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the M. E. Church, South :

The presiding elders will please give me

at once the names of all who expect to be

present as candidates for admission to the

traveling connection, and all local preachers

coming on for ordination to the session of

conference to be held at Paris, Nov. 2d. Those

who desire to bring with them members of

their families will please notify me promptly.

whom homes have been provided, will please

report at the McLeod House on their arrival,

where they will be met by the Committee of

Arrangements and assigned to their homes.

Arrangements have been made with the

Texas Pacific Railroad to pass all members of

bers will inquire for "excursion tickets." !

am corresponding with the Texas Central

Railroad, and presume the same arrange-

Stage line for conference from Brooxton

ments have been made with the proprietors

To Presiding Elders.

please sen4 me a list of the delegrates from

ference; also the names of the local preach-

ers who will be in attendance. The travel-

ing preachers who intend bringing their

necessary arrangements for their entertala-

Northwest Texas Conference.

The Northwest Texas Conference will con-

rene in Corsicana November 10, 1875. The

confer a favor by forwarding to me as soon as

ady members of the Conference are cordially

vitation will please do so at once by letter,

Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

CROCKET CIRCUIT-FOURTH ROUND

day previous at 11 A. M.) Seasant Grove, Oct. 31, (a two days' meeting.

Ministers promised and expected at these

meetings: At Porter's Springs-Rev. H. W

Woolam and Rev. D. M. Stovall, of the sta-

tion. Brother Brasher, of Neches circuit, and

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Centreville cir., at Centreville, Oct. 31. Mexia cir., at Bethel, Nov. 7.

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

Augusta, Oct. 7, (a protracted meeting mencing Taucsday night previous.)

that we may make them comfortable.

Corsicana, August 21, 1875.

Brasheer's school-house. Oct. 9.

they may be able.

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SATURDAY NIGHT.

The end! What a world of

thought is crowded into that one small word; what a thrill of horror it sends through our veins when we consider its awful meaning in connection with death-the last end of man! The end! the grave! death! Who can stand in the face of these three words and not pause and think of their potential meaning? Dead indeed must be the heart which cannot feel its hot blood rush out with a quicker pulsation at the mere mention of these words. Doubly dead must be the soul which can look on death and the grave and experience no emotion when the issue of heaven or hell is placed before it, and that full, meaning command is uttered, " choouse tho between them." The end! what is it? Where is it to be found? Can it be the death of time, or does it go beyond, running through the ages of eternity with its ceaseless sound, and vainly seeking its place and period in the impossible reckoning of that mighty and incomprehensible state of existence? Is it the grave, with its hollow tones, giving back | The Navy Department states that those horrid sounds that follow the out of a compliment of four hundred fall of the clods upon the coffin persons at Pascagoula, there have when we commit, "earth to earth, ashes to ashes?" Or is it not rather the beginning of God's rule in the hearts of His creatures? When the earth shall pass away : when the grave and the sea shall give up their dead; when the Great Book shall have been closed, and the sheep separated from the goats; when virtue shall substitute vice, and when the love of God shall become the glory of every soul, then indeed the end will be? Then will the clear light of an eternal sun shine tobacco by peculiar atmosphere with its everlasting splendor, phenomena A bobbin factory and no night fall over its bright disc to obscure for a moment the grandeur of eternity's day. When this period comes, the end will come with it. Gentle reader, have you thought of the position you will occupy in the scenes that will follow? Have you laid up any treasure in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal? Have you thought of the fact that somewhere amid those dissolving scenes that shall attend the death of time and the dawn of eternity's morn, you must appear as an actor? If not, then delay no longer in this important matter. "Now is the appointed time; now is the day of salvation." Take these three words: the end! the grave! death! with you to your couch; meditate upon their awful meaning; apply their full signification to yourself, and with the rise of the morning's sun let your heart be fully matured with its good resolves, and your feet firmly pressed upon the road that shall lead you to the Lamb. We must all die? we must all make down our beds in the cold seclusions of the grave; we must all end this existence in order to live again in a state of perpetual life where there shall be no end. That life

THE election in Iowa resulted in a victory for the Republicans as to el and abused.....A negro governorship. In other respects man was killed at Kemp- which is moved vertically by means the result is doubtful.

will be either full of bliss or over-

flowing with tortures. Can you

read this warning and not think of

the salvation of your souls?

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

TEXAS .- Forty free schools are in operation in Houston county, and thirty-five more will soon be opened. ...It was reported at Denison on the 6th, that Little Crow, eleven braves and about the same number of squaws came to Fort Sill on that date and surrendered themselves with forty-five ponies and four mules to the military authorities.

. The Indians are reported to be

raiding in the neighborhood of Fort Griffin Gen. Ochva, of Chihuahua, Mexico, has written to Gen. Ord that the Mexican authorities of that State will co-operate with the United States', authorities in exterminating hostile Indians, and that Col. Teresa, of the Mexican National forces has issued orders to that effect. Instructions have been issued to the United States, officers on the Upper Rio Grande to act in unison with the Mexican troops as if they were United States troops when occasion presents.....It is stated that the McEnnis Mill Company, of Ennis, Ellis county, Texas, took the first premium at the St. Louis fair for the best quality of flour Two men named Merritt stole some sheep in Collin county and drove them to Dallas county. The deputy sheriff with a posse pursued them, capturing one and pursued the other, who ran into a corn field, where he dropped dead from over-exertion Two sporting characters at Dallas had a difficulty about an actress named Lottie Montford; who, because of the trouble it is supposed, on the 12th took morphine and died.

WASHINGTON, - The Secretary of the Treasury has called for a statement of the condition of the National banks, on Oct. 1st been but two deaths in two years. A review of Sherman's Memoirs, made up chiefly of official records of the War Department, and prepared by Gen. Boynton, will be published in a few days.

CAUSALTIES .- On the 5th, the

steamer Chimy from Bangor, Me., for Charleston, went ashore at Townsend Inlet near Cape May. The brig Fleetwood is a total wreck near Halifax; crew saved Five tobacco barnes in Robinson, county, Tenn., were burned last week. The Courier-Jorrnal says the fires were caused by gases evolved from the was burned at Pascock, N. J. Loss \$75,000 The colliery of Graiber and Kemball was fired by incendiaries. The watchman while endeavoring to put it out was shot. Fire got beyond control. Loss \$100,000. Supposed to be the work of the Molley McGuires Ship Mayflower from Greenock to Boston foundered; crew saved Severe storm on Lake Huron the 7th; several vessels lost.....An obscure disease has killed over a thousand hogs near Columbus, OhioThe unfinished agricultural hall at the centennial grounds was blown down Oct. 12th. Eight workmen wounded; one is dead At Stringtown, Indian Territory fiftyeight miles north of Denison, Texas, a brakesman by name of Ed. Tobin, on the M. K. & T. train number 7. was run over and instantly killed. He went forward on the switch to wait for train number 2, and it is supposed he went to sleep when engine number 2 with train ran over

Lindale the 9th. CRIMINALITIES .- MissJosie Longmade, at Pembroke, N. H., was brutally outraged and murdered about the 4th. Her body was found with the the head cut off. On the 5th, the head was found about one handred yards from where her body was discovered. It was enveloped in a shawl; one ear gone, the face blackened and bruised and the skull broken in. Her funeral was attended by a vast concourse. A man named Dru arrested and mobbed. At Providence, R. I., the house of a widow, Mrs. Dora Wilkens, was entered, the sady chloroform-

him. He was horribly mangled-

no blame attached to any one

A frontier telegraph office has been

opened at Camp Cclorado The

eldest son of Lieutenant-Governor

Hubbard aged nine years died at

young man named Herrick for having insulted Herrick's mother some persons entered the house of a family named Forrest, and poured acid on Mrs. Forrest face as she lay asleep. She is horribly burned and will lose her eyes. It is supposed the outrage was committed by a man who had been rejected by a girl who lived and slept with Mrs. Forrest A duel was fought with young Americans named Riggs and Paine. The latter wounded sightly in the arm A prize fight in Cincinnatti between two roughs named Farrell and Leonard. The latter injured fatally An unknown man on the 12th, about thirty years of age, threw himself from the top of Washington monument, Baltimore, which is about 180 feet high and was crushed out of shape. Was genteely clad. A note was found in his pocket which read: "Now, Miss Cobb, I leave thee in this world, boping to hear from thee. Fare thee well."

MISCELLANEOUS .- Much excitement exists at Friar's Point, owing to threats from the negroes. The trouble rose from the fact that Senator Alcorn, at a Democratic Conservative Convention had criticized the course of Brown, the colored Sheriff. On the 6th many white ladies went to Helena for safety. The negroes, three hundred strong, came within a short distance of Friar's Point. They were under Brown. Gen. Chalmers moved out and gave them ten minutes to disperse. They reorganized about three miles off, but again dispersed at the approach of the whites. On the 6th, the negroes, five hundred strong, attacked Friar's Point. They threatened to burn the town and murder the women and children. It is no party movement; both Republicans and Democrats have united to resist the incendiary movements of Brown. The whites are acting on the defensive The State Labor Reform Convention in Boston, nominated Wendal Phillips for governor The Supreme Court Oct. 6th confirmed Judge Barrett's decision denying motion to vacate order of arrest or reduce \$3,060,000 bail in the Tweed case.

... The Commissioners of the Board of Foreign Missions met at Chicago the 6th. The report shows expenditures, \$405,258; donations; \$349,084; legacies, \$89,702; indebtedness, 49,323..... A convention of colored men met in Augusta. Georgia, for the purpose of reluting the charges that the negroes intended an insurrection, and to determine what course to pursue. H. M. Turner denounced the General Government for its conduct toward the colored people of the South. A vote of thanks to Judge Hershel V. Johnson for his impartiality in the late trial of negroes for insurrection, was adopted. The question of emigration was discussed. Turner advocated Africa, and Belcher and others advised remaining in the State, as bitterness was dying out and the rights of the colored man respected.

PATENTS.

Issued by Patent Office to Citizens of Texas, for the week cuding September 30th,1875.

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167,939. AUTOMATIC BALE-ROLLING ATTACHMENTS FOR COM-PRESSORS. H. Riesel, Galveston. Filled Aug. 6, 1875.) The bale having been pressed and bound, the follower sinks with it, and in doing so a bar at its side, with prong extensions under the bale, is caught and caused to rise by a spring-bar within the frame, thus tilting and throwing off the bale.

167,887. WHREL PLOWS. Jas. Flow, Pilot Point, Texas. (Filed July 3, 1875.) One side of the frame made longitudinally-adjustable, and plow-beam hung in two sets of rigid guides to hold the plow when adjusted more or less to land.

6,654. IRONING APPARATUS. Gideon W. Cottingham, Rockport, assignor, by meene assignments, to the Cottingham Ironing Machine Company. Patent No. 144.743. dated Nov. 18, 1873. (Filled Aug. 19, 1875.) In a suitable trame a table is moved horizontally by means of rollers and cords under a sad iron, ville, Princess Anne Co., Va., by a lof levers, pulleys and cords.

BLACKWOOD'S Edinburgh Mag- | To the Members of the North Texas Conference of azine for September, 1875, repub-Early in the morning of Oct. 8th, lished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 41 Barclay street, contents as follows: "The Dilem. ma." Part V. With plans of the Mustaphabad Residency. "In my Study Chair." "Northwest Pembrokeshire." "In a Studio" Conversation No. III. "Tennyson's Queen Mary." " Horatian Lyrics." "Lessons from the Recent Summer swords near Paris, between two Manœuvres." The periodicals reprinted by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, (41 Barclay the conference at "excursion rates." Memstreet, New York,) are as follows: The London Quarterly, Edinburgh, Westminster, and British Quarterly Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine. Price \$4 a year for any one, the terminus of the road to Paris. Arrangeor only \$15 for all, and the postage is prepaid by the publishers. Subscriptions taken at this office.

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> "Insects at Home;" etc. The work has a valuable addenda, containing articles on evolution by Rev. Jas. McCosh, D. D., (President of the College of New Jersey); and "Research and Travel in Bible Lands;" by Rev. Daniel March, D.D. Bradley, Garrettson & Co., 66 north Fourth street, Philadelphia; and Wm. Garrettson & Co., Houston, Texas, publishers.

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Church Motices.

Applicants for admission on trial in the North Texas Conference will meet their Examining Committee in Paris, Nov. 2d, at 9 o'clock A. M. Report at the Methodist church. W. A. MOSS, Chairman.

To the Preachers of the East Texas Conference.

You may remember that at our last Annual Conference, held at Marshall, there were reported to the Annual Conference. The Resome premiums offered to the preacher who cording stewards please have their records at would bring up to Carthage the largest missionary and conference collections. The gold watch promised by Bishon Keener has been forwarded and placed in my hands to deliver Linden cir., at Donglassville, 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 to the one who has the largest collection for foreign missions. The large General Conference picture offered by the Bishop will be forthcoming; also, the premium offered by Brother John Adams, of a set of Clark's Commentaries, and those premiums offered by myself, will be ready for distribution. It will soon be seen who has attended best to these important interests of our church. It is to be hoped that the brethren will collect close on the amounts subscribed by our friends.

DANIEL MORSE. MARSHALL, TEXAS, Oct. 7, 1875.

Examining Committees of the East Texas Conference. For Admission on Trial-F. M. Stoval, E

 Boone,
 First Year—D. M. Stoval, H. M. Booth,
 Second year—E. P. Rogers, J. S. Mathis,
 Third Year—Daniel Morse, J. R. Bellamy.
5. Fourth Year—E. L. Armstrong, D. P. Cullen.

Conference will convene on the 24th of November. Let undergraduates be present on the 23d for examination. Permit me to add the following: Let all the preachers in charge, etc., send to Dr. Redford and procure two blanks for statistical reports, and prepare one to be read in the conference-room, and one to be cut up and handed to the committees named at the bottom or each division. This is the best form I have seen.

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graduates and applicants for admission are | Dallas sta., Oct. 16, 17. expected to be present on Nov. 1-2 for the anaual examinations. B. J. BALDWIN.

prescribed duty of a Presking Elder:
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the preacher in charge fails to make his re-Chairman Committee of Arrangements. Those of the East Texas Conference will brothren will please have their reports

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wives will please notify me by letter as I hope to have full reports. Recording Stew. early as possible, so that I may make the ards are therefore requested to ponder well Discipline Chapter 2, Sec. 15, answer to Ques tion 5, page 107.

BEAUMONT DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. BEAUMONT DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.
Newton, at Fart's camp-ground, Oct. 17.
The District Conference meets at the same place on Friday, Oct. 15, at 9 o'clock. Conference serinon, by E. L. Armstrong, on Thursday night preceding. Milton H. Jones will preach a missionary sermon on the subject of Missions, on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 11 o'clock, A sermon on the subject of "Infant Church Membership," by R. C. Armstrong, on Sabbath, Oct. 17, at 2 o'clock.
Beaumont and Orange, at Orange, Oct. 24.
Liberty of at Liberty Oct. 21. Presiding Elders of the several districts will possible the names of Lay Delegates to the Conference, and of local preachers who will come for Deacon's or Elder's Orders. The Beaumont and Orange, at Orange, Oct. 24. Liberty cir., at Liberty, Oct. 31. F. M. STOVALL, P. E. lavited to attend. Those accepting this in-

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MARRIED.

KILPATRICK - BUTTS .- At Augusta, Texas

Rockland church, Oct. 17. Shiloh, Oct. 15, (11-A. M. and at night.) Porter's Spring, Oct. 21, (commencing on Frion the 3d instant, by Rev. S. Morris, O. D. KILPATRICK and Miss MARY BUTTS-all of Houston county. SELLERS-LOOMIS .- At the residence of the

cide's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Loomis, by tev. P. G. Daval, Miss Ellen J. Loomis and Dr. JAS. M. SELLERS-all of Jackson county. Moore, Rev. J. C. Woolam and Rev. D.

FEARS-WHIPPLE,-At the residence of the bride, on the evening of the 23d September, by Rev. Geo. W. Graves, Dr. James C. Fears and Mrs. MARTAH E. WHIPPLE-both of Waxa hachie, Texas.

others, are expected at Pleasant Grove, and COLE-ASHNAT .- At the residence of Mr. all the preachers who may read this are in-Grant, near Huntsville, on September 22, 1875. vited to attend and render what assistance by the Rev. J. S. Clower, Mr. A. W. Cole and Mrs. M. B. ASHMAT-all of Walker county.

PARKER-WARNER .- On the 6th of October, Richmond and Eagle Lake mis., at Richmond, Oct. 23, 24. San Fellpe cir., at San Fellpe, Oct. 23, 21. 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. 875, by the Rev. Daniel Morse, at his resience, in Harrison county, Texas, Mr. WAR-REN PARNER and Mrs. E. WARNER-both of said

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I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, OCT. 16, '75

The Lamily Gircle.

How Borbie Lost his Ride .as you can," said grandpa, as he drove up to the gate in a new shining buggy, drawn by his beautiful bleck horse. Dandy Jim. "I will give you a ride."

"Goodie, goodie," said little Bobbie, clapping his hands and dancing in great glee.

"But you must be very quick, because I am in great haste," said grandpa.

Bobbie rushed into the house crying: "Quick, quick, mamma, get my hat; grandpa is going to take me to ride.

"Where is your hat?" said his

"I don't know where I left it. Oh. dear me! where can it be?" said Bobbie, as he ran up stairs to look for it, while mamma hunted down stairs.

"Come, Bobbie, I can't wait another second," called grandpa, gathering up the reins; you must learn to take better care of your can't beat me out of it.' hat," and off he went, leaving poor Bobbie crying very hard, as he watched Dandy Jim prancing down

Careless Bobbie learned a good lesson that day, for he was always very careful afterward to put his hat where he could find it at once .--Congregationalist.

of the Revolution :

Baron Steuben never got the hang of the English language very well; He was relating his sad success to which will attarct only the shallow- it." Mrs. Washington, who asked:

"What kind of fish did you take, Baron ?"

replied, " but I believe one of them was a whale."

"A whale, Baron, in the North

was it not?" he said to one of his nids.

An eel, Baron. our great father joined heartily in enced in the culinary art, as perthe general laugh with which the haps the happiness and health of whale disappeared. I do love to know that Washington sometimes knowledge of this. Don't give your laughed like the rest of us.

at the kindling-wood which he ought to be splitting up for his mother. "I do wish I could do something for the world-some great action that every one could admire, and that would make the whole world better and happier. I The pastor, knowing that his young in thework consists of the sap of the ington; or a famous missionary like theology, and not wishing to discour- ly for its sap and partly for the fruit. The furnished our Patrons. Orders for Mer-Ju-ison; but I can't do anything or age him, took the Old Testament, from which a vege able waxis obtain-chandles filled, and prompt attention given

asked his cousin, John Maynard, ments there were. After a little years, when the sap is drawn from No. 23 William St....... New York. who, coming up just then, happened thought he put his answer in the them by an elaborate process requir-

the sake of being talked about."

way of putting it. good to people—convert the heathen ination, shrewdly asked him, "Well, fishing nets, and for many other

me, Willie, the greatest heroes have other rejoined, with great triumph, been men who thought the least "Ten! Try ye him wi' ten! I tried by varnish, and lastly rubbed sucabout themselves and the most about him wi' a hunner, and he wasna cessively with a particular kind of their work. And as far as I can satisfied." recollect now, the greatest-I mean according to the Christian standard the kindling-wood.

and began to pick up the sticks with- banterings of my friends, to find

"I've wasted a lot of time in thinking what great things I might do, if I only had the chance," he thought, "and I've neglected the things I could and ought to do, and made a lot of treuble for mother. I guess I'd better begin my heroism by fighting my own large."

"Or course," says a returned summer tourist, "one in he country sees among other things, 'bare-footed maidens tripping o'er the dewy grass,' but then most of 'em have sore heels, and the romance fades away like a washing left over night."

otherwise a kened path. In moments we least expect to find it, thi beauteous ray breaks through the gloom. In instituting the memorial of His death, He gave thanks. Even in crossing the Kedron to Gethsemane, He sang a hump ! The life of by fighting my own laziness."

SAGACITY OF A HORSE .- The Christian Advocate SAGACITY OF A HORSE.—The following extraordinary story of equine intelligence and fidelity is taken from Thompson's "History of Montpelier:"

"Not far from the year 1806, Mr. Charles Stephens, who lived on East Hill made a horse-back journey to Massachusetts, passing down on his way from home, over the high bridge, across the Vincoski a \$2 coller on a 25 coller "Get your hat, Bobbie, as quickly high bridge, across the Vinooski, a \$2 collar on a 25 cent dog. about three-fourths of a mile bestripped of all the plank, prepara- so it is so, if it ain't so." tory to replanking, or putting in some new string-pieces. While the bridge was in this dismantled con- as a pike-staff in connection with unknown and unsuspected by Mr. ter, however, vulgarly put it " trou-Stephens), he reached home on his return from his journey, at a late hour, on an unusually dark night, totally unconscious that he had passed through any peril in passing over the river, which was only a mile or two from his house.

"'Which way did you come?' asked his tamily.

"'The way I went, of course.' "'No, you couldn't; for the river is roaring high, and there is not a single plank on the bridge.'

"'Yes, I did come the same way,

"Here was a complete issue; and mons." neither party being disposed in the the timber that the horse, after sel- knew, has forgotten it." ous transit."

brained. Don't think sensible peo-"I beg your pardon, my lady, but need to study books, the laws of they told me it was a whale," and life and health, to be well experihundreds are depending on your time and talents to the world, or to seeking the things of time and sense WILLIE'S RESOLUTION. - "O that perish with their using. God dear!" said Willie Grey, as he sat has created you for a nobler purpose down on the saw-horse, and looked and made you accountable for what

birth-right for a mess of pottage. "That's the idea, is it?" said in examination, and that the youth the four or five autumnal months, John. "You want to be heroic for must wait and learn more; so he the tree is cut down. But its usewent away. On returning home he fulness does not even then cease, Willie did not axactly like this met a friend on his way to the for its wood is so light, and at the manse, and on learning that he too same time durable, as to be used "Not only that, but I want to do was going to the minister for exam- very generally for making floats for -or-or save a sinking ship, or what will ye say noo if the minister purposes. As for the process of lacsave the country, or something like speers hoo mony commandments that."

"That sounds better; but believe speers hoo mony commandments there are?" "Say! why, I shall say but it consists in the main in applying successive layers of varnish, gold

I OUGHT to examine my dreams, these various ingredients and appli--have always begun by doing the my floating thoughts, my predilec- ances may well be believed to be a nearest duty, however small;" and tions, my often recurring actions, delicate matter, requiring manual here John took up the axe, and split my habits of thought, feeling, speech, skill and neatness as well as good and action, the slander of my ene- taste. Willie jumped off the saw-horse mies, and the reproofs and even

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friends; they will be cool enough.

WILLIE was disputing with his low Daggett's Mills Village. Dur- sister: "It is true," he said fimly; ing his absence the bridge had been "for mother says so, and if she says Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods,

A Western editor insists that he wrote the word "trousseau" as plain dition (which condition was wholly certain bridal presents. The prin-

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DURING a clerical conference, the following conversation was heard between two newsboys: "I say, Jim, what's the meaning of so many ministers being here together?" "Why," and over the same bridge; and you answered Jim, scornfully, "they always meet once a year to swap ser-

A professor asked his class: SHIP CHANDLERS least toy ield, they the next morning in company with a neighbor—a Mr.

Parker—repaired to the bridge, professor, I did know but I have Blocks and Sheeves for Ferries, Presses, etc. and to their amazement, discovered forgotten." "Well, that is sad, very by the tracks on the ground, and the sad," rejoined the professor. "The calk-marks of the animal's shoes on only man in the world that ever

lecting the broadest hewn string- "Sir," said a little blustering man BARON STEUBEN .- The follow- piece, had mounted it and to a religious opponent, "to what ing anecdote is given by Dr. Prime passed so quietly and safely sect do you suppose I belong?" in connection with the Hasbrouck over it to the other side "Well, I don't exactly know," re-House at Newburgh, on the Hud- that the rider was not made aware, plied the other; "but to judge from son, which was Washington's head- in the great darkness of the night, your size and appearance, I should ket prices. quarters for some time at the close that he was undergoing the danger- think you belong to the class generally called in-sects."

Boswell complained to Johnson Don't GIRLS -Don't think yards that the noise of the company the but he was a splendid tactician and and yards of ribbons, ruffles and day before had made his head ache. kept the army in drill. He came lace, will add one particle to your "No, sir, it was not the noise that out here into this bay one day fish. real value. Don't make a walking made your head ache; it was the ing, and went back disgusted, hav- milliner's shop, or jeweler's store of sense we put into it." "Has ing had the fisherman's luck for yourselves, covering all that is of sense that effect upon the head?" three dreary hours and two fishes. true merit within you with that "Yes, sir; on heads not used to

ple are to be deceived with vain so loudly on the subject of religion show, they look for beauty of heart that they awoke a big dog, which "I am not sure, my lady," he and mind. Don't flatter yourselves had been sleeping on the hearth be it is smart to affect ignorance of fore them, and he forthwith barked manual labor, or to be ignorant of most turiously. An old divine presit. Don't give the subject of mat-"Yes, my lady, it was a whale; the responsible position it places you the responsible position it places you in; you need all that time of your life to fit yourselves for it. You about it than they do!" about it than they do !"

Sellections.

LACQUER WORKS .- The Japan Mail quotes from a Consular report an interesting account of one of the oldest industries of that inventive people. According to the native chroniclers, the art of lacquering was discovered in the year 724 A. he has given you. Don't sell your D. By the end of the thirteenth century it had attained such perfection that a distinguished member COMMISSION MERCHANTS A SCOTCH lad came to his cler- of the craft is recorded to have then gyman for examination previous to started a particular school of painthis receiving his first communion. ing in lacquer. The material used whole world better and happier.

wish I could be a hero like Wash. friend was not very profound in this urushi tree, a plant cultivated part
Made upon Consignments; and Bagging and and asked him in reference to the ed. These trees attain their prime of to Receiving and Forwarding. "Why do you want to be a hero?" Masoic law, how many command- life in the short space of five or six to overhear his soliloquy.

"O," said Willie, coloring, "every one admires a hero, and talks about form of a supposition, and replied, cautiously, "Aiblins(perhaps)a hunner." The clergyman was vexed, particular district are celebrated for him, and praises him after he is dead."

and told him such ignorance was intolerable, that he could not proceed sap has been fully extracted during Deposits of Interior charcoal, polishing-powder, and horndust. The manipulation of all

A THANKIUL SPIRIT prevaded out a word; but though he said out traces of my prevailing sin, mat-nothing, he thought the more: ter for confession. the entire life of our Lord Jesus, and ter for confession. otherwise a kened path. In mo-Who will copy Willie Grey's example and carry out the same resolution? The boy or girl who does it will have the right kind of heroism.

It is stated that George Alfred Townsend is writing a new play that will show theatre-going people exactly what a newspaper man is. It will be entitled, most probably: "The man of Gath."

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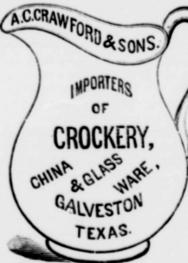
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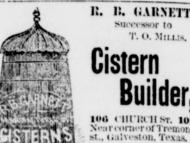
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Letter from Austin.

AUSTIN Sept. 25th, 1875. Mr. Editor .- We are greatly rejoiced to learn that Bro. Alexander and family are safe. The suspense was dreadful; for days together first one report and then another reached us and confounded us more and more. Thank heaven, he is safe and his loved ones.

We were in the midst of a revival when the storm came. It stopped our meetings for two days; but did not quench the gracious work itself. Bro. Cravens was with us the greater part of the time and did the most of the preaching. About sixteen professed religion, and several of our young people came to the altar, were blessed and took a fresh start. The church was materially quickened; and altogether we had a gracious and very profitable meeting. Ten united with the church last Sunday and more will do so soon. The state of the church here single church I have known. Our camp-meeting coming on now in a few days is looked to to give a new impulse to spiritual things; and then comes the building of our new church and parsonage, which will be the first chapter of the new book of anxiety to have Bishop P.erce with preaching on Tuesday, by a "strange us at our camp-meeting, and also to preach to'us in our city while the convention is in session. It would be well every way if the bishop would come by us; but especially so as the convention would be privileged to hear a truly representative man of Methodism, which many of them, I presume, never have.

Bro. Stockton gets after the man who writes over three stars about " Logic in Theology," and berates him for obtuseness in not, as he (Stockton) supposes, comprehending the man of the Southern quarterly. But I question whether he has not got the wrong word, or applied it to the wrong man, when he charges Three Stars with obtuseness. And then the good brother, who evidently does not regard himself as dull, has not shown us wherein his neighbor is obtuse. Besides, he seems to see a number of astute divines (who, of and sisters begging me to stay and And I hope to have the pleasure of cept—choosing rather her own nation course, are not obtuse) in sympathy preach again that night and visiting them again. A. M. Box. who, though poor, are ready and with the three star man. Has the good brother read the account of the amiable gentleman who had the misfortune to sit on a jury with I dined with Mr. Croom that day, eleven of the most stupid, perverse men the world ever saw?

Dr. Bledsoe affirms the final perserverance of all the elect, in these words. We agree with them (the Calvinistic brethren)in regardto the perserverance of the elect; for if God elected only those whom he foresaw would obey and live, their perseverance is contained in the very ground of their election." P. 31. July '75. And then as to the nonelect-"Thirdly, We agree with them in the opinion that the grace of God is not given to all men with a view to their salvation." (ibid.) And further (on same page) he says "But within his wisdom, not his goodness, seems to require him to labor for the conversion of those by whom he knows his grace would be

Now, if this is Methodist theology, and no departure therefrom, will Bro. Stockton show us something it is due that Bro. Stockton should show the readers of your ADVOwriter aforesaid appears, and that and all that unintelligible grandiloquence when he writes about "logic Stockton; no! by no means! But of light, I will gladly read and ponsmall, think they see in this most grace to be saved is offered to all by the very tenor of their election, Is this true as per Methodist theology as read in her articles and stand-

FOLLY and pride walk side by

My Trip to Louisiana. Mr. Editor -- On the third Sunday in September I filled my appointment at Concord, on the eastern border of my circuit, near the Louisiana line. And by special engagement on Monday, I went to Mooringsport, in Caddo parish, Louisiana, to assist Bro. Adair, preacher in charge of the going on. The preacher having a get there; and the large congregation of Sabbath, with their basketo'clock. I also rode into town, and miles in the country, for whom I had a letter from a sister of his livnew, beautiful and well finished next day. I saw no chance of escape, so I surrendered and submitted to the situation, and there I soon learned that arrangements were being made to send the messenger was to spend the night

with him and return with him next day if he was able to come. At

night the bell was rung, the church ing lamps, and the services were came the messenger; he seated himby the pulpit, and whispered somesome uncrossable stream and turned back; or, perhaps, had heard that osity and concern upon my mind, I

despised and rejected."

like it in some one of the standards CATE wherein the obtuseness of the he should spare us the sea of glass, in theology." But, understand me if you please, I do not wish to enter into this controversy with Bro. as a friend of truth and a seeker der all that thinkers, great and difficult subject. It is true that men; or it is not true; how is it? Grace is bestowed for the conversion of all, or it is bestowed for the conversion of the elect only. And if it is that it is bestowed for the conversion of the elect only-all of whom, do persevere--then every conversion is tantamount tosalvation in heaven. teachers have failed in their duty to me, or I am exceedingly obtuse, for I fail so to see it to this good day, and I presume the man does not live who has tried harder, for a third of a century, than I have to understand what the church teaches and what is true. Yours, etc., H. V. PHILPOTT.

vived. I finally agreed to remain until the stature of a full grown circuit Saturday morning, when I thought by conference. A METHODIST,

I would be compelled to leave so as to get to Wiley's chapel on my own work on Sunday at 11 o'clock, about twenty miles distant. But at this juncture brother Adair proposed an exchange of work, he agreeing to go over to my appointment and fill it if I would remain and run the meeting at Mooringsport until Sunday night. I consented, and the trade was made.

Bro. A. left Saturday morning in Greenwood circuit, Louisiana Con- the rain to go to Texas to preach, ference, in a protracted meeting. while I was comfortably housed at On my arrival I found no meeting Mr. Croom's, under a good shelter, with kind friends and plenty to eat; severe attack of sickness, failed to and among other articles of food, every now and then we had fresh fish from the lake, which I relished The weather was now threatening the best trade, and so every one I was a stranger, with no one to in- thought; and I judge the poor troduce me. But a man who has preacher riding in the rain thought traveled twenty-four years in Texas so, too. But it turned out greatly traveled twenty-four years in Texas so, too. But it turned out greatly the Methodist Church at 4 P. M. knows how to introduce himself. I to the advantage and benefit of The Mexican and American conmet a gentleman on the road who the Louisiana preacher, at last. You gregations attended the services seemed anxious for preaching, and ask me how? Well, the stewards by which were conducted by Rev. Do-I authorized him to say to the peo- some means found out that I was a reteo Garcia. His own people, who ple in the country that I would beggar, as well as a preacher; and greatly loved him, assisted by a preach next day, Tuesday, at eleven they requested me to "lift a collection" on Sunday for the support of can congregation, gently bore his after making the acquaintance of their minister. They stated that the remains to and from the house and Mr. Croom, a very nice gentleman, assessment on their church was \$225; church, and also laid them in the and a leading merchant of the place, that they had got about \$75, and grave. authorized him to circulate the apthey couldn't do much more; and is good; quite as good as that of any pointment in town. I then rode out they didn't think I could raise much nature was beaming brightly. The to Dr. Thompson's, one and a half of the \$150 still behind. I appro- air was calm, and the sky almost priated the entire hour Sunday at cloudless. As the sun was sinking 11 to that business. I preached in the west, we slowly and sadly ing in my charge. The Dr's, fami- what is called my money sermon- lowered the body to its resting place. ly received me cordially, and treat- but it is more in the style of a lec- The requiem sung in Spanish, ed me with exceeding kindness. ture—on Christian Beneficence, or floated off and upward as an incense He also sent word to some of his Bible Liberality. The result was, upon the still air. The benediction another year. We are looking with neighbors that there would be a collection in cash, and good sub- was pronounced, and at half-past scriptions to be paid by the 1st of five 1. M., his friends, led by the Texas preacher." When the morn- December next, of \$161. So you pastors of the Mexican and Ameriing came, it was cloudy and cool, see Bro. A. got the best of the barand now and then dropping rain. gain at last, if he did have to ride W. E. Caldwell of the Presbyterian, We thought it a bad prospect to get inthe rain a little while on Saturday. did the last kindly office for him, up a meeting under such circum. The meeting on Sunday night was and closed his grave. The church stances. But on arriving at the still better than ever, twenty-five should erect a monument to mark mourners at the altar, and a general the spot where now rests the body church, with its neat belfry and happy time. Such was the interest of the first Mexican missionary of sweet-toned bell, standing as it does manifested that I agreed to stay an- the Methodist Episcopal Church, on a high bluff overlooking the other night, when we had twenty-two South. beautiful Caddo Lake, which, at mourners, some conversions and this point, is from one to three three more joined the church. I miles wide; and finding a congrega- closed on Monday night with reluc- done all that love and kindness can do tion, though snatched up on short tance; but duty to my own people for Mrs. Hernandez' children. They notice, of forty or fifty persons, I felt and family required it. There were waited with her during the last MARVIN'S SAFES. somewhat inspired to preach at least ten or twelve conversions and four-silent watching, and accompanied one time before leaving for home. teen accessions to the church. And her to the graveyard. Another As the preacher in charge was not last, though not least, the member- noble hearted lady, Mrs. John J. there, and the weather was exceedship were greatly revived and eningly threatening, I thought I would coaraged. Upon the whole, I was home in her own house until the In All the Great Fires, just preach the one time and then delighted with my trip to Louisiana; weight of sorrow had passed, and leave. But on dismissing, I was and especially with the good peo- until due and permanent provision soon surrounded by eager brethren ple of Mooringsport and vicinity. could be made. She did not ac-

Intant Eaptism is of God. Mr. Editor-At Springtown, I recently witnessed a most powerful tour to the Rio Grande frontier, at. fires, the Scientific American investigated the in quantity by their perfect purity and manifestation of God's approbation tending to his daties as P. E. of the subject of FIRY-PROOF SAFES, sending to some of infant baptism. Bro. T. W. Mexican Border District. When half a dozen of the leading safe makers for for Bro. Adair. It was sixteen miles; Hines, the presiding elder, at eleven o'clock on Sunday preached the you more fully .- Respectfully, sin- generates 2,000 degrees of Fahrenheit. After most telling sermon on infant church | cerely yours, WILLIAM HADEN. | giving three months' time to the investigamembership I ever heard. It was argumentative-overwhelming with was beautifully lighted with hang- Bible proof, and delivered with great pathos; all felt its power; opened-when, to my surprize, in there was a great many people present, it being a camp-meeting. At self by Mr. Croom, who was near three o'clock, he baptized a number of children, after which he was callthing to him, I knew not what; I ed on to baptize a sick child at a supposed he might have come to tent, where a crowd followed to witness the impressive services. At candlelight, he baptized quite a num-Bro. Adair was dead, and thought ber of children; and in an extemit useless to go on? Such were my poraneous prayer he quoted the imaginations, and with all this curiall nations; baptizing them in the was unwilling to proceed with the name of the Father, Son, and Holy services until I learned the facts in Ghost; and, lo I am with you alway. the case. So I requested the breth- even unto the end of the world; ren to sing a familiar song, thinking and prayed the Lord, if the baptiz-I would descend from the stand ing of infants is embraced in the of the church. I must think that and find out. But by the time commission to make it manifest by the first verse of the song was striking down speechless instantsung I saw a man coming in at the ly one of the hardest sinners door with saddle-bags, and as he ad in the congregation, and letting vanced up the aisle, to my exceed- them lie there until raised to newing joy I found it was Bro. Adair ness of life in Christ Jesus. When himself. He was not dead! But we arose from our knees, a gentleman had got better and started to see shouted out: "Your prayer is anwhat had become of his meeting, swered; immediately, while you were and the messenger, meeting him on speaking, two ladies of middle age the way, turned around and came away out in the congregation fell as back with him. I beckoned him in- dead." They remained so until the to the stand, and after a short con- sermon was half through, when they sultation with him I proceeded to arose shouting the praise of God; preach to the people about a revi- after which, at about eleven o'clock val. The church was rallied; and at night they joined the church, and sinners came with them to the they and three or four whole famialtar to pray. We felt we had a lies were baptized. I never before move in the right direction. The witnessed such a display of divine next day, at my request, Bro. Adair power. The services continued from preached, and I held back for night twilight until daylight. He is do-(I believe it is pretty generally uning a great deal of preaching-docderstood that I am a night-meeting trinal preaching-with telling effect. man, and the only reason I have The whole district is in fine workto give for it is that, in my long ex- ing trim, and alive with revival perience as a revival preacher, I flame. Business in the spirit of God have had more conversions and is the order of all his quarterlybetter meetings at night than I ever meetings. But for the perpetual had in day time). That night I drouth and the devastating influence ards? If this is Methodism, my preached to sinners; made a regular of the grasshoppers for several years call for mourners, and fourteen past, financially the district would came to the altar. I spoke of leav- be equal to any in the conference. ing the next day; but was begged It is astounding to see the amount to stay by both preachers and peo- of church property secured during ple. Preached again next night the three years past with the em-God was with us in power. The barrassed state of finances. In conaltar crowded with mourners; sev- clusion, I will say--for three months eral conversions and accessions, and we have been under wonderful rethe membership considerably re- vival influences all over the Spring-

Rev. Alejo Hernandez.

The following was sent us from Wm. Haden, Esq., too late for last issue. We give it entire:

Bishop J. C. Keener-Dear Sir and Friend: Rev. Alejo Hernandez died at his home in this city during the night of the 27th ult. He had passed the day as usual. There was no ma terial change indicating any reason for uneasiness when his friends retired; or even later, when his wife and their two little children repaired to bed. He was seated in his rudely constructed but comfortable invalid chair, to which he has been confined during his long illness, and in it he dinner on the ground had dispersed. very much. I thought I had made loved ones to heaven and everlastcalmly passed away from earth and

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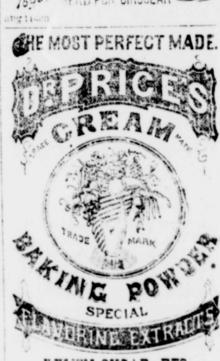
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Notice .- The communication of the proof having been corrected. It errors. We trust brother Booth will pardon the to us, mertifying oversigh...

R. ALEXANDER, D.D.

In our absence last week our pro made some intimations which Bro. A. desires us to correct. While nearly all his available means were and stock, with all the comforts he had gathered around him, were swept away, he has still some resources

Very naturally Bro. A. desires might place him in a false position in the estimation of some whose regard he appreciates highly.

der desires to express his gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy received, directly and through sepulchre" of the father's lion-like this office, from his many friends reputation, as well as the revealer of both in Texas and in other parts the owner of the voice. of our connection. Every mail brings to us in our correspondence is that we are mistaken : that Cathoevidences of the large place this pio- lies do not want to fight; they are neer of Methodism in Texas holds a peaceable, law-loving people, in the hearts of both preachers and who claim nothing but justice. people.

A QUANDARY.

We find the following in an ex-

"A man bought a horse. It was the first one he had ever owned. He saw in a newspaper that a side window in a stable makes a horse's blind. He sold his horse."

COMING CONFLICT."

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His "Treble Voice" Betrays Him.

Beauvais, in Burgundy, there used to be what was called the "Feast of the Ass," celebrated in commemora tion of the supposed fact that it was an ass that carried Joseph and Mary in their flight from Herod in to Egypt. The worship, we are told concluded the ceremony with a braying-match between the clergy BRO. I. J. SPENCE appends the and the laity in honor of the ass. following remark to a subscription The officiating priest turned to the work now and "strike while the while the people, imitating his example in thanking God, brayed three times in concert. We have never been a believer in Apostolic succession, but we are forced to believe in the unbroken links of the asinine chain. That very same "fine treble voice" which sounded on that occasion, and which presumed to criticise the actions of Balaam on another occasion, is unmistakably recognized in the criticisms on "Parson Star's" "Coming Conflict" which appeared in the late issue of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE. This voice speaks through the organ of the Texas Catholic, published in this city. We are not skillful in the interpretation of asinine intonations, having had Rev. H. M. Booth, on sixth page, very little experience in that line; was inadvertently inserted without but so far as we are able to gather the import, the first thing it says is therefore contains some ludicrous that we "had found out that its author was a father." We don't know that the discovery entitles us to be called a second Columbus; nevertheless, we own up: we did find that out. The writer then says he also discovered that we were "a tem in a notice of Bro. Alexander, Parson;" and the secret of the disnot being posted as to his affairs, covery was that our "prose was as empty, and yet as high-sounding, as any first-class Methodist sermon; and also because he knew that no lost, and home, and farm, and erop layman in this city could condense so many absurdities, so many low and insulting epithets, and so little wit in the same number of lines." This was not the precise method by which we discovered him. A. M. T. correct this impression, as it signed to his article looked very much like a lion's skin; and, perhaps, we should have never been the wiser, but that voice-that "fine speaks again, and becomes the

Now, all of this is very true, provided we allow the Pope to interpret to us the meaning of peace, law and justice. Peace, according to Catholic definition, is non-resistance to the superstition of Rome. Law is submission to the edicts of Papal infallibility. Justice means eye weak on that side; a window in the translation of the inherent right front hurts his eyes by the glare; a of liberty over into the keeping of window behind makes him squint- the infallible church. But take eyed; a window on a diagonal line the real, true republican meaning stable without a window makes him of these terms, and there is no peace nor law nor justice in the Catholic We have several times found our- Church. They abide the decisions selves in the same situation respect- of the laws of this Republic only ing the proper mode of editing a because resistance would be useless. paper. One wants the news, and That Lord Baltimore was a friend another wants sermons in their to liberty of conscience is no arguplace; some people are fond of con- ment in favor of the same attitude hood. troversial articles, while others of the Roman Church toward that think a preacher ought to fast forty fundamental principle of free govdays and nights before he engages ernment. It was not the product of in such business; many are pleased Roman doctrine in his heart, but it man Church. She is a step-mother, with the young folks corner and an- was the existence of a principle "father," and the character of stepother class would prefer the depart- that made him superior to his creed. mothers is too well known to invite ment displaced to make room for Besides this, we cannot interpret a docile child to her knees for godly choice literary gems from standard the position which the Catbolic counsel. But if our "father conauthors or magazines. Many read Church occupies on this point by fessor" will deign to notice the adwith interest the "Outlook," pre- the conduct of any one man; but by vice of an humble Protestant, we senting in brief space the movements the history of that church; and its would say: "Come, go with us; Bishop McTyeire then addressed the off the authority of EnglandA of the christian world each week, historical reard furnishes the foul- we will do thee good." We will Faculties, all the members of which woman in Galway, N. Y., has not while others would prefer a sermon est blot that ever stained the fair break those links that bind you in stood during his address; and at its spoken to her husband for sixteen "That Kuklux outrages are comon some doctrinal text. The quan- escutcheon of Christianity. To the asinine chain; change that "fine close he delivered the the keys of years, the result of a family quarrel tity of advice received would have the persecutions of the asinine chain; change that "fine the University to the Chancellor, at that time.... An old gentleman who responded. During the exerenabled us to run half a dozen Christ's faithful disciples waged by and instead of the superstition and cises a dispatch was received by Dr. heard recently that the world turned much use of them as when comnewspapers; but it has been so con- this hierarchy; to pen the horrors ecclesiastical slavery that holds you Deems, from Commodore Vander- round once every twenty-four hours, mitted in the South." We venture tradictory and impossible that, if of the inquisition, the stake, the a prisoner, we will lead you out into bilt, also one by Bishop McTyeire, sat up all night to see the water run to say but few Northern papers of

our article says: that "Catholies song: know that whatever is left of Prot- "Well do I remember how she used to estantism will, sooner or later, be From old Master Bible, as it lay npon destroyed by the divisions of sects, and which will battle among themselves until the combat will end like I've wandered from my home and front. The central projection on disgust respecting its enforcement. the fight of the "Kilkenny cats." Now, it seems to us that if we belonged to a church claiming infallibility, with an infallible Pope at its head, and yet in the history of that Here it was dat Minnie would sing so church there had been times when two or three Popes were claiming infaltibility at the same time; where there were four different systems of May the angels guard her slumbers, two 40 by 52 feet and two 30 by 52 about the time of George III, was opinions as to the power of the Pope; where one Council has made certain decrees, and the very next or some future Council has repealed them; and yet, all of this done under an infallible inspiration, we repeat, it does seem to us that we should maintain a provoking silence Some work by which I can earn a shillon the subject of " Protestant divis- With which to buy some bread and tea

None so bilind as they who will not see." And so the Roman hierarchy continues to stultify itself by its claims fires of division are in it-smoulder- "Father, bring home your money ing like pent up volcanic fires-the to-night;" a temperance song and

outside verdurg. Again, our "tather" says if Protestantism is Christ's representative Oh! Father, dear Father, don't stay on earth, "our Lord was very unfortunate in his undertaking. For seventy-five years ago to establish his church and be represented thereby. But he had to wait fifteen hundred years to be represented. He had to wait until Martin Luther, having tired of fighting the devialone, associated with himself Catherine Bora and established Protestantism." We recognize in the above or the Reformation." The name is In this connection Bro. Alexan- treble voice" that sounded long a novelty, but not that for which it ago in the "Feast of the Ass"-now stands. "The patrons of the reformation in Germany protested in 1529 against the decision of the Diet of Spires, and in consequence were called Protestants." Britain The next thing our "father" says formerly, is now called England; modern Ireland used to be called Hibernia; Gaul used to be the name Mexican Dance, Morcean de Salon of what we now call France. In these changes of names there was no change of territory. The disciples of Christ were first called Christians at Antioch; but was there no such thing as Christianity before that time? If the "father" who penned that silly explanation of the origin of Protestantism ever had any doubts about his doubts to the winds. Papacy represents Christianity about as well as

> normal, healthful, vigorous man-A. M. T. counsels us to go to the We suppose he refers to the Rothe very cheek of darkness turn Almighty.

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The Outlook.

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being a true link in the chain of the Doggett delivered a discourse on asinine succession, he may now give "the Dynamics of Christianity." The dedication hymn was sung. Bishop Paine led in prayer, and the morning service closed. In the tion, swellings, ulcerations, tumors and Bishop Wightman preached and abscesses represent the bloom of from Cor. I, 17, "By him all things consist." Dr. McFerrin offered Major Weakley, Gov. Porter, the now represents Christianity in its Bishops, Board of Trust, and Faculties, followed by the students, went in procession from the Chancellor's office to the Chapel. After music a

the above, we learn that the buildto learning in the Southern States. ... The Kentucky Conference held its ed in Macon county, Missouri lected for Conference claimants, \$1,-474 70; for missions, \$3,403 52...... Bishop Pierce, accompanied by his And sister who is very ill, and starving on his way to Indian Mission Conference, which met October 6th. He

BAPTIST .-- A Baptist association in Kansas has unanimously resolved: "That the most befitting part the Baptists of Kansas could take in the Centennial movement would be one grand concentrated effort to pay their church debts." Sensible It is stated that with 1,700,000 Baptists in the United States, there are only 200,000 in New England. Virginia has as many as Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts put together A company of Baptists have contracted for seventy acres of land on the east side of Chautaugua Lake, just opposite the grounds of the National Sunday-school Assembly, for a

Episcopal.-In an Episcopal tion is at hand. J. L.Petterson, 843 church in Cardiff, Wales, four sernonsensical strain that "fine, treble Broadway, N. Y., publisher. Mr. vices were recently held to celevoice" again that sounded in that P. should be considered as a benememorable "Feast of the Ass." It factor by the musical world—giving complete the series of services of greatly from hunger and lost has been truly said : "Protestant- as he does productions large in which they were the beginning, but ism existed from the origination of quantity, unexcelled in quality, and the bishop forbade the clergymen an-Christianity, and before the Papacy at prices that would be a loss to him nounced from preaching At St. Phillips church, New York, on the 12th of September, six colored clergymen, representing all the or-The subscription price of the pub- ders of the church, bishop, priest, lication is only \$4 per annum. The deacon, occupied seats in the chancel. The bishop was Bishop Holly, of Hayti

ABROAD .-- A suit has been brought against the church authorities of Notre Dame Montreal for \$2000 damage for the prevention of ment over the introduction of instrumental music altars, altar cloths SOUTHERN METHODISM. -- Ocdedication and inauguration of Vanderbilt University. Prayer was cording to a table issued by the offered by Bishop McTyeire. Bishop Presbyterian press at Shanghai the missionaries in China is, Americans 84; English and Canadian 82; German 16, total 182. In Japan. a sick man, with paleness, emacia- afternoon Dr. Deems led in prayer Canadian 12; total 44. The whole American 32; English, Scotch and number of Protestant societies represented in Japan is 11. The whole number of churches is thirtyprayer, and the dedication service eight, distributed thus: At Jeddo reformation — and Protestantism October 4th, the Chief Marshal gasaki, 4: Hakodachi, 2: Kobe. 5: gasaki, 4; Hakodachi, 2; Kobe. 5; Shedzuoka, 1.

PASSING EVENTS. Louisiana raised this year one old "mother church" for advice. full length portrait of Commodore third more corn than during any Vanderbilt was unveiled. The former year A tunnel under the his text II. Tim., iii: 16: "Without Governor of Tennessee, introduced Straits of Gibralter is still interest- controversy, great is the mystery of by Bishop McTyeire, made an ad- ing the scientific world . . . Of the godliness," etc. He explained that: dress; Dr. Deems followed with an fifty thousand locomotives in the "Without controversy godliness or address on the relation of the Uni- world, the United States claims religion was a great mystery, but versity to science and religion. Dr. fifteen thousand, or nearly one with controversy, discussion or de-Lipscomb then delivered an address third The State of New York bate the mystery is explained, and on the relation of the University to has a population of 5,000,000, or all can understand it." And now the general literature. The installation nearly double the population of the conundrum is, to what church does of the Faculties then took place. thirteen colonies when they threw this new light in theology belong? * Great Governor of all things." the remark that he could fill that guides for the nation.

THE TEXAS CATHOLIC ON "THE pale. All this, too, for no other Musical.-We are in receipt of From the report of the Nashville position very well, having long held Advocate, from which we condense it in his own household ... The " Sacred Order of United Irishmen ing is cruciform, this being consid- Redivior" is the name now describered best for light and ventilation, ing the Fenian organization. It is "the friend of religious liberty-its Gray," price forty cents. Illustra- The width of each wing is 56 feet, said that clubs have been formed in people peaceable, law-abiding, etc.," tion: An old darkey sits under an and the length of the northern, Ireland and many of the leading for sooth! Just as well say his a- apple tree in the church yard; a lit- southern and western, 60 feet. In cities of this country, ready to suschapel. The east and west eleva- she may make for freedom . . . Colreading the Bible as it lays on his tions present a front of 186 feet lector Summers has been telling at Again, the "father" who criticises knees-with these words from the each in length, with a height of 60 the Treasury his trying experience feet from the ground to the top of in attempting to stop fashionable the cornice. The north and south smuggling. The army of tourists elevations show 134 feet, i. e. fr m now returning give him and his dethe face of the greatest projection tectives plenty of business. Many on the east front to the face of the of them hear the new regulations greatest projection on the west for the first time and show no little the east front, in which is the main It is said the sister of General entrance, is flanked by a tower on Butler was required to enter on the each side, which affords two addi- list all extra articles and pay sevetional entrances on the basement ral hundred dollars duty ... The story and main floor. The build- hay crop of Indiana is estimated ing was planted by practical teach- this year at \$2,000,000 . . . While ers for its specific uses. It contains some workmen were pulling down a As she sat beside moundementh the ap- six rooms 31 by 40 feet, twelve 18 wall in Buckingham Palace to by 28 feet, six 17 by 40 feet, eight make some alterations, a large 15 by 16 feet, four 14 by 18 feet, quantity of gold and silver plate of feet, besides a chapel 52 by $76\frac{1}{2}$ found. It was valued at several feet, with an end gallery. It is said thousand pounds The new fifty to be the largest building dedicated cent currency is to be out this month Discoveries of gold are report-

> session at Maysville, September 22- The Orange Lodge of Toronto has 29, Bishop Marvin, presiding. Col- passed resolutions protesting against Catholic processions on Sunday The tariff of the Anglo-American Telegraph has been raised to one grandson, George Millbrook, passed dollar in gold per word.....O'Baldthrough Nashville September 29th, win, the Irish giant, was murdered recently by his partner, Michael Finnell, who claims that he did it will meet the West Texas Confer. in self defence Fifteen hundred ence at San Antonio, beginning Cossacks were recently banished to the penal settlement of Turkistan for having resisted the new military laws Three European and many Chinese vessels and thirty lives were lost during the typhoon at Choo Foo, on the 21st of September As the Porte refuses to make any concessions until the insurgents lay down their arms, and the Herzegoveneans demand that they shall be declared free and independent, peace is not secure in that part of the world Extensive fires are destroying the woods in Northern Africa It is thought that the coming election for members of the Spanish Cortes

> will render important changes necessary in the political complexsummer resort for Baptist ministers ion of the government A late storm did great damage at Liverpool and Manchester, and to the shipping Letters have been received from Kagehiji, on the Victoria Nyanza, which show that greatly from twenty-one of his followers in a conflict with a fierce and treacherous people called the Natura..... All the railway stations in Germany are supplied with medical and surgical aparatus A Philadelphia firm has agreed to pay one hundred thousand dollars for the privilege of printing the official catalogue of the Centennial Exposition. It is to be printed in English, French, German and Spanish.One of the large London hotels has introduced steam machinery for the burial of Guibord. The dam- washing the dishes and cleaning age of the Catholic Church has in- knives and forks, and polishing curred by this expression of bigotry boots. . . . Experiments in California displayed toward the dead will not show the soil is well adapted to the be confined to dollars and cents production of coffee. Snow does The Scottish church is in a fer- not appear to injure the plants, which produce twenty-two shoots, while those in Europe produce but and crosses and sitting down during one The last New Hampshire prayer, which innovations some are Legislature passed a law requiring endeavoring to introduce Ac- that all outer doors and doors of passages leading outwards of all churches, school-houses, public number of ordained Protestant halls and buildings, to be used for public purposes, shall be hereafter constructed so as to open outwards.The total of raw silk produced in Europe in 1874 was 9,050,000 pounds, while Asia exported during the same period 11,500,000 pounds The greater proportion comes from China and Italy. The former exported mainly from Shanghai 8,000,000 pounds, and Italy 6,000,000 pounds. France is considered the most prosperous country in Europe just now.

> > An exchange tells of a preacher in South Carolina who took for

THE Pittsburg Advocate says: mitted in Indiana and Illinois now, and the politicians do not make so followed, would have rained double that number. We see no other tears from angels' eves, and make the block, instituted under the boundless realms of divine truth and Christian liberty, where the tears from angels' eves, and make the block, instituted under the boundless realms of divine truth and Christian liberty, where the tears from angels' eves, and make the block, instituted under the boundless realms of divine truth and Christian liberty, where the tears from angels' eves, and make the block, instituted under the boundless realms of divine truth and Christian liberty, where the tears from angels' eves, and make the block, instituted under the boundless realms of divine truth and Christian liberty, where the tears from angels' eves, and make the block, instituted under the boundless realms of divine truth and Christian liberty, where the tears from angels' eves, and make the block, instituted under the boundless realms of divine truth and Christian liberty, where the tears from angels' eves, and make the block instituted under the boundless realms of divine truth and Christian liberty, where the tears from angels' eves, and make the block instituted under the block instituted under the block instituted under the boundless realms of divine truth and the boundless realms of divine truth and the block instituted under t course but to follow our own judg- tears from angels' eyes, and make soul drinks in the inspiration of the institution be ever blessed by the Lieutenant Governor accepted with is as true that politicians are unsafe

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send you this note for the purpose could have made the matter of thors, and upon sober, second of announcing to the brethren the sad intelligence that the Rev. F. would not have been com- withheld. G. D. P. is certainly M. Harrel, of the North Texas Con. pelled to regard me as obtuse; very unfortunately situated. An ference, is dead. The particulars of his illness and death I have not that I did not understand Dr. B.; the M. E. Church, South, is moving that I did not understand Dr. B.; learned, except that he died suddenly and unexpectedly to all. A suitly and unexpectedly to all a suitly and unexpec Blossom Prairie, Texas, Sept. 27, 1875.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY .-- Mr. Ed. itor-There have been some good times on my work recently. Some converts, and the church much revival at Bagdad, where there has not been a revival of any note for a upon the watchtowers of Zion; and intelligence. Yet men in public trust good. Pray for us ... J. W. B. ALLEN.

FROM LIBERTY .- Mr. Editor --"I send you a list of subscribers to the Advocate, which may evidence will do so now. And I will give him in which the Advocate is held by the fact to you that the interests of the ADVOCATE are not extinct in me, my shrewd brother, what use who make some pretentions to be on this part of God's heritage—though there was in electing any to salvawe have passed a series of calamities. Our eyes are opening to selfinterest; the ADVOCATE is read and loved; it is gaining friends; it heaven anyhow? How did their had a live ADVOCATE, with a wideis our paper; we love it; it is des-

ed, this being my twenty-seventh year as an itinerant; and yet I have never known so little interest taken as to the intellectual and financial interests of the church. There is not one member in twenty who takes the Christian Advocate, and out of eleven appointments there are only two on this circuit that have Methodist churches, and they are not comfortable. There is something in this that I do not understand. You may think the preachers are to blame for this state of things; and so they may be. But, my dear brother, I feel like I have and am still doing the best I know how for our ADVOCATE and the church of God, and yet these things exist. The brethren cry out, hard times, etc. I fear that many will find themselves wanting and without an excuse in the great day of accounts. May God save us all from neglect of duty. Rev. H. W. Moore, Esq., of sermon on baptism, on Saturday of our Augusta meeting, the 1st of November, which will be the 6th day .- SAMUEL MORRIS.

IN A QUANDARY .- Mr. Editor -room in the ADVOCATE. But I will -W. A. MOORE. be obliged if you will grant these lines a place; and, furthermore, I wish you would help me out of a from here to let you know the Lord difficulty I have fallen into, to-wit : is reviving his work on the Athens have been trained to believe that that imbraced the fourth Sunday in till Pentecost." I beg leave not to Bros. Lake, Hall, and Johnson ; pointment. The pure Gospel of point." I beg leave to keep the Francher, etc. Also at Pine Grove, succeed wherever it is preached. rules of our church, and not to violate them by speaking against them or held a meeting imbracing first fication and consecration to God

Mr. Editor-Did you ever see a Inistian About the steel-strap? If you have, you know of business has its difficulties, and says the inspired penman. of the trap lying right and left. It mate employment, seek to look into will be easy tor you to imagine that the trap is set hard; or otherwise in the trap is set hard; or otherwise in prayer," and ever remember that PERSONAL. - Mr. Editor-I thinking of him when I wrote, I were not in keeping with their auable obituary will be forwarded in due time.—L. B. Ellis.

mark, viz.: "Now if any of our wise of himself and all his people. We and skillful brethren will make this suspect that some pull-down man vived. I am now at work in a re- of Dr. Sommers and others, who are cut at yourself, and others who at long while; some converts, others at called upon "astute and learned should be kept in proper bounds .the altar, and a prospect for much theological brethren" to "look into OBSERVER. this matter?"

No, Mr. Editor; my trap is still FROM LONGVIEW .- Mr. Editor thrown it. But though I did not call on him in the first instance, I resented in reference to the estimate an easy question to start with: tell its friends. We, in this region, B.'s theory, none are elected except makeup of progressive journalism, such as God foresaw would go to were flattering ourselves that we election help the matter? Please an- awake editor who was en ropporte GEO, FRED, HOLMES, Prof of Hist, Lit, and

quite a number of additions to the the encouragement of the Master's devilish deeds to the light. And JOHN R. PAGE, Prot of Nat. His church, an account of which I expect to send you for publication at camp-meeting, held at Anderson keeping us posted in reference to the JAMES L. HARRISON, Prof. School of Medithe close of my work. I have never camp - ground, Kickapoo circuit, progressive spirit of the church and seen more interest manifested by people in attending church in my life on any work. I have never the close of my work. I have never seen more interest manifested by to have commenced on Friday, September 17, but was prevented by the life on any work. I have never to be called the church and life on any work I have ever travel- tember 17, but was prevented by the We were in fact congratulating gale. It seemed as if everything in ourselves that we moved in the front the form of evil and misfortune rank of religious journalism. You was arrayed against us; division of may imagine then how refreshing purpose; a want of good feeling to- it was to our resibilities to hear in the neighborhood—in a word, everything betokened failure. But after all—when all sources of human help had failed us—the few gried to the world is moving,"

his rip van wrinkle eyes to catch a that institution. As a preparatory school for the University it is unsurpassed. Norwood is delightfully situated in a healthy region, and in the midst of a refined community.—

Rickmond Whig. wards each other among some of some one from sleepy hollow rubbing help had failed us—the few cried to the Lord in good earnest, and He heard and blessed. Result: Almost, if not every one of God's people (Methodist, Bantist and Preshy, by prosy essays and dull sermons). The Norwood School is in easy reach by Ratl and Canal, At Lovingston Depot, on the Virginia Midland Ratiroad, a suitable conveyance will meet all students who wish to a the school, and the James River Packets pass in sight of the school six times a week. These Packets run from Richmond (Methodist, Baptist and Presby- by prosy essays and dull sermons to Lynchburg, thence to Lexington and terians,) attending the meeting were from which "good Lord deliver us," blessed. There were four (some say Mr. Editor, it is not every good WM. D. CABELL, Principal, five) happy conversions, three ac- brother that can make a live editor, cessions to our church. Preachers and as the representative of five having been called home the day before, we were left alone—but late at night on Tuesday, Bro. E. F. at night on Tuesday, Bro. E. F. Boone, of Palestine, came unexpecta sort of Macedonian call in that Marlin circuit will not fail to indirection. On Wednesday, Bro. C. terest some of your readers. When I

some six miles south of Athens, we The Bible doctrine of entire sancti-

that there is a little platform in the in almost every community there Don't go to balls, shun the very center part of the trap, upon which are some men, more or less, who, appearance of evil; stay away from the bait is laid, etc., the jaws or sides not satisfied with their own legitithe trap is set hard; or, otherwise, in especially if public enterprises are "thou God seest me." May the proportion to the weight of the crea- being carried forward, and they are Lord wonderfully bless and prosper ture that is expected to put its foot not at the head or occupying some Marlin circuit is my prayer .- J. M. into it. And you can just as readily prominent position, they see very TRUITT. see that when a man sets a trap to many defects; and if funds are needcatch a bear or some other animal ed, their own peculiar views must be of a weighty sort, all the mice met or their purse-strings are closed, in the neighborhood may come and however impolitic or unwise their play on the trigger, and nibble conclusions may be. We have men the bait to their heart's content and in every community who belong to no harm result. Now, sir, when I the pull-down class; while some, with called on Dr. Sommers et al to look their means and their time and enout for Dr Bledsoe's last departure, ergies, are actively engaged in and in the same connection made carrying forward some enterprise of some not very coherent remarks general interest, others stand in us. I hope yet to send you a goodly about what Dr. Bledsoe had said in the rear and cry, hold; change your number of subscribers when our cotthe July number of the Southern tactics or you carry our weight upon ton is sold.—H. S. P. ASHEY. Quarterly, I set my trap too hard your shoulders; you may build up, for Bro. Stockton; and it seems to we will pull down. In your last me he ought to have known it. And issue there were two communica-I verily believe that, had I been tions containing some things that NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL. whole matter plain so that I can see either lives in, or has visited that through it from end to end, I will region; yet allowances must be made say nothing of my private suspicions for extraordinary intelligence and of the real trouble;") but should he taste. Again, F. T. M. might have not have looked to the circumstance spared himself the pleasure and not ordinary sentinels, but princes least have some claims to common

Brother Stockton has not _I think it due you that different tion, etc., seeing that, under Dr. and who are tolerably posted in the tined to have an extensive circulation; so may it be.—J. R. D. TayLor, P. E.

CROCKET CIRCUIT.—Mr. Editor—We have had a number of good meetings, splendid revivals and good meetings good meetings, splendid revivals and good meetings good meetings, splendid revivals and good meetings good meeting in attendance : Rev. John Adams, conferences who are satisfied with P. E.; Dr. Finley, from Tyler, (left their election; you can afford to us Tuesday morning.) Our senior bear the criticism of some who imag-

MARLIN CIRCUIT .- Mr. Editor-Crocket (by request) will preach a edly upon the scene; he having felt Perhaps a few words concerning H. Smith, from Athens circuit, arrived on my work, I could find but called. So we had help—good help, one class-book and about thirty-five in abundance; for which we thank members on the entire work. It the Lord. Deduction: Look to the numbers now something near a hun-It is not often that I request a little Lord, and "don't give up the ship." dred. I have had a revival at all of -W. A. MOORE.

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CLINICS FREE at City and St. Mary's Hospitals, by each member of the Faculty. Eagle Mill's, near the house of Bro. Wm. Punchard, in a community GREENSVILLE DOWELL, M. D., Professor I held a protracted meeting lately circuit. At our third quarterly where there were grown men and J. D. RANKIN, M. D., Professor Theory and in a neighborhood where the youth meeting, which was a camp-meeting women who never had heard a J. M. CALLAWAY, M. D., Professor Obstetrics and Discusses of Women and Children. Methodist preacher. It was a and Discases of Women and Children. SAM. R. BURROUGHS, M. D., Professor Chembaptism by immersion was the true mode; a number of them were congraciously poured out his spirit upwished to be baptized by immersion.

I told them they had the right of least a representation on the people. Some fifty-three souls wished to be baptized them in our discipation of them they had the right of least a representation of them they had the right of least a representation of them they had the right of least a representation of them they had the right of least a representation of the people. Some fifty-three souls were happily converted, forty-three long, and the people in a perfect revival flame. I do not think I have ever witnessed a least a least a least and the right of least a choice granted them in our discip-line. But now I am told that it Christians I scarcely ever saw; think I have ever witnessed a greater display of God's power than Matriculation... is my right and duty to refuse to adquite a number of ministers was minister baptism by immersion. I with us and did very efficient ser-start back until I can "see the local Bros. Blunt, Zachrie, Walker, Jesus Christ must prevail; it must city. For further information address, J. M. CALLAWAY, M. D., Dean, refusing to comply with them. I Sunday in September, for five days, am a Methodist of the old stamp. This thing of speaking or writing This thing of speaking against them or lead a meeting imbracing Inration This thing of speaking against them or lead to successions to the M.E. against our discipline I do not under- Church, South. There has been on to perfection," for every chris- w. W. HEARTSILL, Secretary.

Mr. Editor :- Every department back I have no pleasure in them,'

SUGAR LOAF CIRCUIT. - Mr. Editor __ My fourth quarterly meeting is just past; our P. E., W. R. D. Stockton, was present, and did good service. We had a good meeting: fourteen accessions to our church; baptized thirteen infants, and still the good work goes on. We are thankful to God for his many blessings to

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Nervous Debility

Is characterized by a general languor or weak-ness of the whole organism, especially of the nervous system, obstructing and preventing the ordinary functions of nature; hence, there is a disordered state of the secretions; con-stipation, scanty and high-colored urine, with an excess of earthy or limy sediment, indica-tive of waste of brain and nerve substance, frequent palpitations of the heart, loss of memory and marked irresolution or purpose, and inability to carry into action any well defined business enterprise, or to fix the mind and inability to carry into action any well defined business enterprise, or to fix the mind upon any one thing any length of time. There is great sensitiveness to hapressions, though retained but a short time, with a flickering and fluttering condition of the mental faculties, rendering an individual what is commonly called a whifile-ininder or take-minded man. There must of necessity be in each individual different symptoms, according to his peculiar organization, habits, pursuits and temperament, which all serve to shape the manner of the manifestation of their nervous disturbances, constituting a difference as marked as are their physical peculiarities dissimilar and peculiar to themselves. These differences, in the manner and torm of their manifestation, do not indicate any necessary differences, in the manner and form of their manifestation, do not indicate any necessary difference to be followed in the treatment of any case where disease has its origin in physical injury; the same remedies being alike applicable to the weak as to the strong; to the sturdy as to the sickly, varied only in degree of quantity and duration in the use of them in order to overcome the disease. Nervous Debuirty, or what is generally regarded assuch, is as protean-typed in its peculiarities as are the dreams of the shipwrecked mariner who, in his struggles for safety, lies down exhausted for a moment's sleep upon the wreck upon which he floats, with all the elements of destruction in mad commotion

the wreck upon which he floats, with all the elements of destruction in mad commotion around him, when the first instincts of his nature are a longing for a something solid upon which he may find a standing place.

In some cases of this disease tacre are paroxysus or exacubations, with extreme debility apparent in everything; often conditions of hectic in all its stages; also all of the general symptoms enumerated, with a local manifestation of it more frequently apparent in the factal nerves, though it may be in any other part of the body, such as the thorax, abdomen or limbs, with pains of a shooting, laneinating character. For this condition an explanation is found in the fact that, as the vitality of a structure decreases by age, overexertion or too frequent excitement at improper times, its nervous sensibility increases; and if the diminution is the result of irritation, as by disease or local injury, there is a concert decrease of tion, as by disease or local injury, there is a ceneral decrease of vital stamina or power; secondary cause, the inherent or primary cause being some one or all of those already mentioned. In causation, however, there are a great many others on the list, such as scrotua, malaria, blood and wasting diseases of all kinds, fevers, sexual excesses and the many forms of pelvic and all chronic diseases, where there is great irritation; this, being reflected here is great irritation; this, being reacted to the spinal marrow, produces a depression of that great nervous center, from whence a corresponding degree of nervous debility is distributed to all parts of the system; a weakened condition follows, impeding, observed.

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for the future. Him who bore our sins, yours and

mine, on the cross. direction is the source of the highest milk, one teaspoonful of carbonate listinction. Those whose ruling of soda; rub the butter into the sollowers of the multitude. The well, stir them into the flour, etc., multitude knows this, and despises with the milk; dissolve the soda in shem accordingly.

water to a thirsty person should ex- some time; it should not be allowed pect to be paid with a good planta- to stand, but placed in the oven imtion, would be modest in his demands mediately in a small loaf-tin with TO GIVE SATISFACTION. compared with those who think they paper around it, well buttered. Bake deserve heaven for the little good they do on earth.

"IF the Bible is God's word. why didn't He make it so plain that sas young lady is that she is exper-toal for our use as fuel, why didn't everybody can casily understand He distribute it in convenient places on the surface, instead of burying it in mines?" was the reply.

The Sunday-School

THE provocation to stay at home from one's class on a very hot, or a very cold, or a very rainy, or a very muddy Sunday is reasonably strong. Such atmospheric and meteoric conditions are far from inviting. But somehow they do tempt barefooted erchins out, and oftentimes well dressed boys and girls, and the problem becomes : shall they be disappointed in not finding their teacher on hand? One young lady, at least, (of course there is more than one), teels that they must not be disappointed, and she walks a mile and a half to her mission school as regularly as the seventh days sucseed each other. A driving storm might have kept her back on one occasion, but she braved it, and met her reward; "Billy," said one youngster to another in the class, "I know'd she'd come."

tion of Sabbath-school teachers of Scotland is called to meet at Paisley, the two trees, to a distance of about October 7th and 8th, 1875. Paisley, ten feet all around, and the result according to The Scottish Sabbathsshool Teachers' Magazine, has a since so full of fruit that the limbs vigorous Sabbath-school Union, nearly broke down. I don't believe which held its seventy-seventh and that one hundred pears fell off be- WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY. aual meeting in May last, when it reported 747 teachers and 6,488 scholars in the schools connected with its local organization.

"IT is just as practicable to have mer. a model Sunday-school with twenty scholars as with one thousand; and practical people can work .just as well in the country as in the city. ern Missouri, is that wherever pas-Practical people, who do practures have been destroyed by the tical work in quiet places, are those insects, new varieties of grass, DIRECT NAVIGATION STEAMERS. who give helpful suggestions to which never before have been seen those who work in larger places." in the localities, have sprung up. - Congregationalist.

with some eight hundred teachers and covering ground formerly yieldand scholars once drew out his ing nothing but blue grass. Cattle watch and said: "My friends, we have lost four hours this morning." is conjectured that the seed was brought to the region and deposited beachers. "Impossible! Why, it by the grasshopper swarm which is only three minutes behind the laid their eggs there last fall. Some time of commencement." He re- definite explanation of the phenomplied: "If you will multiply the enon would be very interesting, number of minutes behind hand by since it is not known where the the number of teachers and scholars grass originally grew, or what may present, you will find that we have be expected of it it its growth conlost at least four hours of valuable tinues in the future. The grasstime."-Independent.

Liousehold.

Buns .- Mix one pound and a warm till it rises.

what it undergoes in the pastry.

CONFIDENCE may not be recipro- fuls of baking powder, one egg, and road pleasant. th, but kindness should be. nearly half a pint of milk. The powder is to be mixed with the flour and the milk when going into Houston Cotton Press Co.

Words, like sunbeams, burn deeper when condensed.

One had example spoils many good precepts.

When gold speaks, many tongues are silent.

Never carry two faces under one hood.

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Mords and the link when going into the oven.

Sugar Cake.—Half a pound of sugar, one pound of flour, three eggs, milk enough to form a dough. Beat the butter and sugar together, whisk the eggs light, and add them, then stir in the milk and flour alternately, so as to form a dough. Roll it out, cut it in cakes, and bake in a moderate oven.

Macaroni.—Put a piece of but
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MACARONI.-Put a piece of but-A MAN who acquires a habit of giving way to depression is on the road to ruin.

MACARONI.—Put a piece of butter, half a pound of macaroni, an onion stuck with two cloves, and a little salt, into hot water; boil them for three quested to be explicit in their instructions, giving marks and weights of their cotton, and little salt, into hot water; boil them for three quested to be explicit in their instructions, giving marks and weights of their cotton, and little salt, into hot water; boil them for three-quarters of an hour, and then, if the marcaroni is flexible, Ward, Dewey he will look on and not look back. take it out and drain it well. Put it into another sauce-pan, with two ounces of butter, three ounces grated Parmesan cheese, four ounces Gruyere, also grated, a little pepnot only a present pleasure, but a prop per and nutmeg; toss up the whole together, adding two or three spoon-Six is never overcome by looking fuls of cream, and when done, put at it, but by looking away from it to it into a dish, and serve it very hot.

Sopa Loar .- Take half a pound of butter, half a pound of moist Superiority to the love of dis- sugar, three eggs, one teacupful of the milk, and beat the whole up Hx that for giving a draught of together with a wooden spoon for in a moderate oven.

farm and Garden.

A RECOMMENDATION for a Kan-

rheumatism? Answer - Because they wear wet clothing, heat and suddenly chill the body, over-eat Fruits, Grain, Choice Seeds, &c. 27myly after very hard work, and because they do not keep the skin in a vigorous, clean and healthy condition. If farmers would avoid suddenly cooling the body after great exertion, if they would be careful not to go with wet clothing and wet feet, and if they would not over-eat when in an exhausted condition, and bathe daily, using much friction, they would have less rheumatism. The same rule applies to others than farmers. The Turkish bath is the best remedy for rheumatism .- Texas,

Science of Health. SALT FOR PEAR TREES .- My father found two young pear trees in a fence corner, which he took home, and planted in the yard. They grew very nicely and commenced to bear some five or six years ago. The variety is one in the took incomplete throughout. Accommodations first class. Sep4-tf James Christele School in the took incomplete throughout. Accommodations first class. Sep4-tf James Christele School in the took incomplete throughout. Accommodations first class. in a fence corner, which he took years ago. The variety is one which begins to ripen the last week in September. The trees were every year full of pears, but more they were ripe. In the spring of THE Eighth National Conven- 1874 I took fish and pork pickle and sprinkled five bucketsful around was that all of my trees have been fore they were ripe. I think salt and wood ashes are the best fertilizers for pear trees that we can get. -D. N. Kern, in Practical Far-

PERS.-A curious fact connected COMMISSION MERCHANT GRASS PLANTED BY GRASSHOPwith the grasshopper raid in West-The principal species is a green A SUPERINTENDENT of a school bunch grass of luxuriant growth, hoppers may prove a blessing yet.

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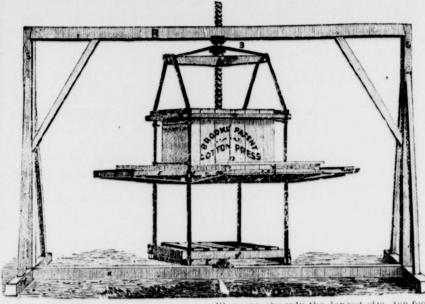
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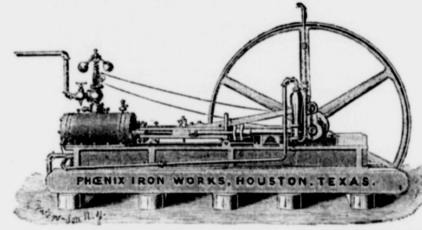
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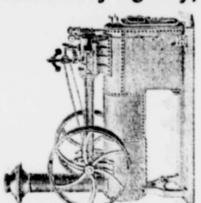
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WEEKLY REVIEW.

There has been a liberal amoun of trade in all branches during the past week, both through the receipt of orders from the interior and the presence of actual buyers in the city. The full resumption of railroad travel and the increased facilities afforded for the rapid and reliable transportation of goods has naturally aided in increasing the volume of business which has been considerably in excess of that of the week previous. There has also been a heavy influx of cotton during the week, and the daily receipts are still large, and will probably for some time to come take up the full capacity of the transportation lines.

At present our mercantile community has nothing to complain of in the way of demand, and while the monetary condition of the country generally is not as good in some respects as might be desired, owing to the fact that as yet only a comparatively small portion of the cotton crop has been sold, which has money as could have been desired, the prospect now is that the pressure will soon be removed, and the lowing comparative quotations: circulating medium become more abundant. Under the influence of a marked advance in prices for cotton at Liverpool and other points during the week, a stimulus has been given to the inquiry for the staple, and sales have been by far heavier than at any time thus far during the season. The delay in the arrival ot cotton caused by the storm has, undoubtedly, to some extent proven beneficial, as the recent rise in prices enabled planters and others to realize a larger amount than they would have done had it come sooner to hand and been sold, as some of it would have been, while prices were depressed. There is now a fair supply of tonnage in port, though the rise in prices for cotton has also caused firmness in freight rates, which checks the movement t some extent. Fluctuations values outside of cotton have no been important in any direction though, as a rule, firmness is appa rent in most classes of Wester produce and staple groceries. The weather during the week has been fayorable to the advancement of the top crops and the continued growth of the plant, and also to picking operations, which are still being pushed rapidly. We consider the general outlook at present decidedly favorable in all direc-

MONETARY.

GOLD-Closed in New York this evening at 1162. The rate here closes at 1141 buying, and 1151

SILVER-Rates at the close are $109\frac{1}{2}$ @ $110\frac{1}{2}$ buying and selling.

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COTTON

The receipts at the ports continue to increase, having been 111,482 bales, against 82,755 bales last week and 121,175 bales last year.

The total receipts for the season have been 396,120 bales, against store, 144c.; India, 11c. in bales.

Bran—Is dull and unchanged \$1.25@ The total receipts for the season 349,750 bales last year, showing a gain of 46,370 bales.

GALVESTON MARKET. There has been a decidedly heavier inquiry for cotton in this market during the past week than on the one preceding, the increased amount of tonnage in port having light for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice 34@36c.; fair 29@31e; ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kansas City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 24@26c. afforded increased facilities to foreign buyers, while the marked advance in prices has stimulated the general inquiry. Sales sum up 12,068 bales against 6,588 bales ple sugar 25@30c.

Christian Advocate last week. The market closed weak at the following comparative weak at the following comparative

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Good Middling 13		131

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	This Day	This wk	This Day This wk This year	Last vear
Net receipts	3605	19,702	55,950	38,057
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	1	-	-	-
Exports to-				
Great Britain	1	2032	4061	1361
France	1	1	1	-
Continent	1		1	1
Channel ports		1750	1750	1
Total forgn exps	1	37.85	1125	1.951
Exports to N. Y.	07-66-	5013	16,683	9,291
Exports to N. O.	628	1206	9133	1,083
To other ports		1	İ	2,870
Total c'stwise	2857	6549	25,838	13,227
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NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market closes firm at the fol-

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NEW YORK MARKET.

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-	Oct. 8, 1875
n	Deficit for 1875 69,477
_	THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

SPOTS. The comparative closing quotations are:

This Week. Last Week. Middling Uplands 7 1-8d. 67-8d Orleans 7 3-8d@- 7 1-4d

ARRIVALS. The closing figures received by cable are (basis Middling not below Low Middling): Oct. delivery 7 1-16d.; Oct. and Nov. shipment, sail, 7 1-16d.; Nov. and Dec. shipment, sail, 7 1-16d.; Dec. and Jan. shipment, sail, 7d.; Jan. and Feb. shipment, 7 3-16d.

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THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for

Ax-Handles—per doz., No. 1, \$2 50 @ 2 75 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65.

Bacon—Supply in first hands ample market dull. We quote Clear sides, 17c.; clear rib, 164; shoulders 114c. breakfast bacon 18c.

Bagging-Quiet and steady.-Domes-150 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 receipts and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber-Sold according to list, with 20 P cent. off. Butter - Stock heavy and demand Ordinary 20c; Texas 15@17c.

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

Coffee-Stock in importer's hands 7,000 bags, First hand quotations are firm at Fair 20½, Good 21, Prime 21½, Choice 22½c. Dealers are selling from store about ½c. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots.

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Cheese - Western factory 121@13e; English dairy 18@20c. 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 4 00 in job lots. From store \$4 25@ 4 50;. Fresh from elevator \$5 00. Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 5½c.

cream and ginger 10½c.
Castings—Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad irons, 51c. 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. 12c P. lb.

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 41c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; animonia aqua 3F, 10c; animonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 7½c Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2.25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax

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Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50 @13; half-barrels No. 1, 87 50@13; No. 2, \$6 50@7; kits No. 1 \$1 90@2 10; No. 2. prevented as free a circulation of money as could have been desired. \$2@2 10 half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 h

boxes 74c.per pound.

Flour —Sales have been a trifle larger with prices steady. Stocks are ample. Treble extra \$7 00 27 25; choice \$7 75 2

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 lo, 9@19c; Dates 124cts; almonds, soft 24@25cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts 15c ; pecans none ; Brazil nuts 15c.

Fruit. - Fresh - Lemons in fair supply. Sicily \$10 00 & 12 00; Apples, supply fair. Western, \$4 50 & \$6 50. Northern, nominal, Oranges, Louisiana per barrel \$6 00 & 7 00; Sicily nominal Havana none in market.

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,

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Iron—Per pound, common bar, 4½ a 5c.; band, 6 a 6½ c.; hoop, 7 a 8½ c.; sheet, common, 7 c.; R. G., 8 c.; galv., 17 c.; Russia, 30 c.; imitation Russia, 22 c.; plow slabs, 64c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, - 94c. horse-shoes, Barden's, 87 25@ , 50; nule-shoes, 88 00

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Nails -- Are unchanged Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 75; 8d, \$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Flooring, easing and boxing, 75c advance on

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Oats-Western selling nominal. Tex-

Onions-In light supply prices firm and firmer Western \$3 75@4 00 P barrel. Bermuda per box nominal.

Potatoes - Stock fair; prices firm; market quiet. Western scarce \$3 25; Northern nominal. Sweet potatoes \$2 00; per bushel. Peltries-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins

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