and Franks were with us, preaching and labor-ing with much zeal and accepta-hereof and the brethern on that circuit out number. Our local preachers bility. May our divine Master reward them abundantly. Bro. Curtis, of the Texas Conference, preached one very acceptable ser
light work was provided for him, hepat the helm; going on yet; heard mon for us, which was duly appre- ing that he might be able to serve i this morning that many more had realized the "blessedness of the man whose transgression is fornight. There were between forty to his home near Willis, Montgomery and fifty professions; twenty-nine His life work was done. From the day boro; no conversions yet; hard place; accessions, and the christians much of his consecration to the ministry, he revived. There were twenty or allowed nothing to swerve him from the twenty-five penitents at the altar path of duty that he could possibly the last night of the meeting; may to keep him at home when the time children." Never had such uncompromising faith at any place. Oh! the Lord comfort them with his came to go. No pains or sickness of the pardoning love, and lead them to body that did not amount to positive

ings to hold and only seven weeks to hold them. Have been in Texas two years; not fully satisfied; which distance the same of the same of the wounds were bleeding still; oh! shame to the Methodist church to turn her old thought of going back this fall; but which, atter a hard fought battle, war worn soldiers out in old age and Texas will develop a young preacher resulted in five conversions, twelve poverty, to pick up as best th Texas will develop a young preacher faster than the "Vanderbilt," and accessions and about twenty iafants when he can no more neigh among the learn him to "endure hardships as a and adults baptized. I have just trumpets, is turned out upon the com learn him to "endure bardships as a good soldier." Could not die satisfied without building some churches for my Master. And oh how much we need churches in this country. Here we have thirteen appointments; and I organized a new class with fifty-one members, and room enough for thirteen more. Seven hundred members who are living in the midst of blessings till they are insensible of their greatness and the source from whence they flow. Raised more whence they flow. Raised more ford District. I returned to this of attention, neglected in his old age wheat, corn and cotton than they can save. They have gold, and silver, and foods and based and indications of good. R. H. H. indications of good.—R. H. H. II. money enough, if properly invested, to have made him comfortable in his last

precious people will open their hearts, and build several churches The ADVOCATE came duly to hand. all the rest, and spent it all to enable him this fall. Indeed, I know they will, I have read it carefully; it is a wel- to prosecute the work to which his life come old friend and exponent of was devoted. Will the church in Texman to lead the van. Have sold over \$400 worth of good books, and scattered the Advocates—especially our own Texas organ—broadcast over this immense field. Will get a good many more subscribers be. Last year the ADVOCATE came so lingering in great suffering, having been fore conference.

We expect our circuit to be divided. Happy the men who are permeated the entire audience. Yes, the Holy Spirit did fan our temples and warm our hearts. — W. C. BLAIR.

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blessed thought, the union will be forever.—E. A. STOCKING.

SUGAR LOAF CIRCUIT .-- We have

Obituaries.

Rev. James A. Leght, M.D. I have attended since the 1st of August there have been about forty.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, OCT. 2, '75.

Where known the cry for preaching so earnest and so general. The cry, "Come and help us," comes from the beloved brother whose name is at the head of this paper. The delay has been occasioned by waiting for some dates and facts relating to the earlier history of Bro. Leght, which I could obtain only from Sister Leght who is live a course of the church, and as the beloved brother whose name is at the beloved brother whos for preachers to labor in. Many, it hold words in Kentneky Methodismwould seem, have concluded that James A. Leght was born in the Stat. though all the Gentiles should was a small boy, and was stationed at perish. We fear they have encourily seem to have lived a long time; for it was in this city that James A. studied ple set by some of our Chief Pas- medicine, and after his graduation tors who seem to linger about the practiced his profession in the same his young manhood, his medical educain the strength of mature manhood and Pray for us .- D. P. Cullen, P.E. Missouri Conference two years, 1849 and 850, and transferred to the Mississippi Conference in 1851; and from then meeting at Spring Creek embraced until 1860 filled many important stathe fifth Sabbath in August; was a In the year 1860 he transferred to Texas

> the fountain of life.—J. J. DAVIS, inability ever served to excuse him from labor. He retired from the field of conflict with battered shield and broken sword; his arrows all shot out FROM FORT WORTH .- I con- and the quiver empty and covered all days; but he regarded that vowof couse-FROM COURTNEY, GRIMES Co.— Cration made twenty-seven years ago in Missouri to include his substance with

LORD. - Died near Travis, Aus to look after and duly to consider every item of interest that would likely tend to the future growth and stability of the church. We passed resolutions concerning the Texas Christian Advocate and its editors. Especially did the the conference speak out in commendation of your bold and fearless manner of exposing the vices of Galveston as well lsewhere. I am not advistable to look after and duly to consider the church and was a zealous laymember. He was a ship carpenter by trade, and while laboring in his profession' labored also to bring others to Christ. In 1847 he married Miss Eliza J. Sims; and in 1849 immigrated to Texas. Since then he has been extensively known to our preachers and people, specially at Chappell Hill and in the society at Travis. From all quarters there is but one report of him, thus briefly summed up: "Bro. Lord was a

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HARWELL.—Joseph Harwell died in Lindale, Texas, July 10th, 1875. Bro. Harwell was born in Iredell county, N C. in 1803, and when a young man mar-ried to C. Westmoreland. Early in life they joined the M. E. Church; in '45 they became members of the M. E. Church, South, and remained in said church until they joined the spirit of just men made perfect. During his pilgrimage he removed from North Carolina to Alabama, from thence to Texas He leaves behind four children, and his wife; and seven have gone before. Bro. H. was, for a number of years, classleader and steward; and ever a pions, devoted and zealons Christian adorning the doctrine he professed; a good father always cheerful and happy. -J. M. LANGSTON.

PARCHMAN .-- John D. Parchman died at his residence near Mount Vernon, Franklia, Co., Texas, June 26th, 1875. He was the son of Jessie and Martha Parchman; born in Monroe county, Miss., Feb. 6th, 1819. Was married to Miss Jane Scott, in Harrison county, Texas, Feb. 22d, 1848. Professed reli-gion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Rock Spring, Harrison county, in 1849. Bro. P. was a man of even, smooth temperament, honorable in his dealings and circumspect in his Christian walk. He died in great peace with his maker. A large family mourns his loss. May bis exemplary life and hap-py death stimulate his family and friends to like devotion and consistency. Peace to his memory, -- JNO.H. MCLEAN

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six were fined \$2 and costs, or three

the hierarchy of Rome.

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empty denunciation-such as

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TO DR. ALEXANDER'S AND BACK.

Our readers have learned in last week's paper of the escape of Dr.Alexander and family from the perils to which they were exposed during the late storm; yet possibly some notes made during our trip up the who had seen them pass behind sider it a success. bay in search of them may not be the timbers on the way to her fathuninteresting:

some two miles from the island where Bro. Alexander's house stood, reached the home of their child. which we reached about 3 o'clock Thursday morning. We approached the house dreading the inquiries we must make; but when sight that met our eyes was the forms of Bro. and Sister Alexander, pale from sickness and recent suffering; but both alive. The joy of that moment more than repaid us for all the toil and exposure of their extraordinary escape :

storm the water began to come into by the assurance God would do all the house. At about 2:30 P. M. it things right, and after that he made was washing in at the windows. no more complaint. Bro. A. then carried Sister A. to a step ladder, and with aid of Aleck, arrival, with Mr. Lide endeavoring their faithful colored man, lifted her to save what we could from the into the attic. He was confident ruins, and as we looked at the evithat his house would stand, and dences of the power of the storm, and was unwilling to risk the boats, be- stood beneath the tree that had lieving they could not live in the given them shelter with the water waves, then rolling at a fearful marks high up on its limbs, we felt hight across the island. He still that God's children, in storm as thinks it would have stood the storm in calmair, were under His watchful but for the heavy saw logs which care. These servants of Him, who were driven against it by wind and so long had answered his call, though tide with the force of a battering alone in the midst of surging waves, day morning the wall began to give gone over them; but they could still way. They still remained in the hope in God. attic of the central part of the house, which they thought was anchored children of Brother and Sister A. securely by a heavy chimney; but on Thursday 8 P. M., we started in the rooms attached to it were torn our little sailboat the Estelle for away leaving both ends open, and the city. Our home trip was not soon the roof began to give way without adventure. The swift curabout them. They then stepped rent from San Jacinto soon carried out on a part of the building still us out into Galveston bay, and the standing. In about fiteen minutes, east wind was bearing us swiftly that began to yield and they sought toward our destination. As we refuge-first in a cedar tree, then neared Red Fish bar the wind freshpassed to a hackberry which afford- ened and the mist so obscured the ed the best refuge. They had tak- sky that Dr. Angel and his brother. en the precaution to tie ropes about | Dr. Wilbur Angel who was with us the body of each one, and with on our return voyage, both skillful these they lashed themselves firmly amateur sailors, were uncertain about to the tree. They did this with but their bearings, and before we knew little hope of escape; but in order our whereabouts, were on the lee that when the storm abated their shore with the wind blowing a gale. friends might find them and give The editor found ample scope for their remains a christian burial, his activity in bailing out the water They went into the tree about 11 which began to come in freely A. M. Friday, exposed to the waves across the deck and through some which lashed high above their heads, opening seams, and we shared the sothe spray cutting their faces like hail, and their bodies chilled to the bone by the pitiless blast which While trying to beat down the shore came in tremendous gusts from Dr. E. P. Angel lost his footing and the North. They said they could went overboard. He hung to one not have believed that a human be- of the halyards, and escaped with a ing could survive such intense suffer. ducking. With the cold east wind ing as they endured. About two dashing the spray over us, we had hours before day Saturday morning no alternative but to get ashore as they discovered that the water had best we could. receded considerably, and that it We anchored and let the boat was warmer than the air, which was ride out the gale; built a fire out of fast chilling them to death and got drift wood, and in spite of smoke down and sheltered themselves be- on one side and wind on the other, hind the wreck of a concretecistern. slept soundly on the wet sandy So completely exhausted were they beach. It was not until eleven that when Sister A. found that she o'clock A. M. the next day that we was unable to get down any other got offagain; and when about twelve way, she let go the limb on which miles from the city the gale from the she had been sitting for so many east again came up, and we made hours and fell into the water; it re- for the shore at Dollar Point near quired all the strength of Bro. A. the residence of the Hon. G. M.

Bro. A.'s house was gone, with four next morning we found our boat the State or any municipal corpora- radix would seem to require. In make more easy the fall of his grow- has a site to much.

comfortable seat.

skiff passed out from under the protection of the shore, the norther ers, but could not see them pass beto San Jacinto bay, where we cast ing the shore, and after repairing his off to begin our search. It was a boat pushed off again. He reached short one. We sailed directly to the island and to his surprize and the house of Mr. Lide, son-in-law of joy found all alive, and by 10 A. M. Bro. A., who lives on main land Saturday, after the most fearful exposure of twenty-three hours, they

The faith which had so long sustained them did not fail them during that fearful ordeal. If it were God's will, they were ready to go to Sister Lide opened the door the first him. Even Bobbie Lide, a child eight or nine years of age, met the pain and peril like a hero. At one time he seemed alarmed and wept as he spoke of never seeing his mamma again. His grandma asked him if he had prayed to of our trip. Bobbie Lide, reported God. He said: "yes, but God had certainly lost, was quietly sleeping in not stopped the water." Many a another room. We noted down time in his coming history he will from their lips the following account have to learn again the lesson that faith must leave all things in God's About dusk on Thursday of the hands. His grandma cheered him

> We spent the next day after our About 8 o'clock Fri- were not forsaken. The billows had

After baptizing three of the grandlicitude of our friends to reach a safe cover near Edwards Point.

and the negro man to raise her to a Bryan. The Colonel was absent, but his major domo, Sam, gave us a On Friday evening Mr. Lide, cordial welcome, and made our stay who could see from his home that as comfortable as possible. The

fate of his relatives. When the ing on the shore. It required ever." several hours work to make her seaworthy, and it was not until struck it with such force that it Sunday evening we reached the tore away one of the oarlocks and wharf at Galveston, more weary the boat would soon have been filled, and more grateful than at the close but fortunately they got behind the of any trip we have undertaken. timber of Goat Island and hung there | As a matter of duty or business, by the limbs of the trees all that such an adventure is all right; but night. The distress of Sister Lide, as an amusement we do not con-

The news of Dr. Alexander's safety had preceded us, but the We left the city the evening of yond during that long evening eager inquiries about him indicated the 22d in company with Dr. E. P. and night, was fearful. She had the deep sympathy felt by hosts of Angell, who brought into service but little hope that her father, friends for his sufferings and their his sail boat, and light nine foot mother and son were sate; and now joy at his wonderful escape. His skiff for search in shallow water. she thought her husband had lost house, crop, fences and nearly all Capt. Christian, of the Diana, who his life in the effort to save them. of his stock were washed away; offered us every assistance in his In the morning the wind lulling but he lives still to serve the church. power, towed us behind a barge in- partially, Mr.L. succeeded in reach. It is his purpose to spend some time with his relatives and friends in Bell county, and we hope to meet him at conference with renewed health and strength.

THE COMING CONFLICT

Catholicism vs. Protestantism-Pillars beautiful father (signing himself A.M. of the Vatican Trembling - Priest T., in the Texas Catholic) used in Craft "In Articulo Mortis" - The reply to one of our articles in last Dying Wail.

When Campbell, in his immortal Lochiel," penned the line:

Coming events cast their shadows before, he was under the influence of a true inspiration. It has been verified in thousands of instances in the domain of physical science, as well as in mental and moral history. That which calls it to our mind at present is the "signs of the times" as seen in the outlook of our National Republic, presaging the coming of a mighty and terrible conflict in this country between the combined powers of Catholicism on the one hand and Protestantism on the other. In the Old World at this very moment the conflict is raging. In England, France, Italy and Germany, the Catholic Church is using all her might and main to hold with a death-gripe the temporal power she has so long held, but which seems to be in danger of being wrested from her hands. Before the march civilization and the development of the great principle of religious liberty, the power of the Catholic hierarchy is gradually waning, and must continue to wane until it is gone beyond the horizon of thought, and buried forever beyond the hope of resurrection. But Catholic watchfulness, ingenuity and trickery are ever alive, and when demolished or crushed by the power of truth in one place, it leaps to life in another and continues its unholy and despotic war. With the power of the Vatican diminishing in the Old World, and with its bulls of excommunication ceasing to produce any more effect than the rumbling thunder, Catholic supremacy is shifting its base of operations to this country. The time for a decisive conflict is fast approaching-indeed, already begun. How else can we interpret the signs of the times? What means the universal restlessness of the Catholic Church? What means the promotion of Mc-Closkey to the office of cardinal? What means the fierce and bitter attack of the Catholic priesthood

tion the following provision:

priation of money shall be made by

ordinances of Galveston are evaded is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." or modified. We are not blessed against our whole system of public instruction in the establishment of free schools? All of these things ton officials, ever awake to the petty show that, whipped in the other misdemeanors of the poor and helphemisphere, they are coming to this less, but singularly obtuse as to the to renew the conflict. On the other gigantic iniquities of the rich and hand, what means the unparalleled coming together of Protestant Christendom into closer relationship irrespective of denominational creeds, but that Protestantism, Christ's representative in this world. is determined in the spirit of Christ to resist all such attempts to State supremacy? The superintendence of education by the Catholic clergy would be the greatest bane possible to this Republic. Yet this is precisely what is trying to be done. New Jersey has set an example worthy to be imitated by every State in the Union. A few days ago the people of New Jersey incorporated in their State constitu-" No donations of land or appro-

negro men made a desperate effort to drawn ashore, the rudder broken tion to, or for the use of any society, matters of law we are of those who ing children by thus countenancing reach the island and ascertain the and the seams opened from its pound- association, or corporation what- believe that an administration should the utter disregard of law—which This has the true Protestant ring in apology to the present Galveston tion of the honor of our youth. Stir about it. This must be the immov-

gard our ordinances as merely

Words! Words!! Words!!!

We learn at police headquarters

any kind of State supremacy, is to were made upon complaint of one throw upon ourselves a hideous of the proprietors of the News, and nightmare of superstition, ignorance the following, we presume to be authority for the same : and despotism. Error is mortal, but is has a wonderful vitality. It Ordinances of the City of Galves. always dies hard, just as the Cathton: "If any person or persons olic Church is doing to-day. Like shall hereafter be guilty of keeping a sick man bound to die, yet deter-mined not to die, in articulo called A. B, C or E, D, or shall be sacred demands of the trusts the mortis it exerts for a moment in any manner interested or con- people have placed in you? In the cerned in keeping, exhibiting, or an almost supernal strength. But carrying on any such table, etc. etc. the handwriting has already been each and every pertraced on the wall, and "Mene Tekel" has already been written guilty of a misdemeanor, \* \* \* and on conviction thereof for each by the invisible fingers of God upand every offense, shall be fined in on the imposing temple of Catholia sum not less than fifty dollars or cism. They have no arguments with

Church. To give to that church that the arrests above chronicled

We say to the Galveston administration: "Hang your head in shame !" Arrest eleven, homeless, motherless children; none to counsel them; none to advise them to better things-for throwing dice for car-tickets, throw them into jail over night where they associate that Rev. J. S. McCarver received with the vilest criminals, and injuries from a fall a short time then arraign them before a money-craving court that fines them \$2, or the alternative of three days in a filthy prison! We say to Round Mountain: "The cause of you: drop your heads in shame at the thought of how your act is regarded by thinking and law-loving a protracted meeting at this place; people. Why the very policeman who arrested those boys-in an alley back of the News-knew that at the very moment games of faro, roulette, etc., were being conducted Direct Navigation Company,) will on a gigantic scale, on the second please accept our thanks for courfloor of a palatial building imme- tesies extended Mr. W. I. Barker, diately in front of the News office. our general agent and business No longer plead your ignorance of editor, on a late trip of said steamer the locality. We tell you where it is! from Houston to this city. The above ordinance is there being violated in the broad, open light of day-under your very eyes! aye! flauntingly, in the most crowded por- for what is apparently no less than tion of our most frequented sented. The Catholic Church in thoroughfare! More than one hunthis country and in the other hemi- dred thousand dollars were exsphere had just as well begin to ar- pended in fitting up that most prerange for its own funeral requiem. tentious edifice. It is the most There will be such a triumphant sumptuous and palatial hell in the overthrow of all its powers of dark- | South! And yet you prosfess not to ness in this country when the prop- know the object to which it has er time comes that it will raise a been dedicated? Why even before cry of lamentation throughout the its corner-stone had been laid, the character of the projected nation of which shall interpret to building was as widely patent as it now is; yes, and it was city, is proportioned the entire disknown furthermore that a combination of the most wealthy, impor- to \$400,000-these being respectant and shrewd gambling interests in the city and State had figures. It falls very heavily, of been effected, and that it would course, upon this particular classmanage and control this magnifi- for, in many instances, it was their The valiant police have succeed- cent structure; and by its influence all. Too much credit cannot be acwould attempt to paralyze the or- corded the Galveston News for its boys for gambling in a back alley. dinances inimical to the existence unsparing efforts to give a correct Being brought before the Recorder, of such institutions. The Chief of estimate of the results of the flood. days in the city coop .- Galveston Police is by no means ignorant, as In the main, its labors have been suchis apoligists would have us believe; cessful. We are, we confess, but little but were he far above suspicion as versed in the under-currents of Casar's wife, there are those of his criminal jurisprudence. We can subalterns who patronize the game not, therefore, appreciate the un- that could enlighten him. There is garding the failure of the Apvoseen loop-holes by which the par- a proverb that grows more mellow ticular intent and meaning of the with age, to-wit: "Where ignorance The police-to say nothing of more

spect to this gigantic combination of illegitimate interests. The matter of fine is only a city punishment; though lenie at, it could influential; a vision alive or dead be made effective were it vigorously say that we know Bro. Paccording to the promptings enforced from day to day until this and that he is honest in his convicof self-interest or self-advancement. crying nuisance and cesspool for tions; and we believe wrote more in We are not able to adapt ourselves morals is eradicated. There is an to the modern necessity of "reading ordinance against players also any desire to offend. We are not, between the lines," or of construing which, if enforced, would discourage law to apply to one class exclusive their visitations to this palace of St. lish his remarks. One thing is cerof another. We are, therefore, apt Faro. Let a man know he is not tain: While we (and we think to place our equanimity in jeopardy secure in a gambling house, and he most of our readers,) differ with by honest bluntness in interpreting will feel hesitation in visiting it. Bro. P. as to the manner of conlaw to the very letter. We can Our mayor, aldermen and police ducting a religious journal, we do not, in a word, torture cur vernacu- owe it to our citizens-the fathers and not love and respect him the lesslar into any of those odd shapes mothers of growing youth-to afpeculiar to Galveston officials and ford them this protection to the vir- offended the bride of his most intiunauthorized by lexicographers. tue of their children; they must grant mate friend by stammering, when Being in a worldly sense inclined it! In the name of the pure and taken about by a request for a toast to "give the devil his due," we are good in our midst! in the name of at the wedding supper: Tom, my derivatively disposed also to accord the majesty of the people's law, we once a year as long as you live." to every word the full weight that demand it! His Honor, the mayor, WHEN a man has a house lot on

be nice and precise. We owe this has for its first object the protecadministration, who apparently re- up the police, Mayor Fulton, and show people that you are not the paid hireling of gamblers.

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PERSONAL .- We regret to learn since. Trust, however, they may not prove permanent.

BRO T. S. EWELL writes from religion is looking up some on Rockvale circuit. I am now engaged in and am pressed for time."

CAPT. CHRISTIAN and Mr. Long of the steamer Diana (Houston

THE Galveston News very prop erly takes the Houston Telegraph and the New Orleans Picayune to task wilful misrepresentations as to the probable damages sustained by Galveston from the recent overflo When journals attempt to subserve the interests of their respective localities by such illegitimate means, they should certainly, and will receive, justly too, the condemnation of all right-thinking people. The damage to Galveston, commercially, is absolutely nothing. Among the poor people on the Gulf side of the aster. It is estimated at \$200,000 tively inside and extreme outside

PERSONAL .- We inserted the remarks of Bro. G. D. Parker, re-CASE to meet the requirements of our people, because we desired an expression on the subject. We cordially thank our friends throughout with that convenient description of prominent officials—can well afford the State for their indorsements of vision seemingly peculiar to Galves to be blissfully ignorant with re. the paper, in answer to Bro. P.'s communication. Next week we shall publish several articles on the subject, selected from among a number. We take this occasion to the spirit of kindness than with indeed, certain he desired us to pub-

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Sozierence, and of local preachers who will come for Deacon's or Elder's Orders. The lady members of the Conference are cordially mrited to attend. Those accepting this inwitation wil please do so at once by letter, Most we may make them comfortable.

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The pastors will please be careful for bring up full statistics. Dear brethren of the ministry and laity, let us pray every day that this series of inectings may be signalized by a gracious revival.

John Adams, P. E.

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Prairie Plains cir., at Bay Chapel, Nov. 20, 21. Bryan sta., at Bryan, Oct. 27, 28. Courtney and Plantersville, at Anniversary, Dec. 4, 5. J. M. WESSON, P. E. MARSPALL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Harrison cir., at Andrew Chapel, Oct. 24. 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.

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DALLAS DIST .- FOURTH ROUSE.

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 present cannot and ministers will be provided for. We note and ministers will be provided for. We note a carnestly invite all ministers to attend

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. ready for us, WAXAHACHIE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Hillsboro cir., at Lebanon, Oct. 16, 17. Waxahachie sta., at Waxahachie, Oct. 23, 24. Waxahachie cir., at Lebanon, Oct. 39, 31. Ennis cir., at Ennis, Nov. 6, 7.

I hope to have full reports. Recording Stewards are therefore requested to ponder well ner, and continue ten days. We will mention Discipline Chapter 2, Sec. 15, answer to Ques-A. DAVIS, P. E.

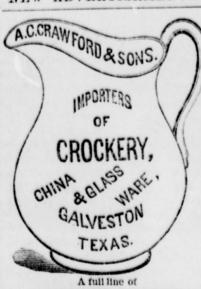
Mat there have been, and continue to be, ex- tion 5, page 107. BEAUMONT DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Newton, at Farr's camp-ground, Oct. 17.

The District Conference meets at the same place on Friday, Oct. 15, at 9 o'clock. Conference sermon, by E. 14. Armstrong, on Thursday night preceding. Milton H. Jones will preach a missionary sermon on the subject of Misssions, on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 11 o'clock. A sermon on the subject of "Infant Church Membership," by R. C. Armstrong, on Sabbath, Oct. 17, at 3 o'clock.

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ont and Orange, at Orange, Oct. 24. Liberty cir., at Liberty, Oct. 31. F. M. STOVALL, P. E. COMAMCHE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Rockvale cir., at Comanche Springs, Oct. 9, 10. Lampasas mis., at Elm Grove, Oct. 16, 17. Burnet cir., at Rea Creek, Oct. 23, 24. Hamilton mis., at ——, Oct. 30, 31.

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The following account of the storm at Indianola we clip from an extra issued by Shaw & Blaylock, of this city.]

was very kindly extended by the of land the waters extended, envel-Relief Committee of Galveston, a oping the entire surface in their reporter was dispatched on board sweep, drowning the stock, and all the good ship Agnes, which had the while gathering themselves for been chartered to take supplies to the work of final desolation which the sufferers at Indianola, upon it was theirs to accomplish so soon whom the recent storm visited its as their course should be changed greatest fury, leaving behind a scene by the touch of the northwest winds. of wrecks and a work of ruin that Many houses had already fallen and beggars description. The passage were borne along upon the rushing was a rapid one, and in due time the tide that surged in unbroken tor-Agnes planted her anchors in Pow- rents into this great reservoir. Many der-Horn bayou, which bounds the persons had already floated off upon southeast border of the

TOWN OF INDIANOLA, which is situated about fifteen rushed westward over the country. miles from the Gulf, hard by the waters of Matagorda Bay on a narrow neck of land that lies just in had begun in earnest with the in-ENTERPRISING .- The new iron the angle formed by the intersec- coming waters. The winds held tion of Powder-Horn Bayou with their course steadily from the norththis broad sheet of water. Anterior northeast, striking the eastern shore to the recent storm Indianola con- of the bay at Sand Point, which is tained about 2000 inhabitants, only four miles distant from the the improvements of the city, and noted not so much for the wealth beach in front of Indianola. Had another monument to the enterprise they possessed as for the genial they shifted to the east they would hospitality and social culture that have had an unbroken sweep of prevailed among them.

POWDER HORN BAYOU

BLIND BAYOU

standing. The character of the soil possesses Time and much traffic have packed which presented the appearance of any pressure which might be made

It was the good fortune of our reporter to meet MAJOR FRYER, a civil engineer of unquestioned ability, and who has resided in Indianola for the past seven years, constantly observing and as con-We bespeak for these gentlemen that make up the characteristics of the Gulf. In the rapid rush of the patrons thoroughly reliable work. stantly studying the peculiarities ings. It is his theory that several object that did not catch some years anterior to the stormy days of included in their varied list, as the present age of the world the was now that the deep raublished in our columns. They Gulf of Mexico washed an unbroken coast from the Belize, at the mouth of the Mississippi, to the point where the waters of the Rio Grande great American Mediterranean. He of shells and sand, which had been unregards the peninsula, the islands of dermined by the lashing of the waves the other smaller and less important intervening bodies of land, as try, broke like porcelain under the wheel is well known and highly re- the result of some great marine garded. Those in need of anything revolution which left to us those in their line would do well to apply landed results as an evidence of the force and violence of that conflict; and these more modern agitations, lalion behind them, he believes to each event that was furnished the nothing more or less than an effort reporter, would require a volume. on the part of the sea to reclaim the To crowd together the blood-curdplaces at the following times. All territory it has heretofore given up ling accounts, and the heroic bravlectures to be at night, and in under the force and power of this ery that followed upon the heels of

irresistible cause. abrasions made upon the shell banks figured in it, would be an impossiof Indianola by the waters of Mata- ble task. No tongue or pen can ever gorda bay, and gives it as the result describe the hopes and fears of the of his observation that they have fathers and mothers as they rose been steady and progressive. He and fell with the surge of the rapid believes that Powder-horn bayou winds and roaring tide. To follow and Powder-horn Lake were once each house as it floated off bearing an arm of the bay, and that the nar- upon its roof screaming women and row strip of land that rises in the children and powerless men to a midst of these waters, and on which destiny that was controlled alone the once cheerful little city of In- by the fickle winds and angry dianola stood, is a formation from waves, requires more time and them and that its reclamation back space than can be given in a to the deep is but a question of time. newspaper account of this great

scientific attainments, is familiar who have never seen a storm at sea with the character and surroundings can form but a poor idea of its of this entire country, and spoke grandure, of its horror, and of its inwith the air of one who knew fully descriable sublimity. The confusion whereof he was talking. To him and clashing of the waves and the reporter returns thanks for the winds, consorting themselves with many courtesies and attentions he every conceivable form of chaotic enjoyed at his hands

BEYOND POWDER-HORN BAYOU,

extending far away to the

of the lake stretching off to the westward, lie the low, flat prairie lands that are bounded on the east by Matagorda bay, on the south by the gulf, and on the west by Misin their business transactions with THRILLING INCIDENTS AND DAR. sion and San Antonio bays. Here the sweet green grasses that were accustomed to preserve their verdure almost perennially afforded pasturage for the countless herds of cattle that roamed over this vast stretch of country. Into this great land basin, the winds drove the wild waters of the bay with a roar and rush that were full to repletion with the terrible destruction they visited Accepting an invitation which Indianola. All over this level reach the wrecks of their homes, and were following the sweeping flood as it

south and west, beyond the waters

THE WORK OF DESOLATION

forty miles across the Bay. Rushing at the rate of one hundred is but a small affair, and at a few miles an hour, this vast surface of hundred yards from its mouth water would have been rolled into gives up its individuality and billows, which breaking against the merges itself into a lake of the same shell banks along the shore would name which gradually widens as it have left to the receding waters an extends to the North and West un- easy task in completing the utter til it attains a width of about eight demolition of the town. Steadily miles. This lake supplies the water the winds held their course from 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening until 10:30 o'clock on Thursday night, which, bending towards the North when they began to lean to the and East, empties itself into Mata- north.

The velocity at which they were gorda bay, thus completely boundliar genius in the manufacture of on which the wreck of Indianola is anemometer gave way ere the storm reached its climax; when it was registering eighty-eight miles all those features which justify us an hour. Gradually they backed in declaring it to be a formation of to the North, passed the due beariron work for bridges, wharves, the sea. The whole surface is but ing and rested in their progress at railroads, and blacksmithing work a segregation of shells and such the Northwest point. From this in all its branches. We refer our other matter as the sea gives up point they swept down upon the when subjected to violent agitation. wide sheet of water that covered the plains. Gathering all their these particles of matter together violence, they bore down upon this so tightly as to form a concrete, great island sea, and turned its waters back over the course they had broken current. When touched by against it; but a glance over the the breath of the cold northwest consequences of the late storm very winds, the restless waters that had readily dissipates that conclusion. expanded themselves over miles of territory were turned eastward. In the mad race they made for their deep laid beds in the bosom of Matagorda Bay, they completed the work of their destructive mission. Sweeping like an avalanche past the site of Indianola, all that was left of its prosperity was borne away to vines that bind the main land with the bay furnished a ready course to the wild waters in their run for their places in the sea. It was now that the concrete surface Matagorda, St. Joseph, Padre, and as they leaped out of their channel and rushed outward over the countread of the Storm King and gave to the deep all that rested in it and

To recount all that occurred durwhich have left such a work of deso- ing the storm; to tell the whole of each other, and to do justice to each He has carefully watched the scene and to each personage that The Major is a gentleman of high and terrible catastrophe. Those conflict, is grand; but when they

break over their barriers and rush (Concluded on eighth page.)

# Christian Adbocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, OCT. 2, '75.

TO DR. ALEXANDER'S AND BACK.

Our readers have learned in last week's paper of the escape of Dr. Alexander and family from the perils timber of Goat Island and hung there | As a matter of duty or business, to which they were exposed during by the limbs of the trees all that such an adventure is all right; but the late storm; yet possibly some notes made during our trip up the bay in search of them may not be uninteresting:

some two miles from the island where Bro. Alexander's house stood, reached the home of their child. which we reached about 3 o'clock Thursday morning. We approached the house dreading the in- that fearful ordeal. If it were quiries we must make; but when God's will, they were ready to go to Sister Lide opened the door the first him. Even Bobbie Lide, a child sight that met our eyes was eight or nine years of age, met the forms of Bro. and Sister Alex the pain and peril like a her . ander, pale from sickness and re- At one time he seemed alarmed and cent suffering; but both alive. The wept as he spoke of never seeing joy of that moment more than re- his mamma again. His grandpaid us for all the toil and exposure ma asked him if he had prayed to of our trip. Bobbie Lide, reported God. He said: "yes, but God had certainly lost, was quietly sleeping in | not stopped the water." Many a another room. We noted down time in his coming history he will from their lips the following account have to learn again the lesson that of their extraordinary escape :

was washing in at the windows. no more complaint. Bro. A. then carried Sister A. to a hight across the island. He still that God's children, in storm as way. They still remained in the hope in God. attic of the central part of the house, they discovered that the water had best we could. receded considerably, and that it We anchored and let the boat was varmer than the air, which was ride out the gale; built a fire out of fast chilling them to death and got drift wood, and in spite of smoke down and sheltered themselves be- on one side and wind on the other, hind the wreck of a concretecistern. slept soundly on the wet sandy So completely exhausted were they beach. It was not until eleven that when Sister A. found that she o'clock A. M. the next day that we was unable to get down any other got offagain; and when about twelve way, she let go the limb on which | miles from the city the gale from the

skiff passed out from under the protection of the shore, the norther struck it with such force that it tore away one of the oarlocks and the boat would soon have been filled, night. The distress of Sister Lide, who had seen them pass behind the timbers on the way to her fathers, but could not see them pass be-We left the city the evening of yond during that long evening eager inquiries about him indicated the 22d in company with Dr. E. P. and night, was fearful. She had Angell, who brought into service but little hope that her father, his sail boat, and light nine foot mother and son were safe; and now skiff for search in shallow water. she thought her husband had lost Capt. Christian, of the Diana, who his life in the effort to save them. offered us every assistance in his In the morning the wind lulling power, towed us behind a barge in- partially, Mr.L. succeeded in reachto San Jacinto bay, where we cast ing the shore, and after repairing his off to begin our search. It was a boat pushed off again. He reached short one. We sailed directly to the island and to his surprize and the house of Mr. Lide, son-in-law of joy tound all alive, and by 10 A. M. Bro. A., who lives on main land Saturday, after the most fearful exposure of twenty-three hours, they

The faith which had so long sustained them did not fail them during faith must leave all things in God's About dusk on Thursday of the hands. His grandma cheered him storm the water began to come into by the assurance God would do all the house. At about 2:30 P. M. it things right, and after that he made

We spent the next day after our step ladder, and with aid of Aleck, arrival, with Mr. Lide endeavoring their faithful colored man, lifted her to save what we could from the into the attic. He was confident ruins, and as we looked at the evithat his house would stand, and dences of the power of the storm, and was unwilling to risk the boats, be- stood beneath the tree that bad lieving they could not live in the given them shelter with the water waves, then rolling at a fearful marks high up on its limbs, we felt thinks it would have stood the storm in calm air, were under His watchful but for the heavy saw logs which care. These servants of Him, who were driven against it by wind and so long had answered his call, though tide with the force of a battering alone in the midst of surging waves, About 8 o'clock Fri- were not forsaken. The billows had day morning the wall began to give gone over them; but they could still

After baptizing three of the grandwhich they thought was anchored children of Brother and Sister A. securely by a heavy chimney; but on Thursday 8 P. M., we started in the rooms attached to it were torn our little sailboat the Estelle for away leaving both ends open, and the city. Our home trip was not soon the roof began to give way without adventure. The swift curabout them. They then stepped rent from San Jacinto soon carried out on a part of the building still us out into Galveston bay, and the standing, In about fiteen minutes, east wind was bearing us swiftly that began to yield and they sought toward our destination. As we refuge-first in a cedar tree, then neared Red Fish bar the wind freshpassed to a hackberry which afford- ened and the mist so obscured the ed the best refuge. They had tak- sky that Dr. Angel and his brother, en the precaution to tie ropes about | Dr. Wilbur Angel who was with us the body of each one, and with on our return voyage, both skillful these they lashed themselves firmly amateur sailors, were uncertain about to the tree. They did this with but their bearings, and before we knew little hope of escape; but in order our whereabouts, were on the lee that when the storm abated their shore with the wind blowing a gale. friends might find them and give The editor found ample scope for their remains a christian burial. his activity in bailing out the water They went into the tree about 11 which began to come in freely A. M. Friday, exposed to the waves across the deck and through some which lashed high above their heads, opening seams, and we shared the sothe spray cutting their faces like licitude of our friends to reach a hail, and their bodies chilled to the safe cover near Edwards Point. bone by the pitiless blast which While trying to beat down the shore came in tremendous gusts from Dr. E. P. Angel lost his footing and the North. They said they could went overboard. He hung to one not have believed that a human be- of the halyards, and escaped with a ing could survive such intense suffer. ducking. With the cold east wind ing as they endured. About two dashing the spray over us, we had hours before day Saturday morning no alternative but to get ashore as

she had been sitting for so many east again came up, and we made hours and fell into the water; it re- for the shore at Dollar Point near quired all the strength of Bro. A. the residence of the Hon. G. M. and the negro man to raise her to a Bryan. The Colonel was absent, but his major domo, Sam, gave us a On Friday evening Mr. Lide, cordial welcome, and made our stay who could see from his home that as comfortable as possible. The

reach the island and ascertain the and the seams opened from its pound- association, or corporation whatfate of his relatives. When the ing on the shore. It required ever." several hours work to make her seaworthy, and it was not until Sunday evening we reached the wharf at Galveston, more weary and more grateful than at the close but fortunately they got behind the of any trip we have undertaken. as an amusement we do not con-

sider it a success. The news of Dr. Alexander's safety had preceded us, but the the deep sympathy felt by hosts of friends for his sufferings and their joy at his wonderful escape. His house, crop, fences and nearly all of his stock were washed away; but he lives still to serve the church. It is his purpose to spend some time with his relatives and friends in Bell county, and we hope to meet him at conference with renewed health and strength.

THE COMING CONFLICT.

Catholicism vs. Protestantism-Pillars beautiful father(signing himself A.M. Dying Wail.

When Campbell, in his immortal Lochiel," penned the line:

Coming events cast their shadows before,

was under the influence of a

true inspiration. It has been verified in thousands of instances in the domain of physical science, as well as in mental and moral history. That which calls it to our mind at present is the "signs of the times" as seen in the outlook of our National Republic, presaging the coming of a mighty and terrible conflict in this country between the combined powers of Catholicism on the one hand and Protestantism on the other. In the Old World at this very moment the conflict is raging. removed mask carried New Jersey, In England, France, Italy and Germany, the Catholic Church is using all her might and main to hold with a death-gripe the temporal power she has so long held, but which seems to be in danger of being wrested from her hands. Before the march of civilization and the development of the great principle of religious liberty, the power of the Catholic hierarchy is gradually waning, and must continue to wane until it is gone beyond the horizon of thought, and buried forever beyond the hope of resurrection. But Catholic watchfulness, ingenuity and trickery are ever alive, and when demolished or crushed by the power of truth in one place, it leaps to life in another and continues its unholy and despot. ic war. With the power of the Vatican diminishing in the Old World, and with its bulls of excommunication ceasing to produce any more effect than the rumbling thunder, Catholic supremacy is shifting its base of operations to this Being brought before the Recorder, country. The time for a decisive six were fined \$2 and costs, or three conflict is fast approaching-indeed, days in the city coop. - Galveston Police is by no means ignorant, as In the main, its labors have been sucalready begun. How else can we interpret the signs of the times? What means the universal restlessness of the Catholic Church? What means the promotion of Mc-Closkey to the office of cardinal? What means the fierce and bitter attack of the Catholic priesthood against our whole system of public instruction in the establishment of free schools? All of these things show that, whipped in the other hemisphere, they are coming to this to renew the conflict. On the other hand, what means the unparalleled coming together of Protestant Christendom into closer relationship irrespective of denominational creeds, but that Protestantism, Christ's representative in this world, is determined in the spirit of Christ to resist all such attempts to State supremacy? The superintendence of education by the Catholic clergy would be the greatest bane possible to this Republic. Yet this is pre-

" No donations of land or appro-Bro. A.'s house was gone, with four next morning we found our boat the State or any municipal corpora- radix would seem to require. In make more easy the fall of his grow- has a site to much.

cisely what is trying to be done.

New Jersey has set an example

worthy to be imitated by every

State in the Union. A few days

ago the people of New Jersey in-

tion the following provision:

able stand taken by every State if we wish to crush in the very opening, the dark spirit of the Catholic Church. To give to that church that the arrests above chronicled any kind of State supremacy, is to were made upon complaint of one throw upon ourselves a hideous of the proprietors of the News, and nightmare of superstition, ignorance the following, we presume to be and despotism. Error is mortal, authority for the same : but is has a wonderful vitality. It always dies hard, just as the Catholic Church is doing to-day. Like a sick man bound to die, yet deter- or exhibiting any gaming table, an almost supernal strength. But the handwriting has already been traced on the wall, and " Mene Tekei" has already been written by the invisible fingers of God upon the imposing temple of Catholicism. They have no arguments with which to maintain supremacy. Scurrilous abuse, low and unstinging vituperation; clerical billingsgate and empty denunciation-such as a of the Vatican Trembling - Priest T., in the Texas Catholic) used in Craft "In Articulo Mortis" - The reply to one of our articles in last week's ADVOCATE. Such unclerical language, coming from such a scource, we will not degrade our pen so low as to notice. It is only by such methods they try to draw away the Protestant mind from the contemplation of our real danger. Claiming 5,000,000 souls under

Catholic despotism in this country, they are wonderfully inflated with self-originated braggadocio. They are coming out from their dark hiding places, laying aside their masks worn so long in this country, because in a few cities and States Catholic men have been elected to office. Self-deluded men! You have shown your colors too soon. Simply a glance through the halfagainst clerical ticket-scattering in pews on Sunday, by 40,000 or 50,-000 majority; and what this State has done every other State will more sphere had just as well begin to ar-There will be such a triumphant overthrow of all its powers of darkness in this country when the proper time comes that it will raise a cry of lamentation throughout the entire Catholle world, every intonation of which shall interpret to the civilized world that it is the last prolonged wail of the funeral dirge of Pope and priest, cardinals and

# ARRESTED FOR GAMBLING.

archbishops, clergy and people, of

the hierarchy of Rome.

The valiant police have succeeded in arresting eleven little news boys for gambling in a back alley. News, Sept. 24-25.

We are, we confess, but little versed in the under-currents of criminal jurisprudence. We can not, therefore, appreciate the unseen loop-holes by which the parordinances of Galveston are evaded or modified. We are not blessed with that convenient description of vision seemingly peculiar to Galveston officials, ever awake to the petty misdemeanors of the poor and helpless, but singularly obtuse as to the gigantic iniquities of the rich and influential; a vision alive or dead according to the promptings of self-interest or self-advancement. crying nuisance and cesspool for tions; and we believe wrote more in between the lines," or of construing which, if enforced, would discourage indeed, certain he desired us to pubby honest bluntness in interpreting will feel hesitation in visiting it. Bro. P. as to the manner of connot, in a word, torture cur vernacu- owe it to our citizens-the fathers and not love and respect him the less. lar into any of those odd shapes mothers of growing youth-to afpeculiar to Galveston officials and ford them this protection to the vir- offended the bride of his most intiunauthorized by lexicographers. tue of their children; they must grant mate friend by stammering, when Being in a worldly sense inclined it! In the name of the pure and taken aback by a request for a toast corporated in their State constitu- to "give the devil his due," we are good in our midst! in the name of at the wedding supper: Tom, my derivatively disposed also to accord the majesty of the people's law, we once a year as long as you live." to every word the full weight that demand it! His Honor, the mayor, WHEN a man has a house lot on

This has the true Protestant ring in apology to the present Galveston tion of the honor of our youth. Stir about it. This must be the immov- administration, who apparently re- up the police, Mayor Fulton, and gard our ordinances as merely

Words! Words!! Words!!! We learn at police headquarters

Article 285, (VII,) of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Galveston: "If any person or persons shall hereafter be guilty of keeping mortis it exerts for a moment in any manner interested or concerned in keeping, exhibiting, or carrying on any such table, etc. etc. each and every perguilty of a misdemeanor, \* \* and on conviction thereof for each and every offense, shall be fined in a sum not less than fifty dollars or

We say to the Galveston administration: "Hang your head in shame !" Arrest eleven, homeless, motherless children; none to counsel them; none to advise them to better things-for throwing dice for car-tickets, throw them into jail over night where they associate with the vilest criminals, and injuries from a fall a short time then arraign them before a money-craving court that fines them \$2, or the alternative of three days in a filthy prison! We say to you: drop your heads in shame at the thought of how your act is regarded by thinking and law-loving people. Why the very policeman who arrested those boys-in an alley back of the News-knew that at the very moment games of faro, of the steamer Diana (Houston roulette, etc., were being conducted on a gigantic scale, on the second please accept our thanks for courfloor of a palatial building imme- tesies extended Mr. W. I. Barker, diately in front of the News office. No longer plead your ignorance of the locality. We tell you where it is! from Houston to this city. The above ordinance is there being violated in the broad, open light of day-under your very eyes! aye! flauntingly, in the most crowded porthan do when the emergency is pre- tion of our most frequented sented. The Catholic Church in thoroughfare! More than one hunthis country and in the other hemi- dred thousand dollars were expended in fitting up that most prerange for its own funeral requiem. tentious edifice. It is the most sumptuous and palatial hell in the South! And yet you prosfess not to know the object to which it has been dedicated? Why even before its corner-stone had been laid, the character of the projected building was as widely patent as it now is; yes, and it was known furthermore that a combination of the most wealthy, important and shrewd gambling interests in the city and State had been effected, and that it would manage and control this magnifi- for, in many instances, it was their cent structure; and by its influence all. Too much credit cannot be acwould attempt to paralyze the or- corded the Galveston News for its dinances inimical to the existence unsparing efforts to give a correct of such institutions. The Chief of estimate of the results of the flood. his apoligists would have us believe; cessful. but were he far above suspicion as Cæsar's wife, there are those of his subalterns who patronize the game marks of Bro. G. D. Parker, rethat could enlighten him. There is garding the failure of the ADVOa proverb that grows more mellow ticular intent and meaning of the with age, to-wit: "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." The police-to say nothing of more prominent officials—can well afford the State for their indorsements of to be blissfully ignorant with re- the paper, in answer to Bro. P.'s

of illegitimate interests.

negro men made a desperate effort to drawn ashore, the rudder broken tion to, or for the use of any society, matters of law we are of those who ing children by thus countenancing believe that an administration should the utter disregard of law-which be nice and precise. We owe this has for its first object the protecshow people that you are not the paid hireling of gamblers.

> The dignity of the State, more. over, demands some action on the part of our efficient (?) Criminal District Attorney. We do not advance this as a suggestion; we demand it as a right. Are you so wedded to the love of gold that you allow the influence of this money monoplythis manufactory of criminals for the penitentiary-to crush out the mined not to die, in articulo called A. B, C or E, D, or shall be sacred demands of the trusts the people have placed in you? In the holy name of the virtue that has been lost, of the honor that has son so offending shall be deemed been wrecked, of the misery that has been created in this splendid temple of damnation, we, the people whose paid servant you are, demand that more than one hundred dollars. you use the sacred power with which you are invested to crush out this dreadful, gilded infamy. † †

BRO JOHN BEVERLY, of Plano, says: "We are pleased with the ADVOCATE. You are doing a good work. Success to you."

PERSONAL .-- We regret to learn that Rev. J. S. McCarver received since. Trust, however, they may not prove permanent.

BRO T. S. EWELL writes from Round Mountain: "The cause of religion is looking up some on Rockvale circuit. I am now engaged in a protracted meeting at this place; and am pressed for time."

CAPT. CHRISTIAN and Mr. Long Direct Navigation Company,) will our general agent and business editor, on a late trip of said steamer

THE Galveston News very properly takes the Houston Telegraph and the New Orleans Picayune to task for what is apparently no less than wilful misrepresentations as to the probable damages sustained by Galveston from the recent overflow When journals attempt to subserve the interests of their respective localities by such illegitimate means, they should certainly, and will receive, justly too, the condemnation of all right-thinking people. The damage to Galveston, commercially, is absolutely nothing. Among the poor people on the Gulf side of the city, is proportioned the entire disaster. It is estimated at \$200,000 to \$400,000-these being respectively inside and extreme outside figures. It falls very heavily, of course, upon this particular class-

PERSONAL .- We inserted the re-CASE to meet the requirements of our people, because we desired an expression on the subject. We cordially thank our friends throughout spect to this gigantic combination communication. Next week we shall publish several articles on the The matter of fine is only a city subject, selected from among a punishment; though lenient, it could number. We take this occasion to be made effective were it vigorously say that we know Bro. P---, enforced from day to day until this and that he is honest in his convic-We are not able to adapt ourselves morals is eradicated. There is an the spirit of kindness than with to the modern necessity of "reading ordinance against players also any desire to offend. We are not, law to apply to one class exclusive their visitations to this palace of St. lish his remarks. One thing is cerof another. We are, therefore, apt Faro. Let a man know he is not tain: While we (and we think to place our equanimity in jeopardy secure in a gambling house, and he most of our readers,) differ with law to the very letter. We can Our mayor, aldermen and police ducting a religious journal, we do

> A BASHFUL young man mortally f-fr-friend, may you have a wedding

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# Church Motices.

San Felipe Camp-Meeting.

There will be a camp-meeting at San Felipe, We call special attention to the following prescribed duty of a Presiding Elder:
"To procure at the Fourth Quarterly Conference and ministers will be provided for. We note carnestly invite all ministers to attend ant can. We hope those that we have writcen to will be with us. Come, brethren, in the spirit of your Master.

THOS. W. WHITWORTH, P. C.

Walnut Creek Camp-Meeting. The Walnut Creek camp-meeting, heretothe odvertised for September 9th, and then ser, and continue ten days. We will mention Discipline Chapter 2, Sec. 15, answer to Ques-Mat there have been, and continue to be, ex- tion 5, page 107. Ensive revivals around Austin, and we con-Sciently expect a blessed time at our camp

EUGENE T. BATES.

at the Methodist Church in San Antonio. The examination on the Bible as to doctrine will se conducted on the basis of the dectrines as kid down in the Discipline, and the candidates will be expected to prove each doctrine by one or more quotations from the Bible.

JOHN W. DEVILEISS, ELI Y. SEALE, JAMES H. TUCKER,

Cadar Creek Camp-Meeting. Fwish to announce to the public that we SERVED to have a self-sustaining camp-meet age on Cedar Creek, two and a half or three miles above Prairieville, on the east side of the creek, at a lake called the Boon Lake, commencing on Thursday, September 23. We sant all who can come, to come in their wagous, prepared to take care of themselves. We desire and solicit ministers who can atsered to do so.

Sorthwest Texas Conference. The Northwest Texas Conference will consense in Corsicana November 10, 1875. The Presiding Elders of the several districts will oregier a favor by forwarding to me as soon as possible the names of Lay Delegates to the Sonference, and of local preachers who will come for Deacon's or Elder's Orders. The lady members of the Conference are cordially dirited to attend. Those accepting this inwitation will please do so at once by letter, That we may make them comfortable.

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

Bun Cabriel Circuit Camp-Meeting. The San Gabriel Circuit Camp-Meeting will beld at Sanders' Chapel, eight miles north of Rockdale, embracing the second Sabbath Everybody is cordially invited. Come, Beethren, in the spirit.

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

Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Hempstead cir., at Kerby Chapel, Oct. 16, 17. Richmond and Eagle Lake mis., at Richmond

Richmond and Eagle Lake Lake, Oct. 23, 24.

San Felipe cir., at San Felipe, Oct. 30, 31.

Brenham sta., at Brenham, Nov. 6, 7.

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. Pastrop and Hill's Prairie, Oct. 16, 17.

Cedar Creek cir., Oct. 23, 24.
Giddings cir., Oct. 23, 24.
Giddings cir., Oct. 30, 31.
Columbus and Osage cirs, Nov. 6, 7.
McDade cir., Nov. 13, 14.
Austin cir. and Walnut mis. Nov. 20, 21.
Austin cir. and Swede mis., Nov. 27, 28.

CORSICANA DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Centreville cir., at Centreville, Oct. 31, Mexia cir., at Bethel, Nov. 7.

The pastors will please come prepared to 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. Linden cir., at Douglassville, Sept. 16, 17.
Soda Lake cir., at Caddo Bend, Sept. 20, 21.
Jefferson sta., at Jefferson, Sept. 23, 24.
Mt. Pleasant cir. and Wheatville mis., at
Bridge's Chapel, Oct. 30, 31.
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Houston cir., at Chapmanville, Oct. 16, 17. Washington Street, at Houston, Oct. 39, 31, St. James, at Galveston, Nov. 20, 21, St. John, at Galveston, Dec. 4, 5, I. G. John, P. E. PALESTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

Rusk eir., Oct. 16, 17.
Palestine sta., Oct. 23, 24.
Trier sta., Oct. 30, 31.
Jacksonville cir., Nov. 6, 7.
Kickapoo cir., Nov. 13, 14.
Tyler cir., Nov. 20, 24. The pastors will please be careful to bring up full statistics. Dear brethren of the ministry and laity, let us pray every day that this series of inectings may be signalized by a gracious revival.

John Adams, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Willis cir., at New Waverly, Oct. 16, 17, Cold Springs cir., at Cold Springs) Oct. 23, 24, Zion cir., at New Hope Church, Oct. 30, 31, Madisonville cir., at Madisonville, Nov. 6, 7, Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota, Nov.

Prairie Plains cir., at Bay Chapel, Nov. 20, 21. Bryan sta., at Bryan, Oct. 27, 28, Courtney and Plantersville, at Anniversary, Dec. 4, 5.

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Mariin cir., at Waco, Nov. 13, 14, Waco city inis, at Waco, Nov. 13, 14, W. G. CONNOR, P. E. WEATHERFORD DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Gaorge Conner to Miss Martha Alderton all of Cleburne sta., Oct. 16, 17. Cleburne cir., at Nolan's River, Oct. 23, 24. Alvarado, at Grandview, Oct. 29, 30, 31. Mansfield, at Bowman's, Nov. 6, 7. T. W. HINES, P. E.

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I hope to have full reports. Recording Stewpat off, will commence on the 8th day of Octo- ards are therefore requested to ponder well A. DAVIS, P. E.

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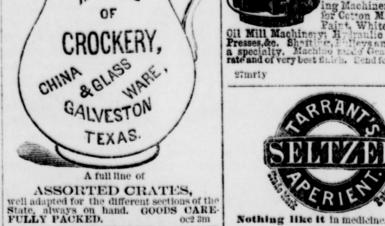
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Sest Texas Conference will please meet the committee on Tuesday, Oct. 19th., at 9 a. M., at Use Mathodist Church in San Antonio. The F. M. Stovall, P. E.

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SCENE PHOTOGRAPHED BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

The following account of the storm at Indi anola we clip from an extra issued by

Shaw & Blaylock, of this city.] Accepting an invitation which reporter was dispatched on board been chartered to take supplies to the work of final desolation which the sufferers at Indianola, upon it was theirs to accomplish so soon whom the recent storm visited its as their course should be changed greatest fury, leaving behind a scene by the touch of the northwest winds. of wrecks and a work of ruin that beggars description. The passage was a rapid one, and in due time the Agnes planted her anchors in Pow- rents into this great reservoir. Many der-Horn bayou, which bounds the southeast border of the

TOWN OF INDIANOLA, which is situated about fifteen miles from the Gulf, hard by the waters of Matagorda Bay on a narrow neck of land that lies just in had begun in earnest with the in-ENTERPRISING .- The new iron the angle formed by the intersec- coming waters. The winds held works and machine shop just com- tion of Powder-Horn Bayou with their course steadily from the northpleted on west Mechanic street near this broad sheet of water. Anterior northeast, striking the eastern shore to the recent storm Indianola con- of the bay at Sand Point, which is Bath avenue is another addition to tained about 2000 inhabitants, only four miles distant from the the improvements of the city, and noted not so much for the wealth beach in front of Indianola. Had another monument to the enterprise they possessed as for the genial they shifted to the east they would of our go-ahead business men. Such hospitality and social culture that have had an unbroken sweep of prevailed among them.

POWDER HORN BAYOU

BLIND BAYOU which, bending towards the North and East, empties itself into Matagorda bay, thus completely bound-

The character of the soil possesses all those features which justify us an hour. Gradually they backed shutters. They are prepared to do in declaring it to be a formation of to the North, passed the due beariron work for bridges, wharves, the sea. The whole surface is but ing and rested in their progress at railroads, and blacksmithing work a segregation of shells and such the Northwest point. From this in all its branches. We refer our other matter as the sea gives up wide sheet of water that covered when subjected to violent agitation. Time and much traffic have packed the plains. Gathering all their these particles of matter together violence, they bore down upon this so tightly as to form a concrete, great island sea, and turned its wawhich presented the appearance of our paper will be found the business being impervious to the action been constantly pouring for fortycard of this well known house, whose of water and capable of resisting eight hours in a heavy unmanufactures are in use from Maine any pressure which might be made against it; but a glance over the consequences of the late storm very everywhere regarded as first-class in readily dissipates that conclusion.

their design, material and workman- It was the good fortune of our re-MAJOR FRYER, a civil engineer of unquestioned ability, and who has resided in Indianola for the past seven years, promptly and will guarantee their constantly observing and as conpatrons thoroughly reliable work. stantly studying the peculiarities We bespeak for these gentlemen that make up the characteristics of Matagorda Bay and its surroundings. It is his theory that several who are in need of any machinery years anterior to the stormy days of included in their varied list, as the present age of the world the ublished in our columns. They Gulf of Mexico washed an unbroken have on hand a very large stock of coast from the Belize, at the mouth of the Mississippi, to the point where the waters of the Rio Grande and can promptly fill orders for al- blend themselves with those of the great American Mediterranean. He ever their machinery has been used | regards the peninsula, the islands of Matagorda, St. Joseph, Padre, and the other smaller and less important intervening bodies of land, as wheel is well known and highly re- the result of some great marine garded. Those in need of anything revolution which left to us those in their line would do well to apply landed results as an evidence of the force and violence of that conflict; and these more modern agitations, lalion behind them, he believes to each event that was furnished the nothing more or less than an effort reporter, would require a volume.

> irresistible cause. He has carefully watched the scene and to each personage that abrasions made upon the shell banks figured in it, would be an impossiof Indianola by the waters of Mata- ble task. No tongue or pen can ever gorda bay, and gives it as the result describe the hopes and fears of the of his observation that they have fathers and mothers as they rose been steady and progressive. He and fell with the surge of the rapid believes that Powder-horn bayou winds and roaring tide. To follow and Powder-horn Lake were once each house as it floated off bearing an arm of the bay, and that the nar- upon its roof screaming women and row strip of land that rises in the children and powerless men to a midst of these wr .rs, and on which destiny that was controlled alone the once cheer' . little city of In- by the fickle winds and angry dianola stood, is a formation from waves, requires more time and them and that its reclamation back space than can be given in a to the deep is but a question of time. newspaper account of this great

> with the character and surroundings can form but a poor idea of its of this entire country, and spoke grandure, of its horror, and of its inwith the air of one who knew fully descriable sublimity. The confusion whereof he was talking. To him and clashing of the waves and the reporter returns thanks for the winds, consorting themselves with many courtesies and attentions he every conceivable form of chaotic enjoyed at his hands

BEYOND POWDER-HORN BAYOU, Cures Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis and Consump extending far away to the

south and west, beyond the waters of the lake stretching off westward, lie the low, flat prairie lands that are bounded on the east by Matagorda bay, on the south by the gulf, and on the west by Mission and San Antonio bays. Here the sweet green grasses that were accustomed to preserve their verdure almost perennially afforded pasturage for the countless herds of cattle that roamed over this vast stretch of country. Into this great land basin, the winds drove the wild waters of the bay with a roar and rush that were full to repletion with the terrible destruction they visited upon the people and prosperity of Indianola. All over this level reach was very kindly extended by the of land the waters extended, envel-Relief Committee of Galveston, a oping the entire surface in their sweep, drowning the stock, and all the good ship Agnes, which had the while gathering themselves for Many houses had already fallen and were borne along upon the rushing tide that surged in unbroken torpersons had already floated off upon the wrecks of their homes, and were following the sweeping flood as it rushed westward over the country.

THE WORK OF DESOLATION

forty miles across the Bay. Rushing at the rate of one hundred is but a small affair, and at a few miles an hour, this vast surface of when supplied with its necessary hundred yards from its mouth water would have been rolled into gives up its individuality and billows, which breaking against the merges itself into a lake of the same shell banks along the shore would name which gradually widens as it have left to the receding waters an extends to the North and West un- easy task in completing the utter til it attains a width of about eight demolition of the town. Steadily prime movers in and managers of miles. This lake supplies the water the winds held their course from 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening until 10:30 o'clock on Thursday night, when they began to lean to the

> The velocity at which they were blowing is merely speculative, as the anemometer gave way ere the storm reached its climax; when it was registering eighty-eight miles ters back over the course they had broken current. When touched by the breath of the cold northwest winds, the restless waters that had expanded themselves over miles of territory were turned eastward. In the mad race they made for their deep laid beds in the bosom of Matagorda Bay, they completed the work of their destructive mission. Sweeping like an avalanche past the site of Indianola, all that was left of its prosperity was borne away to the Gulf. In the rapid rush of the receding waters there was not an object that did not catch some mark of their destroying touch. It was now that the deep ravines that bind the main land with the bay furnished a ready course to the wild waters in their run for their places in the sea. It was now that the concrete surface of shells and sand, whichhad been undermined by the lashing of the waves as they leaped out of their channel and rushed outward over the country, broke like porcelain under the tread of the Storm King and gave to the deep all that rested in it and

> > INCIDENTS.

To recount all that occurred durwhich have left such a work of deso- ing the storm; to tell the whole of on the part of the sea to reclaim the To crowd together the blood-curdterritory it has heretofore given up ling accounts, and the heroic bravunder the force and power of this ery that followed upon the heels of each other, and to do justice to each The Major is a gentleman of high and terrible catastrophe. Those scientific attainments, is familiar who have never seen a storm at sea conflict, is grand; but when they break over their barriers and rush

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, OOT. 2, '75.

Correspondence. Retrospective.

As early as the year 1845 our county was blessed with the labors of the missionary of the cross. It Kingsborough Mission, and embraced Henderson and part of Hunt and Collin counties. The same territory now is embraced in Henderson, Kaufman, Van Zandt, Rock-

wall; and part of Collin, Hunt and Rains counties.

Some of the leading points were Buffalo, a town on the Trinity river below the junction of East Fork; Kings Fort, which is now Kaufman; McCary's, near where Rockwall now stands; old Father Gocher's near the modern town of Farmersville, in Collin county; thence to Jordan's, Saline, embracing several appointments on the waters of Sabine; thence by way of Four Mile Prairie

to Buffalo. The old missionary, as we called he came here in the spring of 1845, and continued two years; tew men were to be found that were better qualified for the work than Bro. Wilson: a man of iron frame, inured to hardships incident to frontier life; and of almost unconquerable will; faithful, earnest and uncompromising in his preaching; and, above all other considerations, his deep piety and consecration to the work, enabled him to lay the foundations broad and sure upon which our beloved Methodism stands secure all its motly crew.

Permit me to say that if there is any one thing in the out-croppings of the present time that I despise more than another it is that disposition manifested by some of their representatives from other parts, or their sons in the gospel, to ignore the fact that such men were God's

true noblemen. To say that I loved them while living and cherish their memory still is no fulsome praise; they are dead gone to the better land; they rest from their labors and their works do follow them. In the fall of 1846 was our first camp-meeting; it was held on Cedar Creek, about twelve miles east of the town of Kaufman. Bro. Wilson was assisted by the Rev. J. Sherwood and one exhorter whose name was Long; there were many conversions-the number I do not remember; it was truly a time of refreshing from the

presence of the Lord. many came on foot, and for days many came on foot, and for days and nights they sang and prayed and not one of dull, or stupid counte- his repining as he tells you that he shouted the paise of God together; nance among them. The opening cannot stand erect and godlike; that but the time for parting came at service in the morning is interest- this vice has seized upon him and last, and how touching the scene- ing to all, the school reading every pledging oft to meet again beyond the stormy scenes of this inconstant life, where parting is known no more. I have been casting about band of praying men and women Mrs. E. D. Pitts. We are pleased still live. To my knowledge only two are living; one of them seems as if hunting up and down for a crossing that he may pass over and rest with the loved ones who have gone on J. W. S.

## Remarkable Answer to Prayer.

lated to me recently by a lady every I see nothing but promise of emi-drunkard's fate. But, alas for the way worthy of the strictest credi- nent success before them. "So frailty of our race! he goes on by bility. The subject was a male mote it be."-T. B. BUCKINGHAM. relative of hers. The gentleman was bitten by a mad (rabid) fox; persons, one at each end of the cot, could manage to hold him until the fit went off. Now this was a religious man; during his well hours he spent the most of his time in prayer, and the burden of his petition was that God would relieve him of these terrible fits; if God saw fit to relieve him by death, he was resigned; but to be relieved was his constant prayer, leaving God to choose the method. Finally when seven years of indescribly when seven years of indescribly when seven years of indescrible suffering were passed, he came ligious man; during his well hours he spent the most of his time in grounds, and now before us stands in every walk of life.

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quietly informed his friends, placed himself in the cot, and suffered longer and more severely a great deal than he ever had before; at last the agony was over. In due time he arose, and pointing to the cot, remarked with the utmost confidence : "You may take it down, roll it up and put it away; I shall never have need of it more." Nor was known as the Henderson or did he; his health began to improve at once, and he lived a pious, useful, prayerful life of seven years, and died a natural, peaceful death. it, but I was impressed during the narrative with the periods of seven

From Chappell Hill. MR. EDITOR :- Since the storm of last week the weather has been clear and pleasant, affording the farmers a favorable opportunity to gather the remnant of their crops not destroyed by the storm. What a painful illustration of the mutability of earthly things presents istelf in the broad fields of our beauhim, was Bro. William K. Wilson; tiful county which are now almost a barren waste, rendered so in a few hours by the fury of the fearful cyclone. Yesterday I rode out into the country some four miles, and could but feel sad as I gazed upon which met my eye almost at every step. The forest trees which have not been blown down are in a measure stripped of their foliage, while white with cotton now present a against the very gates of hell, with burnt appearance, with only here and there a lock of the fleecy staple. of this (Washington) county, is immense. Perhaps not one million dollars would cover the loss. Before the storm our planters were buoygathering would liquidate all outstanding indebtedness and make their financial matters easy; but upon them, and the future presents a phase dark and toreboding. Notwithstanding these disasters, the schools of our community are doing well. A larger number of scholars period of the scholastic term; and nearly every day brings some additional students from different sec. perate in all things. tions of the State. This morning I Take any poor wretch fresh from visited the Female College, now his revels when the effects of his under the presidency of Rev. E. D. fiery god are dying out in his sys-The people came, many of them, Pitts, D.D., and was struck with forty miles in their ox wagons; the sprightly, and unusually intellialternate verse of the lesson taken from the word of God, after which follows a hymn most delightfully feels, his hopeless condition, and sung by the entire school, led by shuddering at the thought gives himin my mind to see how many of that their accomplished music teacher,

he experienced no material injury have just returned from our district and sinks into that most loathsome for a long time; but seven years conference which was held at Jenks' condition of an irreclaimable victim after being bitten he began to have Branch camp-ground. We had a convulsions, and they increased in pleasant session; the conference was severity and frequency until he became unfit for any business, and for seven years he was thus afflicted. meeting (though broken up by the In order to confine him so as he rain) was a success; several conver- to teach them temperance in all might not injure himself in the sions and the church greatly reviv- things, to point them to the fate of Miss ELLA P. JENNINGS, English, French paroxysms, a swinging cot or ham- ed. From the camp-ground we thousands, and to cause them to mock had been contrived, into went to Georgetown, where the Tex. swear eternal faithfulness to this which he would get when premoni-tory symptoms admonished him that town is a very pretty little city; but tory symptoms admonished him that town is a very pretty little city; but stantly; make this sentiment their Mss. M. J. HAMPTON, Vocal and Instru-mental Music. Mss. R. W. JONES, Drawing and Painting. a fit was coming on; and then two we could take only a casual survey watchword and their safeguard, and ROBERT H. DOSS, Superintendent of Grounds. ligious man; during his well hours busy street, we were soon on the all things, prundence and sobriety Painting, EXTRA. For these the charges are in one day from his prayer retreat, soon to become the "literary center" ferring to the importance of the his face radiant with an unearthly of the Lone Star State; and we drink question, and to the large numbrightness, and in tones of exulting stretched and swelled ourself, nigh to ber of dipsomaniacs, said : "It has

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Temperance Column.

REV. C. L. FARRINGTON,.....EDITOR 78" all communications for the Temperance Column of the Advocate must be addressd to Rev. C. L. Farrington, La Grange, Texas,

Temperance.

"Be ye temperate in all things" is an injunction, a command, given us by Him who is higher than we. It is a command which we should obey in order to promote our eternal GREENSVILLE DOWELL, M. D., Professor happiness and our present joys. J. D. RANKIN, M. D., Professor Theory and An intemperate man does not and cannot fully enjoy the delights of the present. No matter what a man is intemperate in, that intemperance is intemperate in, that intemperance is intemperate in the present. No matter what a man is intemperate in that intemperance is intemperate in that intemperance is intemperate in that intemperance is interpretable in the present. No matter what a man is intemperate in that intemperance is intemperate in that intemperance is interpretable in the more grave and extreme forms of the more grave an An intemperate man does not and J. M. CALLAWAY, M. D., Professor Obstetrics He "died in the Lord." 1 don't cannot fully enjoy the delights of know that there was any design in it, but I was impressed during the makes him a prey to suffering and to disease. The injunction above J. SUNDBURG, M. D., Perfessor Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

J. SUNDBURG, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatreferred to applies to temperance in everything-in eating, in drinking, in working and in sleeping - and how few of us obey the command.

Take, if you please, that man who fills his stomach with the good things of earth until, Anaconda-like, he is in a stupor for hours after eating. He is unhappy, and his health is never good; for, by his intemperate eating he is laying the foundation of disease in his body. Take that pale, nervous student whose whole time is spent in bending the wreck and fearful devastation over his book; gaze upon his pallid countenance, mark his slow step, see his bent form, and you say at once he is fast killing himself by intemperate the remaining leaves look as study, and that his over-worked though there had been a blighting brain will soon give way. These frost upon them. Fields that were are milder types of intemperance; but we have a form which has cursed our land and country; which The damage done to the cotton crop has bound in fetters and iron the greatest intellects of our country, as well as the most ignorant of our race. The temperate use of alcoant in spirit, looking forward to the holic stimulants is unknown to us as period just ahead when the pro- a people. We use liquor to stimuceeds of the rich harvest they were late our minds or bodies, and we use it in quantities sufficient to confuse our minds, and render our bodies innow gloom and despondency rest capable of motion. Day by day we see our fellow-men going down to disgrace, to ignominy, to poverty and to shame, because, for sooth, they forget the divine command. No they do are in attendance in both colleges not forget it: they try to banish it than has been for years at this early from their thoughts, to flee from it and to forget that they are not tem-

tem, and hear him when he speaks words of regret and sorrow. Hear so firmly bound him that to be temperate is impossible. He sees, he self up to despair and throws himself an unwilling victim into the hands of the destroyer, to die and tions of learning. A brighter future hear those words of terror: "No is now looming up before them than drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of Heaven." Every man when he firsts seizes the bowl, does so with a determination to be temperate, to The following incident was re- under the conduct of able faculties, shun the drunkard's society and the imperceptible degrees until his SUGAR LOAF CIRCUIT. - We vows of temperance are forgotten,

to strong drink.

the next or not, I do not know; but certain am I that the next will be the last, and I am content to abide the will of God." Accordingly in search of knowledge, go to George town.—H. S. P. Ashby.

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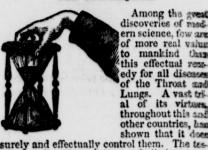
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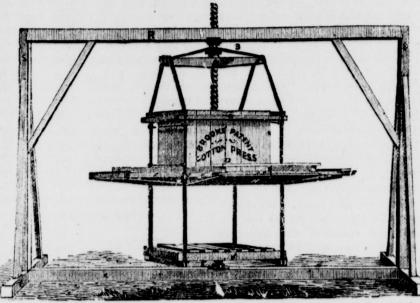
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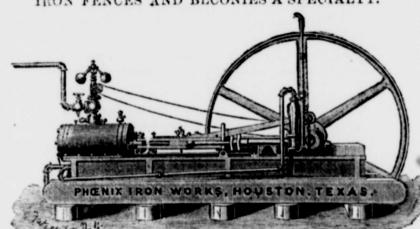
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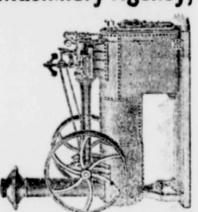
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out on a mad crusade of destruction, over miles of main land, sweeping men and women and children into watery graves, they become horrible and beggar our capacities to describe them. The storm at Indianola can never be forgotten by those who passed through it-who labored against it, and for their very lives fought with the angry waters and howling winds that snrrounded them.

THE DEATH MISSION

of the great storm was a fearful one. Of those known to be lost one hundred and seventy-six names are given. The bodies of nearly all these have been found-and by kind hands have been committed to the earth from which they came No costly coffins contain the ashes of these poor unfortunate victims of the storm. They were buried where they were found, by the borders of the sea, where the waters and the winds that howled in rage around them as they closed their eyes, forever upon the scenes of earth modulated by the touch of a pitying God, will chant their low, murmuring melodies around the places where they sleep. With them the fitful fever of life is over; and now all that we can ask is that they may sleep well.

The following table shows the the course and character of the storm up to the time that the signal officers were compelled to leave their building and to take their chances for life with the heroic populace of the beleaguered city:

particles of picture frames, railroad | toria got together and contributed iron, wagon wheels, and every conceivable article of ornament or of utility imaginable may be seen mixed up together, presenting in the aggregate a picture of sadness such as is but rarely seen in a life time. To describe these vast plains with their ruined treasures would baffle the brightest mind and the boldest pen on earth. It is a ruinous wreck; it is the common cemetery in which will rest forever all the sacred mementoes of an hundred homes, the accumulations of love's labors, the 'appiness of whole families.

THE CONDITION F THE TOWN.

Indianola is a ruin. Its streets are cut in many places by the encroaching waters of the bay, and can only be crossed in boats. All its houses are either gone or left in a shattered condition. The prosperity of the place is dead, its future can never be bright so long as the uncertain waters of Matagorda bay ripple along the shells and sands upon which it rests. Capital will never risk itself in any place so exposed to the mercy of the remorseless sea. But it will be rebuilt, perhaps to stand-perhaps to be again subjected to the terrors of the deep. It was an act of daring better than could perhaps have to move the town down to its present site in 1854, but the wants of navigation demanded it, and trusting to the will of the fates, its people consented. The place was first settled at a point some two miles up the bay, and was called Indian Point. In 1850, Mrs. John

#### HOURLY ORSERVATIONS.

DATE	TIME	BAR- OMETR.	MOMETER I	WIND.	VELOCITY	THE WEATHER
15th	2 р.м.	29.60	.84	N.E.	40	Threatening
	3	29.73	.83	N.	36	
	1	29.70	.82	N.	40	
		29.70	.76	N.	38	Light rain
	6	29.68	.76	N.	41	
	7	29.70	.76	N.	40	
	2	29.68	75	N.N.E	45	
	9	29.66	.75 .75	N.N.E	53	
	10	29.63	.74	N.N.E	56	
	11	29.59	.74	N.N.E	58	
	12 M.	29.56	.74	N.N.E	60	
16th		29 52	.74	N.N.E	56	
total	9	29.46	74	N.N.E	-	Heavy rain
	•	29.59	.74 .74	NNE	66	Light raiin
	1	29,36	74	N.N.E	68	Heavy rain
		29.35	.74 .74	N.N.E	64	
		29.36	.74	N.E		Light rain
	,	29.34	.75	N.E	66	Heavy rain
		29.33	.75	N.E	56	Light rain
	9	29.31	.75	N.E	64	Langue I tale
	10	29.29	.75	N.E	60	
	11	29.22	.75	N.E	74	
	12 M.	29.17	.75	N.E	72	
		29.13	.75	N.E	73	
	2	29.06	.75	N.E	68	
	3	29.01	.75	N.E		Heavy rain
	4	28.95	.75	N.E	76	
		28.90	.75	N.E	*82	
	5	40.00		A.E.	02	

\*Fifteen minutes later was carried away, registering 88 miles.

From this report the reader can form a correct idea of the violence of the storm, of the direction of the wind, and of all those indications which the barometer furnished. For it we are indebted to the kindness of Messrs. Smith and Howard, the signal officers at Indianola, both of whom are most highly respected for their uniformly good deportment as citizens and their fidelity to the duties which devolve upon them.

# VANDALISM.

In the midst of the ruin, the anguish and heartbreaking pain occasioned by the calamitous cyclone which lately washed along the shores of the Gnlf, endangering the lives of all of those who were in reach of its furious waters, it is hard to concede that there can be found a single man who is so lost to decency, to the feeling of humanity and to the respect to which the dead are entitled at the hands of the living, as to desecrate and to mutilate the lifeless forms of the victims to the flood, for the purpose of gain. But such persons do exist, and they live within the reach of Indianola. Many of the ladies who were washed away and whose bodies were found along the beach, had theirs ears and fingers mutilated by the vandals who gleaned in the wake of the storm, for the purpose of appropriating the ornaments that were in them and on them. They were evidently out in force, and visited the scenes of the wrecks from Indianola, fully determined and fully prepared for the unholy work which it was theirs to perform. The reported accompanied Capt. W. H. Crain on a ride among the ruins of the unfortunate city which are scattered for miles over the country beyond Powder-Horn lake; but he found them all gleaned over by the vandal horde which came to feast upon the misfortunes of their fellow citizens. Not a box or barrel or parcel of any kind had escaped them, and everything of value which had been left by the flood had been plundered by the theives who rushed to this feast where none, save a demon, would dare to be seen. All over the flat country that lies beyond the lake, the happy homes that once resounded with melodies and gave to the little town their full quota of the gaities of its social system, lie scattered and strewn in an unbroken line of ruin. Here and there the ruins of household furniture, pianos, and costly parlor sets,

Henry Brown suggested the name of Indianola, and by an act of the legislature the new town took that title. Mr. Morgan came with his great ships and built up his grand wharves, while the determined men turned their attention inland and and sought to concentrate a splendid trade in their prospering town by constructing a railroad through the stock regions to the agricultural valleys that lie along the streams that water Southwestern Texas. Everything was bright, and its enterprising people passed their days in peace until struck by the recent storm. Everybody is now awaiting with bated breath for Mr. Morgan to decide the course they will pursue in recuperating from the effects of their losses. It will be but a venture to rebuild Indianola; but Mr. Morgan is too well pleased with the location of his interests to give them up and engage in an effort to

move the town higher up the bay. A few of the more industrious citizens are already at work putting in temporary licks of repair but soon others will follow, and the crooked get back to their usual position, and houses will be straightened and the that numerous buyers will be in the deep ravines bridged over, and the great storm with all its terrible consequences will gradually pass into forgetfulness, or at any rate become numbered among the calamities of the crops by the late storms, the a past history. There is some talk injury has not been so great as was among the good people about building their new town out on the plains, some four miles from the present site of Indianola, but such a movement is impracticable from lying immediately upon the gulf. the simple fact that it locates the All things considered, our city has business too far from their shipping point. As yet every one is in doubt as to what had best be done, but all are ready to do something. The heavily on the poorer class of the good poople have organized them-selves, and the following communi-.. to the officers of the Galveston Relief Ascociation will be read with interest, as it shows in a measure the spirit of that suffering community, and the systematic

methods they are adopting in recuperating from their recent affliction.

except the Presbyterian chapel which is badly damaged, remains in the town. The strongest and most protected houses went with the little cabins and together their timbers may be found scattered all over the mainland beyond Powder-

NOT A CHURCH

Horn lake. CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE. Immediately after the subsidence of the storm the good people of Vic-

provisions and supplies for the sufferers, which were dispatched to to increase, having been 79,062 them at once. This was their first bales, against 47,871 bales last week God-send, and to many they came and 59,603 bales last year. none too soon. When the supplies sent by Galveston, and which can only last a few day, are exhausted, have been 182,099 bales, against these poor people will be in a pitiable condition, unless relief is sent to them from abroad. Subscriptions in money and contribution of clothing and provisions are all needed, and will be justly and rightfully distributed to those having the highest claim upon whatever charities may be given to these poor afflicted people.

### Commercial.

### WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, October 1, 1875. Notwithstanding the interruption to railroad communication between Galveston and the interior, consequent upon the injuries to the bridge caused by the late storm, quite a ling tendency. The market closed First hand quotations are firm at Fair 20½, Good 21, Prime 22, Choice large quantity of goods have been quiet, and easy at the following Fair 20½, Good 21, Frine 22, Choice shipped hence during the past week, and the general condition has been been expected under the circumstances. The boats and barges of the Houston Direct Navigation Company have been crowded to their utmost capacity, and the interruption of traffic has been so reduced that but little trouble has been experienced, though there has not of course been quite the same degree of regularity in the movement of freight that is apparent when the railroad is also in proper condition. It is expected, however, that repairs to the bridge will be completed in a day or two, and that trade again will resume its wonted channels.

There have been quite a number of interior merchants in the city during the week who have purchased quite largely, prefering to await transportation than to postpone purchases. Receipts of all classes of country produce have been light, particularly so far as regards hides, Stock....16,121 16,456 13,919 15,445 wool, poultry and other bulky articles which have been obliged to give way to the more pressing demands of cotton which has been forced forward for the purpose of realizing by interior holders.

Transactions in the for articles have consequently been almost entirely nominal, though a few eggs have been shipped from New Orleans, which have brought fair prices.

Business fell off to some extent toward the close of the week, from the fact that there was very little local demand as is usually the case near the end of the month. There has been comparatively little movement in cotton, as the bulk of the inquiry is for domestic requirements, the absence of tonnage and the irregularities of rates for Sterling Middling Texas.. 13 3-Exchange having kept foreign buyers out of the market to a great extent. Some vessels have, however, arrived during the week, which, when discharged, will probably load for foreign ports.

During the coming week it is expected that commercial matters will city operating, as was the case previous to the storm. While considerable damage has been done to at first feared, and will not probably exceed one-fifth of the crops, except in the tier of coast counties suffered comparatively little by the storms, though the loss has fallen

## MONETARY.

evening at 1162. The rate here shipment, sail, 6 11-16; Dec. and closes at 115 buying, and 116

SILVER-Rates at the close are  $111\frac{1}{2}$  @ $112\frac{1}{2}$  buying and selling. EXCHANGE-Rates continue firm

and generally unchanged. COMMERCIAL-Sterling 60 days.... New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold....

New Orleans Sight Cur... New Orleans Sight Gold ... BANKERS-Sterling, 60 days... New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold.... New Orleans Sight Cur .. New Orleans Sight Gold.

The total receipts for the season 154,428 bales last year, showing at again of 27,671 bales.

COTTON.

The receipts at the ports continue

#### GALVESTON MARKET. Notwithstanding heavily increas-

ed receipts and a consequently accumulating stock, the inquiries during the week have been light, and confined almost exclusively to purkept out of the market by the scarcity of tonnage and the irregularity Ordinary 20c; Texas 15@17c. of rates for Sterling Exchange. Sales sum up 5179 bales against brands 164c.

Candy Light demand; assorted stick 5107 bales last week. Prices have 15@16e; fancy 20@25e; rock 23@25e dropped slightly during the week at cream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. maall points with a continued weakencomparative figures:

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Thur'd'y, Oct. 1	This Day	This wh	This year	I ast year
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Great Britain	-	-	!	1,951
France	-	1	-	-
Continent	-	-	1	1
Channel ports	-	-	-	-
Total foren exps	1	-	-	1.951
Xports to N. Y.	1	1	8,405	6,569
xports to N. O.	972	2,413	5.585	100
To other ports.	-	.	1	1.175
Total c'stwise	846	2,413	13,990	8,575
Total exports	846	2.413	13,990	10,526

This Yester- Last Th's d'y.

,	CONSOLIDATED REPORT7 DAYS
	Receipts
f	France. 3,960
	Channel Stock 161,470 Against last year 159,225

## NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

The market closes firm at the fol-

This Week.	Last Week.
Ordinarynom	nom
Good Ordinary 118	114
Low Middling 121	124
Middling12	131

#### NEW YORK MARKET. SPOTS.

The market closed weak at following comparative quotations: This week. Last week. Ordinary ..... 112 Good O linary .. 125 Low Middling...123 Middling Uplands1412-8 Middling Ala.... 13 1-4 Middling Orleans131-2

FUTURES.

This market closed study as follows:	
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Visible supply, according to "Finanial and Commercial Chronicle": 

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. SPOTS. The comparative closing quota-

This Week. Last Week. Middling Uplands 6 3-4d. Orleans...... 7 3-16d@-7 1-4d

# ARRIVALS.

The closing figures received by cable are (basis Middling not below Low Middling) : Oct. and Nov. GOLD-Closed in New York this delivery 6 5-8d.; Nov. and Dec. Jan. shipment, sail, 63d.; Jan. and Feb. delivery 6 13-16d.

## FREIGHTS.

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

orders, but represent cash prices for large lots.

Ax-Hand'es—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, 15c.; clear rib, 15; shoulders 10%c

breakfast bacon 18c.

Bagging — Firm and advanced.—
Domestic—heavy, @15½ P yard; light
from store, 15c.; India, 11c. 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 chases for shipments to Northern light for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice 34@36e.; fair 29@31e; quoted, choice 34@36e.; fair 29@31e; ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kansas City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c;

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

about 1c. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots. Stock in importers hands 6,500 bays.

Can Goods—Per dozen cans: Peach-

es, 2 lb, \$2 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 2 50; damsons \$2 .5; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 lb full weight,

\$1 10; corn, 2lb, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes, 2lb. \$1 40@1 50.

Cheese - Western factory nominal

English dairy 18c. Corn-Moderate supply; prices easy at 75 @ 80c for Texas in round lots; Western \$1 10@1 12c. from store. Texas

Corn Meal—Fair supply. Selling at \$4 85@4 90 in job lots. From store \$5. Crackers—In fair demand. Soda 5½c;

cream and ginger 10½c.

Castings—Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad

COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parkers No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with

ten per cent. discount. CHAINS-Trace, per pair, 6½, 10,x3 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; O

Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 4½e; C. P. 40e; Aloes cap. 10e; alcohol \$2; alum 5e; ammonia aqua 3F, 10c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 7½c. Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 28c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$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. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafetida 34c. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873)

35@40c. Quinine \$2 60.

Fish—Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50
@13; half-barrels No. 1, \$7 50@8; 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; codish, quarter-boxes \$2@2 10 half half harrels packed bayer 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.

Zinc—In gold, per pound—Processes \$2@2 10 half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 lb

boxes 7½c.per pound. Flour —Sales have been a trifle larger with prices drooping. Stocks are ample.

Treble extra \$7 25 27 60; choice \$8 00@

Fruit—Dried—Raisins: layers per box \$3 25@\$3 50; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, fine French, none : currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per 1b, 9@10c; Dates 12½cts; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts 15c; pecaus 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@ 4 50 per box. Havana \$9 00@10 00 per 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@16c.; 2d quality, 13@134c.

Hay—Is in ample supply and fairl, active. Western, seerce at \$35 00 Northern in job lots \$27 50@30 00. Texas 1@14c. per pound. Millet 14@

14c. per pound.

Hides—Moderately active and slightly firmer. We quote, dry flint, selected @17+c. kips and calves 1 off; as they run, nominal wet salted, selected, 8le.; as they run, 7le.; butcher's green, 71c.; dry salted are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt; glue stock

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.

No. 3, 88. Iron-Per pound, common bar, 4½ @5c.; band, 6@6½c.; hoop, 7@8½c.; sheet, com-

mon, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia. 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 64c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, \$\frac{8}{3}\alpha 94c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 25\alpha 7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00 Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c 7 75; do-

second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; do. second grade do. 38e; do. black bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c. Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces. 15½c.; kegs, 16½. Lumber .-- The demand is fair, and

stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25@28, surfaced boards \$25@28; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@ 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small lots; \$3@3 50 by cargo lots.

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited demand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50 per M.

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, Plant ing, easing and boxing, 75e advance an above. Finishing \$1 advance.

Oils. — Linseed, raw, 95; boiled \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 121. Torpen tine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c.

Oats-Western selling from store at 70@75c. per bushel. Texas, 54@64c. Job lots, Texas per car load in bulk 52c Onions-In light supply prices firm and easier Western \$3 00@3 25 \$\ barrel. Bermuda per box nominal.

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Potatoes - Stock fair: prices dal market quiet. Western nominal; Northern nominal; according to quality. New Southern \$2 75@3 00 per barrel Sweet potatoes \$2 00; per bushel. Peltries-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins

20c. per lb.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c., half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c.esch. wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per pound

Poultry—Receipts light and firmer. Chickens \$600@ 7 Turkeys quiet; small \$8@9 00; grawn \$9 50@\$10 00. Ducks \$3 50@4 00 W doz. Geese 4 50@5 00 Partridges none in market.

Starch-Dealers supply the demand at 5le.

Sugar-Market steady for Louisians and Texas, for which there is a fair de mand. Fully fair 9½c.; prime 9½@10c.; choice 10½c; coffee C 10½@11c.; coffee E 11c@—; coffee A 11½@11½c; crashed 

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Ties-Iron cotton baling ties 54c. per pound for Arrow and for Beard.

Tin-In plates, per box, in gold, D. \$14 50; IC \$12 50; IC, leaded, \$11 75c

Tallow—Receipts light; prices steady, good to prime 6@64c; for small lots large lots in shipping order 74@74c; common 5@54c. Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in

ample supply; selling at 17c. per pound. Tubs—Painted, P. nest, 3 in \$2.25, 5 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 8@40c. P gallon for eider and white White wine, imported, 65c.

Woodware-Pails-Painted, two hoop dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 46. Well Buckets-Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00 a7 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 \$

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