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SATURDAY NIGHT. The long winter evenings are growing upon us. Glorious evenings with their bright fires, happy faces and splendid stories. These are the family evenings of all the year. Old and young, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, brothers and sisters all delight to gather around the happy hearthstone, forget all the differences and distinctions that characterize each from the other, as they talk down the twinkling stars into the middle of the night. Glorious times, these long winter evenings; glorious talks, these family communions, where the happy past is lived over again in the fond recollections that are told and retold; where the present with its full measure of bliss invites the little folks and the old ones too, to drink of its joys, and to smile happy smiles in the bright realities it presents to them; when the future, all sprouting with promises and budding with hopes, is discussed and its varied forms of blessings, its unborn results and unseen effects are guessed at by finest chairman, the most accomthe anxious, prayerful hearts that beat plished ecclesiastical lawyer and in unison, and wait in God's mercy law-officer I ever saw. By a few for the day-dawn to burst upon them, when the dreams of childhood

cenes, who can gaze upon these

Who can forget these communions,

not feel a thrill of gratitude to God go whirling through his veins? But step this way gentle reader! Here is the other side of this picture: Look into that gloomy room, and by city. During the year the memberthe flickering light that is dying out ship of the church increased about sate," but I am reported as having as much space in his paper as posiin its socket, catch a glimpse of that | 2000; the Sunday-school scholars, sad face that is bending over the cradle that stands near the fireplace, in which the embers refuse to glow and give out the warmth and East Tennessee together with a part bright sparks you have just been of western North Carolina. It is a watching. See those tears, pearly, holy tears, that are chasing each other down that baggard face where want has laid his unpittying hand, and Henry College for boys and deep distress has set its ineffiaceable young men and Martha Washing- memory) to establish the truth of Caskey the advantage of one hunseal. See how ruthless care has driven the dimples from the well moulded chin, and much weeping ary institutions of the M. E. Church, others, and then closes up each sen sition he does, will act as he has has washed the colors that once bloomed upon those cheeks that blushed with maiden beauty at the hymenial altar, as the strange words: work of these colleges are the high sents me as having done the work. swear that his report is correct, they "Wilt thou? I will," were uttered grade and pure type of scholarship, Judging from what I see in print, I would not believe him. They may, and repeated before God's holy and the prudent, proper govern- unhesitatingly affirm that he has however, sustain him by their shrine. Death is creeping into that chilly chamber. His icy fingers have already touched the infant that lays so still in its crib, trying to watch with its half-glazed eyes the face and form that is bending over it. Alone, you say; yes, alone! Alone, with none save God and death! Soon the battle of a brief life will end; soon the shroud and pall, the coffin and the clods will close and seal forever a completed destiny. One place more will be made vacant, one heart more will bleed and suffer; but the bright light, the happy smiles and merry stories will go on, until the grim monster shall touch the enchanted circle, and give to grief its sobs and sighs. Reader are you ready for this visit?

SOUTHERN Republicans are said to be begging President Grant to give them Postmaster Jewell's head, charging that he is using the postoffice patronage to build up a Jewell who read it. Yours truly—C. H. stance longer than mine. In pubwill do his part well if it can be done
without truth or principle. It it

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

ABINGDEN, VA., Oct. 28. Mr. Editor-I have just returned from the city of Knoxville, Tennessee, where Bishop McTyeire held the session of the Holston Conference of the M. E. Church, South. The growth of this body and of the church represented by it has been marvelous since 1867. Then it was dangerous in East Tennessee to Methodist Church. Now it has in its communion the most respectable and influential citizens of this section. Up to that time ministers of the conference were whipped and otherwise received personal violence from persons who called themselves Union men. At this session in Knoxville nothing was offered but the most cordial, hospitable and the kindest, most considerate at-

tentions. The conference consists of about one hundred and sixty-five ministers and forty-four laymen. Twenty young ministers were admitted at this session on trial. Three were transferred, W. E. Munsey, to the Louisiana Conference : B. R. Wilburn and S. S. Weatherly to Baltimore. The business was conducted with

aptly chosen words the correctness of his rulings is made perspicuous, and the hopes of maturer years may and his fairness is unimpeachable. be realized in the highest and fullest He is a model of courtesy and kind- had met Mr. Caskey before in the (one-half hour each) published sense. Who can look upon these conference were profoundly imfamily pictures and not feel better vigor of thought and wonderful paper a statement of his own con- setting up the type of the two and happier for having done so? Drs. Young, McFerrin and Redwho can even remember them and ford attended the conference, and with the Bishop entertained and inple by sermons and addresses. A life of our church was made on the over a large area, comprising the richest and most picturesque portion of the mountains of Virginia and of grand Virginia colleges; viz: Emory

> FROM WAXAHACHIE, Mr. Editor-I wish I could send you the charge. They would be bettered in Mr. Burnett's report. by it. I regard the TEXAS ADVO-

Yours, etc. R. W. J.

Caskey and Price Debate.

to each proposition. Elder Bantan his shout of triumph in Mr. Caskey's avow sympathy with the Southern accommodate them; therefore, I principles. 'Mr. Burnett, however, tan. The proposition came from do it. him, who had employed Mr. Caskey to do his work. If Mr. Caskey was ther manifests his unparalleled disgaining such a victory as the editor honesty. In my negative arguments says he did, is it not a little strange I offered a series of objections to that Elder Bantan made the propo- baptism for the remission of sins. sition? This question must be de- They have been principally ignored cided by thinking men who are ac- by the reporter. I will give, from

the speakers for the purpose of tak- I then read from the Roman Cathoing down the debate. There was lie "doctrinal catechism," as follows: admirable dispatch and consummate bellite trick. Mr. Bantan & Co. Acts ii. 38, says: "Do penance, Bishop McTyeire is the intended to have a victory in the and be baptized-every one of youof an honest reporter would have regard to it. been engaged for the occasion. I Again; in the last two speeches ness in all his official duties. The debate at Fort Worth; hence, had in the Messenger, Oct. 6th, Mr. Burnothing to fear-but a false report. nett has tried to deceive the public pressed by his breadth of intellect. Mr. Burnett gave the readers of his with respect to his dishonesty. In capacity for the quick gathering up victions; crowning Mr. Caskey the speeches, he has put them wider of all the details of a large work. victor of the contest. To demon- apart in my speech than he did in strate his own testimony he has put Mr. Caskey's. Why did he do this? structed the assemblies of the peo- ridiculous in the estimation of lit- as he did for Mr. Caskey's that his erary men., One word I will men- dishonesty would certainly be degood impression of the power and tion. It is this: in my argument tected. He tried to deceive the tions, I used the word "Matheten apart in my speech, in order to fill 4190. This conference stretches In this word as well as others the lar, is too palpable to be overlooked

take either horn of the dilemma. prosperous and most successful liter- and gives a line or two of a few that Mr. Burnett, occupying the po-South. The reports from them were tence by so-forth. A few texts, done by such a slanderous report? of the most gratifying character, only a few, are quoted correctly by His own brethren, who heard the deand the conference endorses them Mr. Burnett, yet be is so destitute bate, knows that he is not reporting with pride. Notable features of the of moral honesty that he repre- my speeches correctly. If he should ment maintained. Both of these tried to make my speeches as much means and influence to do the work; colleges are situated on the Great like Mr. Caskey's as possible. Is but thus far, I am induced to be-Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Rail-there any moral honesty in such a lieve otherwise. If they sustain road, one at Emory and the other dirty work? Again, Mr. Burnett him in this report, and call on him at Abingden, and nine miles dis- has failed to give the quotations to report another discussion, I will tant from each other. They have which I introduced from the works then believe that it is a concocted the rarest natural advantages in of several eminent authors. This plan to perpetuate Cambellism in their beautiful, healthful situation, manner of reporting the debate the State. covered with the rich carpeting of shows how Mr. Caskey gained the I will further add that Mr. Casand natural development of solid in the commission to baptize infant such a reporter as he is. constitution and physical endurance. children; not one of them is print- I now say, (and defy Mr. Bured as I stated them. With these nett to deny the correctness of my

fant Baptism, he has published Mr. must be kept alive by misrepresen-

Caskey's nearly one-fourth of a column longer than mine. How Mr. Editor-By your permission does this happen? The truth is the wish to expose a Campbellite editor and publisher intended to strategy with respect to the debate destroy the force of my arguments between Elder T. W. Caskey and in his report. He was unwilling to myself. It commenced in Cleburne, publish my speeches as they were Johnson county, Texas, Aug. 23, delivered. If he had published them 1875, and continued one week. in full-just as they were delivered, Our agreement was eight days - two and Mr. Caskey's the same way. suggested to the disputants that it favor would have been superlatively would be advisable to close up with ridiculous. It is too bad for a man one day to each of the two last prop- of Mr. Burnett's pretensions and ositions. Mr. Caskey readily con- position to act in such an ungentlesented, and hence I felt disposed to manly way, to say nothing of moral condensed my arguments, believing is the man to do that kind of work that I could say as much in that for his so-called Christian church in length of time as my opponent. I Texas. He knew that his Bro. would not mention this, but the im- Caskey had to be sustained in some pression has been made that I made way, and he has adopted this unthe proposition instead of Mr. Ban- godly means of reporting falsely to

On the baptismal question, he furquainted with Campbellite tactics. my notes, the first objection, in or-We met at the time-a large au- der to show what Mr. Burnett is dience being present. Among the capable of doing. It is as follows: number appeared T. R. Burnett, Baptismal Remission of sins is an Campbellite editor and publisher of old Catholic relic, which orignated the so-called Christian Messenger, in a false interpretatoin of God's and took his position at a table near | Word. To establish this position, no agreement on my part to have "Does it appear from scripture that the debate reported and published. baptism remits sins?" The answer The whole arrangement was a Camp- is given thus: "Yes! St. [Peter, Messenger in case they failed in the in the name of Jesus Christ for the debate. I knew that an unjust remission of sins." Mr. Burnett scheme was on hand, but had no wilfully omitted to publish the above power to prevent it. If such a thing quotation, and Mr. Caskey failed to had been anticipated, the services notice it; and, also my argument in

words in my mouth which I never My conviction is this, he knew that used, to make my speech appear if he set the type to publish mine on the commission to baptize all na- public by setting the type further used the the word " Mathetneseto." ble. His chicanery, in this particugentleman either willfully or ignor- by men of observation. This strateantly misrepresented me; he may getical work cannot be done by mistake. There is a low, cunning de-In all my arguments on the ori- sign in the whole of it. The want gin and perpetuity of Christ's of moral principal can be seen in country to make strong, hardy men. Church or kingdom, he has failed the impress of every type. I have The Holston Conference names, as to give chapter and verse as they taken the pains to count the lines among her chief glories, her two were quoted. I quoted from my in the two last speeches, and find notes one hundred and three texts, that he has printed Mr. Caskey's in (besides others which I quoted from 235, and mine in 124, giving Mr. ton College for girls and young my proposition on infant baptism. dred and eleven lines in one-half ladies. These are among the most He merely alludes to some of them, hour's speech. Is it not remarkable

native blue grass-and they are at victory of which Mr. B. speaks, key, in his speeches, has replied to all seasons of the year bathed in the and over which he is so much elated. some statements in mine which Mr. purest, most exhilarating atmos- He only alludes to some few of my Burnett never published. This is phere. Young men and young quotations, and then in such a way evidence of the fact that he stands ladies will find a residence of a few as to destroy their force. I present- condemned by the speeches of his years at these institutions unspeak- ed twelve arguments to prove that Bro. Caskey. Every lover of truth ably advantageous to the healthful we have divine authority set forth and justice ought to frown upon

irrefutable facts, is it not strange statement), that he has made a that any man can have the hardi- barefaced misrepresentation of my hood to act in such a deceptive and speeches. He has an object in view, name of every head of family in my hypocritical manner as that verified and judging from what he has written and published, he is willing to Another fact should be especially sacrifice every principle of honor CATE as a decided success, and I noted. It will be acknowledged by (if he ever had any) to accomplish hope its career of usefulness may every lover of the truth that I talk. it. He is trying to keep Campbellhave only fairly begun. This, I ed as fast as Mr. Caskey; but his ism alive in this part of the State; am glad to say, is the general ex- speeches are reported in every in- and I am satisfied of the fact that he

tation he is the man for the work. He may make his brethren believe (who never heard the debate) that he is reporting my speeches correctly; but he will never make one of them who heard the discussion believe it.

They may keep silence as a politic movement. knowing that he is doing for Mr. Caskey more than he could do for himself in the discussion. I pity the sect whose faith and doctrine has to be sustained by such a man in such a way. W. PRICE.

Christian Messenger please copy.

HOUSTON, Oct. 25, 1875. F. P. Ray, Esq., Waxahachie, Texas:

Dear Sir - Referring to your favor of the 19th, would say that we will furnish excursion tickets to Corsicana and return to delegates on presentation of their certificates at 1 1.5 fare round trip, good from Nov. the day which were almost lost by 8th to 16th inclusive. Yours truly, J. WALDO, G. P. A.

REV. R. ALEXANDER, D.D.

(Resolutions of the West Texas Conference, WHEREAS, The Conference has say: received information of the terrible ordeal through which our venerable and beloved brother, Rev. R. Alexander, D.D. passed, in the terrible storm which recently desolated our coast; and, the remarkable preservation of his life by the Providence of God; therefore,

Resolved, That we devoutly acknowledge and recognize with feelings of deepest reverence and adoration this signal attestation of the power of Almighty God in the protection of his servant; and, that we tender to our beloved "father in the gospel" our condolence and tenderest sympathies in his temporal adversity, and most earnestly pray that the Providence which preserved his life, and the grace which sustained and cheered his heart through the fearful scene of the cyclone may still preserve to us his valuable life and comfort his declining years.

And, at last, may his sun of life set : "As sets the morning star; Which goes not down behind the darkened West,

But melts away into the light of Heaven." Adopted by a unanimous rising

On motion the Secretary was requested to furnish a copy of the above preamble and resolutions to Rev. I. G John, D.D. for publication, and a copy to Bro. Alexander.

PATENTS.

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168,801. Apparatus for cutting Glue, Hennell Stevens, Brazoria, Filed May 15, 1875. - A platinum wire, made taut in a frame, is connected at each end with conductingwires attached to a battery. The glue is fused, thus being severed by the wire passing through its mass when electrically heated.

168,602. Beef-Steak Tenderers. T. Billington, Weatherford, [Filed July 10, 1875.]

168,639. Station-Indicators. Pliny II. Harris, San Antonio, Filed March 18, 1875.]

168,800. Flat-Irons, Fred. Sterzing, Austin. [Filed Sept. 6, 1875. 168,802. Processes for Preparing and Drying Glue, Hennell Stevens, Brazoria, [Filed May 15, 1875.] __ Superheated steam is used as by a hygroscopic agent in glue-drying. The glue is exposed in shallow pans or trays within a closed vessel, to which the superheated steam is admitted from the generator. A pipe at the top of the chamber draws off the steam previous to its point of saturation, and utilizes its heat in preparing another charge of glue contained in a suitable vessel.

Pay as you go.

Society is no comfort to one not so

It is the intensest vanity alone that makes us bear with life.

Come what may, time and honor runs through the roughest day.

Great wits and valours, like great estates, sink with their own weights. The stream in which men fish for compliments is very often muddy water.

He's a fool who thinks, by force or skill, to tame the current of a woman's Do not meddle with business you

know nothing about. Do not kick every one in your path.

More miles can be made in one day by going steadily than by stopping.

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Jeff. Davis no Coward.

The members of the Grand Army of the Republic resident in Winnebago county, have among other charges against Jefferson Davis, preferred that of cowardice. This, we suppose, refers to the Northern accout of his capture just after the surrender, wherein he is represented as having donned womens' apparel in order to escape capture. Of course everybody knows this to be a malicious and vindicative lie, which has been most amply re-

But many of those who make the charge were members of that famous Indian regiment commanded by Col Bowles, at the battle of Buena Vista, during the Mexican war where the gallant Mississippians under the command of Col. Jefferson Davis saved the fertunes of their unglorious retreat before the advancing enemy.

In answer to this charge of cowardice against our honored though fallen leader, the Augusta Constitutionalist has this pertinently to

"Coward!" You call him that, gentlemen? The history of the battle of Buena Vista contradicts you. When Colonel Bowles and his regiment of Indianians fled like a flock of sheep before General Mignon, or as your General Shields graphically described,"the regiment ran like a pack of cowards, with its colonel at the head," Jeff. Davis and his immortal Missippians opened ranks and allowed them to pass to the rear, and then closed with the Mexicans in the deadliest conflict recorded in American history. The onset of eight thousand of the enemy, headed by their most gallant leader, and fighting under the very eye of Santa Anna, was arrested and hurled back. At the first fire Colonel Davis was shot; but he remained in his saddle at the head of his men throughout the culminating moments of that battle and the balance of the day. Had the charge been successful, Washington's Battery would have been captured. Gen. Taylor's left wing would have been turned, his retreat to Saltillo cut off, his army surrounded and made prisoners of war. The American army that day was lost by the cowdice of your Colonel Bowles, and and saved by the lion bearted Col. Davis."

She was a stylish young lady, about eighteen years old, and to accommodate a friend, she took the baby out for an airing. She was wheeling it up and down the walk, when an oldish man, very deaf, came along and inquired for a certain person supposed to live on that street. She nearly yelled her head off trying to answer him, and he looked around, caught sight of the baby, and

Nice child, that; I suppose you feel proud of him?"
"It isn't mine," she yelled at him.

· Boy, ch ? Well, he looks just like 'It isn't mine," she yeiled again, but hodded his head and continued:

Twins, ch! Where is the other She started off with the cab, but he lowed and asked :

Did it die of colie ?" Despairing of making him understand by word of mouth, she pointed to the baby, at herself, and then shook her

"Yes-yes, I see-t'other twin in the house. Their father is fond of them,

She turned the cab, and hurried the other way, but he followed and asked Do they kick around much nights?" 'I tell you 'tain't mine!" she shouted, ery red in the face.

"I think you're wrong there," he answered. "Children brought up on the bottle are apt to pine and die." She started on a run for the gate, but fore she had opened it, he came up

"Have to spank em once in a white, suppose She made about twenty gestures in half a minute, and he helped the cab

rough the gate and said : Our children were all twin's and I'll send my wife down to give you some advice. You see -"

But she picked up a flower-pot and flung it at him. He jumped back, and as she entered the house, he called out; "Hope insanity won't break out on

ANNUADTE OF AGASSIZ.-The wife of the late Professor Agassiz rose one morning and proceeded, according to custom, to put on her stockings and shoes. At a certain stage of this process, a little scream attracted Mr. Agassiz's attention, and not having yet risen, he leaned anxiously upon his e bow, inquiring what was the matter.

"Why, Professor, a little snake has ust crawled out of my boot." she said "Only one, my dear?" returned the Professor, calmly lying down again; "there should have been three." He had put them there to keep them warm. Never fool in business matters.

LVESTON. TEXAS NOV. 6, '75 The family Gircle.

Persevering Agnes.

"I am going to learn, too." "You? oh, hear it! Agnes going to learn too;" and Ursula's laugh

was merry and loud. "Why do you laugh?" asked Agnes, her face flushing.

Because you are such a goose. "It is not being a goose to try when mamma says I may."

"You are a goose, for you might know you could not do it. Agnes learning to play by note!" and Ursula sunk down among the cushions, almost upsetting mamma's astral on the table, and laughed until Agnes, quite cast down from her flight of high spirits, ran off to find mamma and to know if she really, being "nobody but Agnes," could learn to play on the piano by notes.

"I shall learn this one to-day, and that one to morrow, and these the next day and the next," said Ursula sometime afterward, counting over the exercises in her book. "I shall have finished them all by New Year's day, and be ready for a real, regular piece."

"What, a piece like Lucille plays?" asked Agnes.

"Yes, something like hers." "By New Year's? How many days is that?"

"Oh, lots of days; I do not know how many."

"Why, I've only four exercises learned, Ursula, and you are talking

of learning a piece.' "Well, I told you so, goose; I

knew you could not learn.' "Cannot learn," thought Agnes, turning away; "cannot learn? If Ursula can learn them by New Year, so can I, if I do as mamma says, persevere;" and she ran out to take peep a Towser-"poor chained Towser,"-- and to try to forget that Ursula had said that she could not

But Ursula began on the exercise of the day. "How easy it is," she said to herself, stopping after the first few notes, to see if the exercise did not look like Lucille's scales; "I can learn it in a minute;"--two or three more notes and a stop. "Tomorrow's exercise looks like a tune;" and Ursula hummed a pretty little air, thinking how fine it would be

could she play such an air by note. The first note over again; two or three stumbling sounds, and Ursula had to stop to remember what she must do when there were more notes than she had fingers, and to regret that exercise makers had ever arranged for a passing of thumbs and crossing of fingers.

"If this is what it is, there is no easiness about it, and I shall not learn it in a minute;" and she twisted around on the twisting pianostool, and wished the practice hour was over. But knowing that somehow, she must go to the end, she commenced at the first note to stumble and blunder to the last, and recommenced once more only to stop when she reached the sixth note all in confusion.

"I don't like it," she cried; "it is ugly and hard; I'll never learn it, I'm sure;" and she glanced at the hour. "If I could skip this I could get on with the rest, but this is a humbug and nothing else;" and she turned over the leaves, and wondered how long it would take to play like Lucille.

So the hour passed and Ursula for that day was done, and Agnes screwed the stool a little higher and hands and wiping them on her begun her practice, wondering in spite of herself, as she looked at the puzzling dots and lines, if it could be possible that Ursula was right and that she could not learn.

"It is hard," she thought, as she tried and failed and tried again; "hard, but nice too, and mamma says that almost everthing is hard at first."

Steadily one note followed another; the line when finished was rebegan with the right hand, then with the left, then both together. Agnes was tired.

"Mamma says we must not mind being tired if we want to learn," she thought, as she rested her fingers, and then went on again steady as the tick of the parlor clock; note at a time, line after line, till the little fingers ached and the head was weary, and the exercise at the end of the time was done.

Ursula was sleeping one day, and just awoke in time to hear pretty, clear notes, and, knowing Lucille was away, started up to see Agnes, a little finger-sore and a good deal tired, finishing her hour.

"What are you trying that for?" asked Ursula. coming closer; "why, it's away ah ad in the book."

"It's my lesson," replied Agnes, looking up. "Your lesson?" and Ursula counted up as well as she could in her yarn.

cross face, and said, upon seeing and hearing:

"Practice brings pieces: little fingers that practice are better than larger ones that do not." "Why should Agnes get ahead, Jessie.

Monsieur, while I am away back in the book?"

"Perseverance, Miss Ursula; perseverance; music comes by perseverance.'

So, on New Year's day, while Ursula rocked in the cushioned chair, and thought how "stupid music was to be so difficult," and thought how she would "practice well to-morrow," Agnes played a soft little air that, to her, was the sweetest music in the world, and, while she was playing, leaned nearer to Lucille to whisper:

"Sister, was there ever anything so nice as to persevere?" - Observer.

The Proud Children.

A little boy and girl were once seated on a flowery bank, and talked proudly about their dressess. "See," said the little boy, "what a beautiful hat I have got; what fine blue jacket and trowsers; and what a nice pair of shoes. It is not every one who is dressed as finely as I am.'

"Indeed, sir," said the little girl, "I think I am dressed finer than you; for I have on a silk hat and pelisse, and a fine feather in my hat. I know that my dress cost a great deal of money.'

"Not so much as mine," said the

boy, "I know." "Hold your peace," said the catterpiller, crawling near the hedge, 'You have neither of you any reason to be proud of your clothes; for they are only second-hand, and have all been worn by some creature or other, of which you think but meanly, before they were put upon you. Why, that silk hat first wrapped up such a worm as I

"There, miss! what do you say to that?" said the boy.

"And the feather," exclaimed a bird perched upon a tree, "was stolen from or cast off by one of my

"What do you say to that, miss!" repeated the boy. "Well,my clothes were neither worn by birds nor

k of some of my family before they were yours; and as for the hat, I know that the beavers have supplied the fur for that article; and my friends the calves and oxen in that field were killed, not merely to get their flesh to eat, but also to

get their skin to make your shoes." See the folly of being proud of your clothes, since we are indebted to the meanest creatures for them; and even then we could not use them if God did not give us wisdom to contrive the best way of making them fit to wear, and the means of procuring them for your com-

Out of reach-Founded on Fact.

Jessie McDonald was hard at her little son Fergus came rushing into the room, crying as if his heart would break.

"Daddy'll die up there," he sobbed; "they can't get him down." "Die! up where?" exclaimed Jessie, wringing the soap off her

"On the top of the factory chimney, the rope has slipped down, and

they can't get up another, and the

ladders are all too short."

Jessie flew out of the house and ran to the foot of the new factory chimney, round which a crowd of workmen were gathered in loud discussion. On the top of the chimney stood Angus McDonald, far beyond the reach of help, to all appearance. When the staging was taken down, ship wharf. He had in some way he, the most skillful of the workmen, had been left to do some last bit of work. By a strange accident the Some men at work upon the wharf rope by which he was to let him-

where it lay in a heap. Jessie covered her eyes with her hands. "Lord help me!" she prayed from the depths of her anxious heart. A sudden thought came as the answer to her prayer.

"Angus," she called, "unravel mortar to the yarn, and let it down His fins were about four feet long, to me."

Off came one of Angus blue socks, knitted of the best yarn, spun by finger. His mouth opened to the Jessie herself. He raveled it out, width of two feet and was eighteen

to the ground. Meanwhile Jessie had sent for a ball of stout twine. The end of the he rolled up and unrolled at will. twine she tied to the end of the So far as can be ascertained, there

Christian Advocate for me to-day; it is New Year almost;" and Monsieur came in to bring the "tune" and to give the of the twine or dropping of the ball. lessons, just in time to catch Ursu- If she had been unrolling a clothes' la's cross answer and to see Ursula's line, she could not have done it Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods, more quietly. At last, Angus called out, "All right; I've got the twine; now, what are you going to

"Tie on the rope," exclaimed

There was not a sound among the crowd; you could have heard a pin drop as, with breathless inter- J. E. Hess. est, they watched Jessie at her work.

She tied the rope and the twine together as firmly as a sailor could have done. Eager eyes watched it ascend higher, higher, higher, until Angus called out, " All right I've got the rope; stand from under!"

He secured the rope, came down hand over hand - ah! one can't tell about such a thing! The workmen cried like children, and pressed round Angus and Jessie with words of praise and affection. Then some one wiser than the rest said, "Let them go home alone." And in the little kitchen the husband, wife and child knelt, and thanked God that their hearth was not made desolate !

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Fine thoughts are wealth, for the right use of which men are, and ought to be, accountable.

"Are ye registered, Jemmy !" asked one Irish voter of another. "Faith. an' I am. Sure the cinsus man came round to me house two months ago and tack meswid the childer an' the ould woman. Sure, we're all rigistered loike dacint people, so we are," replied the proud citizen.

Or the original cedars of Lebanon only seven now remain. They cover a space of not over half a mile upon the mountain side. They are more than a thousand years old. Indeed, it is believed that some of them were planted by Solomon.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Rome, Ga., Commercial overheard an industrious colored citizen of that town thus complain: "Nebber seed sich times since I been born.'

A DIAMOND BURIED IN A QUAN TITY OF RIO COFFEE .- The Holly Springs (Miss.) Reporter is responsible for this story: A young man at Lamar bought a few pounds of Rio Coffee, and in picking out the grits preparatory to parching it, he found a stone that is pronounced by experts to be a diamond of the first by, "but they were worn on the has been placed upon this stone is at \$5000.

THE Khedive's expensive staff of ex-Confederate, ex-Federal and ex-European officers will have some thing to do besides a luxurious dalliance with Oriental life if the advices from Alexandria be well founded. An expedition against tion, by sale or hypothecation, of all Texas the colored people on the Abyssinian | Bonds and Securities. trontier may involve some hard work, but not much fighting. But putting down insurrection in the Danubian provinces means both hard work and hard fighting. When the American officers joined the Egyptian forces it was doubtless with no expectation that they would ever be called into the Turkish service to fight European Christians. work at the washtub one day, when The spectacle of American soldiers engaged in leading an army to destroy men struggling to be free from an effete Eastern despotism, would be a strange one. It is not improbable, however, that the Khedive will find some ready excuse to save him from sending his troops to the support of his nominal master, the Porte. It is rather his policy to hold off until Turkey is engaged in an exhaustive war with her Christian subjects, and to strike the blow for his own independence which he has so long been suspected of meditating .- N. Y. World.

A FLORIDA DEVIL FISH THAT ALMOST BAFFLED FIFTEEN MEN .-A monster devil fishwas caught, recently, under the New York steamgot under, but was unable to find his way out from among the piling. heard the splashing which he made self down, had slipped and fallen and fired several shots at him, but as they seemed to have no effect, a harpoon was obtained and his capture effected, fifteen men being required to tow him to the shore. The blood which escaped from him colored the water for about ten feet on either side. He was sixteen feet your stocken, nan, and tie a bit of in width and fifteen feet in length. and his tail about the same length, and not much larger than a person's tied on the mortar, and let it down inches in length, and projecting from to the ground. foot wide and two feet long, which has been only one of these singular mind how many lessons she was be-hind, and cross as could be, took up she said. Angus followed her di-one. Previous to the war one larger book.
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The Southern Review.

The Southern Review for October has come to hand, freighted with thought, rich in its resources. a store-house of theological and literary lore. What a treasure! An ordinary reader is not likely to appreciate the learned productions of the great mind which presides over its prolific pages without an effort of close intense thought-sometimes it requires several readings.

This may account mainly for exceptions which have been taken, and the criticisms which have appeared at different times in our journals on Dr. Bledsoe's views on infant baptism, and his supposed departure from our standard of Methodism, as involving election and the perseverance of the saints.

As to the first charge of heterodoxy on infant baptism, his triumphant vindication of his views, and | Three new classes have been formed, crushing retort upon his critics one of which has been transferred place him in harmony with the great to another circuit. One small class, Pedo Baptist standards of the past, after the removal of nearly half its and the present, and gave universal satisfaction to Methodists and an adjoining class. A class formed all Pedo Baptists. If there is an exception, I am not advised of it. Silence has reigned ever since. As to the latter-the points of difference as between Methodists and Calvinists involving election and the final perseverance of the saints, our great author has been widely misinterpreted; and while it is not my purpose in this brief paper to make an effort to set his critics erect, as to his views, as set forth in the July issue of the Review, I beg leave to suggest to them that of our people have not made enough justice to truth and to a great man demands that those leaping, dashing pens be laid in their racks, and there quietly repose until his powerful paper, in reply to his critics, is carefully read and thoughtfully considered. It is in the October issue, (page 444). I predict that when read some critics will regret the haste with which they pronounced judgment. The construction placed, upon his well chosen words by some would place him at war with the work of his life-with his whole philosophy of religion.

To read understandingly Bledsoe's Theodicy, is to arm one's self cap-a-pie to meet and refute the doctrine of necessity, as taught by Edwards, Calvin, and all that school of philosophers. No man, since the days of John Fletcher, has done so much, and done it so ably, to circuit; Tunnel, local in the crush and utterly demolish that the Caddo Grove circuit; J. J. Shirley, ory as Bledsoe.

the very views against which his tor of the Acton circuit, has each powerful pen has been wielded for rendered us very valuable aid. Valuthirty years, and upon a doubtful construction of his words, is neither just nor wise.

Read his last ponderous paper, be instructed, and take due warn

His Theodicy ought to be in the library of every student of theology. It is a light in a dark place.

For the Southern Review, there is no substitute. The assaults upon it willonly brighten its already luminous pages, and sharpen the already burnished Bledsoe-blade, which is death to error and life to truth. R. S. FINLEY.

COMANCHE, COMANCHE Co .-Mr. Editor-Perhaps an item in the ADVOCATE relative to Comanche circuit would not be devoid of interest to some. I have just closed the second camp-meeting in a series of four; the first of which resulted in thirty-one accessions to the church, and the church graciously revived and encouraged to press with vigor her work of saving souls. The second-to me the most precious meeting of the kind I have ever enjoyed, and not only to myself was it precious, but the shouts ful." of glory that made the welkin ring and sparkling eyes with tears of joy, gave out evidence that many were drinking deep of the spirit of Christ. God was with us and in us, not only to crown his children with the grace of his glory, but in his wondrous power of conviction and conversion; sinners came trembling and humbly bowed at the anxious seat and were, in answer to tervent, effectual prayer, made happy in conscious pardon of sins and a Savior's love; backsliders were reclaimed, and the church abundantly revived and more fixed in purpose than ever hat. to lead a life of devotion to the cause of Christ. The meeting resulted in some nineteen or twenty conversions and twenty-nine accessions to the church. Our esteemed presiding elder was with us at the first meeting, preaching "in power and demonstration of the Spirit." Bro. Harris, of Missionary Baptist Church, edified us with a fine ser-Bros. Coker and Sherod, local, were there abounding in good work, and rejoicing in the Lord. Bros. Coker and Shered, local, participated largely in the labors of the second meeting andwere blessed with the privilege of seeing the fruits of the privilege of seeing the truits of their labors. During the interval of these camp-meetings, I conduct- of these camp-meetings, I conduct- fall he set for her.

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versions and five accessions to the church, and church revived. Comanche circuit is striving to occupy higher grounds in the Divine Life. We love the ADVOCATE on this part of the frontier and regret doing no more for it. Never has this counpassed through such money dearths as the one it is now passing through. Crops are coming in now and I hope to cheer you with a list of subscribers. Yours, etc.-- E. A.

itor-On this circuit but slight improvement in religious interests was manifest until after the third quarterly conference. About the first of August the revival broke out and spread until it has reached every appointment on the circuit. All but one of these have received accessions and Christianity, especially as represented by Methodism, has risen much in the public esteem. membership, has been absorbed by across the river in the bounds of another circuit, took off several who lived there. At Granbury we have had fourteen accessions; at Thorps' Springs, one. Outside of these two points our membership is more than tri ppled. We had, at the beginning of the year, I think, but one prayer-meeting regularly held. There are now, if I do not mistake, four or five in weekly operation. Our finances run low, but so does the ability of our people. Many food to maintain them since they have been in the country until this season. Two years of grasshoppers and comparative drouth has brought them much inconvenience, and upon not a few serious sufferings; some almost with tears have bemoaned their inability to aid in relieving the wants of their pastor.

We hope, as they do, that another year may enable them to improve in this regard. We have conferred license to preach on two. One of whom is recommended to the annual conference; the other would follow, but that, though a young man, a rapidly growing family blockades his entrance. Brothers William P. Wilson, who now has charge of a school at Grapevine, Tarrant county, in the North Texas Conference ; J.R. Hill, local in this the present principal of our district Now to charge him with holding school here, and J. P. Hulse, pasable, indeed, are the services of earnest efficient local preachers.

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[From the Detroit Free Press.] She had her mind made up for two or three days that the boy needed some castor oil, but she knew that she must approach him gently. She placed the bottle where he could see it, and when up turned his nose, she said:
"It's just like honey, my darling."
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she continued: "If you'll take some, I'll let you go

to the circus." "How much?" he cautiously in-

anired.

"Oh, only a spoonful, just one spoon-

"And you'll give me some sugar be-sides?" he asked. "Of course I will—a big lump." He waited until she began pouring it

from the bottle, and then asked: "And you will give me ten cents, "Yes, of course."

"And you will buy me a shoo-fly kite?" he asked, seeing his advantage. " I guess so. "No kite-no ile," he said, as he drew

" Well, I'll buy you the kite," she replied, filling the spoon up.
"And a velocipede?"

"I'll think of it." "You can't think no castor oil down he replied, looking around for his

"Here-I will, or I'll tease your

father to, and I know he will. Come now, swaller it down." And you'll buy me a goat ?"

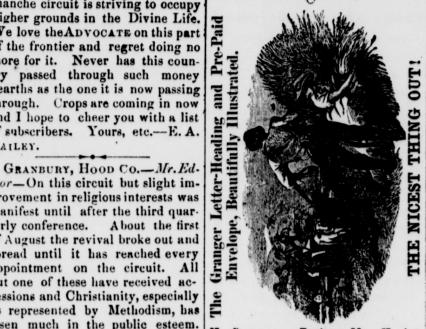
" And 200 marbles ?" Yes; now take it right down."

"And a coach dog?"
"I can't promise that." "All right, no dog-ne ile."

"Well, I'll ask your father."
"And you'll buy me a pony?"
"Oh, I couldn't do that; now be good boy, and swaller it down."

"Oh, yes, I'll swaller that stuff, I will!" he said, as he clapped on his hat. "You may fool some other boy with a circus ticket, and a lump of brown sugar, but it'll take a hundred dellar peny to trot that carte ile deve dollar pony to trot that casto-ile down my throat!"

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The Envelope and Letter-Heading are both The Envelope and Letter-Heading are both conditions. dividual 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 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 skely, varied only in degree of quantity and duration in the use of them in order to overcome the disease. Narvors Deantry, or what is generally regarded as such, is as protean-typed in its peculiar. Nervous Demility, 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 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 there are paroxysms or exacubations, with extreme debility apparent in everything: often conditions

oxysms or exacubations, with extreme debil-ity apparent in everything; often conditions of heetic in all its stages; also all of the gen-eral symptoms commerated, with a local mani-festation 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, lancinating character. For this condition an explanation is found in the fact that, as the witality of a structure decreases by age, overvitality of a structure decreases by age, over-exertion or too frequent excitement at imthe least shock or irritation may act as a 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 scrofular, malaria, blood and wassing diseases of all block forces, some one or all of those already mentioned. In causation, however, there are a great many others on the list, such as scrofular, malaria, blood and wassing diseases of all block forces, some one or all of those already mentioned. In causation, however, there are la, malaria, blood and wasking 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 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 tollows, impeding, obstructing and paralyzing the functional operations of every organ, muscular and mental, necessary to carry on the essential duties, bulness or pleasure of existence.

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ALVESTON. TEXAS NOV. 6, '75 I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor.

MOODY AND SANKEY IN BROOKLYN. revivalists, fired the first shot from the relations of the two Methodtheir spiritual batteries, against the isms." We had thought before sinners of Brooklyn, on Sunday this little book came out that enough morning the 24th ultimo, from the had already been written, but it has Rink on Clermont avenue. The interested us all the way through building will seat between 7000 prodigiously. When we were at and 8000, and yet, at the first ser- college and came to that wholesome vice, at least 5000 had to go away advice of Horace, in his poetry, about for want of room inside the struct- condensing multum in parvo, we ure. In the afternoon service, at shall never forget the lecture of our least 15000 persons applied for ad- professor on that subject. How mission. Mr. Sankey's singing closely has Dr. Meyers followed the electrified the audience, and Mr. old Roman's counsel in this respect! Moody's sermon on "Let us go up It is quite a small book indeed, and and take the lead," is reported to yet the whole field is traversed, and have been a powerful appeal. The every side of the question is treated reporter of the N. Y. Herald com. exhaustively. The relation of the pares him to Peter the Great, in Bishops to the General Conference the earnestness of his delivery. 150 had always been a foggy question or 200 clergymen were in atten- with us until we read Dr. Meyers' dance and seemed to be in hearty book, and now the whole thing is co-operation with the evangelist. clear as a sunbeam. The executive, Great good is expected from these judicial, and legislative functions of services; and it is indeed to be hoped the General Conference are all that the moral atmosphere of clearly defined by the Doctor; at the that ungodly city may be purified same time he shows that the one must from the poisonous malaria which not, cannot, infringe upon the rights arose from the stench of the Beech- of the other. Dr. Hamline's theory er scandal. We were hoping that of the power of the General Con-Beecher, himself, would have been ference to depose a bishop at will invited to take part, and thereby is conclusively refuted, and from the become cured of his free-lovism; very origin of Methodism, it is shown but this distinguished clergyman that the General Conference is was not present; neither has he much more a "creature" of the teen invited to become a member bishops than the converse. No of any of the various committees man, unless strongly prejudiced, for the furtherance of the work.

Haygood in the Southern Christian Advocate, under this heading, casti-Presbyterians of a little village in ligion. Georgia for going to a circus rather than attending the services of the same time and place. The did go to the circus, and as a nat- gush," that they want to rush into master at that place that no such man Catholic Church. ural consequence the meeting was each other's arms and clasp hands so dull afterwards they ceased to at across the bloody chasm without region. It does seem to us as though tend. It may be that some of the first having this chasm bridged. the conflict in these statements can-Methodists of Galveston, who took "Let by-gones be by-gones" is the not be covered by saying somebody tional" last week to see the animals, will do very well for children who may find a lesson in this incident. have become somewhat estranged We heard a young man who is a by some ebullition of passion; but member of our church in this city it will not do where high and holy say he wished he had two or three principles and compacts have been children, so that he might take them stabbed and butchered with ruthless to see the animals. He had seen hand. There must be erected a bridge quite a number of church members over this "bloody chasm" before going in on that plea. Poor little the North and South can shake children, who no doubt were sound hands as "brethren beloved"; and asleep in papa's arms while papa to say it cannot be built, is to say himself was enjoying the vulgarities that we are not ready for fraternity. of the clown, are the little scapegoats to bear away the sins of these good Methodists into the wilderness, It does seem to us, Dear brethren of the circus-going genus, that this pretext is entirely too-translucent. Get on your knees, ask God's forgiveness, and promise Him you are done with the elephant, and then stick to your promise, children or and meet squarely and fearlessly ade of Galveston have their hands practices, some have availed themno children.

Louis Alderman .- Exchange.

The price of this animal in the Galveston market is mixed up with the lost arts, and up to the present writing is a mystery into which the keenest optic cannot penetrate. Bur-Ah! but; when it comes down to dealing fare, and fighting the tiger, and running a whiskey mill, and ruining morals, Galveston aldermen can show about as strong a hand as any city in this great and glorious Union for which our fathers bled and died. And then we have other municipal magnates who can drop on a game of chucka-luck quicker than any men in Texas; but who don't think it anything out of the way to allow faro, and poker, and roulette and other unholy sports to be prosecuted with the fullest liberty by those who erect gilded halls in which to nourish and develop the great vice of gamb-

just recovered from a severe illness Publishing House at Nashville the all the praise."

ling.

We mean, of course, the new work of Dr. Edward H. Meyers, of Georgia, on the old, familiar theme of the "Disruption of the M. E. Church; -These two remarkable men and comprising a thirty years' history of can read this little book with-

The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist, through which the sickly fraternal sentimentality of Southern Methodist "boo-hoo-ism" tickles the ear of Northern Methodism, and the New York Methodist, through which Northern Methodist palaver is spread over the hearts of Southern Methodists, must stop their nonsense. the facts which have gone into history, and adjust them in accord-IT takes just \$500 to buy a St. ance with those high principles of luck. Christian manhood which alone will be equally honorable to both sides. On the other extreme are the Nash-Summers at the head, and the other | which it has been paid." the official organ of the M. E. Church, under the control of Dr. Curry. On the subject of fraternity, Dr. S. would make believe that the Southern Church was like some coquettish beauty seated on the throne of an inordinate vanity, whose charms had been depreciated by the Northern Church, and

that in order to secure her smiles

again, there must be considerable

apology-making and very low obeis-

ances. Dr. Curry, of course, says

he "does not take stock" in such a

procedure; and Dr. Curry is right.

provided Dr. Summers is right.

Vatican in which the Methodist Pope is a prisoner. In order to find the pulse of Southern Method ism, we must get away from Nashville. Centralization leads to Casarism in ecclesiastical affairs as well as in republics, and that is precisely the tendency about Nashville--just now. The danger is that the sentiment and attitude of the M. E Church, South, on the subject of fraternity will be interpreted altogether through the bulls and dogmatic utterances that thunder from the tripod in the Publishing House. Now, if Dr. Meyers' book can be read, we think it will show the plat form upon which Southern Methodists stand, and upon which they are willing to give the fraternal grasp and fraternal hug to our Northern brethren. Let everybody send for a copy-and we hope Dr Summers will also read it again.

purporting to have been written some time before the war to a Col man has ever been heard of in that

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE .-The following errors in the names of preachers were doubtless due to the haste in which they were written down at the time the appointments were made out: For L. G. Wood, read T. G. Wools; for W. J. Joy, read W. J. Joyce; for N. A. Graves, read H. A. Graves; for N. W. Ruth, read N. W. Keith. They will be found corrected in this week's issue, as we republish to

PHILADELPHIA is proud that her but then the entire police force, the Christianity from a pure worship the Cross of Christ. mayor and staff, the detective brig- to a mere system of idolatrous full to watch the news-boys and selves of the shelter and secresy of keep them from playing chuck-a- Free-Masonry to organize a success

A BROTHER, who has the correct idea of business, writing from Marshall to renew his subscription, says: ville Advocate and New York Advo. "Please torward the paper again. cate-the one the official organ of I like your rule of stopping the the M. E. Church, South, with Dr. paper when the time expires for

REV. C. P. Bowen, a transfer. from the Missississippi to the Texas Conference, is assigned to the Cibolo ready established. Circuit for the coming year. We trust Bro. B.'s health may be entirely restored by the "genial lexas

BRO. W. C. YOUNG gives this testimony in favor of the Apvo-CATE: "I take a number of church papers. The Texas ADVOCATE is always the first one read by me and my family."

But at the risk of having our heads from Tyler: "I closed my protract- membered, if his zeal had not out- City fire (reported last week) is a cut off, we will say that Dr. S. is ed meeting season last night. Re-PERSONAL .-- We learn that our not the Methodist Church as Louis sults on Starrville circuit, 93 addi- putation. Besides he forgets, or chusetts' Legislature Cortina's estermed brother, J. W. Bond, has XIV was the State. Nor is the tions during the year. To God be perhaps does not know that a Ma-friends swear vengeance on all con-Pugh, M. is Kate Wood.

A RAP AT PAPACY.

When one reflects upon the domi-

that society whose very name is a

blasphemy, and whose every act is a malediction to the human race; that secret influence-of which the Papacy is simply the puppet and propagatio fidei a pretext-unless wholly given over to delusion, it is impossible to escape the conviction that it is one of the sublimest devices of the arch-enemy of mankind to mar the divine plan of redemption by pretending to promote it. Indeed, it would require a degree of credulity as great as that which attributes infallibility to a human being, and makes a belief in that infallibility essential to salvation, to concieve that the church of Rome, in the methods she employs to proselytize the world is actuated by a spirit of Christian charity. The most that can be said in extenua-"THE BISHOP CAPERS LETTER," tion of the intemperate zeal which she manifests in exhibiting her C. B. Dupre, containing prophetic "envy, hatred malice, and all unutterances equal to the foresight of charitableness" against all who, Calhoun, and published for the first though believing in Christ, refuse time, several weeks ago, in N. Y. to accept her teachings, is that-Methodist, has become a famous though in error, like Saul of Tarproduction. It has created con- sus before his conversion -- she somesiderable excitement among all the times verily believes that she is do-Methodist papers North and South. ing God's service. Reprobating as The excitement at this time is mainly she does every discovery in the doabout the genuineness and authen- main of scientific research of which ticity. Dr. Kenedy, Editor of the she is ignorant, and every human Southern Christian Advocate, at agency for good which she does not Macon, Ga., has taken great pains authorize-all institutions whose to ferret out the whole affair, and in workings she can neither cripple the last issue of his paper pro- nor control, she mathematizes. But nounces the letter to be an un- the institution of Free-Masonry, out being convinced that the mitigated fraud. And yet in the next to that of free schools, is the ELEVEN FREE TICKETS.—Dr. M. E. Church, Scuth, was forced to last number of the N. Y. Methodist object of her special detestation. It separate in 1844, and that her ac- is a letter from Dr. Henry D. Capers, could scarcely occasion surprise to tion has been justified by the son of the Bishop, stating that he is find in the Texas Catholic of Octogates some good Methodists and highest principles of law and re- well acquainted with Col. Dupre, ber 24th what purports to be a and has every reason to believe his 'French Letter,' in which the au- Dr. Hanner, Sr., of the Tennessee It may not seem so to some, but father is the real author of the re- thor devotes about half his space to Conference, who underwent a prea protracted meeting in progress at to us this book is opportune. There markable letter. Who is in the an attack on Free-Masonry, ac- liminary trial for immorality before is a great deal of talk about frater- right? As Hamlet would say: cusing it of being mainly instru- Bishop McTyeire and others a few brother who had eleven free tickets nity just now-especially on the "There is something rotten in the mental in the expulsion of the Je- months ago, was indefinitely susdid not go to the circus, but took his part of two extreme classes, North State of Denmark." Dr. Capers suits and their affiliated orders, pended from the Christian ministry family to the church-and several and South. These men are so full says he knows that Col. Dupre lives male and female, from communi- at the session of the Tennessee were converted. The good Metho- of the milk of human kindness, and at Clinton, Tenn., and Dr. Meyers ties which have been hitherto re- Conference just closed. The imdists, who had to buy their tickets, of the palaver of the "gospel of says on the authority of the post" garded as strongholds of the Ro- morality consisted in indecent over- Interest ceases February 1, 1876....

ful attack (although the act is to be regretted as finding no warrant either in the principles or purpose of that institution), yet, upon investigation, it will be found that in thus perverting Free-Masonry from its legitimate aim they were but illustrating the cardinal tenets of the disciples of Loyola, and adopting a bad precedent which the Je- belonged to the Republican party. overturned a coal-oil lamp.....The

The correspondent of the Texas are at the head of the government total coinage of the United States you dare, that Free-Masonry has nomination by conventions of can-BROTHER S. W. TURNER writes as Loiseau would certainly have re- The estimates on the Virginia run his discretion, to deny his im- loss of \$7,000,000 . . . Mrs. Partingsonic brother, John Maria Mastai, cerned in his arrest.

sits in the chair of Saint Peter at Rome, as Pius Ninth-the supreme authority for every true Romanist nant idea and controlling motive of in temporal as well as in spiritual affairs. Brother Mastai says that he believes in the infallibility of his Bank and Trust Company, of San alter ego, Pius Ninth; but has his Free-Masonry anything to do with Free-Masonry of the heads of governments has to do with the reli- kansas Governor's message recomgion of Prussia or of Switzerland, Roman Catholic control. If the true reason for the singular phenom. enon which Loiseau laments-the sheep expelling their shepherdsbe desired, it will readily be found

> Free-Masonry, iike Protestantism, respects every man's religious convictions as sacred; and within the legitimate sphere of their exercise his action to their dictates. But, those religious convictions

> ry revolts the moral sense, and

unoffensive citizen, but a public enemy and should be so regarded.

THE HANNER CASE.—The Rev.

tures to a highly respected young The debt statement shows a de-If the charge has any foundation, lady. It made our heart sick when crease of \$4,000,000; coin in treasit will be found, we think, in the fact we first read of this unfortunate ury \$7,750,000; currency \$9,750,000 that the Roman Cathotic Church, affair. Pr. Hanner had stood so by her subtle influence in Europe high in the ministry, and for so people united in an appeal to the their children to the "Great Interna- motto of their banners. Now, this is mistaken. The fact is, somebody and elsewhere, has first paralysed long, that we imagined his walk churches of America to observe Nov. the arm of civil authority, rendering with God was almost equal to 4, as a day of tasting and prayer.... the State powerless to resist her Enoch's. But he has fallen; and his encroachments, and then by her in- tall has brought tears to the eyes of by a large majority. tolerance of free thought wherever God's church, while it has wreathed night of the 2d inst., earthquake she has dared to manifest it, has the face of hell and the world with a shocks were felt at Washington, D. driven from her fold all who pre. smile of fiendish joy. All honor to C., Atlanta and at Macon, Ga.... sume in any manner to question Bishop Wightman and the com- The schooner Berta, from Baltiher tenets, deny her authority or mittee, who held personal affection more for North Carolina, reported dissent from her many and gross in abeyance to the higher affection The steamer Phil Sheridan is a errors -thus arraying the intelli. of the Church to Christ! and in sad total loss A Leavenworth disgence of the age, not against Chris- and sympathetic, yet firm and un- patch reports the finding of the body tianity, but in oppositon to the wavering tones, pronounced the of a young and beautiful woman. assumption of ecclesiasticism and anathema of excommunication the inventions of priest-craft in against this quondam light in the having on it the name of M. M. their attempts to substitute supersti. ministry. May God the Father, Blackwell, a baggage check and a tious practices and mediaval mum. God the Son, and God the Holy pass from Chicago to Kansas city. detectives can let anything stay meries in its stead. If combatting the Ghost, have mercy upon Dr. Han- D. R. Fagg, of St. Louis, 21 stolen longer than those of any other errors which have paganized the re- ner, and bring him back in an city. Galveston can discount her : ligion of the Bible and perverted unrepented state of repentance to engaged, shot her in the breast and

> a gold mine. He once had a silver Chesterfield county, that killed plate mine at New Orleans-but he did not buy it.

PASSING EVENTS

A Col. Kanan of Cleveland, Ohio,

locked up his son (only fourteen

years old,) in a barn, and left him there until he starved. Col. K. the printing offices of the Patriot, was arrested The State treas Courier, and Register. The fire urers of lowa have defaulted \$140,- resulted from the carelessness of a 000 in the two years past. They drunken guest at the hotel, who suits, for political purposes, had al- The government loses over a Gulf Coast Fair opened at Victoria million a year from the second use on the 2d...... The fair at Jefferson of postage stamps; an ink that is a success.... Extensive alres on will make a non-defaceable mark has the prairies in the neighborhood of Catholic writes: "Free-Masonry not yet been discovered The Denison the past week. of Prussia, of Switzerland, of Mexi. mints for one month (September,) eo, of the republics of South Ameri-os of Brazil etc. Francisca the 187,195 St. Johns' Church, ca, of Brazil, etc. Examine the Wheeling, West Virginia, has been religious condition of those unfortu- sold for debt. It brought \$10,100. nate countries, and then tell me, if The Galveston News opposes nothing to do with religion?" It such cases candidates are foisted would not require much boldness, upon the public by a minority vote. ton is a candidate for the Massa-

NEWS ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS .- The U. S. Attorney General is to examine into the matter of Brigham Young's imprisonment . . . The National Gold Francisco, has gone into voluntary liquidation under provision of the National Bank act......Twenty-two his religion? Just as much as the female clerks have been dismissed from the patent office The Armends legislation to prevent the working of penitentiary convicts which are Protestant countries; or, outside the prison walls; an appriathe irreligion of the republics of tion for the centennial; a bureau of South America, or the Emperor immigration, mining and agriculof Brazil, whose populations have ture.... The Arkansas Legislature been for centuries exclusively under petitions Congress for aid for the Texas and Pacific Railroad The Convention of the "Brotherhood of Conductors " assembled in Atlanta, Ga., on the 2d instant.....Cincinnati clergymen have resolved to have a religious centennial.....The tobacco year just closed is in strik in the fact that the burden of the ing contrast with the buoyancy in imposition which Jesuitical bigotry values and profits in trade which and fanaticism lay upon the average distinguished last year, but if we intelligence of the nineteenth centu- include the vast majority of population and the large preponderance of capital interested in it, the result of causes a reaction before which their the year will far more than redeem emissaries are compelled to retreat. its character. The successful crops and declining prices of 1875 afford better grounds for congratulation than the ruined crops and buoyant market of 1874..... The circulation of \$704,880 legal tenders has been acknowledges his right to conform ordered The cranberry crops of New Jersey, Minnesota and Wisconsin, largely in excess this year; large increase in the rice crops of compel him to array himself against South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and labor to subvert any institu- and Louisiana; surgar-cane in tion essential to the existence of Georgia was cut short by the drouth government - whether it be the Earthquake shock at Memphis, press, the pulpit, or the school ; if Bishops of the Protestant Episcopai Tenn., last week The House of those convictions unfit him to dis- Church convened at New York on criminate the things which be 28th of October The Attorney Cesar's from thosewhich be God's General has notified Tweed's counthen, ipso facto, he is no longer an sel that the six million case will be pressed Monday.....Rev. Messrs. Newton, Nichols, Wheeder, Blanstown, Chillis, Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. S. M. Bench, of recently appointed missionaries to India, sailed for Liverpool from New York on the 30th of October . . . New Jersey schools.... Cholera prevails to an alarming extent among the hogs of Missouri and Illinois....\$500,000 specie shipped from New York during week ending 31st Deaths in New York last week 482.... The of bonds of act of June 30th 1864.At the Moody and Sankey meeting on Nov. 1, three thousand The Missouri constitution carried

foundered in Chesapeake Bay..... She was richly dressed, and had \$175 in her pocket and a card-case years old, being forbidden to visit Paulina Plachman, to whom he was stabbed himself fatally A Rich mond, Va., dispatch reports an ex GEN. B. F. BUTLER has bought plosion in the Raccoon coal-pit, in Messrs. Davis, Smith, Cardres and Tuteviller \$12,000 Presbyterian church burned at Westchester, N. Y.

TEXAS .- A fire at Sherman, on the night of the first inst., destroyed about sixty business houses and between thirty and thirty-five private residences. Among the rest was

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13, 14.
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[Written for the ADVOCAET. "GOD IS LOVE."

BY JAMES CAMPBELL.

E'er since the son of God first came, And took, Himself, the form of man. And died for all his guilt and shame, The truth has taught to every man That God is love.

All nature which ere then in pain, With mighty groanings, travailed sore. Now swells her voice in gladsome strain, And sings with joy forevermore, That God is love.

Men, fallen sons of God, Most High. Amid the ruins their sins have made Hear voices kind from far and nigh. Which say, from hill and glade, That God is love.

Yea, every flow'ret on the plain, And every tree that bends with fruit, And every gentle drop of rain. And blade of grass however mute, Says, God is love. The brooklets murm'ring as they glide, Or rivers which more silence keep. And lakes with faces fair and wide

Unite their voices with the deep-That God is love. The earth beneath with beauty dressed Her head with glory bending down Among the daughters God hath blessed, Proclaims to neighbring worlds around, That God is love.

The heavins above with smiling face, With yearning breast, and laughing eye, Look down upon this sin cursed race— Enraptured with delight, they cry, That God is love.

The dealings which God bath with men His suffring long, and patience rare While we such sinners great have been, In language clear and strong declare, That God is love.

The babe, in swaddling garments wrapt, White angels sang, His greatness praised And Eastern men with fear enwrapt To Him their trembling voices raised,

Says, God is love,

The youth, who when twelve years of age into the Jewish temple went.
And stopped the mouth of priest and sage On questions bout which he was sent.
Says, God is love.

The man, who bade the winds be still. And made the lame to walk and leap. The Jews their eyes with tears to fill While at a grave he's seen to weep, Says, God is love.

Gethsemane, all bathed in blood Poured out in greatest drops of sweat— And what could cause such drops of Blood, But pains than others deeper set?— Says, God is love.

The cross, from which in torrents streamed The blood, that paid the price for me. From which a stream of glory streamed, And moved the guilty Pharisee, Says, God is love.

The pow'r that broke the grave's firm bars, And filled the son of man with life, And gave new light to sun and stars, And glory to His wedded wife,

Now let the heav'nly choir above Their gentle voices sweetly raise, And men whose hearts are lit with love Unite and sing eternal praise; For God is love.

Correspondence.

FROM COLUMBIA .- Mr. Editor gathered. One of the mills com- truth and spirit. menced grinding on the 20th. Had | As he had lived, he died rejoicing, the pleasure of hearing Bro. Wil- patiently waiting to recieve his liamson preach two fine sermons on reward. Exhorting brethren friends the 24th instant .- WOODRUFF.

itor_I have finished my protracted meetings on the Hallville circuit— all is well." And while we feel results, about fifty professions ; ad- that the church has lost one of her ditions during the year, so far, six- faithful laborers and bright lights, ty-five. I could not find fifty mem- we have reason to rejoice with unbers when I took charge of the speakable joy that in Brother work; now there is nearly one hun- Womack's death; she has another dred. There has been a general witness in the courts of heaven; and revival all round the circuit. Two we deeply sympathize with our benew societies have been established loved and bereaved Sister M.J.Wowith respectively ten and thirtyfour members. He whom the brother; and pray that she be re-Bishop appoints to Hallville circuit next year will find a field where Christian resignation. he may distinguish himself for usefulness .- LACY BOONE.

District Conference.

District Conference of Comanche District, Northwestern Texas Conference, convened at lower Cherokee in San Saba county, on Friday, September 23d, at nine o'clock A.

Introductory service by Bro. P. W. Gravis, P. E. On motion, Bro W. T. Melton was elected Secreta' ry. After roll call the several committees were appointed, who afterwards discharged their duty with promptness, and to the satisfaction of the conference, showing that they

Thristian Advocate furnish said Advocate a synopsis Resolved, That the Secretary of the proceedings of this conference. The report of the committee on the state of the church shows local preachers twenty-three; members, twelve hundred eighty-three (white); deaths, two; additions to the church by baptism, forty-seven; on profession of faith, two hundred and three; infants baptized fortythree. Sunday-schools, twelve; officers and teachers, fifty; scholars, two hundred and fifteen; volumes in library, two hundred and ninetysix; church edifices, six; value 4,288.72. parsonage, one; value, three hundred dollars; value of other church property, three hundred and fifty dollars; money expended for salary of ministers \$2,-313.25; for Sabbath-schools, twenty-four dollars. Disciplinary collections for missions collected in the Sabbath-schools, eleven dollars and seventy cents; raised in churches, one hundred and fifty-six dollars and twenty-five cents; for conference claims, thirty dollars and wenty-five cents ; for the Bishops, 10.50.

On motion it was resolved that we as a conference commend the ability and dignity with which the presiding elder has presided over the deliberations of the conference.

The following is the report of committee on memoirs, in the District Conference, Comanche District, Northwestern

We, the committee to whom was referred the duty of preparing a suitable memorial on the death of our beloved brother, Kufus B. Womack, now deceased, beg leave to report that our brother, and faithful laborer in the gospel, on the tenth day of March last, after a protracted illness, died in the triumphant faith with bright hopes of celestial happiness and in peace, rejoicing at

his departure. In early life, Bro. Womack was happily converted toGod and engaged in the ministry in the M. E. C., South. In an early day of our church in Texas, he joined the East Texas Conference and remained and labored faithfully until A. D. 1862. He was transferred to the Texas Conference; and since the creation of the Northwestern Texas Conference had labored faithfully until his death with a zeal that becomes the faithful minister and man of God, with humbleness of soul and untarnished Christian integrity, presenting to the church and the world full proof of his ac--Our little town is up and doing, ceptance with God and the realities

and there seems to be quite a move of the Christian religion. In in business this week (ending Oct. him was concentrated a combina-30); the weather has been very fav- tion of not only the essence but the orable for picking, and the planters practice of all the moral excelare consequently more cheerful. lencies of the Christian religion as The corn crop has been a grand suc- revealed in holy writ, and given to cess in these parts this season. A man as a standard and guide for vast amount is being withheld from his preparation for his final destiny the market on account of the low and appearance before God; even prices. The sugar cane is in splen- seeking to do his Master's will and did condition, and is rapidly being to prove himself a true minister in

and relatives to be faithful; and his last words were "give my love to HALLVILLE CIRCUIT .- Mr. Ed- the brethren of the Northwestern mack, wife of our beloved deceased conciled to her bereavement with

> Resolved, That the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE be requested to publish this report.

E. A. BAILEY. T. H. SHUGART, T. S. EWELL.

Committee on education reported the following resolution:

Resolved, That each preacher in the district be appointed a general agent for the purpose of soliciting donations to establish and endow a high school in the bounds of the district.

W. J. MELTON, P.W.GRAVIS. Secretary.

What Does Conversion Imply ?

had labored taithfully. On motion, it was resolved that the Secretary of September 23d, 1874, under light, that shineth more and more and in living and laboring to the close furnish a copy of the report of "Bible Sanctification," No. 4, by unto the perfect day." There is of life for the welfare of her children, the committee on the state of the Port O. Ficher D. D. be assumed the committee on the state of the Port O. Ficher D. D. be assumed the committee on the state of the Port O. Ficher D. D. be assumed the committee on the state of the Port O. Ficher D. D. be assumed the committee on the state of the life for the welfare of her children. the committee on the state of the Rev. O. Fisher, D. D., he assumes —there can be no stationary point their happiness was inseparably conchurch to the Texas Christian a position and attempts to defend it, for the Christian from the time of nected with that of their moral charac-

of the following resolution:

Resolved, That we, the members of this district conference, require body the point referred to, viz: "He grow better, or he must decline in the time of his conversion to the time of his the itinerant ministers of this dis-trict to preach on the distinct doc-"He (God) will show him how cor-trict to preach on the distinct doctrines of our church during the com-ing year, and that inquiry be made cleansed from all sin in his conver-duty and privilege is to become a at the next district conference if sion? I answer it may be so in moral likeness of his Lord. How society—in short, christian in their hearts and lives, was the dominant feelthe resolution has been kept. some cases; but usually it is not so." much he may attain in this life of The report of the committee on In support of his theory, that at the mind that was in Christ Jesus, close of her life. Those who knew her memoirs was recieved, adopted and conversion there were "yet reordered to be published in the Texas Christian Advocate. It was to II. John, i.; 7. Here the apostle supposes that we may walk in the committee on the committee on the support of his theory, that at the mind that was in Christ desus, close of her life. Those who knew her the inspiration of his theory, that at the mind that was in Christ desus, close of her life. Those who knew her the inspiration of all that was sister go to them the inspiration of all that was good and ennobling, inciting to the cultivation of all the virtues that adorn life, works that we may walk in the christ desus, close of her life. Those who knew her the inspiration of all that was sister go to them the inspiration of all that was good and ennobling, inciting to the cultivation of all the virtues that adorn life, works the supposes that we may walk in the christ desus, close of her life. Those who knew her the inspiration of all that was good and ennobling, inciting to the cultivation of all the virtues that adorn life, and that no calamity or misfertune was the christ desus, close of her life. Those who knew her the inspiration of all that was good and ennobling, inciting to the cultivation of all the virtues that adorn life, works the conversion there were "yet remaining sin uncleansed," he refers to them the inspiration of all that was good and ennobling, inciting to the cultivation of all the virtues that adorn life, works the conversion that was a graduated by his best can testify that her character was conversion there were "yet remaining sin uncleansed," he refers to them the inspiration of all that was good and ennobling, inciting to the cultivation of all that was good and ennobling to the cultivation of all that was good and ennobling to the cultivation of all that was good and ennobling to the cultivation of all that was good and ennobling to the cultivation of all the virtues that adorn life, works the convergence of the cultivation of all the virtues th

the light as he is in the light, " for I regard it unlimited as to extent. time, at least, before we are Itbeing an approximation to that of cleansed from all sin." I regard the divine nature. Simply the bethis as an erroneous supposition, ing cleansed from all sin, I regard left behind, it is a consoling reflection not made or authorized by the as the beginning point in moral that her life of labor and love is not. apostle's expression in the text development, and looking to the given. In the 5-6-7th verses we complete recovery of the moral have this language: "God is light, likeness and image; the fullness tion, her virtues are enshrined in the and in him is no darkness at all. If of Christ. His conversion may be we say that we have fellowship with illustrated by the rising of the sun, him and walk in darkness, we lie; compared to that of the light, heat and do not the truth. But if we and power of attraction at mid-day; God has given us a sense of the value walk in the light, as he is in the or by a light in the distancelight, we have fellowship one with which, as he approached, he shared another, and the blood of Jesus the greater light and aid. The old, Christ, His son, cleanseth us from experienced, taithful Christian, beall sin." I can see no reason for comes as the sturdy oak of the forthe Dr. to base his supposition on this est, compared with the small tender text, but rather the contrary. I re. twig which yields to the weight of gard it in harmony with what the the storm. He learns to walk by apostle states in the third chapter faith, not by sight. He learns to of same epistle, 6th to 10th verse. lean upon the naked promise of his "Whosoever abideth in him sinneth heavenly Father. Though he slay not. Whosoever sinneth hath not me, yet will I trust in him, (Job xiii, seen him, neither known him. Lit 15). He learns a lesson of resignatle children, let no man deceive tion; as well as consecration to God you; he that doeth righteousness is in all things. I have learned, in righteous, even as He is righteous. whatsoever state I am, therewith to

He that committeth sin is of the be content. (Phil. iv. 11.) Sudevil; for the devil sinneth from preme love to his God, and universal the beginning. For this purpose love to man are the grand essentials the Son of God was manifested, of his moral existence. that he might destroy the works of the devil. Whosoever is born of God, doth not commit sin; for his seed remaineth in him; and he cannot sin, because he is born of God. In this the children of God are daughter of the late Rev. James H. Addison, of the Texas Annual Conmanifest; and the children of the ference, died in Hockley, Texas, Jane devil. Whosoever doeth not righteousness is not of God, neither he This brief record compaises all I have that leveth not his brother." These been able to learn of the end of this expressions, with others of a similar anniable and gifted child—the last of meaning, explain to my mind the her family. Her race has early ended, and she has gone to rejoin the lost meaning of the 7th verse of I. and she has gone to rejoin the lost, Epistle, i. chapter of John, upon severed. In the summer of 1873, at the which the Dr. bases his supposition. camp-meeting at Mount Vernon, Rob-That expression "cleanseth us from ertson county, she was happily converted, and assumed the obligations of all sin," taken in connection with church membership. Grace added to what preceded and what followed the sweetness of her natural disposition, it, and is elsewhere stated, I regard and gave a charm to her manner reas assuring them that the 'cleansing' markable for one so young. For several sessions past she had been a pupil power preserved as well as cleansed of the Owensville High School, under from all sin,' in their renewed state. the charge of Rev. H. M. Glass, where So that sin were utterly incompatible her correct deportment, uniform kindness, and aptitude at learning made with their new moral state. In her a favorite with the principal and other words : 1. The converted are his family, and the students generally. cleansed from all sin in their con- At the close of the summer term of version - using conversion as sy- 1874 she went to spend some time at Hockley with her uncle, Mr. L. M. Montgomery, where she closed her brief nonymous, with "regeneration, born of God, made new creatures in but joyous existence. Farwell "sweet Christ Jesus." So that those thus child," but not forever! "I heard a converted, need never sin again. voice from heaven, saying unto me 2. The cleansing or converting write-blessed are the deal. power preserves as well as cleanses the spirit: that they may rest from their that "whosoever abideth in him

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from all sin. So that we are assured labors."-OSCAR M. ADDISON. sinneth not." "He that committeth LANE .- Martha Iverson Lane, daughsin is of the devil." "Because thou ter of Rev. R. and M. H. Lane, was bast kept the word of my patience. born in Texas, April 29, 1860, and died hast kept the word of my patience, born in Texas, April 20, 1875, She was in Jefferson, Texas, Oct. 6, 1875, She was I also will keep thee from the hour converted and joined the M. E. Church. of temptation," Rev. iii.:10. Take South, last May. Iva was an obedient. as explanatory of what conversion implies, Epis. iv.:23-24, Col. iii.: death the power of the religion she professed was wonderfully exemplified 10, with Gen. i.:26-27, and we have On the morning before her death, her this definition established, viz.: That father asked her if she wanted to get the terms employed to set forth con- we'l; she answered, yes, but I am going version, born of God, and their to heaven. She then distributed some mementoes to her relatives and friends. synonyms imply a recovery of the I was with her a few hours before she divine likeness and image in which died, end I am sure I never saw a more man was originally created. Which complete victory in all my life. It was evidenced by such expressions as these: "Father don't have a shadow of doubt likeness and image consisted in knowledge, righteousness and true about me, I am going to heaven, I am holiness." 3. Knowledge, righteous- happy;" and she quoted scripture with ness and true holiness, as divine wonderful accuracy, and peculiar emprinciples, or seeds, of moral nature, these: "Though I walk through the regard as imparted or implanted, valley of the shadow of death, I will in all who are born of God,' as fully, fear no evil; for thou art with me, thy

man exists in a newly born child, go to prepare a place for you," etc. Iva naturally in an embryo state. Those thus 'born of God' are called 'new Woods,-Died, at her residence in born babes,' I. Peter, ii.: 2. 'Babes Lavaca county, Texas, in the sixty-secin Christ.' I. Cor., iii.:1, 'For he ond year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth E Woods. She was born in Giles county. is a babe.' Heb. v.:3, Babes in Woods. She was born in Old Pulaski knowledge; babes in christian ex- and was the daughter of G. W. L. and perience, babes in moral attain-ments. From this moral state; the newly converted child of God is to improve and develop his moral na- 1843, and thence to Texas in 1852. Her ture and attainments to that of a health had been infirm for some time 'perfect man.' Ephes. iv.:13, 'Till previous to her death, but her habitual cheerfulness and industry—concealing we all come in the unity of faith, from others the suffering she often enand the knowledge of the Son of dured, and the sudden attack, conges-God, unto a perfect man, unto the tion, which so quickly removed her measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.' Ephes. iv.:15, "May She seemed to be impressed that she grow up into him in all things, was soon to leave us, and every prep-which is the head even Christ." II. aration was made, as though she was Peter, iii.:18, 'But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord days. Thus hath passed away from and Savior Jesus Christ.' Ephes. ii.: earth one of the purest and best whom 21, 'Groweth unto a holy temple in it has been our privilege to know, and the Lord.' Mat. iv.:2, 'But unto you that fear my name shall the sun of them all that is implied in the holy righteousness arise with healing in and blessed name of mother. It may his wings; and you ye shall go forth, and grow up as calves of the stall. her to the better world some years, and Job, xvii.:9, 'The righteous also upon her devolved the care and reshall hold on his way, and he that sponsibility of looking to the temporal hath clean hands shall be stronger and moral welfare of her children—and nobly did she accomplish the task assigned her in the providence of God. ADVOCATE for publication. Also which to my mind is not satisfacto. his conversion to the time of his ters. With her, character was every-

red and thy staff they comfort me.'

so afflictive to her, as that those she loved best should be wanting in those principles which exalt human life and render it a blessing. To those she has will be productive of good. While her death was a severe and crushing afflichearts of her descendants. She, being dead, yet speaketh. It is worthy the life long devotion and consecration of our energies, to promote in those whom and importance of a true religion; and blessed will it be for those we leave in this world, if when we are gone they can refer to our example as being in it-self the illustration of that religion. While living she was the inspiration of true piety in us; but now that she is departed to be with Christ, her influence is the more powerful. She leaves to us the priceless heritage of a mother's love and a mother's blameless life. We are consoled in the reflection that her last days were happy and peaceful. Surrounded by her children, in all of whom she had inspired a love and reverence such as I have never known surpassed, with several of them in the church of God, and with the conscious ness that her example had been and would be productive of great good, she quietly closed her eyes in the last sleep, and departed to her heavenly rest.

"Thou art gone to the grave-but we will not deplore thee, Whose God was thy ransom, thy guardian, and guide: He gave thee; He took thee; and He will restore thee; And death has no sting, for the Savior has died."

B. Harris.

J. W. B. ALLEN.

Obituaries.

ADDISON - Miss Anna B. Addison,

DAVIS .- Mrs. Mary Clifton Davis was born in 1824, in the State of Georgia; was converted and joined the Methodist Church in 1842; was married to Wm. Davis, Esq., in 1846; and died in the city of Waco, Texas, August 7th, 1875. most grandly and victoriously. She was the eldest child of T. H. Andas, Esq., of Sparta, and passed most of her married life in Bartow county, Ga She moved to Texas in 1870, and made within the State several moves, but finally settled with her husband in Waco. She was of noble parentage, and had superior chances for mental and moral culture. A well developed christian womanhood has left its impress upon her generation. She was a woman of uncommon faith in, and steadiness of devotion to, Christ. Around her gathered the best elements in any society. She believed God, and therfore made the best of life. Her sickness was short. Death hurried. She was calm. The rush of the flood disturbed not her rest in Jesus. The hour came. She kissed her only son and went to God. A large gathering at her funeral attested the measure of cateem here. We are bereaved of a valued member. May there be meeting yonder. -M. H. WELLS.

PATILLO -Mrs. Isadora Patillo, wife of Bro. J. R. Patillo, died at their residence in Harrison county, Texas, July 31st, 1875. She was the daughter of David and Mary Boyd, and was born in this county, June 25th, 1855. She pro fessed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Sentell's Chapel, on the Harrison circuit, in July 1871. And in December of the same year she and Bro. Patillo were married. During the revival of last year at this place, held by Bro. Crouse and others, I am told was frequently very was only about twenty years old, and looked remarkably healthy the last time looked remarkably healthy the last time I saw her. I would as soon have expected to hear of the death of any one else in the neighborhood as that of sister Dora Patillo! O! how uncertain the looked remarkably healthy the last time which its efficacy alone has sustained for screen the sister of the last time which its efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time which its efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time. Screen the last time which its efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time. Screen the last time which its efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time. The last time is efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time. Screen the last time which its efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time. Screen the last time is efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time. Screen the last time is efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time. Screen the last time is efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time. Screen the last time is efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time. Screen the last time is efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time. Screen the last time is efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time. Screen the last time is efficient to the last time is efficacy alone has sustained for screen the last time. Screen the last time is efficient to the last time is efficient t sister Dora Patillo! O! how uncertain joint Disease, and all cases of an nice sister Dora Patillo? O' how uncertain is life? "Be ye therefore ready also, for the son of man cometh in an hour when ye think not." Her pastor was present at her burial, and read the burial service at her grave. And her funeral was preached by Bro Daniel Morse, on the first Sunday in September.

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11th, 1875, at the house of her fatherin-law, (Willis Feser.) Sister F. was born Oct. 12, 1854; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, under the ministry of Bro. J. F. Neal 1867; was married to Bro. McCambell Fiser Oct. 27, 1874. She was one of na ture's loveliest daughters; a pure chris-tian; she died strong in the faith, giving glory to God. These are some of he last words: "Jesus has come for me; I am going to heaven; don't weep for me Dear husband be prepared to meet me in heaven!" To parents she said: "Train up your children for a better world." To relatives and friends she said: "Take care of my mother," (Mrs. Boman). She exhorted all who came into her dying chamber to meet her in heaven. The church at Cottonwood has ost a good member; the world has lost friend; parents have lost a devoted daughter; au infant babe, a tender mother. Last, but not least, a hasband has lost a beautiful, loving sainted wife Oh! may her kindred and friends heed her dying admonition, "meet me in heaven." May kindred and friends keep the vows made that sad moment. They said: "We will meet you in heaven."-THOS. STANFORD.

STRODE.-Emeline Strode, consort of Thomas V. Strode, was bern Dec. 29th, 1813, and departed this life on the 30th of August 1875, in Williamson county, Texas; age 51 years, 8 months and 1 day; professed religion and joined the Cum perland Presbyterian Church, in August 1858, and in 1874 became a member of the M. E. Church, South. As far as the writer knew of sister Strode's christian life, she was a consistent christian. Her sickness was of short duration, and her death sudden and unexpected by her husband and children. Not thought to have been dangerously sick until a few hours before her release from earth. She died as christians often die-peaceful, resigned, triumphant. Leaving the living example of a pious wife and christian mother to make its impress upon loved ones and neighbors, who knew her in the every day walks of life. I have thought the impress of such a life might be faintly illustrated by the shade of a tree thrown back to the east as the suu was hiding his brightness behind the western hills. Memory records the teachings, actions and force of moral character of those departed ones. The husband a wife: the children a mother, and the class-mates a sister gone to the heaven of the blessed. "They rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."-J. W. B.

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Fiser.—The Master has called another one of his followers to himself. Sister Lenora Ledora Fiser died Sept.

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"WHAT's all this talk about the currency and the five-twinties and seven-thirties that I hears about, Mike?" "Why bliss yer sowl, don't you know, Pat? It manes that President Grant wants to make the laboring min work from five-twenty in the mornin' till sivin-thirty in the avenin'," "Och, the spalpeen, may the divil choke him!"

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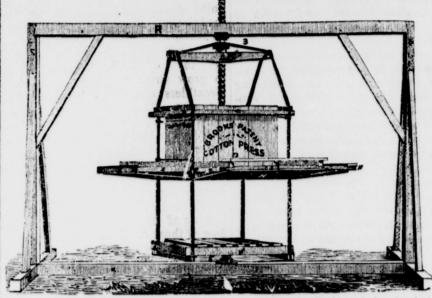
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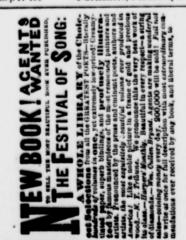
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you know that Boon was his native that is, shall I play for you? There was the origin of that Moonlight 90@1 00. place. He was born in a house on the Rheingasse; but when I first so brusque in the whole affair, and knew him, he was lodging in the upper part of a little mean shop near the Romerplatz. He was wretchedly poor just then; so poor that he a piano, pens, paper, ink and a few books, and from these he contrived to extract some little happifortune to be deaf. He could at least enjoy the harmony of his own compositions. Later in life he had not even that consolation. One not even that consolation. One ceived before. Then you play from for the dealer, so, taking his customfor I wanted him to take a walk and afterward sup with me. I found no concerts?" 'I used to hear a ner, he whispered in his ear: him sitting by the window in the lady practicing near us, when "Mine frent, I let you have zat moonlight, without fire or candle, whole frame shivering with cold, for it was freezing bitterly. I roused to listen to her.' 'And have you like to know why this mysterious | Section 1.50 | Section 2.50 | Section 2.50 | Section 3.50 | S me, urged him to shake off his despondency. He went, but he was very gloomy and hopeless that night, and refused to be comforted. 'I hate life and the world,' he said passionately; 'I hate myself! No one understands or cares for me. I him I knew what would follow—

I him is not accompany in the law you have you never heard no music?' 'None—excepting street music.' She seemed shy, so Beethoven said no more but seated himself quietly at the piano and began to play. He had no sooner struck the first chord than I knew what would follow—

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So On This in the country in the countr

forever. I wish I were lying at the bottom of the river yonder. I sometimes find it difficult to resist the temptation.' And he pointed to the Rhine, looking cold and bright in the moonlight. I made no reply, for it was useless to argue with Beethoven, so I allowed him to go on in the same strain, which he did, nor paused till we were returning through the town, when he sub-sided into a sullen silence. I did not care to interrupt him. Passing through some dark, narrow streets within the Coblentz gate, he paused suddenly. 'Hush!' he said. 'What sound is that?' I listened and heard the feeble tones of what was evi-Nettleton, of Cincinatti, has a word from some place close at hand. The in our columns to-day to agents. performer was playing in triple time, He wants competent agents to can- and, despite the worthlessness of the vass and sell his great, new public instrument, contrived to impart to cation, entitled, "Cleaning for the it considerable tenderness of expres-Curious;" a work that is full of in- sion. Beethoven looked at me with teresting matter and that is bound sparkling eyes. 'It is from my symphony in F,' he said eagerly. This is the house. Hark! how well it is played!' It was a little, Messes W. L. Cushing & mean dwelling, with a light shining Moore have received the following through the chink of the shutters. We paused outside and listened. The player went on, and the two following movements were executed with the same fidelity-the same ex-* * * * I have the Eagle Cot- pression. In the middle of the final ton Gin bought of you in active there was a sudden break-a mooperation, and it is doing good work, mentary silence—then the low giving me entire satisfaction. I shounds of sobbing. I cannot play have had Pratt's and Gillett's Gins, any more to-night, Frederick.' but this one does so much better I Why not, my sister?' asked her at at a loss to know the reason; as companion gently. 'I scarcely I thought all saws of the same size know why, unless that it is so beaurun at the same speed would do tiful, and that it seems so utterly about the same work. With a care- beyond my power to do justice to its ful feeder we have run this gin from perfection. Oh, what would I not sun up to sunset without one minute give to go to-night to Cologne. stoppage, and have never broken There is a concert given at the Kauthaus, and all kinds of beautiful music to be performed. It must be so nice to go to a concert.' 'Ah,, This certainly speaks well for the my sister,' said the man, sighing Eagle Gin, and it is endorsed by onone but the rich can afford such many other certificates from our happiness. It is useless to create largest and best planters, one of regrets for ourselves where there whom writes that his merchant, who can be no remedy. We can scarcely had been a planter, states that he pay our rent now, so why dare we can readily distinguish the sample even think of that which is unatof cotton made by an Eagle Gin. tainable?' 'You are right, Fred-In addition to the Eagle Gins, erick,' was her reply; 'and yet Messrs. Cushing & Moore carry a sometimes, when I am playing, I large and varied stock of first-class wish that, for once in my life, I machinery, engines, mills, presses might hear some really good music and all manner of machinery fittings, and fine performance. But it is of shafting, belting, brass work, babit no use—of no use.' There was metal, hemp packing, etc., etc., too something very touching in the tone numerous to mention. Messrs. of these words, and in the manner Cushing & Moore, in order to keep of their repetition. Beethoven home, have reduced their prices to the same figures as St. Louis or any other Northern city; and they guarantee to ship machinery to any part of the State at a rate of freight from one-fifth to one-half less than from one-fifth to one-half less than genius, understanding. I will play can be obtained from St. Louis. We to her and she will appreciate it.' say to our farmers: "help your- And before I could prevent him his selves or no one will help you." hand was upon the door. It was Buy your machinery in Galveston; only latched, and instantly gave every engine purchased there has paid a tax to Texas; those purchased dark passage to a half-opened door ed in St. Louis have paid the same at the right of the entrance which amount of tax, but to Missouri. he pushed open and entered. It The more you give to your home was a bare, comfortless apartment, they carry, and thus will your orders be more promptly filled, and ders be more promptly filled, and ders be more promptly filled, and ders be more promptly filled, and some promptly filled, and ders be more promptly filled, and some promptly filled, a merchants the larger stocks will with a small stove at one end, and rowfully upon an old-fashsoned Remember the contributions (?) harpsichord, sat a young girl, with of St. Louis to the Texas sufferers a profusion of light hair falling over her bent face. Both were cleanly but very poorly dressed, and both started and turned toward us as we entered. 'Pardon me,' said Beethoven, looking somewhat embarrassed. 'Pardon me—but—but I heard music, and I was tempted to enter. I am a musician.' The girl blushed and the young man was graphs—somewhat a make haste that I may write out of the said of the sa girl blushed and the young man was grave—somewhat annoyed. 'I—I that sonata while I can remember | Cheese — Western factory 13½@14c; English dairy 18@20c. something so pleasant and eccentric 'No music,' echoed my friend. 'How then does the fraulein?' He paused and colored up for it. He ighteen dollar. paused and colored up, for the girl ness, despite his privations. At this looked round full at him, and in the nothing so you likes ze coat. We time, you know, he had not the mis- dim, melancholly gaze of those let you take 'em for fifteen dollars." we lived at Bruhl, two years ago. coat for twelve dollars and a half." 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60.

outcast. I have heart, and none to

and I was not mistaken. Never never during all the years I knew him, did I hear him play as he them played to that blind girl and her brother. Never heard I such fire, such passionate tenderness, such infinite gradations of melody and modulation. He was inspired; and from the instant that his fingers began to wander along the keys, the yery tones of the intrument seemed RECTOR.—Mary Jane Roctordied Oct. 6, 1875; Mary Jane Bridges was born March 26, 1832, in the State Illinois; moved to Texas in 1848, and was happily converted to God and joined the church at a protracted meeting held at Seguin, by a Bro. Young (given name not rembered) in 1849. She was married to Bro. Pendleton Rector (date not remembered) with whom she lived until the date of her death, most happily. In ove. I wish it were all over and dently a very old piano, proceeding beating of heart should break the chord, as if fearful lest even the It was as if we were all bound in a strange dream, and only feared to wake. Suddenly the flame of the ered and went out. Beethoven paused, and I threw open the shutters, admitting a flood of brilliant tion tell strongest on the piano and the player. But the chain of his his knees; he seemed a bsorbed in meddow, and lit up his glorious rugged righteous.-H. M. BOOTH. head and massive figure. 'I will improve a sonata to the moonlight,' said he, half playfully. He looked up thoughtfully for a few moments to the sky and the stars—then his began playing a low, sad and infinitely

Ax-Handler—per doz., No. 1, 82 50 @

75 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. lovely movement, which crept gent- market dull. swift agitato finale-a breathless, ceipts and not much inquiry. hurrying, trembling movement, des-list, with 20 ? cent. off. criptive of flight and uncertainty, emotion and wonder. 'Farewell to Ordinary 20c: Texas 15@17c. you,' said Beethoven, abruptly pushlooked compassionately, almost tenderly, at the face of the blind girl.

'Yes, yes,' said he hurriedly, 'I will come again and give fraulein some 'Pair 20½, Good 20½, Prir 121½, Choice 22c. Dealers are selling from store along the advance on these figures for lessons. Farewell; I will come soot again.' They followed us in a silence more elegent the soot and control ordinary order lots.

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Can Goods. Per description.

A TENDER-HEARTED BROTHER. in the very manner of the speaker, Two enterprising Dutchmen, doing that the ice seemed broken in a the clothing business in Atlanta, moment, and all smiled involun- are interviewed by a customer in never went out for a walk except at tarily. 'Thank you,' said the young search of a coat. The senior of the ten per cent. discount. night, on account of the poverty of shoemaker; but our harpsichord is firm handles the new comer, and his appearance. However, he had wrecked and we have no music.' soon finds a first-class fit. In an-

foundly acquainted."

winter's evening I called upon him, ear?' 'Entirely.' 'And where do er to the extreme end of the store,

his head buried in his hands and his During the summer evenings her "Well, sir," said the customer, "I whole frame shivering with cold, for windows were generally open, and I like your coat very much, and am

one understands or cares for me. I than I knew what would follow— and a half for zat coat he drop dead 8 00. have genius, and am treated as an how grand he would be that night, mit his tracks."

Obituaries.

very tones of the intrument seemed to grow sweeter and more equal.

Breathless and entranced, we sat transferred the society of that place, in the date of her death, most happily. In 1855 they removed to the neighborhood of Prairie Lea, and her membership was transferred the society of that place, the society of that place, the society of the place transferred the society of that place transferred the society of the property transferred the society of the place transferred the socie listening. The brother and sister where it remained until she went to were silent with wonder and rapture. join the church of the first born, whose The former laid aside his work; the latter, with her head bent slightly Lord Jesus, loved her church, was alforward, and her hand pressed ways a friend to her preacher; was an slightly across her breast, crouched affectionate wife, a most exemplary down near the end of the harpsi-chord, as if fearful lest even the heating of heart should break the flow of those magical, sweet sounds. these words: "When shall I reach that happy shore?" May He who said: Blessed are they that mourn, comfort the bereaved husband, son and daugh-ter, and keep them following in her footwake. Suddenly the flame of the steps until they shall meet her on that single candle wavered, sunk, flick- "Happy Shore."—JNO. B. DENTON.

Boring .- Died, in Longview, Texas, Sept. 27th, 1875, Q. R. Boring, in his 70th year, fifty-five of which had been moonlight. The room was almost consecrated by this man of God to His as light as before, and the illuminafaith. He was born in Georgia, where the player. But the chain of his ideas seemed to have been broken Alabama in 1833; Louisiana in 1847, and by the accident. His head drooped upon his breast; his hands rested upon been acquainted with Bro. Boring a few years; but was impressed from his first acquaintance that he was a man of itation. It was thus for some time. more than ordinary piety; a man of At length the vang shoemaker prayer who walked with God. The At length the yeang shoemaker rose, and, approaching him eagerly, yet reverently, 'Wonderful man,' he said, softly, 'who and what are you?' Beethoven lifted his head and looked up at him vacantly, as if unconscious of the meaning of his whole christian life he never omitted the morning and evening sacrifice, thus bequeathing to them a heritage of inestinable value more precious than gold; the savour of a godly life. It was stocks ample. \$22, second graphic whole christian life he never omitted the morning and evening sacrifice, thus bequeathing to them a heritage of linestinable value more precious than gold; the savour of a godly life. It was taken were the privilege of the writer to be present \$22, second graphic whole christian life he never omitted the morning and evening sacrifice, thus bequeathing to them a heritage of linestinable value more precious than gold; the savour of a godly life. It was taken looked up at him vacantly, as if words. He repeated the question.

The composer smiled, as he only could smile, benevolently, indulgently, kindly. 'Listen,' he said, and played the opening bar of the symphony in F. A cry of delight and recognition. symphony in F. A cry of delight joy and gratitude that enkindled his and recognition burst from the hips of both, and exclaiming, Then you delectable city that was revealed more are Beethoven!' they covered his and more distinctly to his rapt vision hands with tears and kisses. He as he entered the land of Beulah. His rose to go, but we held him back octogenarian friend of another communion, Bro. Levy, with whom he had with entreaties. 'Play to us once more—only once more.' He suffered himself to be led back to the munion, Iko. Levy, with whom he had taken sweet counsel in life, coming into be, advance, 10c advance, instrument. The moon shone brightly in through the curtainless win-blessed. Thank God for the death of the

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\$3 25@\$3 50; figs per 15 15@20c; prunes, fine French, none: currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per 15, 9@10e; Dates 12\forallets; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts 15c; pecans none: Brazil nuts 15c.

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Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces.

15 c.; kegs, 16 demand is fair, and

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