bor, if our people would prepare pas-

as continues this miserable policy of

the church be behind hand with

God; for where God's representa-

of the provisions of life, He reserves

to Himself a tenth, to which we, as

through Him an inheritance to His

ministering servants forever; and for-

ever, is forever. But to make good

our postulate, that its acknowledged

authority, practically carried out,

would be the generation of fellowship

and of affiance with God, it is only

needful to say that the perpetual

presence of this fellowship with God

would leave no blank in the mind

where sordid selfishness could dwell

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Luling Camp-meeting. A camp-meeting will begin on Friday be-fore the first Sabbath in October, three miles west of Luling near the railroad bridge across the San Marcos. All ministers cordially in-vited who come to work for God. J. B. DENTON,

## Bishop's Visits.

The following are the appointments of the five Texas Conferences: West Texas Conference, Seguin, Oct. 25. German Mission Conference, Grassy Fork,

Nov. 1. Northwest Texas Conference, Calvert, Nov. 8 North Texas Conference, Longview, Nov. 15. Texas Conference, Huntsville, Nov. 29. East Texas Conference, Henderson, Dec. 13. D. S. DOGGETT,

### To the Members of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Dear Beethern.—You have seen that the Conference will convene at Calvert. Nov. 8, 1846. Please notify me if you intend to come by private conveyance. The presiding elders will please furnish me with the names of the lay delegates; also the names of applicants for admission and local brethren to be ordained. Erethren from other conferences will confer a favor by giving me notice. The examining committees and classes to be examined will meet at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 9 o'clock A. M. Refer to the printed minutes for the names of classes and of committees. On arriving at Calvert please report at the parsonage.

J. M. PUGH, Pastor.

PARKER.—Sister Francis J. Parker, wife of Mr. James W. Parker, was born in Washington county, Texas, Dec. 17, 1824. She was married to Mr. J. W. Parker, Dec. 11, 1851. Bro. Parker moved to Brazos county where he lived until 1862, when he removed to Roberson county, where Sister Parker departed this life in peace. Sister Parker was afflicted for twenty-three years with a nervous affection. She bore her affliction like a Christian. At the revival meeting at Hickory Grove, embracing the second Sunday in August, she and her entire family united with the M. E. Church, South. Sister Parker was converted sometime before, and was only wairing to see her family become religious, that they might all enter the fold of Christ together. She llugered from Aug. 24th until the morning of the 29th, when her deathless spirit winged its way to the realms of endless bliss, there to await the happy reunion with her family. Sister Parker was a consistent Christian under all circumstances, loved and esteened by her neighbors, and almost worshiped by an affectionate family, who greatly mourn their loss. God grant that they may constitute an unbroken family around the throne in Heaven.

REV. L. PIERCE, D.D.-Our readers with us will welcome this Nestor of our branch of the church to our columns. We are rejoiced to have the assurance that we will hear from him often. His name certain, because less obligatory—they is a household word in many Methodist cease to acknowledge God in their homes in the great Southwestern State. way of doing His will, and the ele-Grey-headed men recall gratefully the messages they heard from his lips in the days of early youth. They will be rejoiced to receive through our columns words of counsel from his pen.

ONLY TEMPORARY .- We will be compelled for a few weeks to issue the AD-VOCATE in its present form. The press on which we will be compelled to work off the paper will not admit the ADVO- us it is evident that, in a divine tate it, involving constant wear and CATE in its usual shape. The change is law of this sort, it must be levied on tear. only temporary; in a few weeks it will again be on the old press or a better else on none. Hence, the tithing one. No one feels the annoyance of system was the equitable one. But, these changes more than the publishers, alas, for our ministers, for our peoas it involves additional expense; and while the editor is not altogether pleas- exactly the opposite way, we are aled with this temporary arrangement- | ways behind hand: left to live on hope as he is somewhat fastidious as to the with the general evidence of meager ADVOCATE's appearance—it will, in no assessments and large defalcations; way, lighten his labors, as by using the so that many cf us have to do our smaller type, in which this number ap- work with minds half secular and pears, we furnish our readers the usual amount of reading matter. When the changes now contemplated in the office are perfected, we hope no more interruptions of this character will take place.

Work with minds half secular and half sacred. There comes in here a thought—by no means foreign. It is this: that those tithe ingatherings were all in eatables, not in money; and common sense assures us now that, with our agricultural fields of latin the line in the

Correspondence.

Church Finances No. 1.

BY LOVICK PIERCE, D. D.

To us it is good to utilize all of our Maker's special phrases; as moral aims through which we find, in constant circulation, the vitalizing principles of our moral and mental worth. We ask, why was it that the Creator certified to us that all the work of His hands was not only good; but very good? Was all tives are uncared for, so is God Himthis mere eulogy of His own workself. But the most commendable manship? certainly not. But to lay deep in our minds the abiding belief that in all God's works and ways we must and always will find, if we ever become pious enough to feel and know, that to live in God's sense of living, is to live by every word that proceedeth out of His mouth. There have neither right nor claim. It is is in all the evidence of moral a system and the perpetuation of the system for its moral influence and effect. This is the philosophy we see in His tithe law. God intended in the organization of His church to establish a ministry whose duty it should be to wait continually upon the altar services of His temple, for the good of others. Therefore, He ordained that they should live of the things of the altar. Wherefore it was among the moral ne-

unrebuked. How different is the chance of cessities, which always marked the loving God, with all the heart, bedivine rule in systematic and moral tween a farmer who looks upon his ordinances, that a minimum tithe growing crop as all his own, and one levy should be made upon the benefiwho recognizes God's tithe with deciaries of this ecclesiastical econlight in paying it? Or between one omy. For in it and over it God whose income is in money and who Himself was head; was law giver grasps it with selfish greed, claims it all er and judge. And it is noteworthy as lord and owner, and one who, when that while He provided by law for he gets his dollar a day, feels that the support of civil officers, he levied no tax by specified rule, no out of it, and keeps his account with minimum nor maximum per cent. minimum nor maximum per cent. God with scrupulous care? It is that must be paid. It was Casar's business and to Casar He left it. But as to the church, its ministry, their verdict in advance. Suppose, then, living, and how it should be provided I assume that every honest man, lookit was God's business; and hence we ing over all the ground, would say it have His financial rule for the liv- is self-evident that this tithing of ing of his ministers and the current expenses of the temple service est settlement with God is more the safety of their children and home and worship; and as to the perpetuity of the tithe-law principle for loose and indifferent manner of who wish to sell an illuminating oil, safe beyond chance of accident, should ministerial support and church ex- transacting this business with Godpenses, especially the former, it de-pends upon whether the gospel min-in his loose way, could he be a good istry are called of God to give up and godly man, upon the square? secular employments such as others or would he not be one who, having pursue for their living-in a word, sinned under the law, would be judgcease living and laboring for themed by the law? selves in order to live and labor for others; for if God still calls His ministers from all secular vocations to minister at His altars for the spiritual good of others, it is not without having ordained that they should

ly of such a system of provisional

this tithe-law economy. For no

such thing could ever have been as-

sumed as a provision for these offi-

cials, who were called to wait daily

on their ministrations to others, and

gion had no care about their living;

it was secured to them in advance

all to whom God gives anything, or

ple! as our bankers have adopted

A Chinese mandarin is a late arrival in New York. They expect the Mikado of Japan at the Paris Exposition in 1878.

Over \$3,200 has been paid over to the Custer Memorial Fund. live of or off of the things of the Forty-seven millions of pins are made things of the altar-a mode of ex-

daily in the United States. pression that can be predicated on-There are, it is estimated, 10,000 w men out of work in New York City. income as God provided for in London has nearly sixty thousand

milliners and dressmakers. On Sept. 21, over 130,000 persons at tended the Centennial Exposition. Pennsylvania has spent \$8,000,000 for

oldiers orphans since the war. There are thirty thousand shop-girls for others, if left to the optional in Boston engaged in seventy distinct contributions of the recipients of these ministerial services. I might

The Cherokees are becoming civilized. They ran \$79,500 behind their well stress this point-but I forbear. It is enough to say that the last year's finances. tithe-law was nothing more than In St. Louis the same salaries are given to women teachers that the men the necessary unfolding and practical

enforcement of a simple rule and receive. Two hundred thousand Germans principle of justice, without which have left Germany and gone to France true piety, cannot, live. When church to hunt work. members ignore God's rules of pro-

When a Wisconsin man dies without methods of their own—methods less heirs his property goes to the school-fund of the State. A colony of Hungarian Catholics are

about to settle in Kossuth county, Within twenty-five years 400,000 ment of true godliness is wholly panes of glass have been destroyed in withdrawn. One leading feature in

London by thunder storms. this economy was, certainty. It was Vassar College is to have an elevator, always provision in store, so that and the fair students won't have to walk up stairs any more. these priests and ministers of reli-

Cheerfulness is an excellent wearing quality. It has been called the bright weather of the heart. It gives harmony by this law of moral obligation—the to the soul and is a perpetual song withequity of which was seen in its out words. It is tantamount to repose It enables nature to recruit her strength; strictly pro-rata assessment; and to whereas worry and discontent debili-

> At the opening of a new Roman Cath-olic church in Bradford, England, to the erection of which a number of Protestants had subscribed, Monsignor Capel remarked that it was right for Catholics to receive such contributions, but they could not in return give to Protestant churches because they be-lieved the fundamental principles of

> Protestantism to be wrong. Hamilton College has just had pre-sented to it a clock which is 545 years old. It was brought from England by Rev. John Eliot, the apostle to the In-

toral homes, assess freely, and pay invented by a German, soon af-ter the invention of gunpowder, and archiefly in provisions—such as other tillery was first used by the Moors, at citizens need-the support of their Algesirar, in Spain, in the siege of 1341. pastors would be so easy it absolute-Courage, so far as it is a sign of race, is peculiarly the mark of a gentleman or lady; but it becomes vulgar if rude ly would not be felt. But so long or insensitive; while timidity is not assessing money to buy these necesvulgar if it be characteristic of race or saries and failing to furnish it-the fineness of make. A fawn is not vul gar in being timid, nor a crocodile "gentle" because courageous. preacher almost all the time in need, afraid to buy on credit-so long will

The greatest man is he who choose right with the most invincible resolu ion; who resists the the sorest tempta tion from within and without; who bears the heaviest burden cheerfully; who is calmest in storms and most fear

feature in this tithing policy is its less under menaces and frowns. necessary generation of a closer and Prof. Huxley has been visiting some closer alliance with God. Its the-ology is that whatever God gives us kinsfolk in Nashville, Tenn.

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### A RETORT DISCOURTEOUS.

We find the following in the Galthe head of "The Retort Courteous."

Blowing up of Hell's Gate on Sunday occasioned some opposition among puri tanical sticklers, and among them was Willian E. Dodge, President of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad who addressed a long letter to Gen. Newton, intimating that he was "un-necessarily descerating the Sabbath, and making a public show of the explosion." Gen. Newton replied as follows:

Hallett's Point, Sept. 23, 1876. To Mr. William E. Dodge:

Sir-I received a communication from you, dated Sept. 22, in which you de-cline an alleged invitation from me to witness the explosion at Hell Gate, on Sunday, the 24th instant. As you tak a great deal of pains to go out of your way to violate the common courtesies of social intercourse, I take this occasion to interm you that I did not invite you, nor even know of your invitation until the receipt of your refusal to accept one The truth is, I left the matter of invitation to the Chamber of Commerce and to Lieutenant Willard, United States Engineer, with instructions to invite a certain number of gentlemen. I regret to find that in one case he has made:

Your obedient servant.

JOHN NEWTON, Lient. Col. Eng'rs. Bvt. Maj. Gen. It seems that Mr. Dodge did rehis public acts, on the part of a citicourtesies of social intercourse," and justifies him in saying said citiwhich army officers sometimes assume in their intercourse with civiloffensive characteristics of our present state of affairs. Mr. Dodge exercised a right which we trust American citizens have not yet surrendered, and "John Newton, Lieut. Col. Eng'rs. Bvt. Maj. Gen.," himself revealed an absence of manliness and gentility which no amount of the sanctity of the Sabbath. Conbrass buttons or gold lace can successfully conceal.

tanical sticklers" faithfully represents the animus of many of those papers towards the Christian religion. Base ball clubs profane the Sabbath continually, and their colof the games; but an utterance of remonstrance against the desecration of the Sabbath day calls forth from them censuring comments and offensive epithets. Thosuands in the land with Mr. Dodge conscientiousvictions.

REV. E. H. MYERS D. D .- We learn from the dispatches that Dr. Myers has fallen victim to that terrible epidemic raging in Savannah. He was at Cape May performing his duty as one of the fraternal commissioners representing the Southern church when the fever made its appearance in the ill-fated city. He was left in charge of the minutes of the commission, but learning that the epidemic had appeared in his charge he hastened to his post and after meeting with Christian heroism his duties to the sick and dying he at last fell in the noble discharge of his duties. Full accounts of his life and last hours will appear in our church journals. Our Southern Israel will mourn his loss, while we rejoice in the grand example he has left behind

TRY the experiment of " Cutting correspondent elsewhere. It is very who, by their religious or possibly stincts of our nature, but to lead hearts and the destroyers of souls to so plainly of the infinity of God. ingenious and suggestive.

## WHO SELLS THE LIQUOR?

supplied by the last census, and furnishes results which will be interest-10; French, 13; German, 1104; Irish, 2548. The wine and liquor dealers in the country number 61,265, of whom 27,312 are Irish and Germans. pears, while composing one-eleventh It makes no matter who sells the liceive an invitation; and exercising the vast army of the drunkards; yet, his rights as an American citizen, when we learn that so small a popuhe protested against the act of a lation of liquor-dealers are Amerielevates him to such an altitude that portion of this miserable business is evil. an expression of opinion respecting in the hands of the two nationalities named, is an indication of their morzen, is a violation of "the common al and religious status. It is a well known fact that the most persistent efforts made to break down the Sabzen is no gentleman. The airs bath which, as a nation, we have hitherto so sacredly venerated, have usually orignated with the Germans ians is one of the most farsical and and their beer gardens; or with the

Irish and their Sunday parades.

We commend these facts to that

portion of the American press which so flippantly echoes the charge of Puritanism which nearly all the German free-thinking papers throw out against those who would preserve trolling, to a large extent, the tremendous interest invested in the accession of population from foreign of His grand creation. shores adds immensely to our mate-

their irreligious training, are insent them into conclusions and conse-prosecute longer a mission over

The Christan-At. Work has been working up some of the statistics ing to temperance men. In New ful exhibition of the evils of in- in our walks through life. To to whisky vendors, and should perveston News of the 30th ult., under York, the nationality of liquor-sel- temperance, tone up the public mind dwell upon the sorrows it is con- chance some unfortunate fellow fall lers is as follows: Chinamen, 2; to a sense of the individual danger and stantly sowing in innocent hearts, by the force of clandestine potations, Italians, 18; Spaniards, 140; Welsh, public damage this business entails. and upon the anguish with which it let him come under the bans of the 160; Americans, 205; Africans, 265; But the church must wake up to its is hourly consuming devoted lives, law we here insert. Let the laws French, 285; Scotch, 497; English, obligation respecting the forces at meets none of the demands that re- be used as they should be, let their 568: German, 2179; Irish, 3041; work blighting the religious faith of ligion is making upon us; however and of nationality unknown, 672; our nation; lowering the standard much such reflectons may tend to end of intemperance and crime in making a total of 8034. Of this num- of morality; vanishing the Sabbath excite our sympathies and to ber, 3696 are females, as follows: from our cities; and flooding the warn us against the temptations American, 1; African, 3; Spanish, land with the cause of nine-tenths of the "great destroyer." We may 3; Welsh, 4; English, 10; Scotch, of its misery and crime. There never drink in the wails of the little ones of Ireland and Southern Europe is that have been visited upon them As these two nationalities have in having a deep impression on our by drunken fathers and husbands. this country a population of 3,003,- national character. With all the ef- We may pray with them, and plead 674, and there was at the late censes forts of temperance men, the liquor- with them, and feel with them in a population of 33,991,142, it ap- dealers are growing in power every the afflictions thus turned into the day; with all the efforts of the misery of their lives; but all the of the population, nearly one-half of churches, Protestatism is yielding to sentiments and sympathy of such the liquor business is in their hands. German infidelity and Roman laxi- acts will prove in the future as they ty, as the decay of Sunday observance have in the past-empty of results quor and are thus instrumental in demonstrates. Not only are the doc- and devoid of the relief we would ruining the health and happiness of trines of Evangelical Christianity commend to such sufferers, so tion are depreciated. The men who man in public station respecting a cans, we can realize the estimate in land. They not only make drunk - fluence, and of all those manly found. Deep below the surface, bematter he deemed detrimental to which this business is held by a large ards of our people, but are breaking qualities and virtues that are calcuthe public good. Ordinary men will majority of the American people. It down the strong barriers Christian lated to excite our admiration, have find it difficult to understand what may sound pharisaical in the esti- ity has built up against the ravages given themselves to it, and by day there is about "John Newton, Lieut. mation of certain persons; but we of vice. Every church and every and by night are busy sowing to the Col. Eng'rs. Byt. Maj. Gen.," that suggest that the fact that so large a christian must meet this growing winds that they may witness their

## PUNISH DRUNKENNESS.

When we look out upon the broad orld before us and behold the wrecked lives, the blighted hopes, and blasted fortunes that are strewn over the wide expanse, we involuntarily shudder at the horrid sight, and turn in sympathetic sorrow from a scene so full of despair. up from bitter memories and min-

their industry, intelligence, and en- its floral beauties and to bless us enviable station among the import- boundless power. terprise: They aid in building our with its bounteous harvests. The ant personages of our country. great public improvements; in sub- fresh winds, with perfumed breath, The demon of intemperance is in beautiful confusion at our feet, object is to call attention to the evil, umns are filled with lengthy reports duing the wilderness on our West- kiss the fever from our brows as well fortified in the strongholds that The smooth, tinted shells of the sea, ern borders; in populating our cities; they float along on unseen wings, have been erected for its defense in on whose surface rain-bow hues are and, in every way by their wealth bearing the echoes of the soft strains every quarter of our common coun- gleaming as the soft light of the and labor, promote our national pros- that fall from the melodies of the try. To assail it involves some wearied sun falls back from the dis perity. Our land is the refuge of spheres. All is beauty, all is love; thing more than a contest with a tant horizon to be reflected from the millions who look out from the and, amind this enchantment by dreaded, hated viper that is lying in their mirrowing clearness, invite us over-crowded nations of Europe to which life is surrounded, how sad wait to fasten its poisonous fangs to gather them into our hands and ly believe that by blowing up Hell our shores in search of peaceful and how sorrowful must be the an- into the unsuspecting victims that treasure them as souvenirs, be-Gate on Sunday those in charge of homes. A wise policy and a just nouncment "that only man is vile." may wander within its reach. It queathed by some unknown nymph the business were "unnecessarily des- recognition of the rights of our God has surely provided us with involves work, hearty work, full of of the "vasty deep;" we take the well ecrating the Sabbath;" and though fellowmen, prompts us to give them every essential the heart can crave zeal, full of prayer, and full of that moulded, symmetrically beautiful it was performed under the direction of "John Newton, Lieut. Col. Eng,rs. of "John Newton, Lieut. Col. Eng,rs. of under the direction of the mind can suggest that can built that spurns defeat and aims at shell into our hands, and, in its cave on the business of our land, we are unsuggest that can built that spurns defeat and aims at shell into our hands, and, in its cave on the business of our land, we are unsuggest that can built that spurns defeat and aims at contribute to our happiness or nothing short of success. The laws of under the direction of the fashionable city church, has been assigned, in all, to eight different fields of laws. Bvt. Maj. Gen.," they think they der no bond to adopt their customs at minister to our wants in life. Be- of our State are ample and compre- breathes of sorrow: the murmur of bor. In four, and some of them the most have a right to express their con- the loss of those religious and moral yond, He has prepared even great- hensive, and if only entorced can be a song that rises into expression principles which have done so much er rewards for our enjoyment; and made to break forever the influence amid some painful pleasure. We predecessors. In one instance, the three for the advancement of our national "without money, and without price," of the most imperious tyrant that place it to our ear, and clearly is greatness. Drunkenness is becom- He has invited us to lay down ever set up its authority over the discerned the answering chorus of ing a national vice; and the business our claims to the blissful realis in the hands of those who are not ities that shall crown the souls rewe have "Local Option" to begin the fulness of the murmur will rethe sea. Take it wherever you will, thus wronged should put their new passions of the murmur will rethe sea. Take it wherever you will, the fulness of the murmur will rethe fulness of the murmur will rethe sea. Take it wherever you will, the fulness of the murmur will rethe fulness of the murmur will rethe sea. Take it wherever you will, the fulness of the murmur will rethe sea. Take it wherever you will, the fulness of the murmur will rethe sea. Take it wherever you will, the fulness of the murmur will rethe sea. Take it wherever you will, the fulness of the murmur will rethe sea. Take it wherever you will, the fulness of the murmur will rethe sea. 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The with hands eternal in the heavens." er reposed by our law-givers in the ways live within the hollow center teachings of Rationalism and the These thoughts come to us from the keeping of the people themselves, ot old ocean's shell. customs of Catholic nations, relieve contrast suggested by the real lives we have another statute making But can it be that the songs thus them from that reverence for the we behold in the world, and the joy- drunkenness a crime and punishable sung are empty sounds? Can it be that Sabbath which has a controlling pow- ful existence we were intended to by a fine of one hundred dollars. We fancy rather than reality marks and er over the American mind; and, supply by Him who "created all can strike at the root of the evil at modulates the melodies of these sorwith the interest of the liquor busi- things from nothing." They are the same time that we are lopping rowful intonations that live within ness demanding freedom from Sabthe shadows thrown upon the mind off the branches of the great tree bath restraint, a powerful influence by the effects that are prevailing on that casts no shadows that do not they not rather the broken strains. bath restraint, a powerful influence by the effects that are prevailing on that casts no shadows that do not they not rather the broken strains of nature that have lost only their sickly tenderness that is being exercised and that lead back in fall upon the sorrows of its own bemark of the religion of the Bible. their logical relationship to the great getting. We can rout the rum- clearness when borne beyond the The beer-garden is fast becoming causes that produce them. And to sellers, and make their work of touch of old ocean's hands? rather the rival of the sanctuary. The what evil can we trace more of our death so disreputable and so full of the undying fragments of the great whisky-ring controls political par sorrows than to intemperance. The penalties that no man with the choral chant that even the sea sends ties; and the secular press, by its wine-cup that gives its cheer, gives slightest claim to decency can afford forth to mingle with the melody of sneers at the Puritanism of the Sab- also its maddening influence to mar to engage in it. We can stop the the spheres in chanting the goodness batarians and the temperance men, the beauty of our lives with their business if we will, and can punish aid in the work of national demor- blighting shadows of despair. The with so many pains and penalties a world of beautiful thought wrapt wine-cup is not only the seducer, the violations of a law so sacred to up in the soft murmurs of these sol-The fact that this business is so but the destroyer of our lives. It home happiness as to make it dan emn sounds; and we conceive that the Roman Cross," as given by a largely under the control of men comes not alone to pervert the in- gerous work for the desolators of nothing but good can come from

was so great a demand for action. who are crying for bread, and weep The tide of population from ration- with the destitute women scattered alistic Germany, and the Catholics all over our land, in the misfortunes assailed, but the morals of the na- worthy of our care, so deserving of our aid. Intemperance is a popusell the liquor are a power in the lar traffic; and mem who boast of invictims reap the whirlwind of sor rows that follow as the first and only fruits of this infamous business. All the attractions that genius can suggest or money purchase are applied to the embellishment of this soul-destroying and heart-breaking vocation. The glitter and glare of every conventional surrounding that can throw a coloring of respectability upon a calling so disreputable We feel with the sufferers whose has been utilized by the rum-dealhearts are bleeding and whose eyes ers of our land, who little reck of glisten with the hot tears that well the pains that are sure to follow all infinity rises higher and more po to be said upon this subject, and we the profits that reward their unholy tential in his thoughts? gle with those that answer the an- labors. The finest intellects of our guish of some present pain. The land are led willing captives to the cries of women and the wailings of shrines erected to Bacchus and to

sible to the moral sussion which tem- quences entirely antagonistic to the which the devil rules with a provisions be carried out, and the Texas can be easily determined. Here is the last law passed by the fifteenth legislature:

An Act to Punish Drunkenness SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas, That any person who shall get drunk or shall be found in a state of intoxication, in any public place, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor; and, on conviction be-fore a court of competent jurisdiction, shall be fined in a sum of not more than one hundred dollars for each and every such offense.

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# SHELLS OF OCEAN.

The deep sea, with its fathomless waters that roll in billows or sport in crested wavelets against the shores of countries and continents, has its treasures. Deep below the surface of old ocean, animal life exists; and treasures of priceless value are yond the touch of the playful winds that kiss the dimpled cheeks of the restless sea, the hand of God has scattered the wealth of the great Jehovah, and left the undeniable traces of His boundless wisdom and infinite

Who can stroll by the side of the sea, and, running the eye far out over the waste of waters, away beyond the reach of vivid perception into the infinity that blends sea and sky together, and not feel that in the vastness of the expanse before him there is a grandeur that no words can describe; a beauty that no heart can describe; a beauty that no heart are all started right. But do they keep can rest upon and not quicken the right? Not all of them. The task beat of its pulsation as the idea of

We wander by the verge of the ocean, and, as the glistening sands, sparkling with the waters that have helpless infancy greet our ears; and, death all over our country, and the but freshly flushed upon it, resede as we listen, we wonder why this force of illustrious example is thus beneath our tread, we feel that we ment may be followed by the murmurs The relish with which the secular manufacture and sale of spirituous beautiful world should be filled with secured in furthering the work of are berne up by an invisible hand of unpaid creditors. Were they, as a act of a public officer reveals its those moral and religious influences the universe moves harmoniously those who weigh human happiness sustains only to bless us; we look of either going in debt or suffering genuine instincts. The readiness which will restrain men's evil pas- onward, obeying God's laws and dis- as naught against their temporal about us, and behold the beauties with which those who entertain a consions, and thus reduce the profits of charging the functions He has as. advancement, and who encourage that the sea has turned upon its they are extravagant in their personal scientious regard for the sanctity of their particular line of business. The signed to every element and phase the everlasting damnation of immortal souls in order to swell the with thoughts of God and drink in on the scale of their wealthy members The heavens are bright above us. proportions of their purses, and thus from the mighty wonders of the unrial. We do not under-estimate The earth looks up to greet us with establish for themselves a most un-

> The shells of ocean lie scattered ion to deal honestly with all men are often looked upon with suspicion, and are made to suffer the penalty of other

and glory of God?

Whatever it be, there is certainly meditation upon subjects that speak

IT is only about one hundred perance men employ in advocating intention of the Divine Ruler in our sway that is absolute in every par- years since Capt. Cook brought their cause, indicates that other more creation. To tell where and how ticular. Let every precinct move Polynesia with its twelve hundred powerful agencies must be called in- it begins and where and how it ends in this matter. Let the County islands to the knowledge of the civil. to the field. Temperance men must in its work of death, is but to repeat Commissioners all over Texas be ized world. Its population was of continue their work; and, by a faith- the experiences we encounter daily instructed to withhold their consent the lowest type of paganism; some of the islands being long dreaded by sailors for the cannibalism of the inhabitants. Now heathenism is confined to the islands in the Western part of the Pacific. The other islands are under the influence of missionary labors. The changes wrought by missionary effort is so marked that even the most wicked seaman confesses its power. Move. ments are on foot for the spread of the Gospel to the Western islands. The London Missionary Society. the Wesleyan and Presbyterians are preparing to occupy this field. The American Board in connection with the Hawaiian Churches will enlarge their work in Mecronesia. At the same rate with which the Gospel has enlarged its borders in this field. we may soon expect to rank these recently pagan islands as an import. ant part of Christendom.

> IT was stated at the Brewer's Congress that 9,000,000 barrels of beer were made last year in this country. That is about one barrel to every five of the population Who drinks it all? How many steamers would float in the pond all that lager would make?

### Preachers' Debts.

Among the questions propounded in the solemn formula for receiving members into full connection in our annual conferences is this: "Are you in debt" It is simply a question of fact, and as a fact the church proposes to deal with it. It assumes that no one who, from any cause, is unable to meet his peculiary obligations onet to be taken in niary obligations ought to be placed in the responsible relation of pastor. This, by every consideration, is right. If one has shown a recklessness in contracting debts, the fact indicates a radical defect in his moral constitution; if he is involved through misfortune, his first duty is to put himself right with his creditors.

Thus, as regards debt, our preachers

which we have assumed in this article is a thankless one; but something ought propose saying it. There is an evil abroad among the ministry of our church that must be abated, or great hurt will ensue. It is to be hoped that few are implicated; but the character of preachers is passed every year by an-nual conferences—some of them promi-nent among their brethren—whose want, something might be urged in exwhile the merchant, the grocer, the milliner, the dressmaker, are made urwilling supporters of their style of liv-ing. It may be that there is some radical fault in our financial system that tends to develop this character, but in the hope that the remedy may be applied. The church is, in many places suffering in her reputation; and preachers who make it a part of their relig-

No, brother, the writer is not a querulous, close-fisted steward, who has passed over the counter to his pastor, at a high price, what should have been paid him in compensation for his labors! Near one score years of itinerant life, in which he has filled almost every grade of appointments, from the mountain mis important, his work has been embarreachers who immediately preceded him had each gone away largely indebted to the leading members of the church. minate. Besides these, in passing in review the preachers of his acquaintance, he is surprised and humiliated at the large proportion concerning whom he had heard complaints of indebted

The remedy is easily applied. Let the presiding elder look into this matter and report every delinquent to the annual conference. If any presiding elder is guilty, let him no longer, by holding towards the guilty be put away; and let it be known that debt is no less an insuperable barrier to countenance in our conferences than it is to admission into them. Let us return to the plan of passing upon the character of our preachers with closed doors; and let the question be put in every case: "Is he in debt?" Let this matter be taken in hand at each of our approaching Texas Conferences; and let our presid ing bishop be requested to look closely to this point at the passage of charac-

As an evidence of the hard times it is mentioned that the Mayor of Boston re cently appointed on the police force of that city, a graduate of Howard College and of the Howard Medical Society.

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Design of Christian Baptism. Campbellite Proof Texts Examin the Spirit, and not of the letter; the heart was regeneration to the Jew. spiritual birth, and try to prove that It was the inward circumcision which Christ only spoke of one birth-viz: prepared the Jews for heaven. By the immersion, and that man's salvation circumcision of the flesh they were in- depends on that, and not on spiritual tiated into the visible organism regeneration. to himself the right to parify the hearts the Lord." No man-who is orthodoxof his people. Another text: "for they will deny that there is a visible deare not all Israel which are of Israel" partment. If I demonstrate the fact The Israelites constituted God's visible cede to the truth of the Bible will desome were as good Christians as ever lived. The forementioned texts dem- "For the kingdom of God is not meat onstrate my position beyond a doubt. and drink, but righteousness, and peace, The outward Jew, was only a member and joy in the Holy Ghost. (Rom 14: 17). of the visible department of the chuch; Here the apostle in the first place but the inward Jew was a participant states what the kingdom of God of both departments; he was inward- not. This clause ought silence the eldly and outwardly righteous before God. ers with regard to a visible organism The Savior passed one of the highest alone. Meats and drinks can been seen eulogies on Nathaniel ever passed on and handled. In like manner, the any man, in saying: "Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile." He was in the kingdom of God, hence, deny this; but they will not deny that partook of the blessings of each depart-ment. To remove all doubt with re-dent in the word of truth or written spect to the spiritual department of the word, and that all men are convertedkingdom, I will quote another text, as changed in mind or heart, by the mafollows: "And the Lord thy God will terial word-ink, type and paper; and circumcise thine heart, and the heart of that a moral fitness for Heaven is conthine seed, to love the Lord thy God sammated by or in the overt act of in-

of the Bible is a divine work and may be obtained without the blood of beasis or water baptism. God recognical History Christian the Land slain "from the foundation of the world;" hence, His blood was as effica-The fact cannot be doubted by those who understand the Bible that the kingdom of God among the Jews presented to the world two distinct characteristics or phases: Its visible organism was by divine appointment. Every act of worship was particularly specified. The law with its rights and ceremonies was designed to prepare the cious to the believing Jew before his monies was designed to prepare the negatively; not the pious Jews who remonies was designed to prepare the mind of the Jew for the reception of the Messiah. Those who deny that God had a visible organism in the world the Chirst-rejecting-unbelieving portion. Paul gives us a beautiful state-sion. Paul gives us a beautiful state-sion. have but little regard for the testimony of Moses and the prophets. Specific directions were given concerning the priesthood, passover, altar sacrifices Pharisees as being an element in the visand manner of worship. From the days ible department of His kingdom. They of Abraham, the law of circumcision required the Jews to bring their male children into the kingdom of God when they were eight days old. In order that this law might be strictly of salvation, but was in an unconvertobserved, God said: "that soul (the uncircumcised) shall be cut off from Birth" had been new to him, Christ his people," (Gen. 17:14.) By the orwould not have asked the following dinance of circumcision God united question: "Art thou a master of Israel, His people, or formed them into a visible body, separate and distinct from all other people. God had a specific design in view when he instituted circlesion. Circumcision had its legitimate consequences; which are as follows:

1st. Membership in the body, church or kingdom. 2nd: Having been initiated into the church by circumcision (I speak of the males who were the true). It is a remarkable fact that He never is and knowest not these things?" (St. John 3: 10.) Spiritual regeneration was and Christ is said to be hid in Christ; and and Christ is said to be hid in C His people, or formed them into a visi- and knowest not these things?" (St. speak of the males who were the true representative characters) they, and the females whom they represented, were entitled to all the covenanted blessings and mercies of God. This initiatory rite was not confined to Abraticatory rite was not confined to Abrati itiatory rite was not confined to Abraham's family. As an evidence of this salvation, He would have said, except death's embrace. My God! Can I ever position, it is said: "In the self same day was Abraham circumcised, and Ishmael his son. And all the men of his house, born in the house, and bought with money of the stranger, statement with regard to the mystic statement with regard to the mystic mournfully back to me through members." were circumcised with him." (Gen. 17: work of conversion. He says: "the wind ory's chambers, I realize that that 26-27.) This is the Mosaic account of bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearthe visible organism of the Church or kingdom of God. Note the following whence it cometh, and whither it go- away all tears from our eyes, and disringdom of God. Note the following whence it cometh, and whither it go and its fact—to wit: Abraham and all the cth; so is every one that is born pel all sorrow from our hearts, and my fact that is born beautiful angel boy poises on his white partment of the kingdom before God sas teaches that every one that is born beautiful angel boy poises on his white partment of the kingdom before God sas teaches that every one that is born beautiful angel boy poises on his white partment of the kingdom before God sas teaches that every one that is born beautiful angel boy poises on his white had a visible organism in the world, of the spirit can no more understand In this organism there are two distinct the mysterious operation of the Holy phases or departments-the visible and Spirit when he converts a soul than invisible; hence, Nichodemus was made a member of the visible body when he was eight days old, grew up to manhood, and became a master in Israel. ers teach—the world can understand it. but was a stranger to "saving grace." According to their faith there is no There were many in his day like him-imystery in regeneration at all. There self, members of the visible department is not the slightest intimation to induce of the kingdom, being tenacious in their views with respect to rites and ceremonies, but being destitute of a be born of water for any purpose. He divine change. On the other side-in was in the kingdom at the time, and for the same kingdom, there were thous-ands of good people whose faith will compare favorably with that of the apostles and christians who lived un-about it. It was the spiritual birth der the more direct influence of the Ho- which he did not understand, which ly Spirit. They were familiar with the caused him to marvel. The Jews bad doctrine of the "New Buth," but they divers baptisms, but no imersions, among cerms. They were taught and believed in the fundamental doctrines which we have, viz: repentance, faith, justinged action, regeneration and sanctification.

Bear in mind, that the visible depart-tery connected with the birth of water fast had been dispuseful. The first had been dispuseful the spiritual birth had not been blessed for the last two determined the first had been dispuseful the spiritual birth had been dispuseful the spiritual birth had been dispuseful the first had been dispuseful the ment of the church is composed of three or baptism; but the spiritual birth is a classes: infants, nominal and spiritual profound mystery. Being in the visible believers. With regard to the first, department of the kingdom, he was all infants constituted one of the principal right so far as his external relation was elements of the church at the time of concerned, but he had to be born of the its organization. This truth may be spirit in order to see or realize the joys denied by Anti-pedobaptists, in the of the kingdom. All who have been face of the Bible evidence, but it will born of the spirit are morally qualified stand forever against them. In proof for heaven without water baptism. of the two latter classes, the New Test- Those who make water baptism in any ament 'sustains my position. Paul sense essential to the spiritual birth says: "for he is not a Jew, which is one | wilfully or ignorantly misinterpret the outwardly; neither is that circumcis-ion, which is outward in the flesh; but the Savior taught Nichodemus that a he is a Jew, which is one inwardly; man in a generic sense (under the new and circumcision is that of the heart, dispensation of his kingdom) should be born of water and of the spirit" in orwhose praise is not of men but of God." der to enter into his kingdom. Mr. (Rom. 2: 28-29.) The circumcision of Campbell and his followers deny the

This bloody rite was typical of Christ's Campbellites deny what orthodox blood "which cleanseth from all sin." Christians denominate the invisible The religion of the Bible has always department of the kingdom. I propose been a heart-work. God has reserved to establish my position by "thus saith (Rom. 9: 6.) Christ spake of Nathan- God has a spiritual department and el thus: "Behold an Israelite undeed, that the visible portion is only an adin whom is no guile," (St. John 1: 47.) junct department, then all who will ackingdom, and in this particular they nounce Campbellism as a man-made My proof texts are the following:

were all nucle outward Israelites, but God alone could initiate them into the spiritual department of His kingdon by circumcising their hearts. But those who failed to obey God, lived and died as destitute of a moral change of heart by the spirit of God as the disciples of down in the most screaming their religion is a system of deception. But that in ward work of grace which is the fruit of the Spirit is just what they contribute of God as the disciples of down in the most screaming forms.

helps, governments, diversities of tongues." (1. Cor. 12: 28.) The Church then, in its visible organism was in existence before the apostles and prophets; had it been otherwise, God could not have set them in it. The religion of the Bible is a divine work and may are right, what of it?" I of the Bible is a divine work and may take the best microscopic of the Bible is a divine work and may take the best microscopic of the side of the communicants after which, Bro.

| Georgia or Virginia. Then, too, Texas has not had a John Smith in her itimer, and has never sent him to General Conference. "Well," you say, when He regenerates the soul of another attending to their wants, to possess in patience my soul." be obtained without the blood of beasts or water baptism. God recognized His Son Jesus Christ as the Lamb the baptismal fire of the Holy Spirit the baptismal fire of the Holy Spirit the baptismal fire of the Soul. But in when he regenerates the soul. But in contradictinction to heaven's plan of sav-ing souls, all may see Mr. Campbell's ment of the internal work of the kingdom. He says: "The love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us." (Rom. 5: 5.) No man can see the love of God which is implanted in the soul as it passess from death unto life. The same apostle says: "For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God," (Col. 3: 3.) This text alone is sufficient to stop the months of cavilers who deny the spiritual department of God's kingdom. "Your life is hid with Christ in God." That man who is born of the spirit is in possession of spiritual life, and this life is said to be hid in Christ; and and Christ is said to be hid in God. I feel highly gratified with the late de-

Let Mother Alone

BY ANNIE NORLAND

"Let mother alone!" I spoke these about me, and whisper in angel accents, "mother," then I know the wound will be healed and memory cease to toriure me with my own cruel words. But until then I must bear the pangs of remorse in my bosom, and daily recall in penitence and sorrow the scene and hour of their atterance

After a weary night, in which my slumbers had been much disturbed by a restless, suffering infant, I arose to perform my morning duties. I had no seryant, and while preparing our morning's meal was several times interrupt ed to attend to the toilets and other wants of my two eldest children. My first born was a little girl of four sum-mers. My second a boy, his father's idol, the household cherub. My babe, another daughter, lay still asleep in her ones were at their play in the bright sunshine out of doors. The steaming but the words had scarcely passed my tion .- w, E. WEAVER. called, "mother, mother, come to ips ere a childish voice at the door

"Let mother alone," I said angrily To Jens SMITA, Red Hill:
without so much as looking at the little Dear Friend John.—The Texas Methupon the whole church. When sinners suppliant in the doorway. Mother, come to Charley,

portunately repeated.

at the child I saw her tiny hands upbefore, I flew to the door exclaiming: heart as I raised my lifeless child in my arms, and gazed into his face now dis-The dimpled hands that had so often ca- committee meetings." ressed my cheek with their velvet

to death's embrace. around which my heart strings were so

touches, now relaxed and powerless;

the soft rounded cheek on which had

bloomed so beautiful the rose of health;

the little lips that had but a little

while lisped the sweet word, " mother,"

### CUTTING THE ROMAN CROSS.

shape of a postal-card; or the figure of a parallelogram, lay it on the table before edges meet, and back again until upper and lower edges meet; now, cut the pa-per in two, lengthwise, and you will find nine distinct pieces: the cross, props, uprights, inscription plates, and two nails; all done with one stroke of the scalpel, or pen-knife, or one clip of the scissors.

God'works in a mysterious way his wonders to perform; We learn a lesson in this way, As well as from the storm, From the cross the blood is falling And to us a voice is calling, Like a silver trumpet clear: "Tis the voice announcing par lon; It is finished! is its burden, Pardon to the far and near."

"Cross of shame, yet tree of glory, Round thee winds the one great story Of this ever-changing earth, Center of the true and holy, Grave of human sin and folly-womb of nature's second birth.

THE ST. LOUIS DECISION .- For one, rebuked Rev. Mr. Cheney for omitting pastor is supreme. Again, I say, I reour church in St. Louis .- H. S. THRALL, in my next. Yours truly and admir-

CALVERT, Texas, Sept 25, 1876,-1 write you a brief line to thank you for publishing, in your last two issues, a full and complete copy of the public school law. In doing this, you have done your patrons a great favor which they will doubtless appreciate. Whether the law is a good or a bad one, in either case, it is of much importance to the people. I have not yet had an opportunity of reading and studying it; but hope to do so at an early day. I hope it is much bet-

water was ready in the pan for washing haps you would like to hear a little from viction that its spiritual life was involved the dishes, and drawing a sigh of relief, one of the outside rows: We have had ed; and in a ministry of near ferty years. A new and successful expedient was I said aloud: "Surely, I can perform some glorious meetings; eighty-two ac- I have never seen a charch in all its this one duty without interruption:" cessions, and the work in good condi-

odists are all enamoured with you. I came to the altar as penitents and backwrite to thank you in this public way sliders for reclamation, such a gush of for your touching, truthful, terse and prayer would ascend from all, that the Go away," I said, "I am washing trenchant articles, on higher education, leader in prayer could not be distinas they have appeared from time to guished from the throng that pressed "Mother, come quick, come to time in our ADVOCATE. I write more the case with so much earnestness and Charlie," again little Ada importuned. over to urge you to keep on in the good faith until the blessing came. For three Something in the earnest, supplicating work, and propose to suggest to you at days in succession, there was the happitone arrested my attention, and looking least one more line of thought for you est throng, for the number present, that to pursue. That line, when stated, you anyone there ever witnessed. The counraised and pressed tightly together and will see, is to us Texans a regular "Bo-tenances of God's children, radiant with

been left at the garden gate the evening have also aroused a vast deal of curios- tions; and about the same number of ac-Where M. B. little childish figure ran before me saying: "here mother, here," and just as I ceived no answer. Dr. John knows

FAIRFIELD CIRCUIT.—Our third quarafter. feared, ran to the garden gate. O! how to keep a secret, for he has been a terly meeting at Harrison chapel was an never can I forget the thrill of horror good presiding elder. But your triend occasion of great interest. Owing to and alarm that shot through my being and admirer—the undersigned—after when I saw my child, with his face begiving due reflection to the subject ments, Bro. Hines lost so much time that neath the water, his body suspended on submits the results of his investiga- it became necessary to hold some of his kingdom, and in this particular they house Campbellish as a man-made were all of Israel; but many of them were not circumcised in heart, while were not circumcised in heart, while some were as good Caristians as ever My proof texts are the following: seal upon his face. If I had obeyed how to reprove, rebuke or exhort, as ed at 11 o'clock and held quarterly con-Ada's summons at first, his life might occasion may require. Second, you are ference in the evening. Bro Bryce, of have been saved; but. I did not obey it, and as a poisoned arrow the words, "Let mother alone," pierce my very soul. Oh! the agony-that fell on my also, speaking of laymen, "let some of different points of the circuit, it was dealso, speaking of laymen, "let some of different points of the circuit, it was dethem," not us preachers, "show us how cided to have a camp-meeting. An exto secure, at the very least, \$100,000." cellent arbor was built, after a season torted with pain and stony with the impress of death. The beautiful eyes Conference, and have been to the Gental of severe exertion, by the preachers and impress of death. of my boy now changed to the duil, lead- eral Conference. You say, again speak- bor; a good ground; plenty of people; ite indeed, in whom is no guille. He desh which dissards the norty spirit in the work of regeneration. The elders en orbs of the dead; the golden hair dripting of laymen: "We have watched finest freestone spring water in abuntance of the conference of the conferen ping from its watery grave seemed to them in conferences, from General down dance; good ministerial assistance; and shrick in my ears, "Let mother alone." to church conferences, in trustee and Brother McCarver to lead the way. have been an editor; your whole style, meeting? Bros. Hines and Bryce, to the "all the ear-marks and brand," as Tex- great disappointment of many, were ans say, indicate that. It is, moreover, compelled to leave on Friday morning, a very unusual thing for an itinerant in order to reach Bro. Shaw's quarterly preacher engaged in the regular rounds meeting in time. However, McCarver, thine seed, to love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thine heart heart all thine heart, and with all thine heart, and with all th of the pastorate to write with such Swofford, Compton, Walker, Barnes, Bell 6). When the outward Jew obeyed truth, and after this is distanced in of water," and then they say, that he is for resuscitation were unavailable. My other words he was "born of the Spir- in the kingdom of God. This theory of the Spir- in the kingdom of God. This theory of child, my beautiful by was gone, gone college man, a professor more likely and all in the same breath. Fifth, You are a college man, a professor more likely and all in the same breath. other words he was "born of the spirit." The Jews were initiated into the
visible department of the kingdom by
circumcision, and in this particular they and are too deeply interested in the cessions to the church. On Thursday I stood over the little lifeless form, subject to be merely "a looker on in evening, August 24th, we had a love-Venice." Then, too, you have "stud- feast of great power and enthusiasm. and while my heart was still bleeding, that statement is very significant. testimony in favor of the saving power and while my heart was still bleeding, the spirit is just what they condemn of God as the disciples of Advander Campbell. That there was a visible organism called the Church or kingdom of God before the Apostolic lowing text: "And God has set some of the spiritual department in the church: first apostles; secondly prophets; thirdly, teachers; after that, miracles; then gifts of healings,

For two reasons: First, Because

sioners of the leading laymen of the before the year closes. - R. H. ADAIR. State proclaimed the location of the institution, one of the Bishops, hurrying through the State, gave it as his opinion that a great mistake had been made in not locating it at a Southern point where he was well pleased and entertained. You would be surprised as he, if he only knew the amount of trouble that statement has given. What was the use of one man, casually in the State, reflecting upon the wis-dom of a body of intelligent laymen who had given nearly five years of la-borious attention to the whole question? And again, more recently, a Bishop "has The terms as they are used, making a complete sentence, forcibly express the fact that there is in the kingdom of God an invisible or spiritual department.

W. FRICE.

Casion of Disampters and received a gentleman into his church; in doing this, he may have done wrong. That is a question of administration. The validity of the act ministration. The validity of the act report of our commissioners which respect to the donations of the university. cision of Bishop McTycire at St. Louis. gone and done the same thing" in the bait, easily fell into the snate.

A pastor had received a gentleman into apper part of the State. The winter "But," he added, "if four or is a constitutional question involving the percogatives of the pastorate and the rights of the laity. A presiding elder and two bishops decided that the derived the resulting and which they estimated to have a derived the resulting and which they estimated to have a death value of Nearly \$100,000, and with gentleman received, and reported as a church member, was not a member. In "I would not give 8—— for the whole effect then, an elder or a bishop may revise the church list and crase names of members. It required but one turther step to over-reach the highest assumption of the control of the contr tion of high-church prerogative. The could not see what right our Rev Mis-Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Illinois sionary Secretary had to virtually throw contempt upon our whole colpart of the baptismal service; but he did lege anovement. Then we have presidents of colleges from east of a coming dents of colleges from east of us coming tism. If our hishops may annul the act under the very shadow of the South-of the pastor in receiving a member, western and calling for patronage to may they not proceed further and de-clare who are and who are not properly baptized? Bishop McTyeire, at the St. John. that when a preacher, and an Louis conference, decided that the act editor, and a President, all from a disof the pastor in receiving a member is that State and another section, actually mention the Southwestern alongside final and cannot be set aside by any sa- by mention the Southwestern alongside perior authority. In that function, the but the other church colleges, that we also pastor is supreme. Again, I say, I remost lose our balance from joyous as-olee in this decision, and especially as tonishment? But my letter is growing it has had the effect to restore peace to too long. I will try to ceach the point ingly, F. A. Moob. S. W. University, Georgetown, Texas,

LONGVIEW, Sept. 28, 1876 .- It is with meetings just announced, the results of of them. a protracted meeting just closed at Antitioch for the inspiration of the faith of in the Christian Standard says that in EASTLAND CITY, Sept. 13, 1876. - Per- to work in good earnest, with the conmembership, old and young, work as did that church. In the house of God and in the grove, they plead with God as a man pleadeth with his friend. Wrestling in mighty prayer and faith until an expression of earnestness and fear nanza"—" there's millions in it."

the heavenly glory, and all rejoicing toupon her face. Suddenly remembering Your articles have not only done much
gether at the same time. Between fifteen that a tub half-filled with water had good in awakening thought, but they and twenty conversions and reclama-

Fourth, You What hindered us from having a camp-

We will never forget the fact that in to our several homes. Some went down your enumeration of Southern Methodist institutions of learning, you actual many went down justified and, we hope, Take a piece of paper the size and date of a postal-card; or the figure of a parallelogram, lay it on the table before can lardly realize where we are. You some so as if it were a letter or postal you, so as, if it were a letter or postal communication, you could read the address; fold the right hand lower corner on a line with upper rim of the paper; bring upper right hand corner down on line with lower margin; now, fold entire paper from you until lower and upper edges meet, and back again until upper it. Why make such an ado over edges meet, and back again until upper it. Why make such an ado over edges meet, and back again until upper it. Why make such an ado over edges meet, and back again until upper it. Why make such an ado over edges meet, and back again until upper it. Why make such an ado over edges meet, and back again until upper it. Why make such an ado over edges meet, and back again until upper it. Why make such an ado over edges meet, and back again until upper it. our ministers especially. Come ap, Mr such a thing never happened before. Editor, and we will do you good. We Second, Because we Texans have had are all greatly interested in the projectour trials and discouragements, arising ed railroad from Waco to Palestine. from the course of some of our great | which will pass through this place, and men; we expected trials and discouragements, but not from that source: town and county. We hope to be able to give you some other interesting items FAIRVIELD , Sept. 15.

> LANCASTER, Sept. 28. - Grasshop-pers here in myriads eating up all vegetables and everything green. - L. w GRAVES.

A LESSON OF GRATITUDE .-- A gentleman once making inquiries in Russia about the method of catching bears in that country, he was told that to entrap them, a pit was dug several feet deep, and after covering it over with turf, leaves, etc., some food was placed on the top. The bear, if tempted by the

"But," he added, "if four or five hap pen to get in together, they will all get out again.

"How is that ?" asked the gentleman "They form a sort of ladder by step-ping on each others shoulders, and thus make their escape. "But how does the bottom one get

Ah! these bears, though not possess ing a mind and soil such as God has given us, yet can feel gratitude; and they won't forget the one who had been the chief means of procuring their liberty. Scampering off, they fetch the branch of a tree, which they let down to their poor brother, ecabling him to speedily join them in the freed in in

which they rejoice."

Sensible bears, we would say are a great deal better than some people that ve hear about, who never help anybod but themselves .- The Carrier Doce.

### Sunday - School.

THAT all who use the International anday-school Lessons should see the same point and pertinence in their titles, or in the yerses, or the subjects elected, cannot be expected, any more than that all will use these lessons in precisely the same way. Some differ ence of views is unavoidable. The amazing matter is that there is so little great pleasure that the preacaer in divergence, and the true policy is to charge of Starrville circuit records thus lay hold upon the glorious advantages early in his second round of protracted which now exist to make the very most

the church as evidencing the intimate these days of cheap Bibles. "The San-relationship between a working faith day-school teacher needs a Bible for and the most powerful displays of divine power, in a giorious baptism of the spir-kitchen or workshop, that the waste prehension that another year was about to close without a revival: and they went by the same method, cannot, during a week, master a Sunday-school lesson.

adopted by the Central Mission Sanday School, of Detroit in getting new scholars into the school. The Michigan Christian Advocate says that the entire school, instead of the regular session, was let out by classes to search the streets and the alleys for recraits. They were absent for about the time they would have spent in recitation, and then came back with seventy five new schotars, and the promise of two hundred more for the next Sabbath. A good day's work that!

To maintain a healthful missionary spirit in a Sunday-school is very important. But it cannot be maintained for nothing. Somebody must seek information concerning missions, and this must be carefully digested and wisely presented to the pupils. Interest in mission work will soon make them intelligent concerning it and active for it: and the children of to-day will be the adults of to-morrow. If well trained now, they will do splendid work here-

MAY SUCH MEN BE MULTIPLIED .--The Congregationalist quotes a business superintendent: "Whenever you need any money for Sabbath-school purposes. May such men be multicome to me." plied, and all their worldly interests prospered. Too often the asking for needed funds is made such a humilia tion that no self-respecting superintend ent will submit to the mortification. He prefers, instead, to meet the require ments himself; and so, very frequently. the burden falls on the one least able to bear it.

YOUNG MEN IN SUNDAY SCHOOL .-- In no respect do our schools show a sadder deficiency than in young men and large boys. There are schools where there is no such lack; but they form the exceptions. Many good hints have been dropped concerning their proper treatment. The following are from William Reynolds, of Illinois: "Young men naturally feel at a certain age that they are advanced beyond the ordinary Sun day school scholar. Visit them, speak kindly and respectfully to them, treat them with a certain deference, and invite them to attend the Bib'e class. When they come there, hold them lovingly. Show them that you have a genuine interest and respect for them.

OBSERVING men are convinced that there is a rapid-growing love of eareful Bible study. More good Bibles are to-day in the hands of the people than there ever were before. Far more concordances, commentaries, and Bible dictionaries are in use than ever before; while lesson-helps, which focus light

AALVESTON, TEXAS, OUT. 7, 1876.

Palo Pinto County.

My fourth quarterly meeting closed with a camp-meeting in the Pale Pinto Valley, near the Eastland county line; which lasted from Friday to Tuesday with good results: the church greatly revived, a great many sinners cut to the heart and constrained to bow at the altar of prayer, and a few conversions.

a mighty influence for good in our country; and I hope the brethren of Weatherford and Stephensville districts, whose school it is, will rally around Bro. Shirley and the school, that the institution Corn yields from ten to fifty bushels per may become a power for the upbuilding of our Methodism in this Northwestern country. The school is fortunately sitnated; standing, as it does, under the very shadow of "Adran College" at Thorp Springs, the greatest Campbellite institution of the State. The contrast between the respective influences going out from these schools is already very marked.

I write now to send you five new subscribers. I have labored to keep the claims of our ADVOCATE before the minds of the people that they may be sure to subscribe for it when they shall become able. I have presented the AD-VOCATE, both publicly and privately, as the boldest defender of the right, and the most unflinching advocate of good government and pare morals among the papers of the Southwest. As for my-self, I have read the paper with great satisfaction for two years; but I am free to confess that I felt no partiality for it over our other church papers antilyou took such a bold stand as a true watchman upon the public tower, warning our people of the approaching pes-tilential cyclone, which came to us in the lives and upon the lips of Mrs. Vic-toria Woodhull and Tennie Clatlin. But your faithfulness in that matter, together with the exposure of official connivance at organized wickedness and corruption; your just rebukes of the secular press for manifest venality and un-faithfulness. Her high calling as a guide to the public mind, public morals, have led me to conclude that the Texas CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is a great moral bulwark, behind which the people should stand and do battle against the corruption of the world, the flesh and

My circuit embraces that portion of Palo Pinto county lying West of the Brazos river. I send you a description of this county which I have prepared in answer to the numerous inquiries from parties in the old States, both North and South, who think of coming to Texas this fall:

DESCRIPTION.

Palo Pinto county is on the upper on the thirty-second parallel north latire Is of families, if they will only come up timber. The Southeastern range is coverof the Brazos, we have a fine distribu-tion of water. First, in the Northwest, we have Ioni creek, a beautiful mountain stream, flowing over smooth grey sandstone slabs; struggling, now and again, as it passes between huge boulders which threaten to impede its progress to the Brazos. This stream abounds with fine fish: perch, and mountain trout. Eagle creek is next in order, and is like unto the first. These never run dry. Lake creek comes next. The last two drain a large body of very fine prairie land extending Southward from the foot of the "Ioni," or Northwest range of mountains, to the brakes of the middle range, a distance of eight miles. One half of this is public school land, now on the market at \$1.50 per acre, which may be paid at once if purchaser choose to do so; if not, he must pay ten per cent. down and the remainder in nine annual payments with interest at ten per cent.; payments to be made on the first day of March of each year. Every alternate section of this body of land belongs to the Texas and Pacific R. R.; and is not on the market. Palo Pinto creek comes next in order with its tributaries draining one of the richest valleys in the State. Some of this land is prairie; but there is plenty of timber on or near every part of the valley for all purposes, such as post oak, burroak, whitespanish oak, cottonwood, pecan; some ash, elm, live-oak, and walnut. The soil of this section is a dark sandy loam free from rock.

The valley is from one to three miles wide and tifty miles long. The streams tributary to Palo Pinto, are Buck creek, Little Sunday creek, Big Sunday creek, Barton's creek, South Palo Pinto, and Lake creek. These streams furnish water for stock all the year, except the last named; they are not so clear as Ioni and Eagle; their beds and banks being composed of sand instead of stone. There are some good springs in the Southwest-ern part of the county; but not so many as in the Northwestern portion. The inest mesquite grasses grow luxuri-antly in all parts of the county, upon which cattle, horses, and goats subsist ail the year without other food. Palo Pinto has been for years past one of the leading cattle growing counties of Northwest Texas. But the farming incrests are developing so rapidly that

hristian Advocate time, consists for the most part in small bunches of gentle cattle, ranging from two or three milch cows to two hundred and fifty head. This is a fine hog conntry. There is usually a surplus of pork produced in the woods, with but little expense or trouble. With attention, the business of pork-raising would pay large profits. Our soil is well adapted to the growth of corn, cotton, wheat, rye, oats, barley, sorgham, German millet, and Hungarian grass. The ordinary meadow grasses have not been tested; nature hav-ing supplied us with a better article. The alfalfa, or Chillian clover, will do well. Our wild lands are easily brought ar of prayer, and a few conversions.

The Granbury High School is wielding broken in the fall or winter, will give a fine yield the first year; and sometimes good crops are realized from land not acre. Wheat from ten to forty. Oats from twenty to eighty. Barley and rye grow as finely here as anywhere. No country on the continent is more healthful than this. We have no local disease. seasons grow better. This portion of Texas does not suffer from excessive rains

like other portions. We have had a good growing season this year; have had plen-ty of rain, and yet the ground has not

been to wet to plow at any time. The mean temperature here is about 78 deg.

in the summer, and 45 in the winter.

The extremes are 96 deg. in summer, and

10 deg. below zero in winter. These ex-

tremes of heat and cold never last longer than thirty-six hours. We get the gulf breeze or south wind regularly in summer which modifies the heat by day, and renders the nights indescribably pleasant. In the winter, we have no cold weather, save when the wind blows from the north. In addition to the country above described, there is a very large body of good prairie, in the Northern portion of the county, drained by the Keechi creek, which empties into the Brazos. Most of this is known as Peter's Colony land; owned by parties in Louised and elimination of the have conquerville, Ky. This land is now on market world. at prices ranging from two to four dollars per acre, on easy terms: say ten per cent. down, and the remainder in three annual instalments. There are also large tracts of patented land in the Brazos and Palo Pinto valleys, to be had on aforesaid terms. The Texas and Pacific Railroad belt or land grant, sixteen miles wide, runs through the county. Every alternate section, as above stated, bement can be made, I will give you notice of the same at once. Dalias, ninety miles East, is now our depot and market town. We have an inexhaust-ible supply of fine building stone: Hard limestone, both blue and grey; red, yellow and grey sandstone, convenient to Brazos. This river meanders through it, low and grey sandstone, convenient to from the Northwest to the Southeast all parts of the county. Much of this corner, a distance of more than two hundred miles. The Brazos water is strongly impregnated with salt, which renders it superior for stock. In ordinary stages, the stream is very clear; but good supply of excellent well-water, when swollen, the water is red. We are at a depth of from fifteen to forty feet. Our spring and well water is both clear and cold, pure limestone. Fruit growing langitude, west from Washington, on the line of the Texas and Pacific R.R., which line of the Texas and Pacific R.R., which is now being extended westward from Dallas, and is now completed to Fort Worth, distant east sixty miles; with a prespect of completion to Weatherford, distant, thirty - three miles east of this place, by Christmas. Ours is a mountain county, in the true ac- we need men skilled in all kinds of laeptation of the term, with an area of bor. We have the country, the best I Sunderland, England. It was built of the hundred square miles of territory, ever saw. But, while nature has done concrete, made of cement and wire, and bout equally divided between rugged so much for us, still we need four things the walls, ceilings, floors and doors were mountains and fertile valleys. She of- to make this the most desirable place on vers rich and healthful homes to hund- the continent: muscle, money and brains with tar barrels, wood, etc., and set on with honest energy to turn these mighty and possess them. The mountains are levers in the right direction. The best selves out without damage to the buildmainly divided into three ranges, run- time for immigrants to arrive in Texas ning from Northeast to Southwest. These is early in the fall. Houses can not be mountain districts supply most of the rented; therefore immigrants will have to live in tents until they can build; but ed with postoak and blackjack. The second or middle range will furnish mountain juniper or cedar enough to fence all | Persons who have good teams and waghe arable lands in the county. The North ons would do well to bring them; as western range is not altogether timber- they will need such things and find difed; but there are many fine cedar brakes | ficulty in obtaining them here. Horses in the gorges of the range. As before in- and nules brought from the East do dicated, the Brazos river runs at right angles with these mountains, intersecting each range. On the Southwest side and goats would yield handsome profits. Provisions can be bought cheaply in our market. Household furniture is very

> with other small game. And we are no very far from the buffalo range. PALO PINTO MARKET. Wheat, per bushel..... Corn. 25 Oats, Apples, dried, per lb..... Peaches, dried, per lb..... Chickens, per doz..... 3 00 Butter, per 1b...... 12 Eggs, per doz..... 12 Lard, per lb..... W. R. ROBINSON.

would do well to ship it. All mechanics

coming here, would do well to bring their

tools with them. By all means, let these who have libraries bring them. Heads

of families, coming to this new country,

must expect to contend with inconven-

iencies consequent upon the undevelop-

ed state of the country. The county is very quiet: no desperadoes; no trouble

from Indians; no fear of them. Ladies

enlarged greatly beyond the truth. Snakes are not half so abandant here as

in Kentucky and Tennesce : and our ta-

does but little harm to man or beast. In-

sects are so little dreaded that persons

do not hesitate to sleep on the ground

without any protection whatever. Your

ladies can raise any kind of poultry with-out difficulty. Bees succeed well. The

have plenty of game: turkey, bear, deer,

Italian bee business would pay.

CHURCH SABBATH-SCH OOLS. - Con nected with Rev. Newman Hall's new church in London, are thirteen Sunday. schools, containing 5,000 scholars, and 400 teachers.

Be not easily disconraged. Hope on. Hope ever. A very experienced la-borer says that he has frequently seen the happiest results following labors performed under the greatest discouragements. Many have said as much. Look not much at disconargements.

There is too much of the legal and the large stocks of cattle are being too little of the filial spirit among bemoved into the territory of the unorgan-ized counties west. The stock, at this vants than as adopted children.

### Omnibus.

Denying a fault doubles it. Boasters are cousins to liars. Foolish fear doubles danger.

God reaches as good things by our

He has hard work who has nothing

It costs more to revenge wrongs than Envy shooteth at others and wound

eth herself. Confession of a fault makes half of

the amends. A grain of prudence is worth a pound

Wise men make more opportunities than they find. You never loose anything by doing a

good turn. Maintain purity by yielding up nothing that is God's; maintain peace yielding up all that is your own.

Blessed is the man that bends his will to his Bible, and not his Bible to his

Alienation from the love of God leads to alienation from the love of men; hence fallen men are described as "hateful, and hating one another."

If a man have love in his heart, he may talk in broken language, but it will be eloquence to those who listen. What other dung on is as dark as one's heart? What other jailor so in-

I fear that I a lore his comforts more than himself, and that I love the apple of life more than the tree of life.

exorable as one's self?

Morality without religion is only a kind of dead reckoning, an endeavor to find our place on a cloudy sea by measuring the distance we have run, but without any observation of the heaven-labeled in the labeled sea of Woman.

J. H. Bily, M. D., Professor of Anatomy, ad. ly bodies.

It will afford sweeter happiness in the hour of death, to have wiped one tear from the cheek of sorrow, than to have ruled an empire, to have conquer-

### Scientific.

A manutacturing firm in Massachu-setts has secured the patent right of a

Ice-machines in New Orleans, (aquaammonia process) make two hundred tons of ice per day, and this amount can be doubled if necessary.

A small iron steamer was lately lannehed in China, the first ever built throughout by native workmen.

The skeleton of a mastondon has been discovered at Pike, Wyoming county, N. Y. The animal's tusks were over nine feet long.

It is reported that a citizen of Washington, Penn., has erected a large stone house with a furnace scientifically con-structed for cremation. He has requir-ed, by will, that his body shall be burn-

it contain a single particle of wax. It is made of shellac, Venice tarpentine and cinnabar. Cinnabar gives it the deep red color, and turpentine renders the shellac soft and less brittle. A locomotive without furnace has

Sealing wax is no wax at all, nor does

commenced running in Paris on one of the trainways. It has a reservoir of su-perheated water, which furnishes a constant supply of steam for moving the vehicle.

A fire-proof house has been creeted in covered with it. One room was filled tire. The combustibles burned theming.

# Waste Basket.

There is a great falling off of little boys who try to ride on the hind end of a street car.

"Is your voice a sophomore?" inquired a country music committeeman of a young lady who applied for a position in the chior. A man's wife is his best lawyer; his

best counsel; his best judge; his best adviser; and also the cheapest and most high. Those who have good furniture, reasonable. Mr. Gar writes very learnedly on the

subject of the ceramics in the Centennial Exhibition for the New York Times A fool in high station is like a man on the top of a high mountain. Everything appears small to him, and he appears

small to everybody. If names mean anything, the recent murriage of Mr. Grippin and Miss Clinch gives promise of an occasional lively matrimanial set to

have a great horror of our insects and lively matrimonial set-to. reptiles. Stories about these have been A young doctor to a lady patient-"You must take exercise for your health." "All right," said she; "I will jump at the first offer." They were marrantula is a large, clumsey spider that

ried in about six months. Said a conscientions auctioneer: "Ladies and gentlemen, there is no sham about the carpets; they are genuine tapestry carpets. I bought them of old

Tapestry himself." A traveler staying over night with a Texan farmer, whose estate was miles in extent, said to him: "You must have begun life very early to accumulate such an estate as this." "Yes," said the farmer, "I began life when I was

a mere baby. Often in life, in the course of a few minutes some thought is conceived, some deed communited, which tinges the remainder of an existence.

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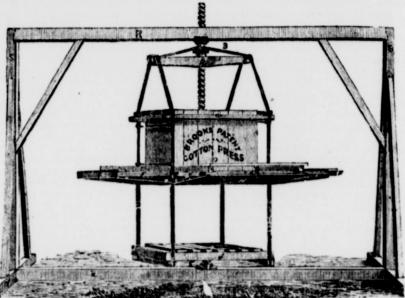
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I have made arrangements with the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company, to transfer all the members of the conference and their families to Longview and back for one fare. Those paying full fare going, will be returned free on certificate of the Secretary of the Conference. This certificate will be good until and including November 25.

W. C. HAISLIP.

# North Texas Annual Conference.

The above Conference meets in its fourth annual session, on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1876, at Longview, Texas. Brethren coming in by rail will be met at the depot. Those coming by private conveyance will please report at Messrs. Boving & Kennard's store. Attention of committeemen and under-graduates is called to the fact that no passenger train from the West arrives at Longview on Friday. We shall expect you by Saturday night's express. In purchasing tickets over the Texas and Pacific Railroad, specify "to Conference." On this road you will be charged full fare to Longview; and be furnished free passage back; either by a ticket given you by the agent, or upon Conference Secretary's certificate. Brethren, let us all come to Conference earnestly praying that our session may be a season of refreshing to our own souls, and saving power to the people who may entertain us.

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### PASSING EVENTS

The English Palestine exploration Society will issue their new map, founded on the surveys of Lieut. Conder, in 26 sheets; one a scale of one mile to an inch, a second map will also be used on a scale of three miles to the inch.

The last survivors of the veterans who had charge of Napoleon I, at St. Helena, Joseph Putman, died recently at Kemerton, England, at the age of ninety-two.

Since the immigration movement landed in New York.

John D. Lee, principal in the famous down Mountain Meadow massacre, has been it. found guilty of murder in the first de-

Specimen postage stamps from Persia and Iceland have just been, for the first time, received at the Washington De-

The net earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad in 1875 were over \$7,000,000, below average. an increase of over \$1,100,000 over 1874.

away by three Jewish students Old crothes-dealers in New York keep suits of second-hand mourning, which the crop. they rent to poor people to wear at

Over two hundred stone cuttors have lately been engaged in New York, to

go to Scotland on a two years' contract. The Baltimore Sun notes the large increasing travel from the South through that city for the Centennial.

A Boston house is receiving orders for from ten to one hundred and fitty the head of the San Antonio river. pistols per day from Charleston, South

Carolina. A fat man can sit on the thumb-nail of the statue of the Goddess of Liberty to be erected in New York Harbor by

the Frenchmen.

Nearly all the steam lines and larger vessels trading to New Orleans are now making their passages through the jet-

Bishop Cox's daughter, who was married last week at Buffalo, received as a wedding present from her husband, \$1,-

000,000 in bonds. There are in Turkey at this moment over forty thousand individuals incar-

cerated for debt, and nearly all for debt due to the Turkish Government. Mrs. Custer is left alone in the world, having neither father, mother, brother,

The Philadelphia Printers' Circular advocates the abolition of "capital let
A man living on Grapevine prairie, by name of Pierson, weighs 35 pounds: is advocates the abolition of "capital let
3; inches high, and 21 years old. He was ters, except at the beginning of para-

is a treasured relic of a citizen of Calais,

New Brunswick. The Prince of Montenegro is thirtyfive years of age, six feet four in height, and is acknowledged to be the strongest and most muscular man in the do-

California will have this year the grandest harvest and fruit crop ever known in that State. The yield of all kinds will be immense.

lic Church in New York, on the 14th, a priest, forty-five men and twelve girls were arrested in the midst of their noisy orgins.

A short time since, the Communication of the co

A Milwaukeean suggests that the hickory tree be made an emblem of the United States as the oak is of England and the laurel of Greece.

The value of water on the Pacific coast is shown from the fact that a bill has been introduced in the California Assembly making it a misdemeanor to waste the water which overflows from artesian wells.

Civil engineers are trying to explain the reason why the waters of Lake Hu-ron and Michigan are nearly three feet higher than usual; but their theories fly-blown and died from screw-worms can officers now in his service.

are not satisfactory to themselves. The Peruvian Government has acceded to the demands of Great Britain with reference to the return of certain new town named Parkford has 200 inseamen detair ed in custody from a Brit- habitants and a sele of with 75 schol-

There are said to be 260,000 colored children in the Roman Catholic schools in the South. During the year ending June 30th

vious year numbered 16,437, including 382 females. Statisticians estimate that there are now at work some 200,000 steam engines, with a total power of 12,000,000

horses, corresponding to the muscular strength of 100,000,000 men.

Seymour resigned. Seymour was substituted for Kelly as elector-at-large. Some bright tin pans set upon edge

to dry in the sun, at Bridgehampton, Rhode Island, reflected the heat with such intensity as to set fire to the roof of the building upon which the reflected rays were focused. Comparatively little interest is taken

in the cheese trade; and those who do give the matter some attention have very little encouragement. The market is dull and very flat, and cheesemakers are disappointed in the pros-The total cost for the maintenance

usage to enter the army on completing their tenth year. Freights are so low on the great lakes that vessel-owners are anxious to reduce the number of sailing vessels. A

over the Niagara Falls.

A society has recently been formed in St. Louis to support a hospital for began, more than 2,125,000 Irish have addicted to drinking, using opinm or other narcotics, as may voluntarily come to it or lawfully be committed to

## TEXAS ITEMS.

arge trade in buffalo hides this year.

Immigrants pour rapidly into Palo in New York City, were this year borne | fine range for cattle and sheep.

ing everything green.

Judge Devine has a pasture of near 7000 acres enclosed with good fence, near

bery, who is a convert from their faith, to address them on theduties of that day, the older preachers of the Texas Conference.

tobacco which is claimed to be equal to the products of Kentucky or Tennes-

Houston county, with the help of copper evaporators, is turning out a superior quality of Sorghum syrup.

born in Hawkins county, Tenn.

acre.

Young men in Austin have enlisted in Major Jones' frontier command.

to sell lots at Daval station, nine miles T. B. Pursley of Shackelford county shipped, one week last month, 2000 for she is right at the gates of the fair; buffalo hides.

A fine article of salt is manufactured in Shackelford county. It is sold at from A short time since, the Comanches

visited a ranch not far from Fort Griffin, killed two women and one child, and drove off fifty head of horses. The drouth and grasshoppers are dam-

aging the range seriously in Hill coun-The cotton crop of Grayson county

promises to be unusually fine. Many farmers say they will make a bale and a half to the ucre; and many estimate the yield of the county at a bale to the acre. That will be hard to beat.

A young man hear Belton went to sleep and 9 in the Senate. A young man near Belloa went to sleep just after his nose had been bleeding and without washing off the blood. He was can officers now in his small the American officers now in his small the his small the his smal in spite of all that medical skill could

# PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

Procession, Reception, Cattle, and Fireworks.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

ast, there arrived in this country 22,-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28, 1876. 572 Chinese, of whom only 259 were fe-Since I last wrote, the events in Philmales. The arrival of Chinese the preadelphia have been the Odd Fellows' grand parade, New York day, with Gov-ernor Tilden's reception, and opening of the cattle-show. The Odd Fellows had a parade on Wednesday which, for number and magnificence of pageantry, has not been excelled by any of the similar displays that have taken place The famous city of Sebastopol does not now contain more than nine thonsand inhabitants, who vegetate in the the day of largest attendance, (there midst of crumbled walls, living by a were 115,000 paid admissions), and for wretched commerce which hardly the presence of the Democratic Presidential candidate; and the cattle show will Lucius Robinson was nominated for be remembered for nothing verypleasant Governor of New York by the Demo- for the weather has been wet and the crats at Saratoga on the 13th, vice cattle stalls and environs anything but tidy. This display, while it may be more international in its character than the average county or State fair, presents, I think, no finer collection of cattle than has been frequently seen at the better cattle shows in some of the States or in neighbor, the Dominion of Canada, has stock display, but in mechanical, indus-trial, and educational fields, has been a revelation to many who have lived re- carefully filled. mote from the Northern border, and have known little more of her wonderful nat-ural resources and of her energetic, progressive people, than they do of Mexico; and not as much as they know of Cuba. and out-door relief of paupers in Eng-There are now nearly 600 head of eat-

land and Wales in the parochial year 1875, was £7,488,595. The cost of inmaintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the maintenance amount to £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the first factor of £1.577,596; October the 9th. The animals which atout relief cost £2,958,670, and the first factor of £1. tenance of lunatics in asylums £859,faloes exhibited by N. S. Wood of Pawnee, Nebraska. These were captursix conversions and three of the accessive conversions are conversions and three of the accessive conversions and three of the accessive conversions are conversions. Kaiser William, Emperor of Germany, ed by Mr. Wood on the plains; he allows sions are heads of families. Three of them to run in the field with his other them are Sunday-school children. These been in the service of the Prussian cattle; but he says there is no very warm ten complete the number of forty addiarmy seventy years, having begun his friendship between them—the domestic military life before he was ten years cattle exhibiting a rare antipathy to-ence year. To God be all the glory.—s old. Prussian princes are now required wards their shaggy neighbors. To show w. TURNER. their gentleness and their progress in civilization, Mr. Wood got upon the back of one of them; but this was while the buffalo was tied in the stall. I don't think he could have ridden it upon the

Cleveland vessel-yener is reported to have expressed a wish that five handred of the lake craft might be sent over the Nigron Poly. come from the best farms in the United States and Canada, and are among the The death rate of England and best specimens of their respective breeds. America has been greatly increased by The fullest feature of the show is the the intensely hot weather of the past display of Jersey cattle, of which there summer. The whole of the increase are nearly two hundred head exhibited; occurred among infants under one year | these include Alderneys and Gurnseys. of age. Eighteen per cent of the in-crease is referred to diarrhoæ. The short horns are next in number— there being one hundred and twenty there being one hundred and twenty head in all-mostly from England and Kentucky. The most prominent exhibit reforming and restoring to health of mind and body such persons who are from the fermer is an English herd consisting of three bulls and as many heifers, from the farm of Benjamin St.John

Aikens of Gloucestershire. Some of these are winners of prizes at the Royal Agricultural show held at Birmingham last August.

Benjamin B. Groom of Kentucky also TEXAS ITEMS.

Graham and Young county will do a Graham and Young county will do a gree trade in buffalo hides this year.

exhibits a head of short horns, some of which are imported and all of which are imported and all of which are inder obligations to Capt. Smith, Supt. of the Houston Direct Navigation Company, for favors. In all our transactions Corn, cotton, and oats promise finely in Young county; but wheat is slightly of New York. Mr. Merrimon, of Baltithis popular line we have always met herd of Herefords on exhibition, com- ation. The first honors of Columbia College, Pinto county, being attracted by the prising nine head; and Mr. T. L. Miller of Beecher, Ill, has also a herd of this here is a good display of Dev-Grasshoppers have visited Palo Pinto ons, of which Mr. Longuecker of Union enviable reputation for its hospitality county, and apprehensions are felt for Deposit, Pennsylvania, makes the larg- and unexcelled bill of fare. Mr. John Grasshoppers have appeared in large numbers in the Spring Hill neighborhood, Navarro county, and were devourgustus. Hamilton and O. B. King. of making his guests comfortable in every Watertown, Conn. Two rows of stalls sense of the word. nio is going up rapidly. The building which have not arrived. The oxen, now was taken by contractors for \$56,000. trained; and, as soon as possible, there will be a public competitive test of their strength and education. The Holstein breed of cattle are represented only in The Texarkana Democrat says that the herd of Daniel Bradley of Chamday of the month, Tisic, the Jews of that place invited Rev Clears, that place invited Rev Clears of distinguished for their coal black color. that place invited Rev. Charles Gold- are all from Canada; there are but few of this breed on exhibition, but among them is a superb bull, owned by Geo. Over sixty thousand die annually of and the duties that devolve upon them Hood, Esq., of Ontario. The Ayershires onsumption in England alone, or more than were killed during the whole Pranco-Prussian war.

Nearly all the steam lines and larger

Nearly all the steam lines and larger mens of fat cattle are displayed; but there are not as many of this class as

Farmers in Harrison county are raising were expected. The largest animal on exhibition is, I think, a bullock, owned by Geo. Wilds, of Burlington, N. J.; he is said to weigh four thousand pounds, Rockdale is receiving cotton at the rate of from fifty to seventy-five bales per day and it finds good and ready martine average elephant. There is a bullet lock from Canada said to weigh three thousand and four hundred pounds; and

another from Chester, Pa., said to pull the scales at three thousand and five

ed to arrive about the same time. Gen. Wolf's scarf, worn in the battle of Quebec, and stained with his blood, is a tree-angle relic of a sitisce of Columbus at from 75 to 100 bales per day. Many farmers will make three-fourths of a bale per will make three-fourths of a bale per reduced their rate one half for the occasion, and allow excursion tickets for fifteen days. The number of admissions to the groundswill not be accurately known until to-morrow; but it is already evi-The International Railroad is offering dent that the Keystone will eclipse the Empire State, and make this the

> but there will also be immense numbers from the country.
>
> The fireworks which will be displayed to-night, and for which there is prospects of fine weather, will consist of twenty-two distinct displays or scenes: commencing with a salute of 100 arial maroons, and ending with a girandle of 2000 large colored rockets, forming a great arial boquet. This will doubtless

the stars. The Maine legislature will stand: House, 120 Republicans, 31 Democrats; Senate, 29 Republicans, 2 Democrats. The Republicans gained 31 in the House

be a "swell" entertainment for children as well as for men who have never seen

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> TYLER, Oct. 3rd .- We commenced protracted meeting at Tyler on the night of the 13th ult., which closed on Sun-day night, Oct.1st, with six conversions, and ten accessions to the church. We tions to the church during this confer-

Our readers will please notice the edtorial notice headed, "Ladies, Atten tion." Those desiring the latest and mos unique styles in millinery, hair goods, flowers, perfumery, etc., should visit Mme. Paul Knoll's establishment on Market street, near 22d. This lady has just returned from Europe with an entire new stock, embracing all the latest Parisian styles.

Prof. B. W. Burgess, Principal o Burgess' Business College, has returned from a visit to the Centennial and the North. We see by Burgess' Business College Advocate that the tuition has been reduced to fifty dollars. Any young man with one hundred dollars and pas sage money can now procure a first class business education. When we commend this institution, we speak from experience—the manager of the ADVO-CATE and two employes having completed the course with Prof. Burge s.

with Capt. Smith and other officers of more county, Maryland, has the largest | courteous treatment and kin l consider-

est exhibit; his herd numbering seven- Summers, the proprietor, stands pre-

held some meetings of considerable! interest in portions of this circuit. At Fair View, we continued eleven days. Result: fifteen additions to the church, several conversions, and the member-ship runch revived. At Pine Grove, I held service for six successive days and nights, Result: six or seven conversions; four additions to the church. At Bay's, we held a series of services for six days. Result : one addition to the church. At Oak Grove, we protracted the services for one week; a goodly number asked the prayers of the church; no conversions, or additions to the church. At San Jacinto, a number asked the prayers of God's people; one conpon the whole, something over thirty have been added to the church; but this result is very small compared with | the moral and religious wants of the

# NEWS SUMMARY.

Miscellaneous. The Texas mails are now sent from New Orleans via Memphis and

Little Rock. Confederate officers who were class-mates of Gen. McPherson. are invited to be present at Washington City on the occasion of the unveiling of his statue, Oct. 18. Gen. Hood is of the number.

Divers have made an examination at Hell Gate and report the reef thorougly broken up. Gen. Newton reports that 180 feet distant from the shore line the water steps gradually from eight feet of depth, at mean low water, to twenty feet of depth at mean high water.

One half a million dollars of Russian gold has reached New York, on account of the Mennonites who recently came to this country.

On the 29th all the floors of a three story brick building in Springfield, Mass., gave way with a terrible crash, and six persons were buried in the ruins. Four have been rescued; two still under the rubbish are probably dead. Cause: 80,000 pounds of tobacco stored on have been taken prisoners by the third floor.

Rev. R. A. B. Fennel, P. E. Missionary, was shot dead, Sept. 29, York, Sept. 30th, reported the seriwithin a mile of the Cheyenne Agen ous illness of both the Pope and cy. It is supposed some one else was intended by the murderer.

Gen. Crook remains at Fort Laramie, organizing a new campaign against the Indians. Fresh troops under Gen. McKenzie will be put in the field at once.

The steamer Franklin reached Vigo, Spain, the 26th. Tweed was much surprised when he learned that he was to be conveyed direct to the United States. It has been intimated that Tweed will commit suicide rather than return, and strict guard is kept over him.

On the 2d there were 28 deaths in Savannah from yellow fever. Heavy frost at Augusta and Montgomery indicate the reign of the plague is nearly over. Frost also at New Orleans and Memphis. Liberal aid has been sent to Savannah from all quarters.

Notwithstanding the negotiations, one of the bravest battles have been fought, beginning Friday of last week. Both armies still maintain their positions, but the advantage appears to be on the side of the Turks. Another battle is imminent. The Russians continue to pour into Servia. The Czar has written to the Emperor of Austria proposing that Servia shall retain its independence under Russian generals. THE WASHINGTON HOTEL.-This re- | The question will be referred to the joint decision of the guaranteeing powers. It is the evident policy of Russia that all the Christian provinces shall be under Chistian government, supported by Christian soldiers, and having no connection with the Porte only financially. An PRAIRIE PLAINS CIRCUIT.-We have official dispatch from Belgrade says on the 30th ult. 20,000 Turks with forty cannon attatcked the Servians and were repulsed after twelve hours fighting. The substance of the Porte's reply to the Powers has reached France. The Porte makes some reservations only relative to reforms to be accomplished.

A special dispatch received by the London Times the 2d from Barcelona, Spain says: "Political affairs are in a restless condition. Trouble is growing out of ex-Queen Isaversion, and one addition to the church. | bella's pecuniary claims. The decbella's pecuniary claims. The decorations which were prepared to greet the return of the ex-Queen to Madrid have been removed for fear of a disturbance."

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A deputation representing the Protestant Missionary and Bible society in London, had an interview with Lord Derby respecting the intolerant regulations of the Spanish government. He pointed out the difficulties under which the Spanish Government is placed by the strength of the clerical party, and the vagueness of the wording of the article in the constitution relative to religious toleration, said that nothing in the article justified the closing of Protestant schools, and does not think the government will so interpret it. He thinks acts of intolerance not sanctioned by tolerative classes, and suggests that when those affected think it worth while to remonstrate they send him their complaint and inquiry shall be made. It is said at Paris that Don Carlos informed the French Government that he would not reenter Spain at the cost of another war. Ila is to leave Paris for Belgium or Switzerland in a few days.

It is reported in London by a telegram from Alexandria, Sept. 30th, that Ratile Pasha, the Egyptian Commander-in-Chief and his staff Abyssinians, near Massawah.

A dispatch from Rome to New Cardinal Antonelli.

It was reported in Paris last week, that the government has been informed that a general insurrection is imminent in Algeria.

The Admiralty in London have a letter from Young, Commander of the Pandora, which has gone to Smith's Sound to bring letters that may be left there by the Arctic Expedition, under Capt. Nares. The Pandora reached Upper Navick, July 18th. All well; would proceed northward. Sea clear northward. No word from the Arctic expedi-

The United States Consul at San Juan Porto Rico, reports the hurricane on the 13th ult. very violent. Scarcely a house in the District left standing. The cane, rice, and coffee estates ruined for the coming crop. Great damage on the coast and a large number of vessels lost.

A battle was fought late last month in the Causain, Panama, in which one thousand, it is said, were killed and as many wounded. The government troops have occupied Cortoza and the Conservatives flee to the State of Antiqua.

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The New York Tribune hits the mod tality, too wise to learn of Jesus Christ, and too manly to need a Divine Fath-

The Catholic vote of London is about being thoroughly organized for the purpose of securing a proper representation of Catholic interest on the various school boards. The Duke of Norfolk heads the list with a donation of £50.

The Church Missionary Society proposes to appoint qualified natives from the interior of Africa for Christian labor among the 50,000 Mohammedan traders who yearly visit Sierra Leone and Lagos on the coast.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has 4 synods, 33 presbyteries, 664 ministers, 82,186 communicants, and 57,-949 Sabbath scholars. The aggregate collections for all purposes during the past year amounted to 939,690 20.

In two years the Catholics of England and Scotland have increased their clergy from 1,893 to 2,024 and their chuches and chapels from 1,253 to 1,-294. There are also 289 houses for re-ligious women. In the entire British Empire there are 108 Catholic bishops and 18 archbishops.

The Pope wishes all his bishops to visit him at least once in ten years. This is a law of the church. Hence the number of prelates who visit Rome from all parts of the world from time to time. Bishop Walsh, of London, Cana-da, has now joined the number of Episcopal visitors to the prison of the vati-

The ancient church of All Hallows, Bread street, London, in which Milton was baptized, is doomed to destruction. The old church was burnt down in the great fire of London, and consequently rebuilt. Lawrence Saunders, rector of the parish, suffered martyrdom under Queen Mary, in 1555.

In the new Livingstonia mission, Lake Nyassa, not only religion, but the industrial arts are to be taught and some attempt made to develop the resources of the country. Besides Dr. Stewart and other ministers, several artizans, a skilled agriculturist, a gardener, a member of the press and others form the party. form the party.

The Presbyterian missionaries in In-dia, representing in all 11 branches of the Presbyterian Church, have decided to form a "Presbyterian Alliance." The project has been under consideration liance will be advisory only, and will meet once in three years.

A correspondent, says the Jewish World, writes from Syria that about 12,000 inhabitants of the city and sub-urbs of Damascus have been carried off by cholera during the last three months. Most of them were Mahommedans, only | COMMISSION | MERCHANTS. about 500 being Jews and Christians,

Berlin dispatches state that the English and German Governments have remonstrated with Spain regarding the intolerant order, noted last wesk, practically excluding Protestants from the privileges of Public worship. They are bound to see that the new clause in the Spanish Constitution on this point does not become a dead letter.

The Y. M. C, A. at Lisle, N. Y., have been hard at work all summer. They seem to have acted on the argument that a man can be lost in summer as well as in winter. At any rate they did not abandon the work on account of the "heated term."

The Catholic Review says that Mormonism has never yet succeeded in gain-

monism has never yet succeeded in gaining a single Irish Catholic to its disgusting doctrines. The Church Journal thinks this explains the Mormon boast that there is less [drunkenness, profanity and fighting in Salt Lake City than in any city of the Gentiles in the Union.

A Special dispatch from Madrid to the London Standard says: "The government have ordered all natives and foreign Protestant chapels, Bible societies and schools to immediately remove all external signs, placards and inscriptions indicating their faith. The foreign societies have protested to their respective embassies."

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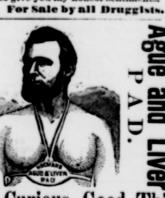
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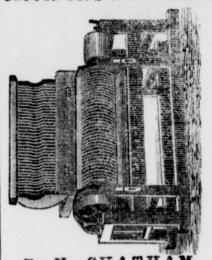
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