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antism prevails, their rights are

recognized; but the heavy hand

of oppression makes them groan

in lands where the Pope holds

sway. It would be well for Prot

estants to ponder these facts.

Rome has as little love for the

heretic as it has for the Jew; and

had the power.

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Christian Adbocate G LVESTON, TEXAS, SEPT. 23, '76 THE Jews in Spain lately petitioned King Alfonso to allow them the same privileges enjoyed by to listen to any man's words, be they their people in other European ever so eloquent. A large portion nations. At present, popular fanaticism will not allow them to open a synagogue in Spain. The treatment the descendents of the ancient people of God receive in lips of the Governor. The political Catholic and Protestants countries reveal the spirit which finds expression in these two systems of this morning: of religion. Wherever Protest-

Governor R. B. Hubbard, of Texas, pronounced an eloquent speech yester-day, at the Judges' Hall, in the Exposition Grounds, from which we give two short extracts, under the appropriate head. We have had some thoughtful and factful speeches from other States and Territories, but none more interesting than the somewhat effusive effort of the orator of the Lone Star. One passage from his address, however, de-

serves a brief comment: 'Sir, you have been told that we are

A RECENT writer says strong as an inhuman slander, and a damnable drink makes fifty per cent. of our insane; sixty-five per cent. of our people. Want war! Want bloodshed! paupers ; seventy five per cent. of oar murders; and eighty per cent. stood, by the ruined hearthstones, by of all other criminals. We are not positive as to the first and as I have seen, the wolf bowling at the second items; but we are confi- door of many a once happy home-widow-hood and orphanage starving. dent that the third and fourth and weeping over never returning sires do not over-estimate the propor-dead at Gettysburg and Manassas; could tion that liquor can claim in the you hear, as I have heard, the throbwill study the police reports of our beart-throbbing for peace and yearning for the old and faithful loce between cities will be satisfied that strong the States; could you have seen and felt and heard all these things, my drink is the occasion of nearly all the breaches of the peace. Our weekly reports of crime in papers uplifted against us, and the tongue North and South discover the which utters the great libel on our name, should wither at the socket and besame facts. In Texas, the people are enduring an outrageous oppression in being compelled to into plough-shares," to remain everlast support the expenses of the ar- ing memorials of returning peace and

THE old and famous Rationalistic University of Heidelberg, Germany, bas but nine theological students. This fact marks an important change in the religious tone of Germany. The demand is for evangelical religion or for direct and open infidelity. Ra- land, Delaware and West Virginia. Intionalism lacks that vital force deed, the only road to recognition is for which will perpetuate its own ex a white man to sink his manhood and istence. The human mind will not be satisfied with the mere outside of Christianity.

The number of Christian ministers of all denominations in the United States is said to be 43,866. In England and Wales the number is 31,942.

More than one-third of the home in the club, our fellow-mechanic, and missionaries of the Board of Home always as welcome under our roof-tree Missions of the Presbyterian Church are laboring in the field west of the Mississippi.

The United Presbyterians have removed their freedmen's school from Nashville to Knoxville, Tenn. he be Republican or Democrat be made The receipts for the work among freedmen, last year, were over \$12,-

The Presbyterian Preachers' Meeting of Chicago discussed last month "Ministerial Etiquette," and particularly the propriety of sharing "religious services at funerals with Freemasons or other secret

Methodist traveling preacher and lose half my customers did they editor of the Central Christian Ad- know what my politics are." Mr. vocate, has been nominated for gov- Forney knew better than this; for Rome. The Xavier Union has ap- murdered the day following that of enor by the Republicans of Ar-

000 for the building of churches, Philadelphia, and who has not as ministers were present, whose uniing of sermon and tracts for free coffin or winding sheet. Nay, annual meetings are now largely the coming cotton crop in the South. classes of England.

Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

[From our Special Correspondent.]

Yesterday was "Texas day," and Gov. Hubbard delivered the most masterly cration of the series to the largest audience that has been gathered for such a purpose since opening day. The company was comparatively small, but it was larger than greeted any of the other orators. It is hard to induce people to leave the attractions of such a sight of the audience was composed of prospective immigrants, who had read the Guide to Western Texas. and were recommended to hear further of the State from the eloquent temper of Philadelphia needs no better illustration than the following which is taken from the Press

its policy in Spain would be its demons in hate, and gloat in the thought of war and blood. Men of New England policy in the United States if it -men of the great North! will you be lieve me when, for the two millions of people whom I represent, and the whole South as well, I denounce the utterance Sirs, we are poor-broken in fortune and sick at heart. Had you stood, as I have the wrecks of fortune, which are scattered all along the shore; had you seen, bing of the great universal Southern the States; could you have seen and countrymen, you would, black or white. Republican or Democrat, take me by the hand, and swear that the arm thus come pulsied forever at the root! I repeat again, let our "spears be turned into pruning-hooks and our swords heat rest, trial and punishment of crime good-will to the American people."

These are the words of an honest

that begins over the whisky bot- American, and a few years ago we should have believed in them. We do not loubt Governor Hubbard's sincerity: but while we admire his emphatic rhetoric, and while we have, since 1868-69, bonestly labored to promote, to push his precepts into practice, we are at last compelled to decide that even in Texas of which he speaks so highly no white man has any social or political influence as a Republican This is lamentably true of every Southern State accept Marybecome a courtier to the Democratic majority in such States as Texas. It is unnecessary to paint the picture of a Republican negro in the South. He is a social onteast from the first, and if he becomes an active politician he ought to order his coffin in advance. We write these words with infinite sorrow, because in the North a Democrate is always our equal to nally, and not unfrequently our master politically. He is our friend, our neighbor, our associate as we are under his. It is not so in the Southern country, Governor Hubbard, but we propose to make it so next November. An American citizen, white or black, will, after the election of Hayes and Wheeler as President and vice-President of the United States, whether under the fiat of Republican institutions as welcome in Austin or Galveston or Shreveport, as you and all the Confederates are in Philadelphia to-day. And, to use a phrase we do not often quote, "You may bet your bottom dollar on that."

And this is a city where it is the custom to discharge factory hands and employes who vote against the opinion of "the master." It is not a week since your correspondent Hon. Joseph Brooks, formerly a was told by a dealer: "I would correspondent visited him in his tion. Thos Hazlehurst, a leading Meth- own private sanctum, in company odist of England, died on the 16th with a prominent Radical politician lish Baptist Missionary Society, and half that amount for the print yet had any occasion for either ted contributions were \$65. Its distribution among the working more; it is believed that Mr. For- attended, and its income is about it said that it will vary between 1,ney has for many years, and does \$250,000.

now, enjoy sweet communion with the never-to-be forgotten Dr. R. K. Smith, whose radiant smile may be seen daily illuminating Chesnut promenade. Surely, his presence is a demonstration that Radical politicians in Texas need no coffins, but that they rather enjoy perennial youth. These statements are very provocative of bad temper, and it is difficult for Texans, who know their absolute falsehood, to

listen to them with equanimity: The "Texas fever" continues to rage with unabated violence, and many immigrants are going to the States. Texas never made so grand a mistake as when she neglected to provide for an exhibit. Had she done so, your correspondent would have been spared the exercise of much ingenuity in framing excuses and explanations to account for her

THE POMOLOGICAL DISPLAY.

The fruit display is in full vigor: It is the most toothsome part of the great show. If your correspondent was to give the figures and say how many kinds of apples, pears and peaches he saw, the size and quality of the fruit, he would lose all reputation for veracity. One thing is certain: the pomological building is a locality in which keeping the commandment, " thou shalt not covet," is a feat of ex- ciety. treme difficulty. Never has there been such a gathering of good vegetable products.

THE GLITTER OF GEMS.

Alusion has before been made to the exhibit of jewels in the fa mous Tiffany case, beside which awful centennial guards, with blood red stripes down their legs and sanguinary clubs in their hands, mount belonged to the mad Duke of of church work in that State. changed her virtue here and her soul its first step in the church. hereafter-her honor on earth and is a fortune of \$25 000.

paying homage to Calavinia Cor- \$3 000. aro, \$45,000. It is very largeit, perhaps, fifty life-sized figures. There are several pictures which their owners at \$25,000. Pictures, had included in his drawings, was at from one to five thousad dollars rejected. are common. One, "the Siesta," offered at \$2000, ought to be burned

for its utter want of decency. In statuary, there is the same great variety in price. Much of use of our Mission in Mexico, on that exhibited is poor stuff; but condition that the work be dedicathere are many very good stautues ted to Mrs. Gov. J. A. Wright. which are held at twice the prices One need not be amazed at the upon some of the art exhibits. It is and secures for them more respect

The Rev. William Morely Punwholly to matters connected with lecture only a few times.

The Free Church of Scotland Mission in Calcutta, is about sending forth Babu Madlin Suddan Sirkar, the author of a popular Bengali hymn book, to sing among the churches.

It is proposed to celebrate the Pope's Episcopal Jubilee, which

Rev. John E. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler, missionaries of the American Board, have sailed for India, street at the hour of fashionable years. Their field of labor is Ma. ry dara, 250 miles south-west of Mad-

The British government grants annually over \$5,000,000 for the the support of Roman Catholic objects at home and in the colonies. the Catholics would be unreasonable to expect from the "Bulwark of Protestantism" a more liberal supply than this.

The receipts of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign the current year has been \$348,000, war. leaving \$171,000 to be raised in two months. An appeal is made by the secretaries for increased contributions.

The Jews of London, England, are evidently in the midst of great ecclesiastical prosperity, having lately opened with great pomp a fine synagogue, the erection of which is to be followed immediately by the erection of three others.

The Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society addresses an appeal to the fall conference to increase their contributions, otherwise the appropriations will have to be cut down, and "permanent injury" will be thus done to the work of the so-

Dr. Pond, of Bangor, entered upon his eighty-fifth year July 29, things, nor so tempting an array of and on the following Sabbath, preached twice for the Hammondstreet church, delivering his sermons with great clearness and vigor," according to the Mirror.

The Baptists in West Virginia are building more new meeting houses this year than ever before, notwithstanding the hard times; and the guard night and day. The largest houses are of better class than those diamond is one of lemon color, and which have preceded them. This forms the centre of a tiara. It once is, at least, one encouraging feature

opened, Tiffany has refused \$80,000 the Presbytery, of New Castle for currency for the famous necklace. April, 1828, there is written, in a the bosom of Eugenie, and another ed without ardent spirits for the reposed on the sinful breast of a first time." The Temperance Refamous Parisian beauty, who ex formation, as other good things, took The United Presbyterian Mis-

her hope in heaven-for its brilliant sion Board, in view of their diminlustre. In the Hungarian depart. ished receipts, are not going to send ment there is an opal whose value two of their missionaries, with their families, back to Egypt. The in-Your correspondent is often asked debtedness of the board is now \$18 .the price of the pictures offered for 600, the average monthly expenses

The spire of the Rev. Dr. Hall's larger than the side of some Metho- church is finished, the cap-tone bedist meeting houses. There are in ing in place, at a height of 286 feet -two more than Trinity. Sixteen feet more of bronzed and gildare not for sale that are held by ed cresting, which the architect

Dr. William Butler secured at Martha's Vineyard \$150 for the translation of the "Life of Hester Ann Rogers" into Spanish, for the

their artists would be glad under the following members of the hier- ing-boxes from all parts of the other circumstances to get for them. archy in the United States are con- globe. verts from Protestantism : Archgreat valuation which is placed bishop Bayley, of Baltimore; Archpishop Wood, of Philadelphia; and the best advertisement they can have | Bishops Doyle, of Hartford; Becker, of Wilmington; Gilmour, of Clevethan they would otherwise recieve. land; Rosecrans, of Columbus; and Wadhams, of Ogdenburg.

It has been noted that the leading Orthordox pastors of New York city shon, of England, intends to devote are at present nearly all English or his next visit to this country almost | Canadian. The leading Baptists, Armitage and McAuthor, are Canahis Church, and he will be able to dians; Hall is an Irishman; Taylor is English; Hamilton is Scotch; Ormiston, of the Dutch church, is Canadian; the new minister of the Fourteenth Street is Canadian.

Of the thirty-three sultans who have occupied the throne of the Osman, eleven commenced by the massacre of their brothers, nephews, or cousins, in order to simplify the order occurs in June 1877, by a pilgri of succession. One of them, Soliman know what my politics are." Mr. mage of American Catholics to III, had his nineteenth brother it is not many weeks since your pointed a Committee on organiza- his accession. In addition to the eleven just mentioned, some others At the first meeting of the Eng. died of problematic maladies, such as indigestion or apoplexy, which ult. During his life he gave £50,- from Galveston, who is a native of eighty six years ago, only twelve may have been chosen to cover pois-

> They are beginning to estimate 250,000 and 4,500,000 bales.

PASSING EVENTS.

Three Sacramento girls under fifwhere they have labored for 30 teen have been arrested for burgla-

> It is said that one of the Nevada Bonanza kings has an income of \$1000 an hour.

The Czar is the tallest sovereign in Europe. The Emperor William comes next in height.

The cultivation of tobacco in Arkansas is receiving attention.

Arkansas has a nominal indebtdness of \$19,000,000.

Pennsylvania has spent \$8,000, Missions for the first ten months of 000 for soldiers' orphans since the

Theirs volunteered to testify in defense of Count Von Arnim.

The mint in San Francisco coin- imported over 300,000,000 pounds ed in July \$4.606,000, the most ever done in a month.

Suicide in England is more prevalent among the educated classes than among the ignorant.

All the cities and towns around Savannah are quarantined to prevent the spread of yellow fever.

Prof. Huxley has recently been lecturing at Nashville on his theory the Creation.

Fifty thousand persons belong to the order of the Sisters of Charity the world over.

The United States Fish Commissioners are endeavoring to stock the Kansas river with shad.

Wild Alaskan wheat is be propagated in Oregon, where it grows luxuriantly and produces very supe-

King John, the reigning monarch Abyssinia, claims to be a lineal descendant of the Queen of Sheba.

erest is marked. New London, Corn., which thirty years ago had 100 whalers, now has but ten.

Brunswick. Since the exposition | On the margin of the Minutes of hunting for Charley, and does not ter than slaves, give him up yet.

One of its diamonds use to glow on clear hand, "Presbytery entertain women and girls have learned to commuted to imprisonment for life; swim at the free baths this season. the Executive Council voting six to Eighty tons of fresh meat from three in its favor. New York are now sold in the West | The value of the real and person

> hundred Buddhist temples in Japan 1874. have been converted to other uses than for worship.

sale. The most lordly figures are are \$6.000, and the monthly re- making an inspection of the gold- the jubilee of the Pope's elevation those asked for Markat's "Venice coip's during the summer not over producing sections of this country by to the Episcopate. orders of the Czar.

Lumpkin (Ga.) young ladies are not too proud to go into the fields and help their fathers bee the cot- both crew and captain of his craft.

ton crop. Numbers of Georgia negroes who emigrated West are on their way

back to their old homes. A Swede who went to Salt Lake several years ago, has become insane because his four daughters mar-

ried the same Mormon. A novel sight that few visitors to the Centennial Exhibition see is the ten-acre lot adjoining the grounds, The Roman Catholics claim that covered and heaped up with pack-

> The little town of St. Hyacinth, Canada, was visited by a fearful fire last week ; the loss is \$2,000,000.

> Garibaldi considers the Slavonian cause that of civilization, and says so in a flaming letter to the Slavonian youth.

The Camelia, which is considered the most beautiful house plant, grows wild in the hedges of Japan.

The King of Dahomey has confined all the Europeans at Whydah in their houses and threatens to massacre them.

The tunnel from the New Jersey to the New York shore, under the Hudson River, is said to have been commenced. It is estimated to cost fifteen million dollars.

Lady Smith, widow of Sir James Smith, President of the Linnaun Society of London has entered her one hundred and fourth year in per-

say that when God was distributing el the sum of \$4,365 75. stones over the earth, the bag that held them burst and all fell there. The amount of fractional curren-

was formally invested with the ment.

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sword of the Osman on the seventh inst. All the ministers were pres-

The bridge across White River, on the Wisconsin Central Railroad. is the largest wrought iron one in the world. It is 1,525 feet long. 107 feet high, and cost \$200,000.

The Suez Canal, which has been mortgaged to England, cost \$100,-000,000. Its income last year was \$1,250,000, with a rapidly increas ing business.

Two gons belonging to the Spanish Armada, which have been under water for two hundred and eightyeight years, have been recovered off

the Scotch coast by a diving party. The entire coffee crop of the world last year was 900,000,000 pounds, of which the United States

Every winter the water from a spring at Chittenden, Vt., freezes and fills a deep gorge with ice, and all summer the residents in the neighborhood are supplied from this

A million and a half cartridges, valued at three hundred and seventy five thousand dollars, were shipped from New Haven one day last week for Constantinople.

Mrs. Clements, of Atlanta, reproved her bired girl for washing potatoes in the washtub, and the hired girl reproved Mrs. Clements by set-

ting fire to her house. Mrs. Daniel Webster, relict of the great statesman, is still alive, and residing with a Mr. Edgar, relative, in New York. The lady is eightyfive years of age.

Disorder seems to be rampant over the country. We can not chronicle, and our readers would not wish to read, a list of the week's doing of The decrease of the whaling in- w. is'tey and covet susness.

The Emperor of China has forbidden the emigration of his subjects to Spanish Colon es, because the Mr. Ross has spent \$60,000 in Coolies in Cuba are treated no bet-

The sentence of Jesse l'omeroy, In New York city ten thousand the Boston boy murderer, has been

End markets, at London, every al property of North Carolina, in 1875, gained over twelve and a half Within the last five years, seven million dollars on the valuation of

A great exhibition of sacred objects will be opened in the Vatican Count Steinbock, of Russia, is on May 21, 1877, in celebration of

Alfred Johnson, who recently crossed the ocean in the dory Centennial, was fifty-s ven days at sea. He was

There is an enormous South American spider in the Paris Zoological Gardens, and the gamins drive a brisk trade by selling a special preparation of black thread to country cousins as specimens of the insect's web.

The revolution in Mexico is making but little progress. Recent reports state that the government is rapidly getting the better of the in-

A Dr. Woodford, of Leesburg. ky., is reported to have raised 1,000 of red Spanish onions on two acres of ground, and sold them at \$1 per bushel.

W.G. Bright, a lead miner of Green county, E. Tenn., who has taken out many tons of lead ore the past four years, represents that there are vast deposits of lead ore awaiting the capital to work it.

Although in its infancy, the raisin crop of California is estimated to have yielded a profit, last year, of \$500,000 (gold) on a product of 15,-000 boxes; and this year the product will be 50,000 boxes.

Twenty-eight employes of the Pension Office, at Washington, have been notified that their resignations will be accepted; and that one month's pay from September 10th will be granted.

The contributions to the "Widow's Relief Fund" started by the Army and Navy Journal for the benefit of those widows whose husbands were The inhabitants of Montenegro killed with Gen. Custer, have reach-

One hundred and twenty-four clerks, out of 800 employed in the War Department and its various cy outstanding at the time the act bureaus, were Sept. 2nd dischargproviding for its redemption in sil- ed on account of the recent action ver took effect was \$40,000,000. of Congress ordering a reduction in Abdul Hamed, the new sultan, the clerical force of the Depart-

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My Protege.

Well do I remember my first meeting with poor Lilly.

It was a cold and stormy evening, and in my haste to get home to my comfortable bachelor fireside. I had taken a short cut" down an obscure street in habited by poor but respectable working people. As I picked my way amid the little pools of rain water that had collected on the uneven pavement, suddenly I heard a pitiful cry, and looking around, espied under the dim street lamp, a wretched little object, wet and bedraggled, making vain attempts to cross the swollen gutter. Of course I lifted her over, and then, unwilling to leave her alone in the street, I took the poor little thing in my arms, all mud-stainwoman, who stared upon seeing properly taken care of. It was opened by a neat-looking

"Can you tell me," said I, "where this poor little creature alone in the street, and conclude that she must be lost."

At this, a man and five children, who were seated at the supper-table turned round, and the woman peered out curiously. ain't poor little Lilly!"

"You know her, then ! Where does she live !"

lived at Mrs. Gunn's till her Sometimes she would take table vagrant and thief. She anywhere in partic'ar. She mother died, and since then she's pretty little liberties, such as begins to show her bereditary jest been living round with one playfully snatching the paper nature. She ought to be sent and another, promiseuous like out of my hand, sipping tea out away. Unless she is-mark my She's here sometimes, playing of my cup, or climbing on the words Mr. Bodkin—she will come back of my chair and rubbing to grief at last." stay altogether, only we've so her soft cheek against my whismany other mouths to feed, and kers. husband don't like the trouble of More than once she did consid-

there ?

there a stranger, quite poor and ressing ways, grew fond of her. weakly, and Mrs. Gunn let her About this time I began to pay

one has Christian charity enough visits next door. te take her in on even such a Miss Spicer made much of her, can be no objection to my claim- her soft hair, praised her eyes, ing her?"

good home."

man, sarcastically. "They'd take hearts bright and cheerful.

her in there, no doubt. the factotem of my establishment, fied. opened the door and her eyes I married Miss Spicer-Eliza

simultaneously.

her to be kindly treated."

bring her to me," "She'll be a deal of trouble."

"I will see that you are recompensed for any trouble she may cause you."

Anne, looking anything but lay the tea-things.

"Who, sir! Oh, that's her boxed the poor little thing's ears. she's that thin as a breath o' wind soiled the linen cover.

starved, most likely. and large, shy blue eyes, that change.

pression. have had a sad life of it thus far sion when she could find a chance | blood. A certain King of Portugal

- Acres

GALVESTON. TEXAS, SEPT. 23, 76 Anne. That is the best thing for This

parlor, sir !"

eat with me. She will be com- her perched up in the low pany for me, and make it more branches of a peach-tree, lookhome-like."

"Umph! Hadn't I better get

moment it was opened. And erton's Tom? "Dear me!" said she; "if it in the most artless and caressing never knew any creature, whether "Why, I can't say as she lives graceful movements were the was sure to turn out badly. Her very poetry of motion.

erable mischief, in the way of "You said she lived at Mrs. breaking cups and saucers, and Gunn's. How came she to leave upsetting ink stands; but I never had the heart to scold her; and "Why, I don't know much even Anne, won by her beauty about it; only her mother come and playfulness, and gentle, ca-

stay in an outhouse, and gave attention to Miss Spicer, my next her something to eat; but one door neighbor-a maiden lady mornin' she was found dead, and remarkable for her neat and orsince then this 'ere little orphing orderly ways, and excellent man-has been a-straying round, as I agement. I had spoken to her of Lilly, and she seemed inter-"Since she seems to belong to ested, I once or twice carried the now!" no one," said I severely, "and no little creature with me on my

and gave her cake and a number "Bless you, sir, not the least. of gay-colored glass marbles to I'm sure I for one will be glad play with. And I could not but for the poor little thing to get a reflect, as we returned home, what a happy household we three "Unless you'd prefer to take should form-myself, Miss Spicer her down to the p'lice station, or (transformed into Mrs. Bodkin), Foundling Hospital," added the and our little Lilly, to make our

Alas! it is not always that our Upon reaching home, Anne, brightest anticipations are veri-

is her name-and transferred her "Lor"!" said she, " where did from next door to my own bouse. that little monkey come from ?" My house ! I could hardly thence "She is not a monkey," replied forth realize that it was my own, I, with dignity; "and as to where so marked a change did it imme she came from, it is sufficient diately undergo, under the hands that this is her home for the of Mrs. Bodkin. Everything was future, and that I shall expect altered and re-arranged; every thing became painfully neat and "Lor' sir, you don't mean as orderly; and among other things how you're going to keep her?" my pipes and tobacco box were "That is just what I do mean. removed from the parlor to a and-You will therefore oblige me by closet under the hall-stairs, my taking her to the kitchen, and easy old slippers banished to the giving her a good bath; and bed-room, and Lilly, poor little when she is nice and clean, unoffending orphan, compelled to take her meals in the kitchen with Anne. She made such slops of milk on the table cloth, Mrs. Bodkin said, that there was no eating in comfort in her company.

Lilly rebelled against this. pleased, led off my protege, who She used to sit outside the door, had now ceased her crying, and crying piteously, while we were looked timid and scared. In at meals, until Eliza's patience half an hour she came back to was, as she said, completely exhausted, so that at last she act-"Where is Lilly ?" I enquired. ually arose from the table and

name, is it? I s'pose from her Then she complained that Lilly being so white. She hain't a was spoiled and lazy, and ob- interest he takes in Jewish affairs. speck o' color about her, except jected to her lying on the sofa, pink lips and blue eyes; and saying that she rumpled and

might blow her away. Been Finally, returning home one evening, and missing my little She brought in the little crea- pet, from the parlor, I inquired ture and set her down on the for her, and was informed by Mrs. hearth-rug. Seeing her now Bodkin that she was in the kitchhair smoothly brushed, I was henceforth to stay. It was the surprised to find how pretty she proper place for her, she main-Anne had said, perfectly white, as she got reconciled to the

looked straight into mine, with a But Lilly evidently never did Christians married freely with the very pathetic and appealing ex- get reconciled to it. She haunted highest nobility, and to-day there "Poor little thing !" said I, in defiance of Mrs. Bodkiu, stole families in the highest circles but SHAW&BLAYLOCK, state Printers softly stroking her hair, "you into the parlor upon every occa- what have a mixture of Jewish

This evidently wrought a her at present.

Change in the poor thing's disposition. She became silent and by a white badge, the King, hoping by this edict, to banish all such per how she's to eat her meals in the sullen; haunted solitary nooks by this edict, to banish all such per parlor, sir?"

and corners of the House and sons from his court, as he believed Yes; I prefer that she should garden, and I frequently found no one would be willing to acknowling lonely and melancholy.

Finally I was not surprised to out the big gilt French chaney learn from Anne that, debarred cup and saucer for her, and set from other society, she was makup the other arm-cheer to the ing disreputable acquaintances table, with a cushion on it?"

I took no notice of the girl's She had been detected con-impudence, but supplied Lilly versing, over the garden wall, plentifully with milk and roll, with Mrs. Puckerton's Tom, a which she ate, poor little thing, notorious rogue, and had more them); one is for her Royal Majesgreedily, yet with a daintiness than once remained out after which was beautiful to see. dark, playing in the back alleys Then she sat on a sofa-cushion and trespassing on the neighbors' where I placed her, and gazed premises. Indeed, as Mrs. Boddreamily into the bright fire, until presently, perceiving her nodding, I called Anne, and of her; and Mrs. Muggins' cook directed her to make a bed for had openly and publicly accused ed as she was, and knocked at her in the little room adjoining her of stealing a roasted partthe door of the nearest house. her own, and to see that she was ridge out of her kitchen-window, where it had been for a moment of Portugal, must have a large quan-This was Lilly's introduction deposited, and of aiding and tity of the Jewish blood in his veins. to my house, and from this time abetting Mrs. Puckerton's Tom forth she and I were fast friends. in robbing a pigeon-roost, on the It was pleasant, coming home next street. In fact, what else belongs! I have just found her in the evening, to hear her glad could be expected of any one voice, and see her running to who would associate with such a the door to welcome me the sly, brazen rogue as Mrs. Puck. G., H. & H. R. R.

then as she became familiar, she "It is as much her fault as would climb on my knee and ex- it is Tom's!" said Mrs. Bodkin, ways; or engage in a game of child, cat, or dog, picked up out romps, in which her active and of the steeet in charity, but it mother was no doubt a disrepu-

> Alas! how soon this ominous prediction was fulfilled!

I had been absent from home two days, attending to some business, in a neighboring town. On my return, I was met by Anne, with a countenance of such unusual import that I at once divined that something serious had occurre l.

"What is it Anne! Not a fire hope, nor-nor a burglary ?" "Not in our house, sir; but Mrs. Puckerton's Tom and our Lilly-

ed-" what have they been at

"Why the neighbors do say, sir, as how it was them as broke PASSENGERS HAVE CHOICE OF ROUTES into Doctor McCaw's green house night as this, I suppose there took her in her lap, smoothed winder, and stole his pair of canaries and Java sparrows, as he set such store by. And Tom, sir-Tom's been found beat almost to death; and poor Lilly-

"What of Lilly ! They haven't dared to beat my-

At this moment, a faint cry caught my car, proceeding from the kitchen.

Going instantly thither, I discovered poor Lilly lying on a biece of carpet in the corner, her Leaves and arrives daily, except Sanday. delicate limbs extended and quivering, her eyes dull and glazing. " What have they done to her !"

I fiercely demanded. "The doctor, sir, he gave her arsenic," replied Anne, solemnly. F. L. MANCHESTER, Southern Passenger I stooped down, and, with misty eyes and a quivering voice,

"Lilly, my poor, poor pet, it is my fault! I ought to have looked after you more carefully-ought to have protected you, and-

Here I choked, and could only

add: "If you could only speak to me, my poor pet, and say that

The poor little cat understood me. She solemnly lifted her head, fixed her glazing eyes upon me and uttered one monosyllabic adien:

" Me-a-w-w w!"

you forgive me!"

The Jews.

The following historical anecdote may not prove uninteresting at the present time, when we have just received a visit from the Emperor of Brazil, and it may account for the

It is well known that the Jews of Spain and Portugal were a highly intelligent race, and that they rose to great honors in the Peninsula, both under Christian and Mohammedan rulers; but after the final overthow of the Caliphs, the Catholic sovereigns no longer requiring clean, and with her soft, silky en with Anne, where she was Jewish assistance relentlessly persecuted the Hebrews, and eventually expelled them. During these persecutions many Israelites left or pretended to leave the religion of pretended the religion of pretended to leave the religion of pretended the religion was. She had small, delicate tained, and she would be both persecutions many Israelites left or limbs, a round, innocent face, as better and happier for it so soon pretended to leave the religion of their fathers, and were known as Manager Island City Lamo & Oil Co. "New Christains." These New Christians married freely with the highest nobility, and to-day there occasions at short notice.

Thristian Abocate but in future you shall be happy, to do so, being each time summable becoming alarmed at the power rily banished by that determined wielded by individuals of Jewish descent, issued a decree that every per son with Jewish blood in their veins edge his Jewish blood. On the day named he was surprised to see more than three-fourths of his court wearing the white badge; and he was as tonished when the Prime Master en tered, himself wearing, in a conspicious manner, the same emblem. His answer was:

> "I have come to carry out your Majesty's orders. Here are two white badges (at the same time producing ty, your august spouse-

"And for whom is the other?" thundered the King. The reply was: "For your Royal Majesty!"

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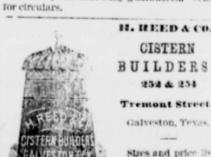
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> power of God was manifested at every appointment in the awakening of sinners; thirty-two have been girl sometimes, but it seldom finds
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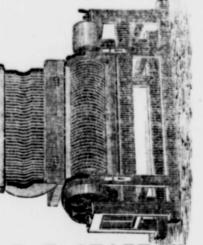
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to missionary labor. The explor- savage who should eat him, the inspiring beams of hope to will be marked by more impor- the renowned clerical wit, see fol- never end. tant results than the work in the ly instead of heroism in their camission for the past five hundred reer.

In 1853. Russia had an army of 600,000 men. Now her peace arm ament amounts to 1,340,000; and can put on the field 2,500,000 in case of war. One of these days, all of Europe will tremble under the tread of warlike hosts. The adjustment of the war between Servia and Turkey may bring on the collison. Wise counsels may, for a time, avert the conflict; but Europe is now like a smoldering volcano. Any way, the civilized world may feel the shock.

THE native Christians of South Africa, after realizing the blessings of the religion of Christ, show great anxiety to spread it among their neighbors. They give freely of their poverty, choicest honors. He died in the accomplished hypocrite. We pity ed limits shall have written or printed Those who can not give money, contribute fowls and eggs and other commodities which can be used or turned into money. One charge, and provided for his mold- cess. We pity the designing poor widow brought four eggs, all she had. The Master who commended the widow's mite will not overlook this offering. It is an example to the Christians of this land.

No papers in the North are more pronounced on the political issues of the day than many of a year, and then read, with the But, notwithstanding our pity, the leading religious journals. deepest interest, his story of weary notwithstanding the scorn and intoxicating liquors within the pre-Among these the Northern Meth- marches, strange discoveries, contempt that gathers about scribed bounds, (except for the purposition and of this act) odist journals hold an unenviable eminence in this respect. They openly denounce the Democratic famine and disease. In all his land where an honest name is als decide otherwise; and said order of party and openly advocate the claims of the Republican candi- that his movements interest the always respected. There are ing liquors, shall be published for four dates. The right of the editors to the possession of their individbut this use of a church organ for company with Livingstone and sing with great assumed fervor, partizan ends, is a sad prostitution | Spike, Grant and Baker. of the church to secular ends. Either the Northern Methodist these men. They are living for a most infinitesmal particle of piety of the Clerk of said court. Church should correct this abuse or it should cease its complaints against the Catholic Church for its shameless interference in secular affairs-either in this or in Catholic countries.

SOMEBODY has said that the strength of a mission lies in the willingness of the converts to work for the conversion of their heathen neighbors. The work bears but little fruit until it takes deep root in the minds of people. and they begin to work earnestly with their friends. Those who will not hearken to the voice of a stranger will listen to one who speaks to them in their native tongue. Is not this equally true of every church? The revival flame never burns brightly until it is kindled in the hearts and lives of the people. The preacher gives it voice and direction; and the people supply it with moral force. When the church is alive, the words of the preacher can find access to the hearts of the people.

It is often claimed by the adversaries of religion that Christianity is dying out in the world. The statistics in the past century in the United States do not support this theory. Since 1776, the Protestant Churches have in. creased from 1,943 to 91,660; and the ministers from 1,443 to 58. of a continent, will be held worthy wickedness of their impious 000. At that date, there was one of higher honor than those who hearts. But, alas, such men are journment. church to every two thousand first traced its unknown ruins, always among the first "to cry We have received from James Everpeople; and now there is one for and mapped the course of its out wolf," and they are the very dell, engraver, printer and publisher, every five hundred. This indicates more vitality in the church than any other known organiza-

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the information be furnished; and world into his confidence. civilized nations co-operated with that savage land. They wait for establish a successful claim.

hunger and thirst, a burning sun devil!

erly to appland. which sends this ambitions trav- them to do so. understood it and God approved. and wealth in the world.

pear in opposition to State Bishops. animal in their natures;

mountain ranges.

RELIGION IN BUSINESS

Religion is a principle: a grand Men can appreciate enterprise reality upon which rests every body's eyes by these reflections, or heroism in every field of effort item of honesty, justice and virin which the material interest of tue to be found in the world. It and we have endeavored to "hew the race can be promoted; but the is the great sheet-anchor that to it," not caring materially as to devotion of the faithful follower of holds men to duty and that the cross to the work of saving steadies them in the storms and souls is with many folly or fanat- conflicts that pass over the icism. When the missionary was scenes of earthly existence. It about to embark for Africa to is the foundation of virtue, the preach Christ to its millions in polar planet that causes the hondarkness, the best wish Sidney est actions of every man, and the Smith could send with him was great effulgent, guiding star AFRICA is now open on all sides that he might disagree with the that leads us onward beneath missionary. The work of the next in that and other mission fields; crown of glory in the great eter-

Livingstone traversed the path tute it, even in name, to the acas he labored as a missionary, the has not for its conclusion the lofty spirit of his mission was not glory of God. No honest man world; but after awhile he began in which to serve the devil." No the geographer became interest- is not, and no brave man will for ed in his explorations; scientists a single moment permit himself

With these assertions laid his movement, hoping to add new down as truths that are as inprovinces to their colonial posses- controvertible as any of the ary, was overlooked; but Living. the poor miserable man who precinct, Learned societies hastened to the sanctuary while his heart is make him a member of their select | black with sin and his soul robed | ing laws. embalmed; the nation took it in the attainment of worldly sucering dust a burial place among creature who, devoid of honesty, her honored dead. Stanley has different in credit and denied the taken up the task where Living- respectable esteem of his fellowstone laid it down; and civilized men, will seek to cover his vilnations on both sides of the ocean lanies under the garb of sauceter as he disappears in the dence and respect for which his swamps and tangled forests of own personal merits could never

We recognize the heroism of really earry in their hearts the purpose; and we feel they are that can be conceived of, and yet worthy of the honors the world delight to hear their names same prescribed limits in less than bestows upon them. They sar mentioned among those that twelve months after an election under this act h s been held therein; but a and pleasures of life in the midst | deeds of virtue and acts of chars | shall not prevent such election being

and treacherous natives, that Such men assume religion as a an election they may accomplish an achieve- guise; they wear it because it after held in the same Justice's precint ment which the world waits eag- covers up some blemish in char- any Justice's precinct in any way pre neter and because it is calculated vent the holding of an election for the The name of that missionary, to inspire confidence and attract whose roasted flesh the philosoph | respect: such men assume religical wit hoped would disturb the ion, not because they love God made the order declaring the result, gastric functions of those who and delight in serving Him: not and the order of prohibition, and ha might feast upon it, was unknown because they are interested in said, any person or persons who shall to the world, and is almost for seeing the glory of Heaven bounds of prohibition, sell, exchange or gotten by the church. He went | widened in its range and intensis | give away, with the purpose of evadto those pestilential regions on fied in the brilliancy of every toxicating liquors whatsoever, or in any a far nobler mission than that ray it emits; but because it page way violate any of the provisions of

eler on his weary march. The love They claim fellowship with the shall be fined in a sum not less than of Christ constrained him. Men in Church because such relation- dollars for each and every violation of their worldliness cannot compre- ship recommends them to the any of the provisions of this act. hend such a motive; and the outside world, and they use it the District Judges to give this church only partially apprehends not to widen the sweep of God's in charge to the grand juries; and it i the moral grandeur of his mission. glory but to expand the patron- Attorney, the County Judges, and all The wise ones of earth made age by which they seek to swell sport of his zeal; but the angels their own personal importance is rigidly enforced. An officer failing

The hierarchy of heaven hailed | Could such men "see them- dictment, and if convicted, shall his advent into its realms as the selves as others see them," how more than one thousand dollars. coming of a hero that God de- quickly they would throw off the fines collected under this act shall b lights to honor; and in coming "wool of the sheep" and creep shall constitute a part of the stands the glory of the mission of the world where they could force work the men who opened the pass the remainder of their days SEC. 7. All laws and parts of laws in way for the spiritual redemption in gratifying the malice and ed.

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> Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of such court, at its first session, after the filing listened eagerly to his reports; to think of putting on "sheep's of such petition with the Clerk thereof. merchants were glad to profit by clothing" in order to deceive the to order an election to be held at the regular voting place or places within the proposed and prescribed limits, upon a day not exceeding thirty days from he date of said order; and said order shall express the object of said election The Clerk shall post, or cause to be post sions. Livingstone, the mission- great fixed laws of God, we pity different public plac s in each Justice precinct, town or city in which such election shall be held, for at least stone, the traveler, was a hero, allows himself to whine under twenty days prior to the day of elec Said court shall appoint and qualify the proper officers under exist At said election those who number, and conterred on him their in the choicest raiment of the favor the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors within the prescribfield where he hall spent the vig- the man who can prostitute the on their tickets the words "For Prob or of his life, and his body was sacred profession of religion to endorse on their tickets the words Against Prohibition." holding said election shall in all respects not herein specified conform to the exsting laws regulating elections; and after the polls are closed, they shall proceed to count the vote; and they hall, within ten days thereafter, make lue report of said election to the afore

> SEC. 3. Said court shall hold a sp cial sessionon the eleventh day after the watch with interest the bold tray- tity, and thus enjoy that confis holding of the afor-said election, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of opening the poll and counting the votes; and if a majority of the votes cast are " For Prohibition," said court shall immediately make an order declaring the result of said vote. es specified in section one of this act bloody battles with savage tribes, such creatures, there are many antil such time as the qualified voters or more wasting conflicts with such to be found in this froward therein may, at a legal election held journeying, the traveler is cheered ways revered and an honest man court so declaring the result of election great world he has left; and he men in this land who call them- ing the largest circulation in the cheerfully risks health and life selves Methodists (!), who occupy county; and in such counties as shall voting at such an election vote "Against and pray "long prayers," who Prohibition," the court shall make an order declaring the result, and have the same entered of record in the office

> > county; nor shall the failure to carr prohibition in a town or city prevent nor shall the holding of such election is SEC. 5. When any such election has been held, and has resulted in favor of prohibition, and the aforesaid court has caused the same to be published asaf this act, shall be subject to prosecution, by information or indictment, and

SEC. 6. It is hereby made the duty of Justices of the Peace having jurisdic tion in the premises to see that this act to discharge his duties under this ac any respect shall be subject to in fined not less than one hundred days, when the world better under away into some secluded corner fund for the county, Justice's precinct, town or city in which the law is it

Approved June 24, 1876.

THE PROHIBITION LAW.

The secular papers throughou the State have exhausted every spirit and sentiment known to criticism in their censures of the Fifteenth Legislature. They have at tacked the proceedings of that body from every side where the slightest exposure to their condem nations was apparent. In many respects the criticisms and censures of the political journals may have been merited; on this score the AD-VOCATE has not a word to utter, being above and beyond the bickerings and billingsgate that too freover the comments of partisan papers. The mission of the ADVO CATE lies in a higher pathway than politics and politicians are accustomed to travel, and hence it has no aim to descend from the plane upon which it advances in urg ing forward God's work to take part in discussing the banes and bearings of purely political meas. 000. ures. Whatever the Fifteenth Legislature may have done that is phia announces 42 camp-meetings as wrong in a political sense shall re- opening between the 14th and ceive but little notice in the col. 29th of August. umns of this paper, but when it lays aside the trammels and fetters that too often bind large deliberative bodies, and proceeds to the church at Girard, Kansas, has discharge of a duty in which thous- refused to accept the proceeds of a ands of deserving souls and pray-

the morals of the people. When the Fifteenth Legislature that order in Missouri and Kansas. enacted the law that now fills a holy place upon the statutes of the Gospel tent on Thirty-fourth street State giving to the moral and religious elements of the commonwealth the right and the power to control the greatest social vice that Protestant church there. ever raised its hydra-head above will receive the approving smiles of York. the most gratifying results that ever rewarded the energies and anx- communicants. ieties of praying hearts.

virtues that give life and vigor to

When the Fifteenth Legislature ish Evangical Alliance will be held and prohibiting the sale of intexicat- passed the "act to prohibit the sale, exchange, or gift of intoxicating liquors," it washed its hands of the blood that has crimsoned our land Montreal abjured Catholicism. er to aid the prayers of God's ser- ary Societies have contributed eight vants in suppressing the criminal current that is flowing like a tidal wave across our State. When they passed that law they unburdened dent of Synod to Bishop, and maktheir own shoulders of the terrible ing the office a permanent one. responsibilities of intemperance and! render ease and the emoluments have risen into prominence upon failure to carry prehibition in a county gave to the people the right and Propagation of the Faith reports the power to regulate as heretofore! of civilization, and encounter ity that would almost sanctify a tice's precint, town or city of said the system of retailing damnation that has prevailed throughout the country, or to place the seal of their dissaproval apon the great evil and lies of the Bible, which makes the at once suppress its existence. All honor to the Fifteenth Legislature for a law that will lay the curse of intemperance where it ought to land, on an official visit to the Engbe, if it is to be longer upheld as an lish Free Episcopal Church. indispensable essential in our social This measure is now a law, Will

the people act upon it and turn its provisions into the blessings that must follow from their enforcement? Will the people pause as Gavazzi reported 50,000 regular they review the daily accounts attendants at the evangelical church of crime that are being perpetrated es in It ly. Previous to 1848 there within our borders and reflect for a moment upon the great cause of ted in Prussia by which Baptist the demoralization that prevails churches can obtain rights of incoramong them? Will they reflect poration in Prussia, and be recogthat the wine cup begets the gam. nized as religious bodies-each bler and that the two vices are church to apply for it separately. passports to all the sins known in Baptist missionary to Bangkok. the catalogue of crime? Will they Siam, since 1834, is visiting this ponder upon the madening influence country for the first time in twelve of the thief that enters the mouths years. of men in order to steal away their! There are but three Presbyterian brains? and thinking thus, will Churches in the State of Illinois, those who claim to love God and whose pastors have not been changproudly annouce their desires to serve Him, longer tarry upon the ent at the Twenty First Annual threshold of their legal rights Convention of the Young Men's while the work of ruin goes on? Christian Association, which me God forbid!

Shall we enter into the peaceful 350,000.

scenes that must follow when drunkenness is suppressed, or shall we continue to pray to God with lips, without raising a hand to aid in the establishment of His kingdom in the hearts of our deluded and misdirected countrymen?

Where stand the praying men of Texas on this question? Where stand the temperance workers and the total abstainers who are banded together in a glorious warfare against the demon of the wine cup? Can we not muster fifty men in each town, city and precinct in this State who are willing to lead off in the God inspired mission of crushing the head of the serpent that is nestled in the bosum of almost every family circle in our land? Elso. where see the law, read and, at ones and together, let us begin the holy work before us.

Outlook.

The number of native Christians recorded in India is not quite 600

A Methodist paper of Philadel

The orthodox Russians have ar important and successful Christian school at Kazan for the Tartars. The session of a Presbyterian

"calico ball." There are tourteen Presbyterian ing hearts are deeply and dearly churches in San Francisco, Cal

interested, the ADVOCATE will Eight have pastors or have elected move its coherts forward to defend pastors. A plan is on foot to raise \$20,000 it against the slang and slurs that to educate the sons of Baptist min-

may be aimed against it by the isters in the State of Virginia. sensual barnacles that have fasten-There is a report that Dr. ed themselves upon society and are Trench, the Archbishop of Dublin.

daily engaged in sapping the vital intends to resign his office on ac count of his health. Fifty more Presbyterian preach ers are needed to supply churches of

> The meetings in Dr. Tyng's N. Y. bave been well attended through the season.

The Congregationalists are about to build in Quebec the first French

American Presbyterians in Berthe happiness of the people, they lin are going to build a church for accomplished a work that must and the Rev. Dr. Thompson of New

The annual meeting of the Brit-

this year at Southport, beginning Oct. 3. It is said that during the past

year 2,043 French Catholics i The various Woman's Mission

hundred thousand dollars to Foreign Some of the Lutherans are in favor of changing the title of Presi

The Catholic Association for the the receipts for 1875 at 5,797,465

francs, an increase of 311,948

ranes from 1874. The American Bible Society published last year 850,470 coptotal number issued by the society

fince its establishment 33,125,766. Bishop Cridge of the Reformed Episcopal Church, is now in Eng-

During the year 1875 and the early mouths of 1876 about forty new missionaries from the United States, Great Britian and Germany, arrived in India.

At the recent meeting of the Evangelical Continental Society,

was not one.

ed during the last twenty years.

About 500 delegates were presin Toronto, Canada, July 12th.

The portals of peace have been One hundred years ago there last to fancy that they carry any of the instincts of that hated gant portrait of Gov. Samuel J. Tilden, law making and legally opened by the The English Ritualist now ap. of the instincts of that hated gant portrait of Gov. Samuel J. Tilden, the Democratic candidate for President of the United States; now the law making power of our country. Shall we enter into the peaceful 350,000.

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Important Notice.

The Joint Board of Publication of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE Will meet at the Northwest Texas Conference, Calvert, Nov. 8th. It is important that there should be a full

In accordance with the published request of said committee be held at the session of the Northwest Texas Conference, which begin Nov. 8, at Calvert.

W. F. EASTERLING, N. T. Conf. W. E. HAISLIP, N. T. Conf. JOHN DEVILBISS, W. T. Conf.

Committees of Examination,
WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.
For Admission.—J. W. Devilbiss, J. H. Tucker, E. A. Seale.
First Year.—J. G. Walker, A. A. Killough.
Second Year.—B. Harris, H. A. Graves.
Third Year.—O. A. Fisher, J. S. Gillett.
Fourth Year.—W. J. Joyce, Wesley Smith.
Applicants for admission and undergraduates are required to meet the committees at the Methodist church in Seguin. on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Oct. 24, 1876.
By order of the Conference.
O. A. FISHER, Secretary.

Notice.

The members of the West Texas Conference on their arrival at Seguin, will please report at the Methodist Church, where they will be assigned to their homes during the session of the conference. The presiding-elders will please furnish me a list of the lay delegates as soon as possible.

B. HARRIS.

MARRIED.

MARTIN.—HARDEN.—By Rev. J. W. White, at the residence of the bride's parents, on the evening of Sept. 13, Mr. Archibald Martin and Miss Cornella Harden.

SHELLY—MARTIN.—By Rev. J. W. White, at the residence of the bride's mother, on the evening of Sept. 14, at Round Mountain, Mr. M. Shelley and Miss Annie Martin.

BRYAN-WALDMAN, By the Rev. S. H. Brown, at the residence of the bride's mother, Sept. 5, 1876, Mr. Erin E. Bryan, of Brazoria county, and Miss Nambe F. Waldman of

HERTZ-LUNN.-By Rev. S. H. Brown, Sept. 5, 1876, at the residence of Mrs. Sexton, near Matagorda, Mr. I. C. Hurtz and Miss M. E.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments

AUSTIN DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

Bastrop cir, Sept 23, 31
Elgin cir, Sept 23, 0ct 1
West Point cir, at Post Oak Grove, Oct 7, 8
Cedar Creek cir, Oct 14, 15
Austin cir, at Manor, Oct 21, 22
Ridgeway, at Mickery Grove, Nov 4, 5
Giddings cir, Nov 11, 12
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J. W. WHIPPLE.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Stephensville, Corinth, Sept 39 and Oct 1 fredeil cir, Prairie Grove, Oct 7, 8

Paluxy cir, Oct 10 11 J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOCKER ROUND.

White Rock cir, at Harrel's Chapel, Sept 20 and Oct 1 Greenville Station, at Brigham's Chapel. Oct

7, 8 Lone Oak cir, at Heiner's Chapel, Oct 14, 15 Oakland cir, at Greenwood, Oct 21, 22 Sulphur Bluff cir, at Sulphur Bluff, Oct 23, 23 Mineola Mission, at Mineola, Nov 4, 5 Winnsboro cir, at Independence, Nov 11, 12 T. E. SHERWOOD, P. E.

MARSHALL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. District Conference, Troupe, Sept 28, embrae-ing Oct 1

ing Oct 1
Bellview cir, at Bellview, Oct 7, 8
Marshall Station, Oct 14, 15
Elesian Fields, at Mt, Zoin, Oct 21, 22
Harrison cir, at Bock Springs, Oct 28, 29
Hallville cir, at Millwood, Nov 4, 5
Tyler cir, at Pleasant Retreat, Nov 11, 12 Tyler cir, at Pleasant Retreat, Nov 11, 12
Larissa cir, at Burk's Chapel, Nov 18, 19
Startville cir, at Startville, Nov 26, 26
Troupe cir, at Troupe, Dec 2, 3
Henderson and Overton Station, Dec 9, 10
The E. T. Annual Conference that is at Henderson, Dec, 13.

GEORGETOWN DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Georgetown, Oct 1 Rockdale, at Salty Camp, Oct 14 Cameron, Oct 11 Blackland Mission, at Little Elm. Oct 25

Deer Creek, at Live Oak, Nov 5 O. FISHER, P. E.

CORSICANA DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Centreville, Sept 35 and Oct 1 Rediand, Oct 7, 8 Mexia, Oct 14, 15 Fairneld, Oct 21, 22

Corsicana sta, Oct 28, 29

The local preachers are expected to make their reports according to the Discipline, page 15. Trustees for church property will be expected to make full reports. The pastors are expected to furnish the presiding elder at the fourth quarterly conference with a report as provided for in the Discipline, page 74, sec-tions Brethren, don't fail in your co lection. Don't let the cry of hard times intimidate you. T. W. HINES, P. E.

PARIS DIST .- FOURTH ROUSE. Paris sta. Sept 30 and Oct 1 Robblasville cir, Oct 7, 8 Dodd City, Oct 14, 15 Ladonia, Oct 21, 22 Honey Grove, Oct 28, 29

The pastors will please give attention to the collections ordered by the Annual Con-ference, JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND

WAXABACHE BIST.—FOURTH HOUSE.
Wesley sta, Sept 20 and Oct 1
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Peoria, Oct 14, 15
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The fourth quarterly conference for Waxahachte Station has been held.

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Obituaries.

EZELL.—Frederic A., son of P. w. and M. s. Ezeli, departed this life Sept. 4, 1876; agod about seventeen years. His last words were of Jesus and Heaven. Nechesville, Texas. PERSONAL PROPERTY AND PROPERTY OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSONAL

BECK,—Josephine A. Beck, daughter of W. H. and M. A. Beck, was born January 14th. 1874; departed life July 28d, 1876, aged two years, six months and nine days. Disease—congestion of the brain. Though so young she seemed to have some idea of the world to which she was going, for she asked her papa several times to sing for her that beautiful song commencing:

"There is a happy land, far, far, away, where the saints in giory stand, bright bright, as day."

May God comfort her parents in their be-

Thompson.—Died in Matagorda, September 5th. of abscess of liver, Dr. James

PRIDE. - Died, at the residence of Rev. David Conlson, in Bastrop county, on the 13th day of July, 1876, Miss Mary H Pride, sister to Mrs. Sallie E. Coulson. Deceased was born in Franklin county, Alabama, and there resided until the death of her father. After his death, she came to Texas to live with her sister. She had been, for many years, a member of the Methodist Episcopa! Church, South ; always true to God and faithful to her church ; an affeetionate daughter; a loving sister, and unfaltering friend. She died comparatively among strangers; but in the trireligion that exhibited itself rather in of the Apvocatz, the undersigned members | good works than in noisy demonstraof the Publishing Committee of the Texas tions. She served God from principle CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE request that a meeting | more than impulse. Hence, when suf fering severely, she trusted Him, and her end was peace.-C. J. LANE.

FLATONIA, Texas, Sept. 18, 1876. OTHER RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF

BLAND .- Marion M. Bland, was born November 6th, 1858; and died May 21st 1876. He was young, and a hopful future was before bim; but, alas! how pucertain is life. At first, his disease (measles) seemed to be of rather a mild type, and no fears were entertained; but death was lurking there. He gave his heart to God when about twelve years of age; and maintained his integthe skies. His humble Christian life was worthy of imitation. He honored his parents. He feared God. He his parents. did good; and "though dead yet speak-

The grave's mouth had just been closed over this young man, this devoted son, when Brother and Sister Bland were called again to pass under the afflicting rod of our Heavenly Father. Miss Jessie L. Bland, their oldest daughter, was soon buried by the side of her brother, M. M. Bland. Miss Jessie L. Bland also became pions in early life; and continued faithful until death. Her Christian life was a beautiful comment upon the value of her early picty. Her death-bed scene was grandly triumphant. She sleeps in Jesus.

TEXAS ITEMS.

August 30, 1876.

Longview.

Trains are running to Marion near A compress has be a established in

Giddings ships 120 bales of cotton per Fort Worth sent off twenty-seven car

loads of cattle in one day. Grape culture is a success in San An-

Coleman county is improving rapid-

ganized in Victoria county. built at Calvert.

The Mexican lions have been seen in Comanche county. The largest track measured seven inches.

The Jefferson Jimploonte tells of a seeond crop of grapes, raised on two yearold vines this year.

of cotton this year. quarters of a crop of cotton.

The Mount Pleasant Patron says Mr. Davis of that county made 122 gallons of syrup from three-fourths of an acre Thirty seven gallons of the silver-drip variety was made from onethird of an acre, planted with two teaemps full of seed,

cotton. They raise an abandance of Co. became the agents of this line

Waco has fifteen colleges and private

Fort Worth is to have a street rail-

cents per bushel at Terrell. There is fifty houses in Round Rock,

a town hardly three months old.

The next session of the State Grange will be held at Tyler. Stephens county is filling up rapidly.

Corn is abundant in Gonzales coun-Small game is now raised successfully in that section.

Shad have appeared in the waters of the Colorado in Travis County. The citizens of Medina have organ-

ized to protect life and property and preserve law and order.

unusanily large. A company has been organized at Weatherford to hunt buffalo.

Corn has been sold in Johnston county at tee cents per bushel in the field. Let immigrants take notice. Sorghua mills are busy all over the the business entrusted to his care.

State. Our people in a few years will make syrup for exportation.

---quent or constant use of any medicine. Philadelphia, will find it to their It is important to take even a good ar- vantage to ship their goods and travel ticle judiciously. Parson's Purgative over this line. Pills are safe, prompt and reliable as a

---Base ball is undoubtedly good exer- free of burs. cise and capital amosement, but it often occasions bunged eyes, broken skins P. dozen, 32 00; three hoop \$2 10@2 25

laxative or cathartic.

Upon the first symptoms of Liver R. Thompson; aged 57. He literally Complaint how frequently the miswore himself out relieving others; com- guided sufferer applies blue pill, calomanding, up to the time of his death, a mel and other mineral poisons in the very entensive and heavy practice; vis- delusive hope of obtaining relief, iting alike the rich and poor; s eming- whereas these powerful purgatives but ly utterly regardless of his own health aggravate the disease and debilitate or pay for his service. He died univer-the constitution. Dr. Tutt has had the sally regretted. Out of respect for him, courage to ignore this killing practice all the stores in town were closed dur- of the old school, and resort to nature kinds of Machinery built and repaired. Every article first-class, and fully guaranteed. Send for price list and buy at fatherless and a judge of the widow" are almost miraculous in renovating ever watch over and supply the widow the broken down and diseased body. and five helpless children he left .- s The letters and evidences of cured pa tients in the Doctor's possession is a tribute of gratitude to his genius and skill which but few can exhibit. His LIVER PILLS and other preparations are being sent all over the country. They can be found in almost every town and hamlet in the United States and such is the confidence of the people in them that they even use them in cases for which they are not pre-

Dr. A. A. White's Blood and Liver Pills are purely vegetable; and positively will core all diseases arising from the impure state of blood, liver, kidneys and stom ich. Such as ague, jaundice, yellow fever, bayon fever, billions fever, ver- car lots and selling from 48a50e. tigo, lumbago, dyspepsia, pimples or blotches on the skin,co'd on the bowels, Also a superior pill for females; or persons suffering with piles or constipation, will find them excellent to regulate nature. They can be taken in any season or climate, and any condition of the system, as they contain no mercury mineral substance. Every family should have them and take a few in the by dealers at 25 cents per box. JACOB WALTZ, Gen'l. Agt.

Baltimore, M. D. --- Gaveston, Agt. for Texas. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

Our readers will please notice the card of Messrs. Jervey, Petit & Co. headed "important to consumers of coal This card sets forth the merits of that justly celebrated Insurance oil manufactured and sold by them. This oil is endorsed by the Board of Underwriters of New York and New Orleans, who agree "that the general use of the insurance oil would greatly reduce the number of lamp-fires and explosions, and lessen the destruction of life and property." The superiority of this oil that it stands the highest test of flash and burning point of any oil ever tested. We commend this oil to fathers and mothers who desire the safety of their children and homes, as it is gnaranteed to be safe t eyond chance of

Merss. Wallis & Landes of this city. wholesale dealers in groceries, are well known to many of our readers for their reliability and enterprise. This house has facilities that enable if to com rete with any other market. The members of this firm are earnest and hard working Texans whose experience is ripe with years. Give them a trial.

Attention is called to the editorial advertisement of Dr. A. A. White's blood and liver pills, a purely vege-table compound guaranted to cure all diseases arising from the impure state of the blood. Many who have given this medicine a fair trial have been greatly benefited. It is especially recommended for its wonderful curative results effected by the use of the medi- 14c. cines prepared by him.

GALVESTON AND NEW YORK STEAMSHIP LINE.

1st. 1866, under the most favorable aus-Titus county will make a half a crop piece, having at its head gentlemen of distinguished ability, known for their 2,86@7; kats, No. 1, 81 50@2 10; No. Falls county calculates on three-marters of a crop of cotlon.

The Mount Pleasant Potron says Mr.

Conterprise, liberality and energy; and unmbering amongst its long list of w2 01; per keg, dried, No. 1, 45 250; we will be most elegant and No. 5 2 255 per box; c shish; quarter sea-worthy steamships to be found on the sea. The steamship Gen. Sedgewick was the pioneer of the line. She Glass Goods—Per degen to cases. cleared from the port of New York. Capt. J. N. Sawyer in command, Jana ary 5th 1866, and arrived at the wharf The New Eca says that the thriftiest month; she was coasigned to T. H. Me-sugar farmers in Limestone county raise no Mahan & Co. Mesrss, Boulds Baker & 14]e. corn and have plenty of bogs. In the short time after the arrival of the Sodge fail they fatten begs on the cora and the bacon a ways brings a good price. They always have time to help their neighors at good wages cotton picking time

wick and remained as such data in the death of McMahan & Co., who continued as agents until the death of Mr. T. H. McMahan in 1571, when Capt. J. N. Sawyer was made when Capt. J. N. Sawyer was made and gine stock, it wet salted, 50 fts and incomplete that would be. Season all line at present are the steamships. City of Austin," "State of Texas," "City of Houston," "City of San Antonio," and "Caroudelet." All of the above vessels have a tonage capacity of from 3000 to 8t1 50; heavy \$13 50. Oats have been selling at sixteen 5000 bales of cotton. The splendid steamship "City of Key West" has been finished and will run in the line this season. The business of and travel The Farmers in Victoria county are over this line has steadily increased, raising hay successfully. It sells at \$20 and has attained at times such magnitude that it was found necessary to charter the following steamships tomake intermediate trins: "Gaif Stream." "Rapidan." "Benefactor." "Catharine Whiting." "C. H. Lord." "Shoes, Barden's 6 50-7 50; finde-shoes William as that two and two "Thames," and "Ashland." Capt. J. N. Lord.—The market is firm; Refind make four that Christians can Sawyer the present agent of the line is an "old sait;" and is known to be an Lumber-The demand is light, and affable and confeous gentlemen as well as a thorough business man. He second quality \$20; dressed weatherwell as a thorough business man. He is a native of Mystic, Connecticut. In his youth he went to sea and has served in every capacity from a sailor before the mast to the commander of the taugulest vessels in our marchant served weather boards \$25@25; shoring \$25@30; despirituality, and in it express lamber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots sult. There seems to be a per Corn crops in Live oak County are staunchest vessels in our merchant service. He has been in the employ of Mr Malloty for twenty-five years. He is a man of sterling integrity, broad and comprehensive views, and in his present position has contributed largely to promote the commercial prosperity of Galveston in the prompt discharge of The benefits of this line to Galveston

and the State are incalculable and it A negro woman near Dallas, died richly deserves the lion's share of patrecently, from the bite of a mad dog. ronage both in freight and travel. interior merchan's, particularly those

> Wool .- Spring clip, 19 @21c. for Medium, 19a2le., fine eastern, light, and

orders, but represent cash prices for lurge lots.

Ax-Handles -Per dozen, No. 1, \$2 15 #2 25; No. 2, \$1 50@1 75; No. 2, (N) \$1 65; No. 3, \$1 15@1 25. Bacon . Supply in first hands ample prices firm, with good demand. We note clear sides 11 allie; clear rib,

113@-c.: breakfast bacon, 14a15e; shoulders 9c. Bagging .- Quiet and steady. Extra heavy, 13a14c, per yard, Stock very light; prices light. India, 11c, in bales, Bran.—Dall; job lots per 100 pounds,

50@55c; by the car load 42@45. Beeswax .- Prices are steady at 26@27 for prime yellow, with light receipts

and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber.-Sold according to list with 30 per cent off. Butter, -Stock fair, and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice, 32@33c; fair, 29@30c; ordinary

22@24c. Brooms .- \$2 50@1 00 per dozen. Candles .- Quiet but steady ; favorite

brands 16@164c. Cheeve-Westera cream, 15@16e; English Dairy, naninal. Corn - Light supply; prices firm : sell-

ing from store, 55% 60c. per bashet in Corn Med-Firm. Salling at \$3 0 0 at 4 25 in round lots; jobbing from store,

Candy .- Good demand ; assorted stick 134e; famey 18@20e; rock 22@25e; eream 18@20e; gum-drops 26@30e; manle sugar 24@28c. Coffee .- Stock in importer's hands

6000 bags. In first hands quotations are firm and prices higher. Fair 17e4: Good Fall and Spring to prevent disease. Sold 184c; Prim : 10c; Choice 194c. Dealeas are selling from store at about je. Crackers .- In fair dem un 1; Soda 44a.

5cht cream and gin ger 91 @ 10c. Can Goods .- Per dozen cans : Peaches 2 15 82 00 @2 15; strawberries, 2 15 \$2 @2 25@2 50; pine apple, 2 lb, \$2 00@ 2 15; damsons, \$190@\$2; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$2 00@2 10; 1 15 full weight, \$1 00@1 10; oysters 1 15 light weight, 85c: 2 th light weight, \$1 95@1 70

tomatoes, 2 lb \$1 25@1 40. Castings.—Hollow ware etc., 5\u00e4c sa l irons 5 de. Coffee Mills.--Per dozen: Parke 's No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 7, \$7 50, with

10 per cent discount. Chains —Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3: 60; 6½, 10, 2, 702; 6½, 10, 1, 85; O. 1e; 2e, per pound.

Drugs - Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16e; artarie 60e; oxalie 23e; sulphuric in carboys 34c; C. P. 40e; Aloes Cap. 20c; alcohot \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3 F., Se; ammonia, spirits arom. 45c arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax refined, 20c; caustic, lunar, pure \$1 50; chloroform \$1 10; Copperas 3c; Calomel, English, \$2 50; American, \$1 25; stock \$1; Cinnamon bark 35@60c; cream tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c; Chloral hydrat 25@28c; maxphine, sulph, \$5 00; log rood extract 20c; gum assafætida 2.c; gum cam-phor 30c; gum opium 87 50; hops 35/2 4°C; quinine 82 50.

Equs - Light supply and drm, selling at 25@ 30c per doz. Flour -- Market active and unchanged

This line was established January st. 1866, under the most favorable auspices, having at its head gentlemen of \$7.50; Havanna, none in the mark of Fish—Mackerel, burrels, No. 2, \$12.50 (\$11.00; half-barrels, No. 1, \$7.50; No. 1, \$1.50; No.

Glass Goods-Per dozen in cases, Pickler, ber gallon, \$5 25@ 5 50; half-gallon \$3 0@3 60; qua 18\$? 50@2 60;

pints, 81 25@1 30.

Hay - Good supply; and active, Western, at \$33@25 in large lots. Jobbing at \$27@2; Northern, \$12@23

Iron-Per pould, common bar, 34e;

band 6264c: hoop 7284c: sheet common, 7c: R. G. Se: galv. 17c; Russia. 30c: imitation Russia. 22c; plow slab. 64c; nail rods, 10c: axels, 84c; horse shut me out entirely.

\$3@50 by the cargo.

Alabama 82 25@2 50; cement 82@2 25; plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40

10d. to 60d. \$3 25; 6d. \$3 75; 8d. \$3 50; boxing \$1 advance on above. Finish pany of the devotees of worldly 4d, and 5d. \$4 00. Flooring, casing and

syrup, 65@7ec. per gallon.

Oils—Linseed, raw 70c: boiled 75c

Lard No. I, \$1 10: W. S. \$1 30; Prochave placed themselves. with tor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 45c. | those they love best." Kerosine \$2 75-@3 00 per case; in bar-

35c; 32 in car lots

Quotations are not applicable to small week. Young Chickens \$3.50; old \$2.50 week. Young Chickens \$3.50; old \$2.50 quite innocent to do a great many Turkeys quiet \$9@11. Ducks, \$3@3 50per dozen. Geese, nommal.

Starch-Dealers supply the demand Salt-Supply ample and market dull Coarse from first hands in sacks by car load 90@35 gold; fine \$1.35 per sack

Sugar-Market active: Lour iana and Texas, nom. demand: Fully fair 10@164 pr. me $10@10\frac{1}{2}e$ choice $10\frac{1}{4}@11e$; coffee C. $9\frac{1}{4}@10e$; coffee B. $10\frac{1}{4}$; coffee A. $10\frac{1}{4}$ alle; crushed and powered 12@124c; Sicres-Per dozen, iron, \$1.75; plated \$2.50; brass \$3.25 Tobacco-Supply ample and prices

star, with puward tendency. quote 12 inch extra fine per pound, 75c; 11 inch, fine 70@75c: 11 inch good common, 47@5cc; twist, al grades 55@75e; smoking tobacco 45 B ; souff, per cozen bottles \$1 00% 4 15: eigars, domestic per thousand \$20 00@60 00; eigars, imported per thousand, \$75@220. Ties-Iron cotton baling, 6le per

pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin-In plates per box, 1X, \$12 90; 1C, \$10 40; IC leaded \$3 85; Pig 25c. per pound.

Tallow - Receipts light: prices steady: good to prime, 6407c.; for small lots in shipping or ler 7408c; common 406c Trine-Cotton baling twine is in ood supply; selling at 14c. per pound Tabs-Paint d, 13 nest, 3 in 82 25, 8 n \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 \$1; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar-Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. P gallon for eider and white. White wine, imported, 50@574c.

Innocence and Religion.

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with the rich man and his fol-

lowers; and they will surely

make four that Christians can ; not participate in worldly amusements without partaking of the a greater or less extent loving it. Loss of spirituality, and in its sult. There seems to be a per sistent effort in the Church and Lime, Cement, Etc.-In limited demand. Austin lime 82@2 25 per barrel; out of it to force this worldly rule for determining innocence on the Church at all bazards. Meat-Cutters-Supply large; Wood- When Church members persist in passing over the boundary of in passing over the boundary of C.M. Ditson & Co. J.E. Pitson & Co. Nails-Quotations are as follows: the Church to gratify their pass sion for worldliness in the company of the devotees of worldly Rose-BudinWnitels, pleasures, the duty of the Rose-BudinWnitels, ing \$1 advance on above.

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things that would be awful bad on any other occasion. Balls, theatres, gambling and fairs become as innocent as lambs. The Church can be turned into a theatre and the minister of God can lay aside his sacred dignity for the purpose of tickling a little money out of the flesh. This has got to be so much the custom that whenever money is mentioned in the Church, I imagine I can almost see the carnal mind raising his arms that his ribs may be ready for the tickling process. Irreligious persons love to be tickled by the Church; it drives away all their bad feelings about their sins. And who can say it is not all innocent! It is to get money for the Lord; surely the end "justifies and sanctifies the means." The temperance lecturer often comes in for his share of privileges. What if he bleeds the Church a little, and carriea tures Church members, and even the amen corner of the Church, and holds them up as a laughing stock before the wicked rabble it is all made innocent by the force of privilege. Our Church institutions of learning come in for their share of privilege. Who dares to say that it is not innocent for the commencement exercises to be closed up with theatrical performances and music of the world, comic exhibitions,

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Correspondence.

Giving, not Financiering.

In one of our letters we ventured to express a slight disappointment at the results of lay delegation in the matter of solving the problem of church finances. Nothing has been, perhaps, so much debated among us. Every conference has a committee on the subject. Men who can make money and manage it for themselves are placed on these committees. These committees incubate with great gravity; but few eggs are hatched. We begin to fear that they set on chalk eggs, cr that they have not sufficient heat for successful incubation. But there is great cackling and clucking, particularly when the resolutions show themselves, generally with the shells still on their heads.

Plans, plans! There is no end of plans. There are nearly as many plans as promises. But the money don't come. We are beginning to grow skeptical about plans, particularly about plans for "raising" church money. The true way to raise it is to give it. Hot terest to some of your readers. We suppers, festivals, excursions, side have had, at different places on the shows and tricks: these things are a district, gracious manifestations of delusion and a snare. They ener the divine presence. The Lord has vate the giving conscience and in- revived His work on nearly every variably tighten the purse strings charge; and the prospect for further to the demands of simple benevo. and more extended good is promislence. After all, there is, we begin ing. The preachers have been abunto suspect, some huge mistake dant in labors, and faithful in their about this whole matter of church duties. Taking the district as a finances. "Financiering" is hardly whole it is now in a better condition a proper term to use in connection spiritually than at any former time with benevolence. This word does since I have been in charge of it. not belong to the apostles or to the Our meeting here is being continued fathers. It is modern and alien as connected with the work of the Church religion; and the church very much of Christ. Dear brethren of the min- revived. It would have done you istry and of the laity, it is giving, not good, Mr. Editor, if you had been financiering. The Lord Jesus said not: "It is more blessed to anan- have heard the shouts of new-born cier than to receive;" but rather: souls, and the loud hallelujahs of vet-"It is more blessed to give than to eran soldiers of the cross. Some were receive." We grow more and more so happy that they continued to afraid of the word financiering. It brings up, somehow, in spite of our streets on their way home, and after tamiliarity with it, the idea of get- they had reached home. The vilting money for ourselves without lage was literally vocal with praises working for it; or raising money to the Great Head of the Church. for the church without giving it. We are praying, and working, and The trouble, then, with our lay hoping, for a still more extensive brethren in the matter of solving and powerful display of saving and church finances is not in them, but sanctifying power. The congregathe subject itself. It can't be solved. tions are large, attentive and serious. The more we try, the more we fail. We are greatly rejoiced to see this There may be, here and there, a work here at this time. Our schools makes the failure the greater in the are coming in from different parts of long run. And woe to the church, the State ; and will, perforce of cirto the nation, that does not consider cumstances, receive favorable imand provide for the long run! Take pressions as to the moral and reliit all together, there is no way to gious status of our community. The raise money for the church without Female College has opened, so Dr. giving it. And here is the "bottom Pitts informed me, more promisingfact "in the trouble: We want the ly than ever before since his coachurch to have the money; but we want somebody else to pay it.

Now-a-days, it we appoint an requires money, we begin to look around for a man who has financial ability will solve our hard problems that would be the true financial moral people; with an elegant colability in your agent. As long as lege edifice, and a president of en-Christian men love their money bet- viable and wide renown, our people ter than they do the cause of God; can well afford to patronize Soule as long as they enjoy keeping their University. T. B. BUCKINGHAM.

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more blessed to receive than to give," so long will they do more harm than good with their money, and keep it. The Macedonian grace, rather than financiering skill, is what we need. We must preach, plainly and forcibly, the Bible doctrine of giving-giving to Christ from love to Him, and not with the mean hope of getting it back in money. So gave the widow who cast her "two mites" into the Lord's treasury; so gave the converts of Macedonia, out of the depths of their poverty.

What a grand thing it would be to see just one man, somewhere among the 731,361 Southern Methodists, voluntarily, and without beg ging, endow a college, or a professorship, or even a perpetual productive scholarship-enough to help one poor boy or girl year by year! Love of country! Love of the South! Love of our own State! Love of humanity! Love of the church! Love of Christ Jesus our Lord! Is there one man?

JOHN SMITH. RED HILL. ITEMS FROM CHAPPELL HILL

DISTRICT .- Having just completed my third round of quarterly meetings, I thought I would furnish you with a few items that might be of in-Some seven or eight have professed present with us a few nights ago to praise God after they were in the nection with it as president. Quite

a number of students have already arrived from a distance, and nearly agent for any church enterprise that every day brings new recruits. The president, and his efficient faculty, enter upon the duties of another ability. Financial ability is doubt- scholastic year with renewed encourless an excellent thing in an agent; agement and increased zeal. In this but the great want is a man who connection, I would say for the bencan develop, by proclamation of the efit of all concerned, that of late I Word of God, giving ability. Giving visited colleges in the North, took some pains to ascertain the workings and untie our Gordian knots. Giv. and results; attended the commenceing ability will endow our colleges ment of one of their best female coland do every good work where leges, an institution of long standing money is required. We may plan and wide reputation; and now feel and scheme to financier out of our difficulties, but without results. Financiering "pans out," as the miners their best-surpassed by none in its say, where you can offer money systematic control, in the thoroughprofits. If your college agent can ness of its workings, and general redemonstrate beyond doubt to our sults. I would say, furthermore, that moneyed men that giving \$10,000 if our people, who are sending their to his college will pay back in a daughters to other States to acquire short time \$15,000, not to the pub an education, would take the pains lic at large, but to the man who to look into this matter, they would invested the \$10,000, he can raise cease pursuing this unwise policy. his \$100,000 or his \$1,000,000 in unless, possessed of an obtuseness thirty days in any State in the and stupidity which plain facts can-Union. But tell him only: Your not overcome. The trustees of money will do good; it will help Soule University have elected Rev. understood, we give the following the poor; elevate society; push forward the conquests of the Messiah's kingdom; work wonders of sition be has accepted, and will take usefulness-tell him all this, but charge the first of October. The say nothing about "cent per cent." eminent success which has crowned to his own pocket, and he will tell the labors of this distinguished eduyou that he has no money; he will cator, while president of Centenary tell you about what he lost in the College, La., insures a future to war; what he lost by "the panic." Soule University which is pleasant He will tell you about the "hard to contemplate. With the coming times," till you are ready to take up of our new president, let all the a collection for his benefit. But friends of this institution rally to it as show him, till he sees it, that his in other days, and by united effort it \$10,000 will make \$15,000 in ready may be made the pride of this comcash to him; and, presto, he has for- munity, and a tower of beauty and gotten the war, the panic, the hard strength throughout the Texas Contimes, and planks down his money. ference. This is a healthy part of As there is no way to make his the country. The mountains of Vir. A. W. Nowlin and B. L. Rogers, made touching appeals to their \$10,000 bring \$15,000 to him, and ginia, my own native land, do not reserve delegates. After a most friends to come to Christ and be

Dallas District Conference.

This conference convened Bethel, Collin county, August 17, Bishop Pierce in the chair. Bethel and surroundings is a beautiful country. Methodism is dominant here, and when I say this I do not alone mean its relations to other denominations of Christians, but that it has touched and softened the hearts of all. We are "all of one give thanks to God. Good preparation was made by the brethren, and the conference and friends were entertained in camp. Many tented, and there was no lack. I never to inform you that the cause of association to beat stronger. The Christianity in earnest—is progress. foldment of the inner life. unchristian observer must have ing in Van Zandt. Hope the county, been impressed that the highest en ycleped sometimes the "Free State There was a good representation of indeed" in the Bible sense of the the brethren,

At the suggestion of the Bishop, things for us; whereof we are glad." there was one general committee I have just closed my third proexplanations showed the advantage dication in these revivals is, that of a bishop presiding. Then he aged men-men of families-are was so soft and tender, just main- being converted and coming into to guide the body in dignity, and Another, that the true doctrines of the diffident. We feel now that we ritualistic mummeries; about ninety are wiser and better.

All the traveling preachers reported their fields of labor, and

devotions, etc. port of the General Committee that the 7th of September. Van Zandt the spiritual state of the church is is also getting free in another sense : pronounced good. The committee The temperance element is beginmain, is in a healthy condition." In county, and we shall try to rule proof of this they say that "in the King Alcohal out of the county in improvement over last year." In position to vice in all its forms. whatever direction we look, save Van Zandt will give you its hearty one, the indications are that the support. Already I hear from spiritual state is healthful.

ablaze with family devotions; Sun- land .- A. H. BREWER. day-school interest running stronger, and many other things indicative of health.

have not known in Israel."

lution by the conference :

Resolved. That we will labor to KAVANAUGH. show our people the educational facilities we have in Texas, and thereby try to induce them to patronize our Texas schools more gen-

This resolution relates to our schools of better grade, but most especially the Southwestern University. Bro. John W. De Vilbiss was with us working faithfully as agent. He was heard on the conference floor, and the bishop represented him in the congregation and raised a collection of about \$70. Bro. De Vilbiss is working hard for the Southwestern University, and meets enough to discourage the best Methodist nerve in all Texas. But, that we may be well resolutions passed by the confer-

Resolved, 1. That we regard the Southwestern University a worthy educational enterprise of our church, and that we hereby pledge it our hearty co-operation and financial

Resolved, 2. That we fully enagents for the same.

conference.

have had a glorious revival. A two adults. away; as long as they prefer hoard. Don't buy a coach to please your flame of sacred love has filled all ing or investing for the sake of get- wife. Better make her a little sulky. our hearts. Fifty souls have been

converted unto God. Unto Him who has loved us be all the praise. May God's blessings attend the bishop and the brethren who preach. foot-print here which coming gene mind: whitherward?

ROCKWALL, Aug. 30 .- 1 write term. "The Lord bath done great

WM. ALLEN, Sec.

appointed, instead of several, as tracted meeting on Canton Circuit. was customary with us. This we Some fifty or sixty conversions in former way. Many suggestions and Church, South. One favorable intaining a sufficiency of awe-power the church with their households. sufficiently soft to allay the fears of the church are taking the place of per cent. of these candidates demanding baptism by pouring or sprinkling-the apostolic modemany were the questions of the many of them having been raised Bishop about their Sunday-schools, under immersion influences. God prayer-meetings, family prayers, be praised! Truth will prevail. I commenced a camp-meeting at I notice in overlooking the re- Prairieville, Kaufman county, on say: "The spiritual state, in the ning to predominate largely in that Sunday-schools there is a decided December. Drive on in your opmany quarters, "Hurrah for the A good attendance generally to ADVOCATE!" It is the religious hear the word. Prayer meetings journal for me. May heaven proskept regularly; many hearthstones per you and God smile on your

tion in this direction. But let me ment in most of the circuits and say, in justice to all, that the breth stations in the district. A strong and a great desire was expressed There is no conference or district that an effort be made to place the our common schools are taught by family belonging to our church. Methodist teachers, and many of Delegates to the next annual con- change shall come, aged man, then the schools of higher grade by ference: Col. Thomas Moore, J. Methodist preachers. We are try. A. Hamilton, Rev. D. Coulson, J. ing to enlighten our people on the L. Lantts. Alternates, Wm. Hotch-

Our surroundings were very un- but we ask: whitherward? favorable. The church greatly rea camp-meeting at Shady Grove so nearly related. Called into being en. To God be all the glory.—J. which lasted five days, and resulted by the same creative power, canopied M. BINKLEY. in 29 conversions, 17 additions and by the same star-gemmed heavens, named intends applying for admis- of hope and distrust for humanity, left Shady Grove and went to Kosse; meditating that when every sensuadditions .- W. F. COMPTON.

VELASCO, August 31 .-- We have just concluded a four days' meeting dorse the appointment of J. W. De on Chocolate Bayou. The people Vilbiss and T. H. B. Anderson as are not abundant in this world's goods, but they opened their doors Rev. Wm. Allen and Bros. L. freely for all who came to the meet-M. Martin, Robt. Brown and Wm. ing. The meeting began on the Harris were elected delegates to 25th and closed on the 29th of the ensuing annual conference. August. The Christians felt the Rev. H. Eller and Bros. T. A. Biles, love of God in their hearts, and at the same time do your cause any good, why he has no money at all.

With such a climate as conference adjourned sine die. Just the same place. The result of the revival of memyour capitalist needs giving ability; this; with an intelligent, refined and before the adjournment the bishop meeting was the revival of memgave us a most timely and fatherly bers, many declaring they would talk, which moved on our hearts, have family prayer at home. McKinney is located for the next Eleven members joined the Methodist Church; one joined the Bap-Now, Mr. Editor, let me say we tist; fifteen children baptized; also "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound."

Saturday Night.

ed to us. We have bought the returning footsteps of the many who ings is wafted to the ear through ground and had it surveyed the next throng the thoroughfares of this the stillness and darkness of morning after the camp-meeting busy little Island city, our thoughts this Saturday night, and the ended. Bethel is a permanent soon became aroused and active as words of the great Gallilean Teachcamp-ground. God has made a the question was forced upon the er rush over our soul; To feed the

hearts of all. We are "all of one claims except for the preacher in the darkness of light thickens and in so doing we would be that repose which will prepare the wants. soul to become receptive to divine O, churches of the 19th. century. knew the pulsations of Christian Christianity and of Methodism- for which it was designed: the un- infidelity and doubt: where is thy

going onward.

Witkerward, young man, who ward? regard as an improvement on our all, and forty added to the M. E. lately took up the cross that once was borne by the lowly Nazarine, and who so lately promised allegi ance to holiness? Are thy footsteps tending homeward to meet a fond mother's smile, and a pure sister's

lous converse and dissipation? Hark, ed from the meeting. list ye to the voice of the inner life | Dr. Robinson was called to the Pause and answer us: whitherward? ed secretary.

Little children, with the innocense of Eden beaming in each face whole subject, the following preand whose presence sends a ray of amble and resolutions were adopted : sunshine on all, we hear the con- Whereas. The Weatherford Diswither are they going?

scarcely more than fifty per cent. of trop county. A very interesting your return. Slowly and sadly you tion, free of cost, therfore. the assessed claims against the camp-meeting was held in connect go, doubting yourself and doubting Resolved, That we, the Joint district has been paid up to the tion with it. Conference opened an all-Father's love. Sad night, Committee of the two conferences present. That is the great blur on July 15, 1876, and continued its this Saturday night, to you—no appointed to act in the premises, the record. We ought to have paid sessions from day to day until the friend, no bread, no hope, no work, do agree to the proposed union, on at least seventy five per cent. up to regular business was attended to, no restful sleep will visit your lone, the conditions that by the proper this time. The balance would then The attendance was not as general pillow; no bright Sabbath morn will authority the Stephenville District

earthward, you go with limping said Stephensville District conferren are cheerful, and with few ex- resolution in favor of the course gait; your earthly career is nearing ence binding herself to bear an ceptions believe all claims will be pursued by the editor of the TEXAS its close. The great to-morrow is al- equal share in all future needful met by the ensuing Annual Con- Christian Advocate on the evils most dawning upon you. A voice of expenses. ference. "Such a faith as this I of the day, was passed unanimously, disapprobation or approval is even On motion it was resolved that now begginning to fall upon your ear. Bro. O. M. Addison be requested The mortal is fast fading away, and to furnish the ADVOCATE, and other school in our limits, yet many of ADVOCATE in the hands of every you will soon be clothed with im- papers within the District, with a mortality. When that eventful copy of these proceedings. whitherward?

Woman of fashion and show, with

the membership gloriously revived. and all treading alike the same en his own.

Men ignorantly seek this power, creeds, confessions, pilgrimages, that is available. Beside, a church be all the glory .-- C. H. SMITH. are we: then let us pause and listen to the divine breathings of inspiration that flowed to man eighteen

hundred years ago. Here we realize that the Infinite Many a fool has had a wise ancestor.

is a presence; a presence everywhere. Here too we realize in Sitting quietly in the shadows of what true worship consists; as that the gathering twilight, watching the poor woman's sorrowful complainhungry, clothe the naked; to visit rations shall see. We have met all Yes; six days work is done, and those sick and in prison, charge, and will soon have him around, inviting each and all to lay rewarded, the same as though we paid. God has gone with us to our aside every business care and seek had administered to His personal

truth; and to appropriate the ap- to you have humanity looked for proaching Sabbath to that purpose light to guide them in this age of spirituality, thy practical worth? Saturday night! and the tramp, Thy tall spires indeed point heaventramp, tramp, of the passers-by is ward, while the human temples in joyment on earth is in Christianity. of Van Zandt," will soon be "free heard; a quick, light step, as if the our midst are left uncared for. We heart was bounding with joyous pass on to our own home with the emotions; slow, heavy treads as of question pressing itself upon the one burdened by grief; others weary mind, and, as we bid you a Saturand tottering; all, all commingled and night's adieu, O, church of the nineteenth century, weask: whither-STELLA.

> GRANBURY HIGH SCOOL .- The Joint Committee appointed by the Weatherford and Stephensville District conference respectively, to consummate the proposed union of unselfish devotion? Pause and an- the two districts in their education. al interests, met at the camp meet-Young maiden, whose sweet face ing for the Glen Rose circuit on wears the smile and bloom of beauty, Saturday, August 17th, 1876. Rev. whose graceful form is so expres- W. R. Robinson M. D., Rev. Oscar sive of loveliness, does the inward M. Addison, and R. O. E. Hender. beauty, the beauty of a pure and scn were present as the committee spiritual life, agree with that beauty for the Stephensville District, and without? Are thy light footsteps Rev. J. H. Reeves, for the Weathbearing thee to a father's arms and a ford District. Rev W. O. Menifee mother's warm love? to tae holy in- and J. P. Hulse being present fluences of home, and the sweet af- were requested to act as proxies for fections that cluster there? or go Rev. A. D. Gaskill and B. F. you to spend the evening in frivo- Williams, Esq., unavoidably detain-

> which is urging the soul upward. chair and W. O. Menifee appoint-

After a full discussion of the

stant patterings of your little feet; trict Conference having invited the formal co operation the Ster-Poor woman, faint with hunger ensville District conference in the and heart bowed down by grief, joint support of and maintenance of AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE. slowly, slowly you move homeward their High School, located at Gran-The Austin District Conference to meet sad faces and tear-dimmed bury, with the legal tender of an Our committee report that was held at Colorado Chapel, Bas- eyes who have waited and watched equal patnership in their institu-

little temporary success; but it only makes the failure the greater in the makes the failure the greater in the are coming in from different parts of the morrow bring to you. Oh, because the morrow bring to you. Aged man, with form bending and control of the Institution; the

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SHERMAN .- God has graciously no place in your heart for pity or visited Sherman with the out-pour educational advantages we have in kiss, J. C. Randell. Next district love, you pass carelessly on, neither ing of His spirit. We closed a pro-Texas. Hence the following reso- conference to be held at Colorado knowing nor caring for the sufferings tracted meeting last night of three Chapel, Elgin Circuit. - B. w. you meet; on and on you go as if weeks' length. Results : sixty-five striving to walk out of the reach of conversions; forty-five accessions humanity, extending no sympathy, to our church; eighteen to the BREMOND, Aug. 30 .- Since my giving no love, affording no aid; Cumberland Presbyterian, and last communication I assisted Bro. with every fine sensibility of your three to the Baptist. We will have H. H. Sullivan in holding a camp- nature blunted, hardened and cen- several more to ours, I think, soon. meeting four miles from Bremond. tered in gold. Swiftly you pass on; We had crowded houses all the time; much interest was manifested by Thus this Saturday night pass the people outside of the church. We vived. Two conversions and four the crowd, so different in feeling, have now 276 members and the additions to the church. This em so varied in conditions, so unlike in membership is much revived. Names braced the second Sunday in Aug. life's purposes, so separated in opin- are being added to the church which On the following Saturday I began ions, so diverse in desires; and yet I hope may be saved finally in heav

> TYLER, TEXAS, Sept. 6 .- Since Bro. C. r. Brown was with me two beautiful earth ; yet all seem to be I wrote you last I have held three days, and rendered valuable service. striving by every and all means for meetings: At Myrtle Springs, in con-I have had the aid of local brethren that bread that perishes. With nection with a Presbyterian minis-Harper and Gassaway-the last mingled feelings of joy and sorrow, ter, we held a five days' meeting, embracing the first Sunday in Ausion into the Itinerancy this fall. I we wended our way homeward; still gust--results: the church greatly blessed; eight or nine conversions; here I held a meeting of five days' ous want and physical necessity shall six joined the Methodist Church; continuance, aidded by Bros. Gas have found a resting place beneath two the Presbyterians. Embracing saway, Kidd and Padgett, of the the earth, what provision has each the second Sunday in August, camplocal rank. This closed with four of that busy, bustling crowd made meeting and third quarterly meetfor the higher demand of their spir. ing at New York; lasted six daysitual nature? Man even here, with results: all the churches much reall his boasted independence, feels vived; about fifty five conversions; the need of a power higher than twenty-seven joined the Methodist his own. Ever since the energizing Church; Presbyterian, two; and breath of infinite love gave action to sixteen or seventeen the Baptists; the first particle of matter, and others will join our church on other through all the never-ending future, circuits, and some on this circuit. will there be a power above man : a On Monday night, after the fourth power that can strengthen his weak. Sunday in August, at Catfish campness, and a wisdom that can enlight- ground, we commenced a campmeeting and held six days -- results : church revived greatly; thirteen or this strength, this help, by build- fourteen conversions; five accessions ing temples, altars; and establishing to our church; others will join soon. We have another camp-meeting to penance in solemn looks and up- hold and several protracted meetturned eyes; low moanings, loud ings, at which we expect the Lord wailings, and every external show will still revive his work. To God

> > Don't turn up your nose at light things. Think of bread and taxation. Don't boast of your pedigree.

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In accordance with the published request of the Advocate, the undersigned members of the Publishing Committee of the Texas Christian Advocate request that a meeting of said committee be held at the session of the Northwest Texas Conterence, which begin Nov. 8, at Calvert.

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T. WHITWORTH, Pasior.

Notice.

The case referred by the tenth session of the Northwest Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South, mentioned on 7th page of printed minutes, to the presiding elder of Weatherford District for investigation, will come on to be heard at Marysville, Johnson county, Texas, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, October 26, 1876. W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

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the summit of a solitary mountain, with-"Who asked you what you is situated the town of Iznatoraf, thought?" or with sarcasm such as Ninth still surrounded by fosses and walls. __"Ah, now we shall have the mat-Its name recalls the time when the ter settled, Miss Experience is free-Moors established themselves in ing her mind." It is so difficult to Spain. Several years ago a colpor- hit the right mean. We do not want teur climbed the mountain and ex- our children troublesome to visitors hibited in the market-place his mer- grown-up people do not want to chandise—that is to say his Bibles, pause in their talk to listen to the New Testaments, and Gospels. He unconsidered opinions of thirteen; Military Institute! was soon surrounded by a great but what if we tried the experiment number of people, who looked at of respectful attention for a while? his books -- some with hatred, others Would not the young folk stop talkwith curiosity-for the rumor that a ing until they bad something to say, seller of heretical books was coming quite snrely if they saw that their senger of the Bible. However, he words were fistened to with attention, as if they felt that their voices was able to give some of his books.

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and Diseases of Woman.

J. H. BRY. M. D., Professor of Anatomy, adding. was able to give some of his books were but beating the air? to the simple peasants, and to tell

"My Word shall not return unto gather our crops from the peaks of me void." A man who could scarce mountains, but from the fertile vally read had bought for 5d. a copy leys and far stretching meadows of of the Gospel of Matthew. His the level ground. And though the heart's desire was to read and un- occasional brilliant actions of exderstand the Word of God without ceptional men are more startling at human explanations. But it was the time, and more beautiful to look not an easy matter for him, for the upon, as impressing us with what litttle he had learned at school he lies within the scope of humanity, had long forgotten. He began with they are not to be compared, for pains anew to spell, and then to their effect on the aggregate happiread slowly, and the gospel of Mat- ness of mankind, to those myriads in no way conflict with studies. thew became his inseparable com- of hourly familiar duties which bepanion. The seed of the Word re- longed to the lower and ordinary ceived into his heart brought forth plance of existence. It is not by fruit not only in him but in fifty sudden or sporadic jerks that the other men to whom he had imparted business of life is kept going. It is his treasure. No pastor has gone by the masses of ordinary men and to them. The Word alone has sep- women doing their ordinary work arated them from the church of in their ordinary spheres, according Rome. Every evening after their to the measures of their abilities work, or even while working, they and under a sacred sense of duty. assemble to read and hear the Word That some spheres are more imof God, and the Lord has not left portant than others-more influenthem by His Spirit.

20th of January, 1874, several people met in a house in a little town to twist mats. One of them read aloud the Word of God, while the others worked. The reader was he who had bought the Gospel. When it was late they retired, and the friends said to their leader on leaving, "To-morrow, please God."
"Yes, if the Lord will," was his answer. The next morning a neighbor passing by the cottage of St. Paul Lopez (our brother) found the suppose you have a cheerful and some contempt on a fellow creature who is honestly and faithfully doing his duty simply because his sphere is an humble occupation, is a humble occupation, is a barbarian at heart, whatever he may be in outward appearance.

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The tribunal ordered that the ence will make sunshine wherever corpse of Lopez should be buried, you go.

Uhristian Advocate but the priests refused him a place in the cemetery; so the municipal council set apart ground in the open field as a burying-place for Protest-ants, and the brethren of Lopez resolved to enclose this ground with a wall. In this way we obtained the LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS. first precise knowledge of the existence of the little church of Iznatoraf .- L' Eglise Libre.

Monday, Sept. 4, 1876.

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them something of their contents. Great things are not the things After that he went on his way. on which the life and happiness of The Lord's promise was fulfilled, the world depends. We do not

Himself without a witness among tial, and even, in some sense, more honorable-need not be denied. The existence of this little church But all true work is honorable, and has been revealed by the death of contributes its share to the good of its founder. On the evening of the society and the life of the world. 20th of January, 1874, several peo- And the man who looks down with

door open. She looked in and saw loving heart—suppose that you him on his knees, his arms spread abound in all the little kindness and out, and his head leaning on the courtesies of life-suppose that you notice. The judge went with a doc- feelings of those around you, willtor, and it was found that Lopez had ing to oblige, mindful of others died on his knees while praying.
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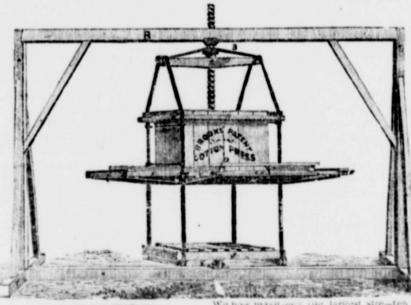
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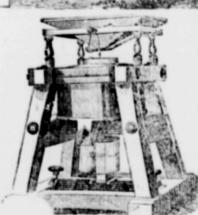
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adjoining county, such school community may receive such children, are invested with exclusive power to maintain, regulate, control and munity school, and approved by the County Judge of the county in not inconsistent with the Constitution and laws of this State, as may the pro rata of the school fund for distribution in the county where sites, construct school-houses, and generally to promote free public such children reside; and in all such cases, notice that said children education, within the limits of their respective cities or towns. are attending school out of the county of their residence shall be given in writing to the County Judge of the county in which they reside elect to assume control and management of the public free schools during the first four weeks of the session. Such notice, after being within its limits, and shall have notified the State Board of Educareceived by him, shall be filed with the Treasurer of the county in tion, and the County Judge of the county in which it is situated, it which said children reside.

TEACHERS.

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derk, and shall issue a certificate of competency to the teacher may, by ordinance, provide for the organization of schools, and the authorizing him to contract with trustees of any school community to appropriation of its school fund in such manner as may be best suited teach a school as contemplated by this act; which certificate shall be to a dense school population. valid in the county where issued for the current scholastic year, and may be renewed by the County Judge for any subsequent year without now owned or which may hereafter be purchased or acquired by a city

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day, on Christmas and New Year's Day, on national or State Thanks. public education, shall be sold or otherwise diverted from the use giving Day, on the twenty-first day of April, (the anniversary of the herein indicated without the consent of the State Board of Education. battle of San Jacinto) and on every national holiday. The session shall continue seven hours each day, and may continue longer by school fund to be made by the Board of Education for the scholastic agreement with teacher and trustees.

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determine the books of instruction to be used, subject to the approval and prior to the scholastic year which will begin after the next regular of their community trustees, having due regard to the convenience of the parents with regard to books already purchased.

SCHOOL-HOUSES.

Section 49. When a school community, organized on the application of parents and guardians as herein provided, has no schoolhouse, and a majority of its members are willing to assist, with their for neighborhood public free school purposes, and deliver a deed therea trust for public free school purposes, and shall pay for the registry of the same, they shall state the amount they propose to invest of ose to farnish free of charge for the erection of said house, and ask hat the pro reta of the school fund to which the children in such order of the County Court, or the municipal authorities of any city or town constituting a separate school district, are hereby authorized and empowered, when deemed advisable, to sell any proper; y belong-necessity of immediately promulgating this act, that the people may of necessary grounds, or to the building, repairing or renting of school- and after its passage.

Section 50. Upon receiving the application described in the foregoing section, the County Judge may enter an order granting said application; and notify the County Treasurer to credit such school community with the fund that may be apportioned thereto for buildng a school house: provided, that the amount of money, labor, and material subscribed, together with the pro rata of the available school fund for one year to which said community would be entitled, would be sufficient to erect a comfortable school-house, with a capacity adequate to accommodate the children that may belong to said school community: provided, also, the community shall furnish one-half the amount necessary to build the house.

Section 51. Every school-house erected under the previsions of his act shall be erected under a contract for building, made with the poses, on warrant of the County Judge; but no such account shall be amended so as to read as follows: paid until the house is completed, unless the County Judge be fully of the public school fund of the county, that the money, work, and make the statements required by the fourth section of this act, or naterial subscribed will be forthcoming when required in the progress where said statements, if made, are incorrect or defective, the holders of the work : provided, that nothing contained in this act shall be so of vouchers and claims for pay due teachers of public free schools onstrued as to prevent any school community from using the funds prior to the first day of July, 1873, may present said claims and indicated in this section for being used in the purchase as well as the vouchers to the County Commissioners' Court of the county in which plied with in reference to the title to the same.

ing a public school-house shall determine it to be to the interests of the order, stating that said claim is genuine and justly due said claimant, community they represent to rent or lease a house for school purposes and upon presentation of said voucher or claim approved or proven instead of building one, they are authorized to rent or lease the same as is prescribed in the third section of this act, accompanied by the for the scholastic year; the rent so contracted to be paid by the order of said Commissioners' Court establishing same, the Comptroller County Treasurer out of the school fund to which the children in such shall draw his warrant for the amount of said voucher or claim, as is community would be entitled, upon the warrant of said trustees, approvided in the second section of this act; and all warrants issued proved by the County Judge: provided, the amount of rent so con under the provisions of this section shall draw interest at the rate of tracted shall not exceed six dollars per month for a suitable house, to be adjudged of by said trustees; which house so rented, for the time,

surposes, and for such other uses for the convenience of the neighporhood as may not interfere with school interests, but subject to the tiscretion of the school trustees. All school-houses erected under the provisions of this act shall be subject to the control of the trustees of he school community for whose benefit the same was erected; and, when deemed advisable, may be disposed of as provided for in section

Section 53. A school-house, constructed in part by voluntary subscription by colored parents and guardians and for a colored school community, shall not be used, without the consent of the colored community assisting in its erection, for the education of white children; and a like rule shall protect the use of school houses erected in part by voluntary subscription of white parents or guardians for the benefit

Section 54. In no case shall any school, consisting partly of white and partly of colored children, receive any aid from the available school fund, but the two races shall always be taught in separate

Section 55. Any incorporated city or town in this State may have exclusive control of the public schools within its limits: provided, Section 42. When the nearest school community for children they determine so to do by a majority vote of the property tax-payers within scholastic age residing near a county line is situated in an of said city or town; and the Council or Board of Aldermen thereof for whose tuition the teacher shall be paid by the County Treasurer of govern all the public free schools now established or hereafter to be the county in which said children reside, on presentation of the accestablished within the limits of said city or town; and they are act count of the teacher, certified to by the Board of Trustees of the com furthermore authorized to pass such ordinances, rules and regulations which the children reside. Such payment shall be made according to be necessary to establish and maintain free schools, purchase building

Section 56. When any such city or town shall, in good faith shall receive from the Collector of Taxes in the county, on the certifi cate of the Board of Education, such a proportion of the public rev enue in his hands as its scholastic population may entitle it to, which certificate shall be a voucher in the hands of the Collector of Taxes SECTION 43. Any one desiring to teach a public free school shall, for so much money in his settlement with the State Comptroller. examination of the applicant on the following branches, viz: Or- termined by the last assessment rolls of said city or town, shall vote hography, reading, writing, English grammar, composition, geog- therefor. Schools thus organized and provided for by incorporated cities or towns shall be subject to the general laws of the State, so far Section 44. On report by the Board that the applicant is compelas the same are applicable; but each city or town having control of

Section 57. The title to all houses, lands and other property. examination, if the Judge be satisfied of the propriety of such renewal. or town for the benefit of public free schools, and all houses, lands or other property, purchased for the benefit of public free schools in the such seasons of the year as may be fixed by the trustees of each com- county, and lying within the limits of any town or city, which may venience or interests of the parents and guardians, so as to secure within its limits and conformity with law, shall be vested in the City | trict. public free schools established under this act; but no houses or lands Section 46. Public free schools shall be closed on every Satur- so held in trust, or that may hereafter be acquired for the benefit of

> Section 58. The apportionment of the available public free year, begin(n)ing September first, 1876, shall be made on the basis of for the same in full or partially, as the case may be.

Section 59. For counties organized since September 1, 1875, the ssible.

Section 60. The annual apportionment for the support of public Section 48. Teachers, on the organization of their schools, shall free schools for the scholastic year subsequent to August 31, 1876, session of the Legislature, shall be based on estimates to be furnished by the State Comptroller of available school funds that may be received for said year.

Section 61. For the scholastic year begin(n)ing September 1, 1876, school communities may organize and apply for the benefit of the available public free school fund at any time prior to January 1,

Section 62. County school officers, and school officers for cities private means or labor, in building one, and shall donate a school-site and towns, under school laws in force prior to the passage of this act, shall continue to discharge the duties of their respective offices under or to the County Judge, executed to him and his successors in office existing laws in the disbursement of school funds already appropriated, until August 31, 1876, and shall make settlement with the County Judge in their counties, who shall cause to be turned over any beir private means, and the value of the labor and material they pro- balance, unexpended of school funds, to the County Treasurer, subject to the provisions of this act.

Section 63. Immediately on the passage of this act, five thoucommunity would be entitled may be set aside to assist in building sand copies of the same shall be published by the Board of Education, said school-house. And the trustees of school communities, upon the and at once, such number as the Board may direct, shall be sent to each County Judge in the State.

Section 64. On account of the emergency resulting from the ing to said school community to the highest bidder, for cash or on be advised of their rights under the same, and in time to prepare for ime, as they may see proper; and apply the proceeds to the purchase the next scholastic year, this act shall take effect and be in force from

Approved August 19th, 1876. Passed by a two thirds vote of both Houses, and takes effect from

AN ACT

To amend an act entitled " An act to ascertain the amount due the Proposes to do a RECEIVING, teachers of the public free schools of this State for services rendered as teachers prior to the first day of July, eighteen hundred BUSINESS. Consignments of Cotand seventy-three, and to provide for the payment of the same." approved April 27, 1874.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas, school trustees of the school community, who shall have control and That section five of an act entitled "An Act to ascertain the amount direction of the work; and all accounts for labor and material fur- due the teachers of the public free schools of this State for services rennished for said school-house shall be approved by them, and paid out dered prior to the first day of July, 1873, and to provide for the payof the fund apportioned to the school community for building pur- ment of the same," approved April 27, 1874, be and the same is

"Section 5. That in counties in which, from any cause, the atisfied, from securities deposited with the County Clerk for the use Treasurer of the School Board, or the County Treasurer, has failed to building of a school-house when the provisions of this section are com- the services were performed, and establish to the satisfaction of said Commissioners' Court the fact that said claim or voucher is justly Section 52. When the trustees of any school community not have due and unpaid; and said Court shall enter upon its minutes an eight per cent. per annum from the first day of January, 1875."

Section 2. That in view of the fact that there are many teachers shall be, as shall also each and every other community school-house, who have long been deprived of their just dues by failure of the under the control of the trustees of the school community for school Treasurers of the School Boards to make their reports, an emergency Liberal cash advances made on consignments

exists that requires, and it is hereby declared, that this act take effect from and after its passage.

Approved July 6, 1876. Takes effect ninety days after adjournment.

AN ACT

To ascertain the amounts due teachers for services rendered in the public schools from September first, 1873, to January first, 1876, and to provide for the payment of the same.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas. That the late Board of School Directors of each county shall constitute, and are hereby empowered, to act as an Auditorial Board, to audit all claims of teachers for services rendered in public schools of their respective counties, under the law and within the term specified in the caption of this act. In case of the refusal of any member of the late Board to act, the County Judge is hereby authorized to fill any vacancy; or, if all the members of the late Board fail or refuse to act, then, in that case, to appoint a new Board.

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Section 2. Each member shall be required to take an oath that he will faithfully perform the duties devolving upon him under this

Section 3. The Auditorial Board shall meet at the county-seats of their respective counties, as soon as possible after the passage of this act, and organize, when the Board will give thirty days' notice of the time of the meeting of the Board by publishing said notice, for thirty days, in some newspaper published in the county; and if there is no newspaper published in the county, then by posting the same in ten public places in the county. At the expiration of the time, the Board will hold its sessions, from day to day, until they have passed upon such claims as may have been presented to them: provided, they shall not remain in session longer than six days.

Section 4. No claim shall be considered by the Board that has not been filed with said Board, or some member thereof, on or before the day set for their meeting.

Section 5. The Board, after the notice given as named in section three of this act, shall proceed to pass upon all claims submitted to them under the requirements of this act, marking upon each in writing and in figures the amount due on each claim submitted.

Section 6. Having ascertained the amounts on all claims submitted, they shall aggregate the claims by school districts, indicating in and of correct, exemplary habits. The County Judge shall thereupon, city assessment of faxable property within its limits, and shall not be the aggregate the amounts found to be due by each school district

Section 7. In passing upon claims the Board shall be governed strictly by the law and official instructions of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in force at the time the contract was entered into. Section 8. Having ascertained the amounts due from each district.

they shall furnish the Commissioners' Court with a correct list of the eut to teach, the County Judge shall cause the same to be filed by the schools within its limits shall constitute a separate school district, and several amounts due each claimant, together with a description, as

Section 9. It shall be the duty of the Commissioners' Court, upon the receipt of said list, to make the necessary levy upon the property of each district separately that is in arrears, to raise sufficient revenue to satisfy said claims of teachers and expenses incurred in the execuion of this law.

Section 10. It shall be the duty of the County Treasurer to report to the Commissioners' Court the amount obtained from each munity, who, in determining the same, shall be guided by the con- have assumed control and management of the public free schools district, as soon as full returns have been made from any given dis-

Section 11. It shall be the duty of the Commissioners' Court, upon receipt of said report from the County Treasurer, to order warrants to be issued on the County Treasurer in favor of claimants for the full amount shown to be due, if there be sufficient funds on band to pay all the claims; but if it appears that there is not sufficient funds to pay all the claims against the district in full, the said Court shall pro rata the amounts due and draw warrants accordingly, taking receipt

Section 12. The County Treasurer shall pay said warrants whenever presented and hold the same as his vouchers.

Section 13. In the event the records of the late Board of School Directors show that there are no claims as herein specified outstanding and due teachers, then said board shall not be required to reorgarize; or if these records show that sufficient tax has already been levied to meet all of said outstanding claims, but not collected, it shall only be necessary for the late County Superintendent of Public Instruction to report to the Commissioners' Court in writing the action had by the Board of Directors in regard to the matter of levying the deficiency school tax, giving the limits of the school districts, the amounts of levy in each, and the amount due each teacher, and also such expenses necessarily incurred in the execution of this law when the said court shall proceed to make sufficient levy to satisfy said claims: provided, all persons having paid the amount of school tax assessed against him or her, or any part thereof, shall have a credit for the amount so paid.

Section 14. The members of the Auditorial Board shall be allowed four dollars per day for every day they shall be engaged in the discharge of their duty as such Board, including the time in going to and returning from the county seat, and all other officers mentioned in this act, and the Collector of Taxes, shall receive such compensation as is now allowed by law for similar services.

Section 15. The amounts necessary to defray the expenses of the execution of this law shall be included in the aggregate assessment against said district.

Section 16. Whereas, an imperative public necessity exists for the passage of this law, in order that teachers may be paid the amounts due them, that this act be in force from and after its passage. Section 17. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with the

provisions of this act the same be and are hereby repealed. Approved August 7, 1876. Takes effect from passage.

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