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North Texas Conference, Calvert, Nov. 8.

North Texas Conference, Huntsville, Nov. 29.

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Bishop Pierce is expected to preside over
the Huntsville District Conference to convene at Anderson. J M WESSON, P. E.

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Dear brethern, please have your statistics ready, and remember the resolutions of the district Conference, especially those relating to the circulation of the Christian Advocate.

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A Card.

As a call has been made for a meeting of the Joint Board of Publication, at Calvert, during the session of the Northwest Texas Conference, we suggest that all the members of said Board be present by 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1876.

R. S. FINLEY, East Tex. Conf. W. C. HAISLIP, North Tex. Conf.

Notice.

The Class of the Second Year, North Texas Conference, will meet the committee at the Methodist church in Longview, at 4 r. M., on Monday, Nov. 12, 1823 W. C. HAISLIP.

To Preachers and Lay Delegates,

North Texas Conference. I have arrangements with the Construction Company of the East Line & Red River Railroad to transport all Preachers and Lay Delegates to Jefferson on their way to Conference, and return them to the terminus of said road free of charge. All who desire to avail themselves of this courtesy will please write me immediately, giving their postoffice address, and I will forward them a ticket through the mail.

W. C. HAISLIP:

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Bishop's Visits.

Texas Conference. Bright and S. — You will please order printed blanks from the Publishing House, at Nashville, on which to make your reports at the Annual Conference. Tacy cost but a triffe, and it will save your secretary a vast amount. of labor and insure a correct statistical re-port. S. W. TURNER, Secretary.

To the Members Northwest Texas Conference.

All the railroads in our Conference territory will sell you excursion tickets at the usual rate of 1:-5 fares for the round trip.

F. P. RAY, Secretary.

To the Preachers and Lay Dele-

gates N. T. Conference. I have made arrangements with the Texas and Pacific Rallroad Company, to transfer all and Pacine Railroad Company, to transfer and 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.

To J. S. McLevelow & Co., Calvert, Texas,

Dear Sirs.—Your postal eard of the 15th
inst. has been received, and in reply will say
that we will, as heretofore, extend our usual
liberality. We will instruct our agents to
sell excursion tickets to Hearne and return,
at one and one-fifth fare for round trip. You
will please inform persons wishing to attend
Conference, that we will commence sale of
tickets Nov. 4, and discontinue Nov. 6, and
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PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12, 1876

When your correspondent left Galveston, he was directed to report the religious events of the Centenuial.

On Sunday last he was privileged to be present at perhaps the most remarkable and noteworthy of those events; yet it was one of which the city press made neither note nor comment, although it was the first instance in the history of Christianity, in which a deaf mute was ordained, by any church, to preach the gospel of Christ. Among the glories of the Christian religion, it is not the least that the deaf and dumb are regarded with charity, and taught the things of this life and that which is to come. All other religions regard the deaf and dumb as the discarded of Heaven; and abandon all of them to utter blindness; to a blindness far blacker than pagan, for there is no recorded instance in which an uneducated deaf mute had any

conception of a deity. You correspondent regrets most heartily that this incident was not performed in a Methodist church. He is sorry that there are no Methdost services for deaf mutes in Philadelphia, but he is glad that it took place at all; and that these unfortunates will, at least, in one church, be administered too by one of their own afflicted brethren. Mr. Sayle, the gentleman who was ordained by the Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania, is a young gentleman, around whose history there is a halo of interest. His father was induced, by Bishop McIlivaine, of Ohio, to leave England and study for the ministry in that State. He afterwards became a noted missionary to China, and is now a professor in the Royal College of tought his way along until he has secured full collegiate degrees from both English and American colleges. His scholarship, both in literature and science, is unusually bright; showing for him an amount of perserverance worthy of great honor.

Something like fifty years ago, one Mr. Gallidet, a minister, had his sympathies aroused by the deafness of a lovely little girl. Af-The above Conference meets in its tenth 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. Boring & 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 Monday. 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.

D. F. FULLER, P. C. take part in the service. Among them was the Lord Bishop of Huron, and Bishop Elliot of Western Texas. The ceremony took place in St. Stephen's Church which had been decorated and adorned with rich and costly monumental sculptures, the gifts of a blind man, who could not see the beauties with which he adorned his favor-

ite place of worship.
The choir, which is considered site taste and skill; and yet the music is plain enough for a Texas cross-road's church. Those who think it necessary to go to the opera for good church music be convinced with John Wesley. that the devil not only has no right to all good music, but that he has not got it. It was thrilling to hear the glorious out burst of

"Glory be to Thee. O Lord," lead, as it was, by the blind; and see the deaf minister read the gospel by sign-language to the assembled mutes. This ordination marks an event in the progress of the Centennial year which all Christians will rejoice to re-

member. The weather has become quite cold, and the floral glories of the Centennial have departed. I doubt not but that the people of Texas are enjoying balmy weather, while an overcoat and gloves.

history, by two events. It is New rors, bow do you do?"

Hampshire day, and the Governor It is the three hundred and eigh into an agreement to rob one of ty-fourth anniversary of the dis their neighbors. Everything was covery of America; and the planned. They were to enter his ized at Victory. Columbus statue will be unvailed house at midnight, break open his with many ceremonies.

THE MONUMENT

was made by Professor Salla, of feet high, representing Columbus in the costume of his age and clime-low shoes, tights, a tunic reaching nearly to the knees and neatly decorated about the neck, and a long, loose cloak, with a sailor's broad collar. The head is bare, and his abundant hair flows back from a high, square forehead. His physiognomy is nearly the same as it is represented in the famous "bust" at Genoa, and what are supposed to be his most authentic pictures. His right hand rests upon a globe fifteen inches in diameter, on which is traced in black the outlines of the continent which he discovered, and which rests upon a hexagonal column. In his right hand he holds his chart, and around his feet are artistically arranged an anchor and tackle belonging to ships. Around his waist is a plain belt, from which hangs a beautiful sword. The figure rests upon a cap four and a half feet high, on the front of which is inscribed: "Presented to the city of Philadelphia by the Italian citizens;" and on the back, "In the next piece below the cap, is the inscription : "Dedicated on ciation, on the anniversary of the October 12, 1492." In front of the die is a beautiful bas-relief small boat from which he landed that !" with a few of his followers, the of the die are the coats-of-arms of Italy and American. The total height of the monument is base is seven feet long and six feet broad. The weight is about 35 tons. The cost of the monument has been about \$18,000.

Texans have mostly departed. Among the next to go will be Professor Scholeben, who has stopped on his return from Europe, and Deputy-Marshal W. I. Clay ton, who has been doing the Centennial for a whole summer.

AN EXTRAODINARY FIRE PROOF

SUIT INVENTED BY A SWEDE .--Recently an exhibition of the new Oestberg fire-extinguishing apparatus took place on the Linden-strasse, in Berlin, in the presence of the Emperor, the Empress, the Crown Prince, the Grand Duke of Baden, the Swedish Minister, the Ministers of War and Interior, and other dis tinguished persons. The inventor, who is a Swede, named Oestberg, and Messrs. Brandt and Nawricki, who had charge of the exhibition, were presented to the Empress before the experiments took place. Captain Ahlstrom appeared in a peculiar looking costume, made of the Oestberg invention, and walked into an immense fire, made of wood and saturated with petroleum. The heat one else could approach within eighshould hear this choir; they would ty paces without being burned or scorched. The captain, however, or Disciples Church during the past walked around in the glowing pile perfectly undisturbed, leaning on the burning wood, and finally quietly seating himself on the coals. He remained in the fire for fifteen minutes; and, on his coming out, every one pressed around to see how much he had been injured. He was unharmed; and, in spite of the Emperor's assevervation that he had seen enough of so dangerous an experiment, Captain Ahlstrom went again into the fiery oven. On finally emerging, he took off the suit and appeared clothed in red flannel. The one thousand Indians. Emperor said : "One must see this to form any just conception of it."

A Frenchman in translating Milyour correspondent is shivering in ton's Paradise Lost, rendered the famous line. "Hail horrors! Hail!"

"THEY SHA'N'T BLUSH FOR of that State holds his reception. FATHER."-Two men had entered ference near Lebanon, Tenn. chests and drawers, and cary off all the silver and gold they could find.

"He is rich and we are poor," said they, by way of encouragement Florence, Italy, of the purest in the evil they were about to per-Italian marble. The figure is ten form. "He will never miss a little form. "He will never miss a little gold, while its possession will make us happy. Besides what right has one man to all this world's goods?"

Thus they talked together. One of these men had a wife and children, but the other had none in the world to care for but himself. The man who had children went home graduate in theology in the United and joined his family, after agreeing upon a place of meeting with the other at the darkest hour of the ed at the stake in England for coming night.

"Dear father," said one of the chile a statue on the Thanes embankdren climbing upon his knee, "I am men. Times change. glad you have come home.

The presence of his child troubled the man, and he tried to push him Methodists have forty seven, the away; but his arms clung tightly Catholics next, and the Presbyteriabout neck, and he laid his face ans something over half as many as against his cheek, and said in a the Methodists. sweet, gentle voice:

"I love you father!" Involuntarily the man drew the innocent and loving one to his

bosom and kissed him. There were two older children in the man's dwelling, a boy and girl. They were poor, and these children worked daily to keep up the supply of bread, made deficient more through idleness in the father than Commemoration of the First Cens from lack of employment. These tenary of American Indepension children came home soon after their dence." On the back of the die, father's return, and brought him

their earnings for the day. "O, father," said the boy, "such October 12, 1876, by the Christo a dreadful thing hat happened! Virginia Protestant Episcopal Conpher Columbus Monument Asso Henry Lee's father was arrested today for robbing; they took him out down by a large majority, without landing of Christopher Columbus, of our shop when Henry was there, much discussion, to the effect that and carried him off to prison. I was the diocese "does not maintain, and so sad when I saw Henry weeping. does not find in the Prayer Book Japan. This young man has burnly In the foreground in the And he hung his head for shame of the exclusive validity of Episcopal lumbus. In the foreground is the his own father! Only think of orders."

land being on the right and the he. "And will my children hang from the Chinese Recorder the stavessel on the left. On either side their heads, also, in shame? No, no; tistics of the missions in China, Ja that never shall be."

who had no children to throw around in Japan, 100; in Siam, 24. about twenty two feet, and its him a sphere of better influence was waiting at the place of rendezvous have fine congregations in attendfor him whose children had saved him. But he waited in vain. Then he said:

"I will do the deed myself and

take the entire reward." And he did according to his word. When the other man went forth to his labor on the next day he learned that his accomplice had been taken in an act of robbery, and was already in prison.

"Thank heaven for virtuous children !" said he with fervor. "They have saved me. Never will I do an act that will cause them to blush

Canon Tristram, in a recent speech, quoted a saying of John Wesley. Some one said to him, "Ah, Mr. Wesley, God has no need of any man's learning;" to which he replied, "no, friend he has far less need of your ignorance."

Outlook.

The Universalist General Convention meets in Rochester in Octo

The Lutherans in the Synod of of the fire was so intense that no Pennsylvania are talking of calling sey. their President of Synod a bishop.

> year were about 30,000. England, the object of which is without ministers. The church

> animals from cruelty." Six and a half millions of dollars was the sum in round numbers rais and of whom 3,232 are returned as ed last year for all purposes by the three great Presbyterian bodies of Scotland.

The Muskokee Creek Baptist Association met recently in the Indian territory, and was attended by

and a manse.

This day is noted, in Centennial as follows: "How do you do, hor- the fiscal year amounted to \$1,138,- now placed in the Baptist Publica-681, from a membership of 112,183 tion House in Philadelphia.

Bishop Asbury held his last con The first Baptist Church in Brit-

ish Columbia has just been organ-A remarkable religious revival has been inaugurated among the river thieves, drunkards and gamblers of the slums in Water street,

New York city. In Constantinople eighteen evangelical congregations meet every Sunday. Half of them are composed of natives of the country.

Miss Anna Oliver, of New York city, recently graduated at the Boston Methodist Divinity School; she being, it is said, the first woman to States.

William Tyndall, who was burn translating the Bible, is to have

There are four hundred religious journals in the United States. The

Two veteran missionaries of the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, on a visit to this country, have been ordered not to return to their stations in Egypt, as the Board is in debt.

The United States Marine Hospital at Natchez, Miss., was sold last year to the Baptists for \$5,000, having cost originally \$75,000. Congress has confirmed the sale, and a treedman's school will shortly be established there. It will cost \$12,000 to put it in repair.

A resolution was offered in the vention, by a layman, and voted

The Rev. John W. Davis in the "Ashamed of his father" thought Western Advocate has compiled pan, and Siam. The total mission-At the hour midnight the man ary force foots up: in China, 436;

The Methodist Episcopal church ance at the services held by the missionaries, Craver and Siberis, at Gaujanato, in Mexico. Two native preachers-the one a shoemaker and the other a goldsmith-are as-

The 1st of May, 1876, the Foreign Missionary work for the Presbyterian Church had: American missionaries, 134; communicants, 8,577. The increase of communicants was 1,676, being 25 per cent., and the largest ever reported.

The town council of Perth, Scotland, while recently furnishing bread and wine to be used at communion refused by a vote of sixteen to four to furnish either sherry or brandy, arguing that clergymen and elders should not use any intoxicating liquor in the observance of the

Lord's Supper.

The Neshaming Church, at Hartsville, Penn., has had only seven pastors in 150 years. Its first pastor was the Rev. Wm. Tennent, the friend of Whitfield. It is said to have been founded in 1710, but its authenticated history dates from 1726. Mr. Tennent founded the famous "Log College," out of which grew Princeton College, New Jer-

The number of Congregational The additions to the Campbellite churches in Vermont is set down as 196. But of these only 64 have pastors. There are 57 ministers A society has been formed in without charge, and 37 churches "united prayer for the protection of membership aggregates 19,617, among whom the usual proportion of males and females holds true. absent. The admissions by profession last year were 1,810; the adult baptisms, 1,141.

When Victor Emanuel's army entered Rome September 20, 1870, two Italian colporteurs employed by the British and Foreign Bible Society, slipped in with the artil-The lowest salary of any of the lery, having their precious wares in ministers of the Scotch Presbyte- a dog-cart drawn by a shepherd rian Church in Australia is \$1,500 dog, which they had named Pio Nono. Mr. Van Meter, on his re-The total contributions from the cent return to this country, brought Southern Presbyterian Church for this dog-cart with him, and it is

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, OCT. 28, '76. THE VERDIOT OF A FAITHFUL

We-commend the following to the attention of all good citizens, and especially to all sworn officers throughout our State :

To the Renorable Gustave Cook, Judge of Harris-County Criminal Court:

The grand jury for the present term, October, 1876, beg leave to report their work as far as they have been able to perform the same. They have held eleven sessions, and would continue to meet if the data was before there in such a manner as to warrant them to believe they could be of further service to the

The jury found forty-two cases on the docket at the first session, and have since added forty-six others. Of these, sixty charges have been examined, resulting as follows: Thirty-five true bills and ten dismissals, leaving fifty-three cases for future action, on account of the evi-

dence not being fully presented.

It has been and truly is a matter of remark by and surprise to the public, as well as to your Honor, that the continu ous open violation of the laws pertaining to disorderly houses, closing of the business houses and liquor saloons on the Sabbath day, the public keeping of halls for gaming and the practice thereof in these, remains unpunished. This grand jury desires to state that the fault does not entirely lay with these bodies. While the list of many cases of violation of law are prepared for their investigation, and individuals considering themselves or their property jeopardized or injured, and officers of the county and city are ready and able to testify before the grand jury, we do not find them ready or willing to report or to testify against violators of the Sunday or gaming laws. The reasons are not known to us, but the fact is by the jury known as stated, that these laws are violated, and that great inactivity exists on the part of the officers to bring the guilty to punishment or enforce these laws in an open charge is recognized by this community; that should these officers of the city and county be as ready to render the assistance and the information to the grand juries against such violators of the law as they are to bring other criminals to punishment, these laws would soon be entorced; and, in a large measure, our jail would be relieved of inmates and the court of much labor caused by these places and persons controling them.

JAS. F. DUMBLE,

Foreman Grand Jury. Our readers will remember the able and faithful charge Judge Cook delivered to the grand jury at Gal. veston, which we published some time since, in which the authority of the law and the plain duty of every sworn official to enforce its sanctions were plainly stated and powerfully enforced. He reminded them that murder, theft, and kindred crimes fender, the penalties of the law. The truth of these statements finds illustration in the proceedings of every criminal court. The blood of the murdered man cries out from the ground, and a hundred tongues proclaim the deed; the man who is robbed hastens, with fleet footsteps, to tell the story to the proper officer, and the detective is soon on the track of the robber; the incendiary has hardly kindled the flame before men are tracing his foot-prints : but the gambler's vocation and offenses of similar character find no voice to proclaim their deeds, and can be reached only by the vigilant efforts of those to whom the public peace and security has been entrusted. Though it is notorious that in these establishments men are plund. ered of their property, debauched in morals, wrecked in reputation, and often sent out from respectable society and happy homes to join the ranks of drunkards, black-legs, thieves and desperadoes, whose to the front with either a denial or Jewish economy when the temple of Church of Christ yet how feeble is deeds swell the dark catalogue of a defense. crime that disgraces the land, yet the despairing cry of the victim is office cannot disregard with a shrug build our churches, raise our pul- be well if each member of our church tian. unheard or unheeded, and in the of contempt. The hope inspired face of the law and under the eyes by the faithful charge of the if people will come and hear us we or her annual gift for the spread of of the officers these wholesale man- Judge from the bench grows will tell them of Christ; if reckless the Gospel among the natives of the ufacturers of vice, robbers of repu- stronger as we listen to the bold and wanderers find their way to the earth. tation. murderers of moral character and life continue to ply their devilish craft. Judicial integrity explaining why the Grand Jury can we let them die unwarned. Go into that Livingstone gave by his death was vindicated in the faithful charge do no more in the presence of these the streets and lanes, the high- a broader and deeper impulse delivered from the bench, and yet enormous evils, contains an indict ways and hedges, said Christ, and the cause of missions than these words, pointing out so directly ment against officers of the county compel them to come in. Standing he imparted to it during his life. evils more dangerous and disas- and city as terrible as it is true. in Jerusalem, with its temple, Christ His missionary character, during his trous to society than the presence Let men read that stern arraign- said, "Go into all the world and later life, was lost in that of a travof thieves, who sometimes swarm ment and ponder its import: "We preach." Wesley and Whitfield eler. Now, that he is dead, the our public thoroughtares, or the in- do not find them (officers of county understood this command, and Christian world wakes up and en-

city. Not a gambling-house was jurors do not assign the mo- Christ. Churches ought to be vice goes on as though the voice of judicial authority had never prohave demanded of sworn officers why the mandates of the law, proa court of justice, were not enforced. The fault lies at some man's door. Who or what is it that clogs the wheels Board of Aldermen, but these custodians of public peace and good order are as silent as the sepulcher-We have gone so far as to assert that there must be a cause for this criminal neglect; some influence which closes the eyes of these officers in the presence of the offense, which paralyzes their arms and seals their lips while moving in full sight of these violations of the law. They do not attempt to deny the existence of these evils. Professed ignorance of these offenses stupidity or utter imbecility that no have the effrontery to offer such a plea. They know full well when, against gambling are violated. If they do not it is because they deliberately close their eyes to avoid the responsibility of action. It is not because we have a set of imbeciles in office, for other crimes are detected and other criminals are hunted to their secret haunts. The murderer is arrested, the track of detective, riotous and disorderly conduct is promptly repressed, assertion of those sworn jurors that characteristics of a religious war will would find a voice without extraor- news-boys can be taken up for the law is violated, and though the array against the crescent all the dinary effort on the part of the detec- playing chuck a-luck, and negro officers of the county and city are Powers which hold to the faith of tives; but that other crimes against gambling bells can be put down; cognizant of these violations the the Greek Church. The interests them, and only as Protestant civ. It is evident that the Pope does the laws of the land and the peace yet, establishments with lights and good order of society were burning and doors wide open, carry guarded by influences which often on by night and day their unlawful sheilded them from indictment; and and iniquitous business without let it was the duty of the public officer or hindrance. Police officers walk to bring these pernicious offenses to their beats by the light of gas light, and enforce, against each of- shining from the doors or gleaming from the windows of palatial gambling hells. They lounge at will around their bars; and, for

aught we know, drink their choicest

they feel inclined at the games at

the card table or faro bank. They

are posted conveniently near to re-

a row among the gamblers or with

liquors. They look on whenever respond to the indictment?

Public sentiment is at last find

would be so bald a consession of pants in the offense themselves and day. evade the legal obligation to report officer of the county or city would the crime under the plea that no man is bound to criminate himself, for we have no proof of such complicithey stand in such fear of these

OLD PULPIT.

wretch, maddened by drink or g very plain affair, made solely for Russia. frenzied by loss at the card table, practical use. It is said that the presume to raise a row in these noted evangelist preached over 2000 manly utterances of those grand house of prayer we will offer them jurors at Houston. Their report, its consolations; if they wander off,

closed; their lights are still blazing tives which hold these officers built. They are centres of Chrismen of prominent position are still deal only with the facts of the case, element of human life vibrates unfound around the tables, and young and under the solemnities of that der the living, vital influences Chrismen crowd as eagerly as before oath they took on their consciences tianity in earnest puts in motion. around those flames of passion and when they listened to the charge We must meet man everywhere greed in which thousands before from the bench, they deliberately with the message; follow him into them have been engulfed. A few assert "that these laws are violated every lane and walk of life, with its fines were imposed, so insignificant and that great inactivity exists on warnings and invitations. The that men laughed at the contempti. the part of the officers to bring the chariot of the gospel has wheels, as ble farce when they paid them, guilty to punishment or enforce a symbol of its progressive move-The officer collected his fees, and these laws in an open charge." ments; the angel in the heaven has Will the officers thus arraigned wings to remind us the gospel waits before the tribunal of public opinion not for the nations to come up to claimed its eniminality. We have answer the indictment, or, by their our Jerusalem, but that the message called attention to these facts, and silence plead guilty? The Grand must be borne by a messenger; the Jury also affirms that the facts it prophet points to the feet of Him reports are "recognized by this who brings the glad tidings of renounced amid all the solemnities of community;" and they further de- demption, to remind us that the gosclare that if "the officers of the pel will be sent forth to those who city and county were as ready to are needing its messages of life. It render assistance and the informa- is an army of invasion, and every ofjustice? We have made the demand tion to the Grand Juries against haunt of vice, every abode of misof the Prosecuting Attorney, of the such violators of the law as they ery, every darkened, every sin-stain-Chief of Police, of the Mayor and are to bring other criminals to pun- ed life offers a field, where victories ishment these laws will soon be en- may be achieved and trophies won forced." Will these officers answer to lay at the foot of the cross. "The this direct charge of criminal dis- world is my parish", said Wesley. crimination in favor of certain His ardent soul beheld an open field offenses against the law? Will they where human souls were found. He point out the flaw in their oaths of was not sent to occupy a church, to office which releases them from fill a pulpit, but to lead souls to duty when the jeweled finger of the Christ. While cities, towns, the gambler is shaken warningly before country were smarming with men their eyes? We call on the Prose- and women on the march to the cuting Attorney, the Mayor of the eternal world, he was at no loss to City of Galveston, on the Chief find a call to labor. Has the manof Police to answer this indictment. tle of Wesley and Whitfield fallen We do not say that they are partici- on their followers of the present

THE EASTERN QUESTION

The war cloud which for several and where, and by whom the laws ty on their part. We do not say days lowered so omenously over Eastern affairs has been partially men that they dare not perform their lifted and there is a prospect of an duty, for they are known as men of amicable adjustment of the question. nerve. We do not say that they Russia demands a six week's, inare in the pay of the gambler, for stead of a six month's armistice. we have never witnessed such a The Porte would doubtless accede bargain. We simply point to the law, to the demand were it not for the and on the authority of its judicial pressure of fanatical Musselmen who interpretation we remind them that insist on harsh terms with the inthe thief is traced by the lynx-eyed gambling is an offense and the gam- surgents, no compromize with Rusbler is an offender. We repeat the sia, and by giving the contest all the law is not enforced. With these of every great Power, save Rusfacts we hold the "officers of the sia and Germany, point toward county and city" responsible for peace. In case of war the dissoluthe presence of these vices in our tion of the Turkish Empire and midst. They flourish through their possibly the dismemberment of neglect; they are fostered by their Austria may be among the results. inactivity; they ply their vocations While all civilization is aghast in securely though police officers pace view of the atrocities of the Turks every hour before their doors, but in Bulgaria and Bosnia which deare dumb when they stand before mand intervention which will sethe Grand Jury. Will these officers cure either their protection from bloody oppression or their entire yet it is a serious question whether the transfer of dominion from The portable pulpit of George Turkey will be in the interest of press disorderly conduct in case of Whitfield, which now belongs to evangelical Christianity. Turkey the American Tract Society, is on accedes to Protestant Christians far their victims. Should any poor exhibition at the Centennial. It is more privileges than are granted by

THE Wesleyan Methodists rooms and thus attract toward them sermons in the fields of England, Great Britian with a membership the gaze of good citizens, he will Wales and America, from this of less than five hundred thousand be promptly walked off by the vigi- humble stand; and according to gave last year for the support of the lant officer to the lock up; but the his estimate the congregations who missionary work, \$900,000, or near business of the gambler must not listened to him aggregated more ly \$2 per member. It is with be interrupted, and the gamblers, if than ten millions of people. That great difficulty the Southern Methpossible, be shielded from the pen- plain pulpit, adjusted for rapid odist church with a larger memberalties of the law. These are grave transportation, is a symbol of evan- ship can raise one fifth of that charges, and we have known their gelical Christianity. It announces amount. The Macedonian cry full import when we made them. its essentially aggressive spirit. comes from every land. It comes Yet, under such arraignments, Too many of our churches are or- to the Southern Methodist church these public officials have not come ganized under the idea of the old as to all other branches of the God was established in Jerusalem our response. "Herein" says the and all the people were required to Master "is my Father glorified that these vices are so guarded that ing a voice which unfaithful men in come up there to worship. We ye bear much fruit." Would it not pits, surround them with altars, and would place those words beside his

It is a somewhat significant fact riffle on the tide of crime in our Sunday and gaming laws." The paths and preached to him a living plorer.

in Europe respecting the observance imposes on the nation are not only on the sidewalks, their doors are under the spell of silence where tian effort which ought to send out of the Sabbath. Conferences are arousing the attention of christians still open to all who choose to enter; certain offenses are named, they the aggressive agents until every to be held in Geneva, and in and moralists, but scientific men-France and Germany looking to and political economists are waking the restoration of the Sabbath in up to the damage alcoholic stimu. those lands, The universal desecra- lants inflicts on the body, and the tion of the christian day of worship immense drain it imposes on the is accepted as a marked token of wealth of the nation. Dr. DeMar the decay of evangelical christiani- mon, in the New York Medical ty and spread of rationalism in Journal, says: those lands. We feel its blight "For the last ten years the use of ing influence resting on our cities. spirits has: 1. Imposed upon the nation The beer gardens with their attendant evils are becoming popular Has sent 100,000 children to the pooramong the Americans and in house. 5. Has committed at least 150, places the the once quiet Sabbath 6. Has determined at least 1,000 sq of America is giving place to scenes cides. 7. Has caused the loss by fire of of revelry and dissipation. Sun- violence of at least \$10,000,000 worth day conferences ere long will be widows and 1,000,000 orphans." needed in many cities to restore the day of rest.

by the Christian schools; and often praying him to restore to their des. the instruction the mother gives her cendants the civic rights and reliboy is this, " Take all the secular gious liberties of which their people instruction you can; but when the were deprived by that act. This teacher speaks to you about religion, indicates that Catholic Spain is don't you believe a word he says." nearly four centuries behird the This maternal influence, a power religious world. It is not strange even in Pagan lands, neutralizes the that a vail rests on the hearts of the teachings of Christianity. To meet decendants of Abraham when they this influence, female missionaries are forced to form their estimate of are bearing the gospel into the Hin- Christianity from the cruel and ondoo zenanas, and the mother in her pressive acts of the church of Rome Christ for herself, and a new impulse sway has made their lives a burden. is given to the missionary work. If, at home, each mother were brought

A TREE is known by its fruits and, judging by the condition of Central and South America thoughtful men will not draw very tavorable conclusions respecting utterly intolerant. Can any one the nature and influence of Catholicism, which has held undisputed sway in that section. That portion of America settled from Protestant lands, has been moving to the front rank among the eign Ecclesiastical College of Rome nations; but every land, under says: priestly domination, reveals an ignorant and degraded people, an Holy See in the actual order of Proviunsettled government, while art dence; and I will protest with ever inand science are far in the rear. The repeatedly made against the Church of sleep of centuries has rested on its liberties, of its rights." ilization breaks in among them, do they advance.

DE NEALE (Baptist), the oldest occupy the throne of Spain. settled minister in Boston, has an account of the increasing infirmities Man, which have been the calculation of the increasing infirmities of age tendered his resignation. His country, and the Christian religion church declines to receive it, and steadily growing. There are now in the island 1,200 Christian congregations thus turn adrift a faithful servant with 250,000 attendants. after having shared the benefit of The above item, which we clip his labors in the days of his strength. from an exchange, shows plainly It will, if need be, employ aid for the practical benefits of missionary deliverance from the Turkish yoke; their venerable pastor; but only effort. War is the normal state of death shall relieve him of his pasto- the savage. Rapine and bloodshed rate. This case stands in marked the legitimate fruit of paganism. contrast with the usage of the They disappear when the cross is churches. In the Methodist Church planted in their stead. there are to-day thousands who are turned out like a wornout ox on the bald prairie to get what they can in discussing the question, "Ought their feebleness or starve.

> A CONVENTION of Spiritualists in Michigan recently adopted a ter induce them to leave Pede protest against chaplains in the army or navy, the legal sanction of religious holidays, the religious forms of oaths, the opening of political conventions with prayer, the exemption of church property from taxation and the assumption in official documents that this is a Christian government. This confession of unbelief very accurately marks the religious status of Spiritualism. We have yet to know an active spritualist who was at the some time an earnest, devout Chris-

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE .-This Conference is now in session at Seguin, Bishop Doggett presiding. We had hoped to have been in attendance but press of duties will keep the editor at his post. Mr. Shaw will represent the publishers, at the Conferences and will have much old business to adjust. We suggest that this will furnish a good opportunity to the Conferences to make a favorable arrangement for the publication of conference mincendiary who lays buildings or and city) ready or willing to report obeying its mandate they followed deavors to send the gospel into the utes. As the editor will not be in blocks in ashes, made scarcely a or testify against violators of the the sinner into his dark and sinful paths opened by the indomitable ex- attendance he must permit the AD-VOCATE to speak for itself.

A GROWING interest is manifest THE enormous evils intemperance

THE decree of the 30th of March. 1492 expelled the Jews from Spain. MANY Hindoo tamilies wish their The of the Jews United States have sons to enjoy the benefits afforded addressed the king of Spain a petition seclusion, hears at last the gospel of which in lands where it has held

THE Spanish Government has ordered under Christian influences, what els in Spain, as well as all Bible Societies and schools, to immediately remove all external signs, placards mottos and inscriptions indicating their faith.

The action of Catholic Spain should be kept before all Protestant nations as a token of the real spirit of Catholicism. It is openly and doubt that the same policy will prevail in all lands where they can secure control of secular power !

THE Pope, in addressing the For

not favor the republican form of government. He is as eager for an earthly crown as Don Carlos is to

WARS, which have been the curse of

Some Baptist papers have been Baptists to read books written by Pedo Baptists." If they want them to remain Baptists they had bet-Baptist booksalone. Some of these books will very likely upset their theories; and, though they may make them inferior Baptists, may not, in any way, damage their Christianity.

A MISSIONARY, who has labored long among the Indians, says: "I never knew an Indian to be disrespectful, impolite, or disorderly at church who had not become so by association with white people or colored people." As a rule, he says, they behave with marked decorum in the house of God. We commend the Indians as an example to some people we have met in the white settle-

GOOD NEWS .- It is with pleasure that I announce a contribution of 1476 acres of land to the Southwestern University by Dr. Hewling, of Lampases county. Who will be the next?—T. H. B. Ax-DERSON, Agent of the Southwestern Iniversity. BELTON, Texas, October 18, 1876.

Like the cooling shower to thirsty land, comes the above ev idence that our Texas institutions have a place in the hearts of the people. We want a general rain.

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Northwest Texas Annual Conference.—
The Committee of the Third Year requests the members of said class to meet at the Methodist Church in Calvert, on the 7th day of November, at 9 o'clock a. M.

W. A. SAMPY,
C. H. ELLIS,
W. S. MELUGIN.

To the Members of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Dear Brethren.—You have seen that the Conference will convene at Calvert, Nov. 8, 1876. Please notify me if you intend to come by private conveyance. The presiding elders will please furnish me with the names of applicants for admission and local brethren to be ordained. Brethren 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.

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL .-Preparations have been going on, these days, for the proper celebration of the Dragon Boat Festival, which falls on the fifth day of the Chinese fifth month. Subscriptions have been taken up from door to door for the dragon boat, which ful or a romantic one; the "lawns may be seen in every road-side temple. It is made of bamboo party were stated to have surveyed, side temple. It is made of bamboo party were stated to have surveyed, and paper, from ten to fifteen feet are not noticed in the Bible; the clay. Walking one day in the long, with saloons on the upper palm-trees, which modern artists deck, sailors rowing, and every. so freely introduce, are not noted; the thing complete, while the huge fig. good things of the earth only are long, with saloons on the upper palm-trees, which modern artists garden, the prince found the little Sabbath evening some twenty years fellow copying the figure of an old salo are reckless young man was idly upper long, and every. ure head of a dragon, with open enumerated; and it is said to be to make it laugh. "Well done, tive of the superstition that the dragon boat, when carried around the neighborhood, takes up all the malaria and noxious influences that may be in the atmosphere, and thus preserves the health of the people. After the ceremony is over, the boat is burned at the water side. and the malaria is thus supposed to be scattered to the four windscarried out to sea-or, as some say, finds its way to Yang-chow, where there is a supposed opening into the Jordan valley, will always be unfitlower regions.

The custom is a very ancient as well as a very popular one, and the digenous population. story of the god, whose image and 2. The seasons in shrine are set up in the boat, is well unchanged, and there is no eviknown and generally believed. dence of any very remarkable falling off in the amount of rain, though si, who lived at a place where the people were dying one after another nite conclusion on the subject. from using the poiso ned water of the village well. To save the people, he conceived the idea of throwing himself into the well. No one would drink of the water after they saw the dead body of Kin-yung; and for this heroic deed temples but still exist in part of the diswere erected in his memory, he was tricts formerly occupied by them. exalted to lordship over all pesti-lences, and is invariably worshiped have both been neglected, and the

flag and the long stalks of the mug- an enormous change in the producwort, hung out before the doors at tiveness of the country. this season, are also to ward off evil influences from the home. Many swers exactly to that described in Chinese also go out to gather herbs the Bible, in the Talmud, and in on the fifth day of the fifth month, Josephus, and depends entirely on as all herbs gathered on that day are supposed to possess a peculiar effi6. The north of Palestine is, and supposed to possess a peculiar efficacy, much as people in the west used to go into the fields on May morning, and gather flowers and hawthorn to decorate the doors and changed in appearance, at least windows of the village.

at this yearly festival,

plorations in Palestine. He says pear also to be unchanged. that a fact generally overlooked by To sum up, says Lieut. Conder, explorers in this quarter is the cus- in conclusion, the change in Pal-tom of building cities on mounds or estine is one of degree only and not tom of building cities on mounds or "tels," either natural or artificial. not of kind. The curse of the It is useless to look for the site of country is bad government and opan ancient Hebrew city upon low- pression. Justice and security of lying or flat land. He is convinced person and property once estab-that the sites of Sodom and Go- lished, Palestine would become once morrah are not covered by the more a land of corn, vines, and waters of the Dead Sea. There is olives, rivaling in fertility and in nothing in the Scriptures to war- wealth its ancient condition, as derant such a conclusion, and he re- du:ed from careful study of such gards it as quite likely that the notices as remain to us in the Bible rounds upon which they stood were and in the later Jewish writings. afterwards used for building other

cities .- Traveler.

EXPLORATIONS .- The members tains. Dr. Hayden, the leader of the this year.

Greece, for the purpose of deterit, have already uncovered objects sole. of great interest to the archaeologist and the historian. The spot is apformer under Pericles subdued Euhas been sent to the British Mu-

lish Palestine Exploring Expedition, recently read a statement before the society, in which he commented upon the description of anspring out of valleys and hills; a called "weepers." land of wheat, and barley, and vines, and fig-trees, and pomegranates; a land of oil-olive, and honey.'

The land is not said to be a beautivery sugges.

what it still is, or is at least capa—

Michael Angelo," he said, "but old men do not have such teeth as thou had become a wretched waif on the ble of becoming, a good land.

After passing in review every portion of Palestine, the lieutenant briefly sums up the deductions, which appear to him to be the natural outcome of the facts collected, as follows:

capable of great improvements by the boy at once in a gallery of sculpdrainage but has always been to a certain extent malarious in the plains. These, and especially the ed to European constitutions, but may be made salubrious for the in-

2. The seasons in Palestine are the data are not sufficient for defi-

3. The spontaneous growth resembles in character that mentioned in the Bible. In some districts it has greatly decreased, in others it has spread; woods of timber-trees have decreased in extent,

4. Cultivation and drainage richness of the soil makes it certain The swordblade leaves of the that very little labor would make

5. The present water-supply an-

since the twelfth century, and were probably always the most barren-Selah Merrill writes to the Lon looking of all the districts. The don Athenaum concerning his ex- deserts to the east and south ap-

Artful: a picture-gallery.

THE MEDICI FAMILY .- When Geographical Survey of the Ter- pled by bears and wolves, a wool fun," said Charlie to his compan-GALVESTON, TEXAS, OCT. 21, '76. ver. The expedition will be named De Medici, began to attract moonlight evening for sliding, snowdivided into four divisions. The notice by the enormous sums which balling, and fun generally. first will complete the explor- he made and spent as rapidly. He ation of a small part of Colorado, built magnificent ships-gondolas, near the Utah line; the second will to float upon the blue Arno-princetraverse Sierra la Sal, whence an ly palaces in which he held a royal exploring party was expelled last state. He built palaces for the year by Utes and Navajoes; the city, too, established schools in third will penetrate the Middle them where the sons of the nobles Park; and the fourth with conduct learned philosophy; furnished zoological researches in the moun- great libraries of rare manuscripts. The greatest architects, sculptors, expedition, will make an extended painters, and philosophers of the world tour over the whole ground. This worked for this wool merchant gladimportant survey will be completed ly; he was so generous and friend-The explorations undertaken by name of the father of his country, Charlie was a favorite with all, the Archaeological Society of and under his rule Florence became fully believed in his promises, and the most beautiful city in the world. were soon assembled again. mining the ancient levels of the But Cosimo de Medici was the ground at the base of the Acropolis father only of the rich and noble. of Athens, and of tracing, if possi- The poor he trampled under foot; a sick child. A man hauled her ble, the sites of the buildings which they were of no more value to him some wood to day, and I heard her history records to have stood upon | than the swine in the stalls of Fie-

> parently full of classic remains, and ry of Cosimo, his sons and grand-Among other subjects there has tries. The great magicians in art, agreeably surprised." been found a valuable record con- science, and song, worked at their Athenians and Chalcideans, made ing; great poems were written, ways results from well-doing. when, as Thucydides relates, the scholars from all countries thronged It was not a long and wearisome to Florence, and in the shadows of job for seven robust and healthy boea. A copy of the text of this vast palaces were given place to boys to saw, split and pile up the THE FERTILITY OF PALESTINE. the rule of the Medici, as a tropical their pleasure and satisfaction, that -Lieutenant Conder, of the Eng. forest into flowers beneath the sumshared the fate of the creeping boring carpenter's shop, where things in the forest. The only men plenty of shavings could be had for who took any account of them were cient Palestine, in Deuteronomy a few common-sensed Christians, an armful. The proposition was viii, 7th and 8th verses: "For the headed by a monk named Savona readily acceded to, and this done, Lord thy God bringeth thee into a rola, who went about with such a they repaired to their several homes, good land; a land of brooks of wa- gloomy foreboding tace in this sunter, of fountains and depths that shiny, beautiful city, that they were of the evening." And the next

If we could keep these unfortu-

Lorenzo, the grandson of Cosimo, was known as the Magnificent; the poor were almost willing to be hast given thy faun. Close his

The boy bowed, but said nothing. but with his teeth broken and decayed with age. The prince placed ture, and employed the first masters of the age to teach him. Now Lorenzo is chiefly known in history as the patron of Michael Angenal at thirteen, and Pope at thirtyseven, was of the same age as the young sculptor, and had known that he should finish the Church of Luther protested against as blasphemous, and this unholy speculation began and widened the great breach of the Reformation.

Another of this family was the Catharine of France who laughed and joked while seventy thousand of her subjects were slaughtered in one night to gratify her hatred.

DEFFINITION OF BIBLE TERMS. -A day's journey was thirty-three and one-fifth miles. A Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile. A cubic is twenty-two inches, nearly. A hand's breadth is equal to three and five-eighths inches. A finger's breadth is equal to one inch. A shekel of silver was about fifty cents. A shekel of gold was \$8.09. A talent of silver was \$538.32. talent of gold was \$13,809. piece of silver, or a penny, was thirteen cents. A farthing was three cents. A mite was less than a quarter of a cent. A gerah was one cent. An epha, or bath, contains seven gallons and five pints. A bin was one gallon and two pints. A firkin was seven pints. An omer was six pints. A bath was three pecks and three pints .- Selected.

The Moravian Missions are carried on in Greenland, Labrador, among the North American Indians, in the West Indies and the Mosquito Coast, in South Africa, Australia and Thibet. The number of stations is 92; missionary agents, 307; native ministers, 29; native helpers, 1,530; communicants, 21,960; total, 67,795.

from evil-hearing.

Some Fun.-"Now boys, I will of the United States Geological and New York was a wilderness, peo- tell you how we can have some ritories have just met at Den merchant, on a wharf in Florence, ions, who had assembled one bright

> "What is it?" asked several "You shall see," replied Charlie.

"Who's got a wood-saw?" "I have." "So have I," replied three of the boys.

several errands, each wondering of what use wood-saws, axes and shov-

"Now," said he, "widow M- has gone to a neighbor's to sit up with tell him that unless she got some one to saw it to night, she would not have anything to make a fire of in nate wretches out of sight, the sto-ry of Cosimo, his sons and grand- and split that pile of wood just as if the opinion of the savants is to sons, would be splendid as a dream easy as we could make a snow man be relied upon, the heart of Grecian of enchantment. They wakened on her door step, and when Mrs. history still lies beneath the soil. all Italy to new, wonderful indus- M. comes home she will be most

One or two of the boys objected, sisting of a glyptic inscription bidding. Gardens, churches, mar- but the majority began to apprecontained in eighty lines, which velous work in gold and silver, more ciate his fun and to experience that sets forth the treaty between the marvelous pictures sprang into be- inward satisfaction and joy that al-

pursue their studies; the whole widow's half cord of wood, and to known world, in a word, flushed in-to glory of beauty and grace under they had done this, so great was one of them who objected at first, mer sun. But the poor, remember, proposed they should go to a neighthe carrying away, and each bring more than satisfied with the "fun morning, when the weary widow returned from watching by the sickbed and saw what was done, she was pleasantly surprised, and after-Lieut. Conder says that no excrushed to death by such a genial, wards, when a neighbor (who had, pression in the passage quoted is superb master. There was a little unobserved, witnessed the labor of inapplicable to modern Palestine. boy of eight, employed as a page of the boys) told her how it was in the palace, of noble blood we done, her fervent invocation, "God may be sure, or the great Lorenzo bless the boys," was of itself, if would not have noticed, as he did, they could have heard it, abundant

A KIND WORD .- On a certain

current of sin. His days were spent in the waking remorse of a drunkard; his nights were passed The next day, Lorenzo passing that way, found the faun still laughing, but with himself and with all the buffooneries of the ale house. a kind voice saluted him. A strango down to our meeting at the town hall to-night." A brief conversation followed, so winning in its dred thousand steam engines, with lo. Lorenzo's son was made Cardi- character that the reckless youth an aggregate of twelve million consented to go. He went; he heard the appeals there made. tremulous hand he signed the him as a boy; he was so anxious that he should finish the Church of God's help he kept it, and keeps it St. Peter's at Rome, that he raised yet. The poor boot crimper who with feed and waste-pipe and a money necessary by means which tapped him on the shoulder, good to-day the foremost of reformers on in any house that receives water the face of the globe. Methinks through pipes. The cost of the when I listen to the thunders of motor is \$25. applause that great John B. Gough on the platform of the Academy of Music, I am hearing the echoes of that tap on the shoulber, and of that kind invitation under the ancient elms of Worcester. "He that winneth souls is wise."-T. Y. Cuy-

> out into the purest air you can find ; stand perfectly erect, with head and shoulders back, and then fixing the lips as if you were going to whistle, draw the air through the lips into lungs. When the chest is about half tull, gradually raise the arms, keeping them extended with the palms of the hands down, as you suck in the air, so as to bring them over the head just as the lungs are quite full. Then drop the thumbs inward, and after gently forcing the arms backward and the chest open, reverse the process by which you draw your breath until the lungs are empty. The process should be repeated immediately after bathing, and also several times during the day. It is impossible to describe to one who has never tried it the glorious sense of vigor which follows this exercise. It is the best expectorant in the world. We knew of a gentleman the measure of whose chest has been in-

EXPANDING THE LUNGS .- Step

Sunday-School.

Accepting a new pupil in school or a class is virtually a pledge to God and man that this pupil shall be well cared for. It this is not meant, reject him.

The magnetism of the teacher's eye is an incalculable force in the class. Arrange your pupils, if possible, so as to bring them all under its range; then fire away.

"Get them, and you, Freddy and Nathan, each get an ax, and I show a large decrease of crime and pauperism, especially among the children. The result is due the children. Sunday-schools, industrial schools, and reformations. which have been established in. and revolutionized, some of the worst quarters of the city.

Sunday-school nets need mending at times, and just now is one of these times. Schools are putting on their strength. They are girding for the winter's campaign. Many an effort, like the casting of the fisherman's net, will be made. Many an entangled fish escapes, however, because of broken nets. Leave no opening for escapes, but compel those to come in for whom

The various bodies of Methodists in Great Britain, including the Bible Christians, have in their 233,850 teachers and 1,543,568 men of labor and toil, have found in scholars. The increase in three of the larger bodies was 48,976 in one year. The estimated number well being. To bring this biography 233,850 teachers and 1,543,568 one year. The estimated number of teachers in the Congregational ist Sunday-schools is 55,000, and of scholars 536,000. The Baptists have an estimated total of 334,-000 scholars; the Presbyterians 45,000; and all other Protestant free churches about 100,000, making, in all, a grand total of 2,557, 000 Sunday-school scholars.

NORMAL WORK .- Normal work is receiving marked attention among Sunday · school people Chap. V. His Political Opinions. everywhere. To meet the rising demand, a committee, representing nine denominations, was appointed at Chautauqua to arrange a course of study suited to our Sunday schools in general. The committee sketched a plan for forty normal lessons. Each lesson has two parts—the first cov-ering the Bible and its contents; the second covering the theory and practice of teaching. Particulars concerning the course and plan for class work, may be had by addressing O. F. Presbrey, Secretary of the Chautauqua Committee, Washington, D. C.

Scientific.

During 1875, 700 men were employed upon the restoration and completion of the cathedral at Cologne.

The Boston and Albany road recently took off a set of steel car wheels that had run 523,000 miles -a greater distance than was ever run by any car wheels before in this or any other country.

Some statistician reckons that there are on the earth two hunhorse power, or an equivalent of With the strength of one hundred million

A water-motor, consisting of a round box 11 inches in diameter, wheel on one side, is attached to a Joel Stratton, has lately gone to sewing machine, and runs it with heaven. But the youth he saved is ease and rapidity. It can be used

> The number of our saw mills is COTTON FACTORS 24,303; product about \$200,000,-000. The Secretary of the Lumbermen's Association states that had the so-called Reciprocity Treaty between Canada and the United States been an accomplished fact, and in force the past year, utter ruin must have overwhelmed our manufacturers."

> Storms are said to travel less rapidly over the ocean than over continents. Professor Loomis, by a comparison of 485 cases, has shown that the average velocity of storms THE BEST ENGLISH DICTIONARY over the United States is twentysix miles an hour, while the velocity over the Atlantic, by a compar-ison of 134 cases, is 19.3 miles per hour.

> The estimated population of 46 of the principal English and Welsh sea-side and inland wateringplaces in the middle of 1876, remarks the Registrar-General in his quarterly report, slightly exceeds a million of persons. This rate was 1.1 per 1,000 lower than the average rate during the quarter in the small toward and the same of the strain of the strain the strain the same of the strain the strain the same of the strain the strain the same of the strain the strain the strain to the strain small towns and country parishes which constitute what are called the rural districts.

Dr. Newman spoke, in a recent sermon, of "the sad funeral procescreased by this means some two or sion" which followed Abel to the three inches during as many months. grave. An irreverent woman in These experiments will make your the audience nudged her companion MARVIN SAFE. Persons will refrain trom evil-speaking when persons refrain experiment will teach you how to do it pleasurably and profitably.

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her mother found her in the window-seat, crying bitterly. "The boys are so disagreeable, mamma! Tom peeped in 'hide-and-go-seek,' and Dick wouldn't play 'hot-butter-blue-beans,' while Charlie called me a crab-apple because I didn't take all good-naturedly. His name is Crabbie as well as mine I Crabbie as mine. I don't think the

"Nor I," said mamma.

By this time the boys were at the window seat to tell their side "Gotten what of the story. "If I were a fellow's sister," began Charlie, "I ways do exactly as I wanted."

Lucy said she wished they would all go away and let her holiday." alone. Then she remembered how Kate Denny's brother had amaze. gone away forever, and how Kate had sobbed over his grave be- John." cause she had been cross to him sometimes. When they were night words were, "Mamma, I'll fro' this day."

book he had long wanted; and Tom saw on his dressing table a pretty blue necktie, such as he had often asked Lucy to make But Lucy's sweet looks and words and ways were prized and it will be noticed that, in coneven more than the gifts. "Our sequence of subsequent researches, crab-apple is changed into a it differs somewhat from that given June rose without thorns," said in the letter of Jan. 13, 1869 : Charlie, one day when Lucy had taken his teasing good naturedly. in rock.

But presently this happy state of affairs seemed likely to end.

as able to help you this week valley at this point to twenty-three affected bathed with the water. and every week ?

"Yes, mamma; but_" "But what, little daughter?" without prayer."

When he got tired, the enemy prevailed. But Moses began upon the pavement.

5. The arch fell, and now rests upon the pavement.

9. Debris began to fill up the value. as Moses prayed for them! the canal and pools. So, Lucy, it must be with us."

was all wrong, and that I might courses. as well try to live without breathing as try to lead a Christian life were built, a second pavement was time is more favorable to conver-

Jesus," - Olive in S. S. Visitor.

The Pint of Ale.

by his wife to allow her two half! pints of ale a day as her share well do without), he would have Warren's Recovery of Jerusalem. preferred a perfectly sober wife. They both worked hard. John ates at the ale, house, and when not in the factory or at his meals he was with his boon companions. His wife made the small the Rible ions. His wife made the small the Bible. allowance meet her house-keeping expenses-keeping her cot neat and tidy, and he could not pupils, and visitors at Bethany complain that she insisted upon Sabbath-school, Philadelphia, (J. made by the Challenger was near her daily pint of ale, while he, Wannamaker, superintendent), ly ninety m les north of the island very likely, drank two or three on Sunday, September 10th, was of St. Thomas, in 3,875 fathoms. quarts. Once in a while the wife somewhat over two thousand So great was the presure of water succeeded, by gentle, loving ar sight hundred. tifice, in drawing her husband usual, and very rarely she per reviving just now; but the frost- of nearly three tons, broke. This suaded him to spend a whole bitten ones will soon begin to limp great depth like all other great evening in her company. They and die. Let those concerned try depths, was not remote from land, had been married a year, and the to keep them on their feet until and was near a district famed for morning of their wedded anni- New Years, at least,

wristian Advocate versary, John looked with real pride upon the neat and comely tone, he said :

"Mary, we'n had no holiday since we were wed, an' only that I haven't a penny i'th' world we'd Lucy Crabbie has been play- I haven't a penny i'th' world we'd ing merrily all day, but at sunset take a jaunt to th' village and see th' mither."

"Would't like to go, John !"

"Thou stand treat, Mary! Hast got a fortin' left thee?"

"Gotten what, wife !" "The pint o' ale," she repeated. SAGO PUDDING. - Two large

about his big feet, and call him the stone flags, drew forth a a little nutmeg; when cold, add hateful' when he asked me to stocking from which she poured four eggs and a little salt. Bake mend his ball, nor make faces at upon the table the sum of 365 about one hour and a half. Eat him just because he wouldn't al- three-pences-4l. 11s. 3d.-ex- with sugar and cream. claiming:

well as amazed.

alone again, Lucy and her mother had a good talk. Lucy's good-share? Then I'll ha' no more

Lucy helped Tom with his Sabbath-school lesson, learned the twenty-third Psalm with Charlie, and taught Dick a new tune she had heard from Kate Denny.

That week Charlie found his old ball nicely covered; Dick discovered under his plate a story book he had long wanted; and Tom saw on his description.

They had their holiday with charlie, and their holiday with the old mother, and Mary's little capital, saved from the perimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hend, which capital as the years rolled on, which, as the years rolled on, grew shop, factory, warehouse, country seat, and carriage, with health, happiness, peace honor, and renown.

Valve of the human life.

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To Prevent Smut in Wheat.

A correspondent of the New Extended, and over year extended in the preparation of Indian Hend, and Indian Hend,

Explorations About Jerusalem.

The following is what the evidence before us appears to prove;

Larry was again in tears. "I leading across the Tyropeon Valley was patient with the boys for a connected the Palace with the lower strainer, and it is ready to sow.

Take were connected, and a very seem of Coal Oil, Paroline, Insurance Oil, Gasoline, for gas-machines, and all strainer, and it is ready to sow. week, mamma," she said. "But city on the plateau below and east strainer, and it is ready to sow.

then every day, and often through of Solomon and built the present by the process of nature. There is, the day, I would pray to Him to southwest angle of the Sanctuary; however, a remedy which is vouchhelp me to keep on ; and when it and the new wall cutting across por- ed for by a correspondent of an agwas hardest, He seemed to help tions of the rock-cut canal; connec- ricultural paper as a sure and "If the Lord belped you last week don't you believe He is just rubbish had begun to choke up the be dissolved in water, and the parts recommend the Insurance Oil. was built with rough-taced stones, gentleman of this city with entire was built with rough-faced stones, gentleman of this city with entire reached a pre-eminent position in this and foreign countries. A few semble the older ports of the wall. Water affording immediate relief. A pavement was laid on the rubbish, and the pier and arch of Robbish, and the pier and arch of Robbish, and the pier and arch of Robbish. "I got tired asking Him. I semble the older ports of the wall. water affording immediate relief. thought I would go on a while A pavement was laid on the rub. The remedy is simple, and should "Lucy, do you remember, in inson's Arch and Viaduct were the old story, how, when ene- built. In order to obtain water mies fell upon them, the Israelites readily, shafts (which still exist)

ing out, was removed for building of the Bible nor by Jewish cus-"Yes, mamma; I see that I purposes-all except the three lower

without prayer."

"Begin again, darling, and take step by step, looking unto Prophet's Gateway and a few feet The great majority of her leaders Highest Centennial award to the above the pavement at Robinson's were converted in early youth. Arch, reaching out to the Dung Gate. Mention of this road is made in the Norman Chronicle, and parts houses built near this pavement.

8. The houses and walls becom-

Signer Gavazzi affirms that the loved his wife, but he could not Gospel is spreading in Italy, twobreak away from his old associ- thirds of the children in the Evan-

The total attendance of officers,

home an hour or two earlier than Sunstruck Sunday-schools are had been made to stand a pressure

House and Karm.

person of his wife, and, with a A New DEPARTURE.—Many of touch of remorse in his look and the best European epicures make A NEW DEPARTURE .- Many of pies without a bottom crust, cooked in earthen pie-dishes.

> APPLE CUSTARD FOR PIE.-Six eggs, two cups of stewed apples, one cup each of butter and sugar, juice of one lemon.

BIVOON .- Two pints of whipped cream, one ounce of gellatine, one for it touched her heart to hear pint of warm water; when luke-

warm water, boil to a thick syrup, then stir in the whites of two eggs, "Nay, but I'm gotten the pint stir well all the time, add a teaspoonful of citric acid. After the icing gets solid stir in the vanilla.

low's sister," began Charlie, "I And thereupon she went to the spoonfuls of sago boiled in two wouldn't tease him all the time hearth, and from beneath one of quarts of milk, the peel of a lemon,

A TEASPOONFUL of blood from the nose has prevented many a fatal at-

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A correspondent of the New England Farmer gives these directions:
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2. The Temple and Solomon's shovel, until all the seed has become Messrs. Jervey, Pettit & Co., have Palace were connected, and a bridge leading across the Tyropeon Valley main in the trough three hours, and connected the Palace with the leading across the Tyropeon Valley

tions were made by means of speedy cure. The agent is common feet; and the wall to that height This remedy was lately tried by a bish, and the pier and arch of Rob- be widely known .- Boston Journal.

CONVERSIONS IN CHILDHOOD .-There is much practical skepticism could get no victory only so long were constructed at intervals from about child conversions. In The as Moses prayed for them! the canal and pools. tember, the Rev. R. S. McArthur seeks for its origin. He rightly again and persevered to the end, and the enemy was put down. ley, and the pier of the arch, sticktoms. Nor is any good ground found for it in the character of 7. When Wilson's Arch and Pier childhood. On the other hand, no Whence, then, comes this prevalent unbelief? Mr. McArthur replies :

"Skepticism on this point comes A Manchester calico-printer of the pavement still exist, and also from the culpable and wicked inwas on his wedding day, asked a drain running underneath it; difference of many unconverted parents. In the case of some Christian parents it comes from un- TWO NEDALS & TWO DIPLOMAS of extra comfort. He made the ing ruins and debris, filled the val- belief in God's power to convert bargain, but not cheerfully, for ley to its present height, which at and to keep the child. Parents though a drinker himself (fancy. this point is forty-five feet above often feel that it would be perilous iny, no doubt that he could not the lower pavement .- Wilson's and presumption in a child to cherish a hope and make a profession of faith in Curist. They act as if they thought they are more able to keep their children than God is. They are afraid to trust their child ers forget that they are not able to keep thems lves, let alone keeping the services of a first-class French miltheir children."

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it is all over now; it's no use to try any longer."

Did you fied it easy to be patient for a week? her mother asked.

"No, mamma. But I asked Jesus to help me to begin, and the plateau below and east of the upper city.

3. The arch of the bridge fell (two voussiors still remain), breaking in part of the arch of the aquedate.

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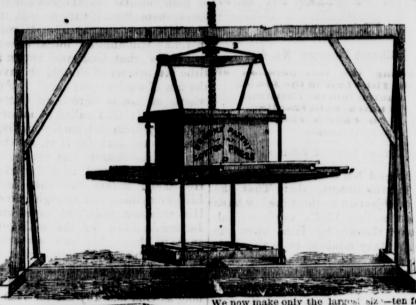
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Correspondence.

Ohurch Finances-No. 4. Showing the Incorporation o Church into the Christian Church, as its base line in Church Collections.

BY REV. LOVICK PIERCE, D. D.

I closed No. 3 with a suggestion of fearful import, viz: That the chief objection to the tithe law basis of supporting God's ministers, alple for the support of a ministry to minister to them in holy things. well afford to minister to their spir-itual teachers in carnal things. This repudiation of God's unerring judgment in this matter, to make way for our meagre substitute, demands close watching. I can see selfdeception enough in it to prove its votaries are sowing to the flesh, and the reaping is foretold. But we will resume our main ob

ject: The incorporation of the tithe principle in the Christian church. We predicate our opinion now on St. Paul's order to the law economy was the only one in borers to work in his field and fail churches in the great Apostolic col. reach of a righteous law remedy; to pay the stipulated wages, he is lection for the poor saints at Jerusalem. For while this was a charitable offering, it nevertheless proves also, it is evident the mind of the of the "laborer to his meat," then, is ed," said a good sister. Ac ordingthat the rule for collecting money in church is not in unison with the quite beyond the reach of cavil or these Apostolic churches was not a mind of God, and, so far, is of spuridispute. "But the preacher wears hap hazard harrangue method, but ous birth. And that the church does good clothes, rides a good horse and a systematic rule of assessment on not intend this ample living is man has plenty of money." How do every one of them, and paid in ifest from its meager allowances; its you know the preacher has "plenty weekly—on the first day of the week—the Christian Sabbath— al- efforts; from its constant failures, or give him his clothes? If you ways the day for public congrega-tional worship, of which these material offerings made a regular part.

No one offered empty religious service in those days. The idea of worshipping God acceptably from the midst of plenty without leaving a blessing on God's altar, was unknown. There was a daily minis. If he pays less than this levy in order to see the preacher paid. It looks exactly travagant assertion is true; but if you have not, and did not see any other one do these things, how do you know they are done? The public generally suppose the preacher's pocket lined with money, and because the poor man does not dress tration to the poor, and when he to hoard it and leaves his paster up. tration to the poor, and when by to hoard it and leaves his pastor un- like business men (if he did the the multiplication of numbers the work became too heavy for the ly be the chance of any other robber. world would say: Well, if I was a ly be the chance of any other robber. Apostles, compelling them to neg-lect preaching to serve tables, they our hands, for his servant, and we are full, and all the necessary arcreated an order in their ministry— keep it and use it, do we not rob rangements have been made (by others) for his comfort! What They did not give it up, nor leave it half done—as we very likely would have done-but provided for having it surely done, and better done. We not only may learn, but must learn, important practical lessons from these Apostolic examples. But some one will ask, "How do you know there was any such financial practice in the Apostolic churches, as you assume for them?" I know it from the language of St. Paul's order. See I. Con. xvi, 1, 2. There you will find this order, and find it was mandatory, and also general over the churches that were under Paul's episcopal care; and it included all; for, as we have said before, in a work like this, proceeding directly from God, and based on the true principle of equality, it was a moral necessity to levy on all, or else on none; and if on all, it was also a moral necessity that there should be a base line of percentage below which none should fall. This was determined by the tithe law principle, which is applicable to dollars as it is to cereals or to flocks. But the doctrine : according as God hath prospered the contributor, was always fundamental, the levy was always on what a man had, and never on what a man did not have. And what he did have was always reckoned as the measure of ministering the holy communion; his Providential prosperity. It is and, between times, making drives noteworthy in all this data for Di- of forty miles a day. No labor is too vine understanding, that it is espe- much, if God gives strength to percially taught us that all of our wealth form it. "Our sufficiency is of God." is a God gift, and that this levy on To Him be glory forever and forthe tenth, leaving us a clear, legal ever, amen. ownership of nine-tenths of all He Drouth has been very severe, and gives us, but exercising a very strict grasshoppers, in millions, are all oversight upon his reserved tithes. over the country. God is righteous, The appropriation of them to our- for we have sinned against Him. selves is a robbery of God, as all May He, in His just wrath, rememwill see. I speak with reverence, ber mercy. Bros. J. K. Lane and that there is no way in which our J. Norwood have done, and are do-Heavenly Father can reduce this ing, a good work on Rockdale cir-indispensable economy in the cuit. The Lord speed them. church, to system and equality, but by this tithe law economy. Our appeal now is to common sense. Can any man who studies the Bible that he may walk close with God, read this order without seeing it was bottomed on some well known ye robbed me. But ye say wherein and his "Age of Reason." Dr. Lit-law in the church? Its language have we robbed thee? In tithes the says: "I was very much interestcompels it. Paul did not mean that and offerings. * * Bring ye ed in that article you published from they should lay by them all that had all the tithes into the store-house.— Harper, showing what valuable sercome into their hands-no one be- MAL. III., 8-10. lieves so-but a certain portion of Upon no subject perhaps is there movements in our Revolutionary it. We do this merely to show you as little said or written as on the struggle; and, if he had supposed that sions, and which must be full of

the law of equity over-ruled. For trumpeter of his own works."

close this by moralizing a little. preacher "goes, works, and leaves First, you will see that God intend with little or no pay." ed that His ministering servants should receive an ample supply from ation? "If we have ministered to the people they served to make them, you in spiritual things we ought

Georgetowr District.

Since last I wrote, we have held our quarterly and other meetings every week, and, in all cases, with good results. God has been gracious to us, indeed. Many souls have been converted and added to the Lord. I preached, both morning and evening, his financial condition before payin the University chapel at Georgetown, the day before the opening of the present session; also Monday night and Tuesday night, and the meeting continued, up to the last information, with happy results. Several student, were converted and the prospects cheering. So God has endorsed our University with a baptism of the Holy Ghost. May His Spirit ever rest upon it. Yesterday I left in progress the

quarterly camp-meeting, for Rock-dale circuit, at Salty. Nine brilliant conversions were given us; and much reviving of church members. Last night I preached here, and will again to-night, God willing, and then I will go to Cameron. God has strengthened me to go through a series of thirteen camp and protracted meetings, preaching almost every day, and sometimes twice a day, besides other ministerial duties : holding conferences; baptizing and ad-

ROCKDALF, Oct. 18, 1876.

The Laborer and his Hire.

that a law calling for only an uncer subject of the finances of the church. in this centennial all the Puritans archeological treasures. Would a tain part, is a virtual relinquishment. That it needs ventilation, our in the Northeast, and the Presbyte- New Yorker believe that men are of any positive claim on that score. meagrely rewarded editors, our un rians further South, challenge his Does not anybody see that to leave endowed schools, our poverty- tory to name one of their number other primitive remains in the to us to lay up in store whatever stricken pastorate tacitly but unmis- who was a Tory in the Revolutionary Thrace of which Herodotus had each is pleased out of his income, takably declares. "But who is suf- struggle, he would not have written much to say, just as they are on the let a-loan.

Unistian Advocate would render the words "according ficient for these things?" Or cathe free to say how much they will give If a minister complains of his of their income to the Lord is to scanty receipts, in return for an assidleave them free, if they so will, to give Him nothing at all. It was therefore still another moral necessity either that God must ordain a God and man as a matter of motithe law system of church, or have ment, essays to expostulate, he is "a where no law is there is no trans- often hear long prayers for "our gression. If God called a minis- languishing Zion;" and that, too, by try away from all money-making men who never perhaps gave ten vocations to work for Him, for the dollars in all their lives to "turn its good of His church and people, it captivity." This reminds us of was another moral necessity why
He should ordain this tithe law.
Like everything else springing from hungry, "be ye clothed and be ye His ordained order, he must, and ted," and yet gave neither food nor though thrown by Him upon the did ordain a law for the mainten- raiment to seal the soundness of his people they minister to, is that it is too much. But God himself, who cannot see wrong, determined that must and will call for it as long as "flush with money and fat with a tithe of the general income was the ordering lasts, which will be as chicken;" but since it is manifest the proper levy to make on the peo- long as God has any use for such a that all other denominations pay ministry; and hence, it was practi- more and work more for the support cally incorporated into the Christian and comfort of their ministers. How forcibly comes in Paul's words that they that minister to a people in spiritual things, their flocks may well afford to minister to their spirvalidating their original authority.

Seeing I am unable to finish this salaries. The preacher must go, article without making it too long, pay or no pay, and it very often oc-I will write another, for I believe a curs-as the minutes of every annufair discussion will do good, and will al conference show-that the

Why this labor without remuner-

wonderful omniscience! But the financial condition of the preacher, not alter, change or set aside your imperative duty to support and reward him in and for his labor. Your duty remains the same. It you employ a millionaire to execute a piece of statuary or painting you of course do not stop to inquire into ing him; or if you are buying good you do not feel yourself relieved from paying for them because the merchant may chance to have an abundant stock ; but the preacher's family, horse, dress and general circumstances must be considered before he can be paid, though he spend all his time laboring solely for you! This is wrong, and ought to be so regarded by every man of sense or honest convictions. Indeed, I seriously question the sincerity of any professors who will allow their preacher to come, work, and leave, unpaid! Again, there are members of the church who try to evade the solution of these questions of duty by crying "poverty and hard times;" and yet those very members will spend the last dollar to see a circus; or buy something altogether unnecessary, and a great many foolishly subscribe to and pay other denominations and their institutions. And more, they will take other church papers, and even secular papers-sometimes two or three-and our beloved Apvo-CATE goes begging. Brethren, such things ought not to be. I do hope

themselves .- J. W. HILL. PILOT I SINT. Oct. 15th, 76, PAINE'S TESTIMONY AGAINST HIMSELF .- Rev. Henry Little, D. D., writes an interesting letter to the Malison Courier, Indiana, in Will a man rob God? yet have dent connected with Thomas Paine vice Mr. Paine rendered in the first

and sincerely pray that the church

will awake to a sense of its duty to

Christ and his cause. These men

of learning and talent will not be

forced-in duty to their families-

to locate, to the great detriment of

the church and mortification to

n word against the Christians' Bible. Pacific Coast? Herr Jirecek beit .. tat him speak for himself : Mr. gins at the beginning. After a few and unmeaning? To leave people branded avaricious or pharisaical? Jackson, some years ago a merchant remarks on Philip II. of Macedon freely from Tom Paine. As Mr. Jackson and many others were list ening attentively. I asked him to tell us what he thought of his own book. He said: When I was a supposed the reasoning was sound, the same direction. I was in town with my horse and buggy, and was going two and a half miles to a point Mr. Paine wished to visit, so I gladly took him in upon one end of my seat and told him I had read his Age of Reason, and was much interested in it; and began to inquire, when he interrupted me by saying, impressively, 'young man, when I foreign office is alive to it. While by Mr. Mann as tollows: During wrote that book I had no idea it was going to have such a circulation, and ed the actual troubles, there is much fined to his bed, and unable to reit was burned.

> am now in the closing days of a two ly as patriots, partly as thieves, in and water, died in a day or two; and, years' pastoral charge of Longview the wildest parts of the country, as Mr. Mann believed verily, from circuit. To speak of my individual and besung in a thousand popular distress. Many interesting facts are experience during the above stated ballads, explains to us the present given by Mr. Mann in regard to this period as pleasant, is but to faintly struggle in the Herzegovina; and remarkable serpent, who states that express a fact. Whatever may be also brings clearly home to us how although he has had many pets of express a fact. Whatever may be also brings clearly home to us how although he has had many pets of said of the pastor, surely the people and why Robin Hood and his like different kinds, and some of them are both kind and highly apprecia- not only prospered, but compelled tolerably clever, he had never seen tive. In evidence of this, grant me space, as best I can, " to tell just how it was done:" "Somebody ed," said a good sister. Ac ordingly, a few mornings since, there was handed me a large, though neat, trade in this country. He says: It was on its waters, where the rude bundle ; and, as an explanation, I is just at this point of economy that conceptions of Evans and Fitch, on was requested to "accept this as a prohibition manifests some of its the Schuylkill and Delaware, were present from the ladies of the Meth- chief glories. In Great Britain the perfected by Fulton and his successodist Episcopal Church, South, at Longview." Upon getting "sight of the contents of said package," the contents of said package," the contents of said package, the contents of said packa subscriber found himself the recipi-ent of a very neat suit of clothes. Of Nor does our own country stand course it was accepted; and that, too, any better. The retail cost of with warmest gratitude and prayers liquors in the United States, accordfor the fair and generous donors. As ing to Dr. Young, Chief of the to the surprise, he can only say it Bureau of Statistics, is \$600,000,was so perfect that the movers in 000 per annum, or \$6,000,000 into amezement. The voyage did this case need entertain but little in ten years. William Hargraves, more : It spread terror over the sur-

The Bulgarians

A "History of the Bulgariaus" in

FULLER.

lent book, on which much genuine and discriminating labor bas been expended. In writing of a nation rectly costs another dollar by waste gine, and the great splash of its nawhich is still unknown to almost all of power, by accident, sickness and the world, the author is most wise in devoting a tenth of his book to cial and penal expenditure. an excellent geographical survey of annual drain of \$1,000,000,000 from invented since the foundation of the the locus in quo. We shall here the nation's treasury; and all under express a small regret that he did not go a little further in this direction, and add a good map. What- to a lower depth? Can this folly ever may be the case in Vienna or be immortal? the great Russian towns, a good de Killed and Wounded in Ancient and tailed map of the southeast of Modern Warefare. Europe is not within the reach of many in London, in Paris, in the New World, who will study this history. How wonderful it is to re. one eighth of those engaged. flect upon the utter ignorance of Austerlitz (1805) it was one-seventh. half Europe which prevails in the At Malplaquet (1709), at Prague other halt! Almost every man (1759), and at Jena (1806) it was born in America north of Mexico one-sixth. At Friedland (1807) has a fair idea of every province in and at Waterloo (1815) one-fifth. that enormous continent. In Europe only a small proportion of the population have an idea of anything out of 90,000 combatants 30,000 the Hudson, and, for years, she was twenty-five miles from their home; were killed and wounded. At Boand this proportion—the wealthy and the cultivated classes in Russia, Germany, England, France-what sic (1813) the French sustained a do they know of any part of Europe, except their own homes and a tive. At Preussich Eylau (1807) few strips of France, Germany, and 55,000 were killed and wounded Italy? Of course, we have the ex. out of a combined total of 160,000 cuse of our conditions. The Americans know each other because they than one-third; while at Zorndorf are a thin population ; just as every one in a small town knows every one's business for miles around; times, out of 82,000 Russian and while in London a man does not Prussian troops engaged 32,800 know his next-door neighbor by sight. The Americans, too, have close of the day. Let us now come one language, and practically one to more recent times. The first political system, whether in the great battle in which rifled fire-arms United States or under our Crown. were used, was Solferino (1859), They are also, from their circumstances, less chained by poverty, confidently predicted that the effects and more adventurous than the Eu. of the new weapon would be frightropean populations. Still, every al- ful; but the loss actually fell to 1.11 sum of £710,000. lowance made, it is remarkable how of those engaged. At Koniggratz, perfectly willing a wealthy, active, idle Londoner or Parisian is to one side was armed with breechleave untouched and unknown so loaders, the actual loss was further which he relates the following inci-dent connected with Thomas Paine terest that are within easy reach. come to the late war, in which the In this country of the Bulgarians proportions were : Woerth 1.11, (let us not think of Candide), what Gravelotte 1.12, and Sedan 1.10. mines of interest must exist! An These figures may surprise many entirely strange race and language who, not unnaturally, imagined that in a country which contains some improved weapons entailed increasof Nature's most wonderful expresstill discovering rock-pictures and

in Louisville, and an excellent mem and the Romans, he places the imber of the Episcopal Church there, migration of the present Sclavonic day I was on our mailbort with a to the seventh centuries after circumstances, if his book is to have, as we believe it will have, a permayoung man, living in New Jersey, I the Greeks; the disappointment of importance to note how almost all the rising men of letters have been pressure. educated in Russia. It is impossible to over-estimate the power of such a fact, and we trust that our it is not true. I wish every page of in his book which throws light on juken, a class the same as that of AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE .- I the Klephtes in Greece, living part- retired to its bed, and, refusing food the sympathy of the poor and the any animal that could compare with oppressed of this land a few centuries back. - Westminster Review.

COST OF THE LIQUOR BUSINESS. fear in similar undertakings .- D. F. M. D., of Philadelphia, in his work dollar directly spent for drink, indi loss, by crime, and by police, judi-An the siren embraces of "regulating license" laws! Can folly descend

At At Marengo (1800) it amounted to rodino (1812) out of 250,000, 80,-000 fell on the two sides. At Leiploss of one-third of their total effec-(1758), the most murderous battle which history records in modern were stretched upon the field at the and when the war broke out it was ed slaughter. It is not intended to pastor of St. Joseph, Mo. imply that battles are not still sanguinary; but it is incontestable that they are much less so than they were .- Macmillan's Magazine,

Men who are hard-up want to be

A PET BOA CONSTRICTOR .- 1 curiods history is given by Mr. Buckland in Land and Water, of a pet boa-constrictor, seven and a half feet in length, belonging to often met me in my travels. One population as lasting from the third Mr. Mann, and which had become warmly attached to that gentleman very interesting company, when an Christ; and he carries the history and his wife, evincing its affection infidel, some older than myself, would simply and directly down until we in the most decided manner. In make me debate with him, quoting arrive at the year 1870, where he one instance the snake had been stops most properly under existing left for about six weeks in charge of a friend, and during this interval it nent value. Most interesting are deal, as if missing its protectors. the relations of the Bulgarians with On their return, while still invisible young man, living in New Jersey, I the Greeks; the disappointment of to the snake, when its name was read Paine's Age of Reason, and the hopes which they had formed in called by Mrs. Mann, it sprang for the Russian war of 1854-56; and ward with the greatest eagerness but I wanted a little more light in their subsequent zeal for educa- and wound itself around her shoultion, in which they certainly have ders, caressing her in the most exsome ulterior meaning or intention. cited manner, and then moved to In connection with their hopes (on Mr. Mann, and twisted itself around the Russian eide) in 1854, it is of him under his coat; but in neither case exerting any uncomfortable

The supposed cause of the death of this serpent, is almost as curious as its manner in life; and is related by Mr. Mann as follows: During spond to the caresses of the serpent. them. The existence of the Had- After a failure or two on its part to secure its accustomed attention, it and good hu nor.

THE FIRST STEAMBOAT ON THE

Dr. Minor presents in a striking HUNSON .- The steamboat itself is way the fearful cost of the liquor a romance of the Hudson. Its birth the idea of steam navigation was ridicaled They remember, too, that when the "Clermont" went from New York to Albany without the use of sails, against wind and tide, in thirty-two hours, ridicale was changed face of the river and created wide entitled "Our Wasted Resources," alarm along its borders. The steamplaces the estimate at £715,575,000 | boat was an awful revelation to the per annum; while the total railway fishermen, the farmers, and the vilreceipts of the United States for lagers. It came upon them unher-1873, according to "Poor's Railway alded. It seemed like a weird craft German has just been published at Prague. and, it must be owned, very opportunely. It is an excellent book, on which much genuine lent book, on which much genuine huge black pipe, vomiting tire and smoke, the hourse breathing of its encovered paddle - wheels, tilled the imagination with all the dark pictures of goblins that romaneers have world. Some thought it was an unheard-of monster of the sea, ravaging the fresh waters. Others regarded it as a berald of the shall conflagra. tion at the day of doom. Managers of river craft, who saw it at night. believed that the great red dragon of the Apocalypse was loose upon the At the battle of Talavera (1809) waters. Some prayed for deliver-the loss in killed and wounded was anee; some fled in terror to the shore and hid in the recesses of the rocks; and some crouched in more at dread beneath their decks, and abandoned their vessels and themselves to the mercy of the wind and waveor the jaws of the demon. The "Clermont" was the author of some one-fourth. At Salamanca (1812) of the most wonderful romances of the enmity of the fishermen, who believed that her noise and agitation of the waters would drive the shad an sturgeon from the river .---Benson J. Lossing, in Harper's Magazine.

> Mr. George Muller ot Bristol, England, has just published the thirty-seventh report of the charitable institutions under his care. Within the past year he has established tive additional day schools, making in all 75 day schools, 29 Sunday schools, and six adule schools, supported by the funds he has received. A large number of Bibles and tracts were also distrib. uted. His income for the year was £45,000, all of which came without request. In the 42 years of his work Mr. Muller has received the

> The Pacific Methodist states that Bisnop Marvin will leave San Francisco for China immediately after the session of the Los Angeles conference, perhaps by the steamer of Nov. 1. It is his intention to make a grand tour, passing through India to the Holy Land, and around the world. He will have for his companion the Rev. E. R. Hendrix,

A prodigal son writes his father from Omaha: "I have to have my only shirt washed by the dozen, for it is in twelve pieces, and the smallest hole in it is the one I put my head through."

GALVESTON, TEXAS, OUT, 28, 1876.

AFTER giving a list of twelve Protestant Churches and six schools, under the control of the city of Rome, the Voce della Verita.comments sadly on these "painful statistics." They very plainly indicate the fact that dark days of priestly domination over the consciences of men belong to the past, and a free Gospel and an intelligent laity will mark the future of Italy.

It is stated that missionaries and native evangelists, in the Turk ish Empire, now address congregations which aggregate from 18,-000 to 20,000 hearers. Thus, while the nations are negotiating or warring for supremacy, the kingdom of the Messiah is being established in these lands which were the field of Apostolic labors.

THE Catholic places the following estimate on the Bible:

"DURING the present century about 200,000,000 Bibles have been distributed, furnishing paper enough to make 15,000,000,000 eigar, pipe, and gas-light-

Tom Paine never expressed more disgust for the word of God than that Holy Book.

THE First Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, has been a year without a pastor, and yet the church is said to way a liberal salary.

That church, like a great many others in the land, is sadly troubled with spiritual dyspepsia. A morbid appetite often loethes solid feed and yet gorges greedily on unwhelesome dainties.

THE TRUTH FROM SOUTH CARD-LINA.

Those papers in the North, fore their readers every report of service to the cause of truth and men in the nation. Will they do it? The New York Christica Advocate recently admitted a letter from Dr. Hatfield, which misrepresented the South; and the Northwestern Advocate has never failed to repeat every report that Paster St. Matthews Lutheran Church. was damaging to Southern character and life. We will now see if they are willing to do the South justice by publishing this letter-It is a noble vindication of an outraged and slandered people.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 25 .- The President of the Chamber of Commerce, united with the Methodist, Catholic and Epis-copal Bishops and leading Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baotist and Jewish Ministers, and presidents of all the na-tional and other banks in Charleston. in the following address on the condition of South Carolina:

To the People of the United States: Well founded apprehensions that the civilization of our State is in danger of being utterly overthrown, and an ever-ruling sense of duty to ourselves and prosterity and the country at large, impels us to make authentic ment of our actual condition to the people. There is so much at stake that we any effort that may possibly be of avail. For over ten long weary years the white people of South Carolina have endured a condition of things, which

to throw off in two days at the point of the bayonet, if it could have been done in no other way. They bore and forand hope sickened and died away in their hearts. At last they determined as by a common impulse and the instinct of freedom, to make one effort for freedom again.

WHAT THINGS ARE NOT TRUE.

The partisan newspaper press have subjected this people to the vilest misrepresentations and most cruel slanders. Some of these we desire to correct. It is not true that the white per ple of South Carolina are disloyal against the government. On the con-trary, they are loyal and well affected towards it. They obey it at home, and would defend it promptly from foreign

It is not true that South Carolina is forced within her territorial limits, or that there is any lawful cause or occasion for the Federal government to interfere for the protection of the State government against the violence of her citizens. It is not true that the white people of the State are hostile to the colored people, or have any design or disposition to abridge or infringe their political or civil rights. On the con-trary, in their conventions and in the speeches of their candidates, for six ears or more, the most public and solrights of colored people shall be respected and protected. The colored people should know that these pledges school interests, and neglect of law our Christian Approach is still of and for the literary institutions. States, in their hunt for patronage within our borders. See School interests, and neglect of law our Christian Approach is still of and for the literary institutions. mn pledges have been given that all

the State are a combination of men against the law, or that they are engaged in "murdering some peacable citizens and intimidating others," or that they are the citizens and intimidating others, or that the controlled or supthat they cannot be controlled or suppressed by ordinary course of justice. The President has been deceived. These clubs existed with the recognition of the Governor. Not one of them ever acted in defiance of law or against the government or constituted anthori-The hostility to them of Governor Chamberlain and his coadjutors is to affect the coming election.

It is not true that in the recent race collisions, the white people have been the aggressors. Their forbearance as ecent assassination of a white citizen n Edgefield, has been wonderful. The truth is, the leaders of the colored peoignorant dupes, have supplied them with arms, have aronsed their fears for the loss of their liberty, and thus en-

WHAT THINGS ARE TRUE.

which are true: It is true there is in the State a most active, earnest and excited canvass to overthrow corrupt rule and re-establish honest State government. This a legitimate and lawful object, which should command the sympathy and support of every lover of his country. It is not treason to defeat Chamberlain, nor is it insurrec-

It is true that, while the white rifle clubs are ordered by the Governor and the President to disband and disperse, the colored militia of the State are allowed to remain in organization and in possession of their arms and to attend political meetings in military order, with rifle and other arms. The object of this discrimination is obvious, as is John Smith, Jr., to discuss. finds expression in this opinion of the comparatively defenseless condition in which it places the population. We simply ask, what would the people of New York or Massachusetts think or ucational system. It is time that do upon a like application of the bayo-

net policy to them? Under such circumstances, fellowwrongs of her people, their patient for-bearance and their new-born hopes. Not long ago Gov. Chamberlain, in a transport of truthful and genuine enthusiasm, proclaimed to the people of the country the startling fact that the civilization of the Puritan and the Cavalier, of the Roundhead and Huguenot, words under the inspiration of his better angel, for treer words be never spoke, and they are as true now as then. The peril is greater now than then, for when the worst and most dewhich have so eagerly placed be- graded elements of society enter inteor control a government, is there not much reas in to apprehend some catas-Southern-outrage, might render trophe, which we hardly dare to con-

template? S. Y. TUCKER.

ese of South Carolina. P. N. Lyxen, D. D. JNO. FORREST, D. D., Paster 1st Presbyterian Church. G. R. BRACKETT,

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Home Enterprise.

To the Rev. F. M. Mood, D. D., President of the Southwestern University. Lev. and Dear Sir: Your letters ADVOCATE, must interest every as among those at a distance, who are so eager to do all our educating for us. And I could not help saying: "Well done!" where you showed up the inconsistency of some of our people in sistency of some of our people in the inconsistency of some of our people in the country at some of their interesting group of the right of choice between schools, we hold that, when a schools we would not deprive patronage of their interesting group of children, with whom she came than a year, leaving her in sole charge of their interesting group of children, with whom she came than a year, leaving her in sole charge of their interesting group of children, with whom she came than a year, leaving her in sole charge of their interesting group of children, with whom she in a State of insurrection against the government of the State, and that law States in the most important others. But any right that patand judicial process cannot be duly en- interest of human society. If our ronage may have in the premises home schools be inferior to others can not carry with it the right of 15,000 pounds. It is said to be (which we by no means admit), the schools of one Conference to of superior quality. whose fault is it! Had the money been expended in building limits of another Conference. up our own church schools, that These views bear directly upon has been paid during the last five the educational interests of Meth. containing 600 acres, enclosed in years by the friends of Methodism in Texas. Scarcely did the Indian, of yore, hunt the bufschools abroad, our State would falo upon our broad prairies with have taken rank with the fore- such eagerness as is manifested

There is something in it so good- tisements, spiced to suit the humored-something so much tastes of the sensational; to say like the clever instincts of the nothing of the annual inundation renowned Rip Van Winkle, that of circulars, catalogues and travone is at a loss whether to blame eling agents. The eagles gather or admire. You remember how where the prey is. ready Rip was to help all others, and how inconsiderate he was of home interests. Everybody prais- rior to ours, let me whisper in ed and used and despised poor you ear a surmise: It is not surecent. It is political and is designed Rip. Now here is a case in periority of culture that is in de in the Charleston riot, the unprovoked that one school by thirty pupils. three very fashionable schools Cainboy massacre, and the still more Five hundred dollars each is a moderate estimate for the average expenditure, annually, of those ple, fearing the day of their power is pupils. This gives fifteen thou- teachers who, failing to draw the drawing to a close, have excited their sand dollars as the sum paid in a year by Texas to the support of they had a right to expect, recouraged them to commit deeds of ing to our State which she has and draw it after them. Query: not already. The hero of Sleepy Hollow never did things on half We may also aftirm some things so grand a scale. But what of our own neglected, struggling ments which they did not before literary institutions? Ah! What? Could the Southwestern University get such a lift annually, as the school just alluded to, how western University is a proud would it affect her fortunes! Why, sir, I can almost believe tion or domestic violence to elect that you would, ere long, become vain enough to think that in a generation or two some Georgian might be persuaded to so far forget his State pride as to send a must be sustained, or Methodism son to the Southwestern Univer- in Texas will be so stultified that sity. But these topics I must it will require generations to re-

leave for you and your friend store it to vigor. In no State is I have something to offer upon the features were brought out into the light. Have bishops, ing; but your own pen can countrymen, we have sought to place before you, briefly and in true colors, the condition in South Carolina, the Methodist schools in other States Methodist schools in other States. the right to come into Texas and divert patronage from the schools belonging to any of the Texas Conferences ! No. Such a course is opposed to the genius of connectional Methodism. A conis in peril in South Carolina. He spoke nectional organization, such as ours, requires, to be effective, that local and secondary interests be kept in subordination to those that are primary and general. True, in all forms of government scope should be given to individual and local enterprise; but when such enterprise asserts right by publishing the subjoined statement of facts made above the names of some of the purest the purest the names of some of the names of some of the purest the names of some of Bishop of Charleston. With one hand is pulled down runs eight pair of stones. with the other. From this stand-

tional system. This system has close up the liquor shops. grown into its present state with-General Conferences; but all that has been had gives the Ananal Conferences jurisdiction in the prenzises. They are required to provide for the educational wants of the church within their territory. The schools which they establish for this purpose President Union Bank. are connectional in the same sense and to the same extent that the Conferences are so. Territorial limit is as muck a condition of the one as of the other. New,

sir, if this view is correct, in every instance in which the schools of one Conference undertake to draw patronage from another Conference, there is an invasion of rights that ought neithther to be attempted on the one to John Smith, Jr., recently pub. hand, nor permitted on the other. cannot afford to be silent or withhold lished in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN Georgia or Virginia has as much right to send agents to Texas to lover of Methodism in our State. collect money to support missions You hit the mark in asserting within their limits, or to suppliany Northern State would be tempted that the custom of Texans to ment the salaries of their preachsend their children abroad to be ers, 2s to send agents here to educated is one of the chief diffi. drum for their colleges. The culties in the way of the success management and support of its

of justice, but no such sense of justice of our denominational schools at schools is one of the most precious rights of an Annual Conference. home. No doubt you are right, too, when you assume that the excluding the right of all other youth of Texas can be as thor- Conferences, or Conference oughly trained in their own State, schools, to interfere with, or in as among those at a distance, any way hinder its work. While

bragging so lustily about every. Christ's kingdom alone, founds a class land at low prices, will atthing that is Texan one day, and school, the reasons must be tract first-class immigrants. West the next by sending off their boys weighty that absolves a member Texas, with its fine grass and of suffering she passed triumphantly to that country where it is never said, "I and girls to Virginia or Georgia of the church within its limits good soil, presents great attracto school, confessing practically that Texas is inferior to other such schools in preference to all The wool growing business is prospering out West. Bee county more than is usual with consumptivesalready reports the wool clip at

Grasshoppers are still lively in

The cotton crop of Freestone most in the number and prosper- by college Nimrods from other county is turning out better than

A half a million acres of land will be faithfully kept.

It is not true that the few clubs of our own, is really surprising. It is not true that the few clubs of our own, is really surprising. It is not true that the few clubs of our own, is really surprising.

As to the assumption that the schools of other States are supepoint. Before me is the catalogue mand, but the eclat that is gotten the society is excellent, and the the Church. of a school a thousand miles by sending a long way off to away. Texas is represented in school. To illustrate: There are that we wot of-one of them largely patronized by Texansoffered in any market. now under the management of patronage near at hand, which they had a right to expect, repure waters of Graham are the to expect, repure waters of Graham are to the total transfer of one school that returns noth moved several hundred miles, Did their removal make them per, and salines, as well as fine lands which that region contains. better educators? or was it distance that lent them enchant-

possess? You, my dear sir, are engaged in a noble work. The Southfact in the history of Southern Methodism in Texas; and, with a commercial failure has transpirits cultured and self-sacrificing ed in its limits. faculty, its success, as the great central school of the southwest, is only a question of time. It the urgency for denominational schools greater than in this. But do not rely too much upon John Smith, Jr., or any one else, to battle for you. Others are willwield an influence in favor of the Southwestern University which no one else in Texas may hope to exert. Fraternally yours,

ANOTHER SMITH. HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS.

TEXAS ITEMS.

Ennis mil's carried off the prize for the best flour exhibited at the St. Louis fair.

Work has commenced on the Dallas water works.

The Journal says three thousand dollars worth of plate will be given away at the Belton fair.

It is said that the circus carried \$5000 away from Fort Worth.

The Mount Pleasant people are going to put local option in torce. confusion results. What is built Oatman's mill, at Cambridge,

Newton and Jasper, by the help Point let us glance at our educa- of local option, are seeking to Bro. Thomas J. Stewart was born Nov.

It is estimated that Denton

ham at frem \$7 to \$15.

Large amounts of wool are brought to the Fort Worth market. An ox team, loaded with buffalo hides, from Fort Graham, one more resigned; his mind served There is not probably a church where appeared in the public square a him perfectly until the last moment. Said when he was dying: "Wake them up." (Referring to his friends) "This must be death, this must be death." How sweetly death came to this young man who had faithfully folfew days since.

McCulloch county produces cotton, corn, small grain, and every variety of vegetables; and its lands are within the reach of emmigants with moderate means. for God; thed in the latth, and is gone can be want the full benefit of Wool is coming into Corpus

Christi in large quantities. A fine article of syrup is made in the vicinity of Weimar. Each farmer in Texas may provide his

farmer in Texas may provide his own syrup if he will. The Dallas Herald reports the finding of an animal of the mass

todon order, by parties of that place, while digging a cistern. In Falls county, cotton pickers

receive from ninety cents to one dollar per hundred. early in life, but just how early cannot at this date be stated with entire cer-

Corn is selling in Jasper county at from 50 to 75 cents per

Immigrants are going into Kerr county. Good land at low figures is the attraction.

ceded her to the better land by some-

am sick," leaving her stricken children and her nephew and føster child, H. W. Hays, orphans indeed. Sister Hays' sufferings were considerable—probably

her last hour. After a gentle pressure of the hand she waved her hand upwards and whispered, "Not a cloud."

A little before her departure she had her friends to sing for her, "Nearer my One farmer in Comanche county has a field of rich valley land,

Fayette county.

in Galveston. The blessing which comes to the seed of the righteons is theirs, and the prayers of many loving hearts. Austin, Oct. 23d, 1876.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Chickasaw nation sends fifty bales of cotton to Denison,

Several fine buildings are go-

The iron ore found in Marion

ng up in Giddings, Lee county.

county is said to equal the best

Scotch and Welsh iron. The iron

Weatherford is said to be bet

The Eagle claims that, though

pass through Clay county every

SERENITY OF CHRISTIAN FAITH.

his little patch of ground, all his

gains, floor the witness, cut his

board, nail the case, hammer the

desk, file his bill, and shave the

Obituaries.

bore it patiently, submissively and Christian-like; talked freely of death;

succeeded in his profession better. He

was a hard student; would have grad-

no sickness there; the inhabitants shall

Sickness, sorrow, pain and death Are felt and feared no more.

at Austin, Texas, Oct. 10th, 1876. Very

tainty, she made a profession of religion

and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She was united in wed-

lock with Hilliard W. Hays, in Missis-

sippi in 1849, and with him settled in Galveston, in 1866. Her husband pre-

very much worse and evidently near

God to thee," and so, without a strug-gle, she fell asleep.

Sister Hays' children have the warm-

est sympathies of the community and church at Austin, and I have no doubt

not say we are sick.

and burdened with infirmity."

faith induces, for he said :

will pick me up."

whole community.

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said to him:

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d in its limits.

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From Alabama "ZION'S HERALD, the prince of Methodise earthly possession, to pick the pears papers.

From Maryland which fell from its one tree, and T value the HERALD above all other Methodist papers in the country." From England : "You must grow weary in such

labor, at your time of life, so bent visitor, and its pages are read with much pleasure."

From Maine: His reply was a delightful illus-tration of the serenity which true the very best papers in the country. "The HERALD ranks equal, and even above From East Maine:

"ZION'S HERALD IS one of the ablest Meth "No, madam! I have been, in He my time, God's working servant; From New Hampshire: servant. One of these days, when

I fall as these pears are falling, He "I have known Zion's HERALD for many years. It has always been ably edited, but at no time better than at present." From Massachusetts:

From Vermont:

The lawyer can place a tenant, "It is a splendid paper, and when I say panel a jury, box a witness, bore a that, I intend to cover the whole groun From Rhode Island: court, chisel a client, augur the

"It is a grand paper, and has always been bold detender of the truth." From Connecticut: "The HERALD is the best religious paper or

The list of compliments might be extended almost indednitely, but enough has been given to demonstrate that the Herald has appreciative readers in all parts of the country. We want every minister to take it, and re-STEWART .-- Died, at his father's resi-

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Tobacco and Religion.

Heaven is represented in Divine revelation as a place of purity; and there shall in nowise enter into it anything that defileth. Rev. xxi. 27. Pure whiteness is the type used to convey to our minds the excellence of the beauty and purity of the kingdom of heaven. When Jesus was transfigured his raiment was glistening white. Again: when John saw him in the midst of the seven candlesticks his hair was white as snow. The great multi-tude that stood before the Lamb were clothed with white robes. These are they that have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. And again : The bride shall be arrayed in fine white linen, clean and white. We are to keep our garments unspotted from the world. Thus we find that the church is to be kept pure and white. This refers mainly to the spiritual. But we are also taught that decency and cleanliness of the outer man are Christian virtues.

We have a wide-spread evil in the church which I have long hoped to see pointed out by some of the watchmen on the walls, but silence still prevails. The evil I allude to is the use of tobacco. I have sometimes looked around for the right man to sound this trumpet; but in my large circle of acquaintance amongst the preachers, I know of but few who have not bowed the knee to Baal, and the case with lay members is no better. Who then in the face of such odds will have the courage and hardihood to speak out ing back from the task, I feel lonely as the sparrow on the housetop, yet I feel impelled to make the attempt. I do not wish to use the lash or rasp; but I do wish to show our people this monstrous evil. It is to the Methodist Church I wish to speak. I have nothing to say to outsiders, and don't believe they have any right to meddle in the Church. Before God and I, brethren, I stand or fall. I am not a chemist or a physician to analyze and point out the poisonous or medical properties of tobacco, but I have eyes and nose to see and smell for myself. Although the habit of using tobacco is almost universally admitted to be a great evil, yet it might not be safe for me to write against it as a habit ; yea, it might prove disastrous to the good I wish to accomplish. Brethren do not see alike on this subject, and many whom I have dearly loved might be severed from my bosom. But surely there is not a brother who will deny me the right to speak against the intemperate and filthy use of tobacco. Is there a brother who will contend that it is right to use tobacco in the church, and spit the filth on the floor, especially about the altar, where penitents are invited to bow? I feel ashamed to have to say that I have seen the floor around at least one side of the altar, so dirty with tobacco-spit that In the article, I am made to say runs of the Acropolis and the it would have required care in a penitent to have pressed the floor with his knees without soiling his clothes. I once saw a local brother sitting in front of the pulpit just outside the altar, chewing tobacco. and spitting exactly where a peni- of Cuba. tent's knees would have touched the floor had he chosen that part of the altar to bow. I verily believe that by the time the sermon was ended the filthy spot would have measured two feet in circumference. Brethren, I could not have the hardihood to reprove an outsider for using tobacco in the church while the altar and the brethren's seats are in such | Custom House. a fix. Is it not strange that brethren who would consider it a great breach of decency and respect to spit tobacco on a neighbor's floor will consider themselves at liberty to soil the house of God? Is the great God less deserving of respect than our fellow-man? Our brethren do not all spit at random; but as well as in the East.

heard of one brother who actually rsfused to room with another brother oil region of Pennsylvania was on account of his filthy use of to- 3,164,000 barrels last, week. bacco; he feared the good sister GALVESTON. TEXAS, OUT. 28, 76 might include him in the act of soil is Mme. Hurtado, who draws ren's eyes towards this wide-spread 000. evil. Inconclusion, I wish to propound a few questions to those who justify the habit of the use of to- versity Law School this term. bacco. At what age should boys commence the use of tobacco? Do Toledo, Ohio, were burned Sept. you recommend its use to your own 29. Loss over \$500,000. children? Would you take the responsibility of recommending it to your son, or any other man's son? Sanday Hill, N. Y., was destroy-I feel inclined to hit tobacco on the ed by fire Oct. 11. Loss \$200,financial score, but lest I call down upon my head a storm of irony and sarcasm, I will desist, hoping that county, N. J., last week, from what I have said will be received eating toadstools by mistake for with a Christian, brotherly spirit.

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Texas Conference.

At the suggestion of one of our presiding elders, Rev. T. B. Buck- exceed the debt by \$72,907 17. ingham, I send the names of the Committee men: .

First year's course-James M. Wesson, Fred. L. Allen, F. T. Mitchell.

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Fourth year's course_B. T. Kavanaugh, B. D. Dashiel, H. S. Thrall. If anyone was put in the place of Thrall, I see no note of

Committee on Examination of candidates for admission into the hibition on Nov. 10. Conference-R. W. Kennon, J. W.

Whipple, Jacob Matthews. attention to a conference resolu tion, passed on the fourth day of manner of reporting Sanday-

school statistics. S. S. Munger introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That in reporting Sun day-schools to the Conference, it the average attendance; providone account, which shall be the tv. whole number.

take, if the average attendance is given at all, it be in a foot note, or in some other way, so that it

And now, brethren, suffer a word it is no great matter to rewrite a mal shied. He was not hurt. page; and it looks so much more on paper, in the proper order, and in plain letters and figures.

H. V. PHILPOTT. N. B.-Bro. Buckingham sug- lic. gests that the committees of examination and the classes meet at the Methodist Church in Huntsville on Nov. 28, at 9 A.M

CORRECTION .- In my article from Bay Mission two errors crept in which might mislead readers. In regard to the financial ability of the mission, I said that "Cedar bayou church is selfsupporting as a circuit appoint. The President of France is well ment; but there is not sufficient, I paid, for in addition to several I might say, religious strength to palaces rent free, and a large remake the work self-supporting. The printer made me say "now" instead of "not." In regard to the Masonic Hall and school-room, I red all the scene of his labors third floor .- J. S. CLOVER.

PASSING EVENTS.

Gen. Martinez Campos has been appointed captain-general

West. He is going to California

Diptheria prevails to an alarm- in all. ing extent among the children in Halifax, N. S.

Work will shortly be recommenced on the St. Louis new

The Mikado has thoughts of visiting Europe in '78. That will be an event.

last year and cleared \$9,000. The indications of a revival of!

The amount of coal-oil in the

The heaviest creditor of France ing her floor and furniture. But I \$800,000 a year interest. Sir have said enough to turn my breth- Richard Wallace receives \$200,-

> There are to be four women students in the Iowa State Uni-

The entire business portion of

Three persons died in Union mushrooms.

Georgia has forty cotton-mills in successful operation, running

Governor Fairbanks, of Vermont, in his annual message, says that the assets of the State

It is estimated that it would take more than twenty-three years to spend five minutes on each exhibit at the Centennial.

A man at Andover has been for the non-vaccination of his three children.

Mr. Gladstone has given \$500

to the fund being raised in England for the relief of the distress in the Turkish provinces. The Centennial commissioners

A statue is being erected, in the ancient and royal burgh of weighing 200 pounds, was caught

the hero king of Scotland. The ship laborers of Quebec the last session of the Conference have contributed \$300 for the at Brenham, in reference to the yellow fever sufferers in Georgia.

> It is proposed in Italy to celes brate in January the eight hundred anniversary of Barbarossa's submission to Pope Gregory.

H. W. Longfellow has been is the duty of the presiding elder chosen poet for the Centennial to report all the scholars on their celebration of Burgoyne's surrolls-not removed or dead. Also render at Saratoga, Oct. 18,1877.

An incendiary fire in Pine ed, that there shall not be kept Bluff, Arkansas, last week, desin the statistics of the church but troyed \$250,000 worth of proper-

Mr. Bancroft, our Minister to

been severe, and

the squatters and sheep farmers. The Emperor of Germany has shall not get mixed with the true expressed a desire that the next report, as ordered by this resolu. General Conference of the Evans Charlotte N. C., has the very

of exhortation: Have all your Robert Lytton, viceroy of India, statistics prepared in advance rolled, the other day, with his -in duplicate; and if, at the last, horse 100 feet down a precisome changes have to be made, pice, at the top of which the ani-

The President of Mexico has business like to have everything been compelled to ask Congress for extraordinary powers, to enable him to suppress the revolu-tionists of the unhappy repub-

> ed Gov. Grover to the United | 000 people. States Senate, to succed Senator Kelly whose term expires on the 3d of next March.

The sale of the Old South perfected on the 15th inst. The a historical museum.

The President of France is well tinne of servants, he receives a salary of \$126,000 per annum.

Dr. Schliemann has transfersaid, or intended to say, a Ma- from the Troad to Greece. He sonic Hall is on the second floor. is now engaged in excavating the Lion Gate of Mycenæ.

The Bremen ship Europa caught fire at New York on the 7th inst., and five ship carpenters in the hold were suffocated or burned to death.

Mr. Beecher has made a con-Mr. Beiknap fades away in the tract with Mr. Redpath, the lecture manager, to lecture for eighty nights at \$300 a night, \$24,000

> A British steamer cleared from New Haven on Saturday last for Constantinople, with 15,000,000 catridges for the Turkish Government.

The Empress Eugenie, with the Prince Imperial, is going to Florence, Italy. The prince is to undertake a journey through Mr. Tilton lectured nine months Sweden, Denmark, Norway, and Russia.

A fisherman living on the Cobusiness are noted in the West lumbia river in Oregon, was recently bitten on the little finger \$2 25; No. 2, \$1 50@1 75; No. 2, (N) \$1 65; No. 3, \$1 15@1 25. ren do not all spit at random; but many do. I have heard of ministers who were unwelcome visitors on account of their soiling floors and furniture with tobacco. I came a sovereign.

Swell as in the East.

Queen Victoria has seen a by a salmon. The finger soon began swelling, and finally had to gan swelling, and finally had to be amputated just above its junction with 4 he hand.

Sugar—Market active; Louisiana and Sugar—Market active

A disease known as the blacktongue has killed a number of cattle in one section of Illinois.

The English Army and Navy Gazette says that the excessive for prime yellow, with light receipts use of intoxicating liquors has and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber.—Sold according to Belting, Rubber.—Sold according to the control of t

been over thirteen hundred inter- 22@24c. ments in Savannah, four fifths of the deaths having been caused by yellow fever, the remainder by kindred diseases.

allowed him by the Society of Authors, to the families of the \$\frac{4 \cdot 25 \text{ i}}{\sigma^3 \text{ 50.}} \text{men transported for having taken} part in the Commune.

John B. Gough is the owner of the largest and most remarkable autograph album in the land. It contains the names of 146,000 | 19te; Prime 20c; Choice 21tc. Dealeas persons who have taken the are selling from store at about te. pledge at his hands.

murdered German Consul at Sal-

Letters to England from Zantomatoes, 2 to \$1 25@1 40. zibar to the date of July 28, refined for the twenty-third time port that the slave trade for the port that the slave trade for the Coffee Mills.—Per dozen: Parke 's No. present, at least, is in abeyance. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 7, \$7 50, with

A sum of £10,000 has been per pound. raised in England to assist Jews in Palestine in the erection of artaric 60c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in houses outside of Jerusalem, and carboys 3½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c; alcohol \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua gramme for the closing of the exagriculture.

In this connection, let me call Lochmaben to Robert Bruce, at Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., on Lake Ontario.

> The monument to Christopher Columbus erected on the Centennial grounds at Philadelphia was unvailed on the 11th of October, the anniversity of the landing of Columbus.

A corporation has been formed at Washington, to be known as the "Woman's National University," to afford women a thorough knowledge of science, divinity, medicine and law, both in 10@11c. theory and in practice.

Mexico is to have a colossal mate of California is as good as that of his Italy.

Mr. Robert F. Davidson, of gelical Alliance may be held in singular phenomenon of a grape vine bearing a fruit which is not a grape, neither is it a fig, although it resembles the latter in appearance. The vine is supported by a fig tree.

In the lands outside of Christendom there are now established 4,000 centers of Christian instruction; 2,500 Christian congregations have been organized; there are 273,000 members of Christian congregations, and populations adopting the Chris-The Oregon Legislature elect- tian name aggregate about 1,330,-

Thirteen students from Yale Seminary, three from Hartford, and two from Chicago, have spent Church, Boston, for \$400,000, was their vacations very acceptably in Nebraska, supplying vacant churchperfected on the 15th inst. The building is to be used strictly as a historical museum.

Nebraska, supplying vacant churchshoes, imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs of the control of the and working up new fields. Many \$8 00.

> the Xavier Union of New York has taken the initial steps toward celebrating the episcopal jubilee of the practing the episcopal jubilee of the state Pope next year by a pilgrimage of American Papists to Rome. A committee has been appointed to Alabama \$2.25@2.50; cement \$2@2.25; confer with other Roman Catholic plaster Paris, \$3.50@4.00; laths \$4.40 per M. organizations throughout the coun-

> The United Presbyterian Mission Board in view of their diminished receipts, are not going to send two of their missionaries, with their f Molasses — New crop Louisiana, families, back to Egypt. The in- 65@70½c.; retailing at 70@75c.; Texas families, back to Egypt. The indebtedness of the board is now \$18,600, the average monthly expenses are \$6,000, and the monthly receipts during the Summer not \$18,600 the average monthly expenses are \$6,000, and the monthly receipts during the Summer not \$18,600 the average monthly expenses are \$6,000, and the monthly receipts during the Summer not \$18,600 the average monthly expenses are \$6,000 the average monthly receipts during the Summer not \$18,600 the average monthly expenses are \$6,000 the average monthly over \$3,000.

If all men were to bring their misfortunes together in one place, most would be glad to take his own home again, rather than take a portion out of the common stock.

THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations are not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for

large lots.

Ax-Handles.—Per dozen, No. 1, \$2 15

Bagging .- Quiet and steady, Extra heavy, 13½a13½c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. India, 11c, in bales India, 11c, in bales. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, 50@55e; by the car load 42@45.

bringing officers to trial by courtmartial recently.

Since August 21st there have

| Betting, Rabet-San lacestaing to be bringing officers to trial by court| Butter,—Stock fair, and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice, 32@33e; fair, 29@30e; ordinary

Brooms.—\$3 50@— per dozen.
Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite brands 16@161c.

Cheese—Western cre: English Dairy, nominal. Victor Hugo has made over the annual pension of 450 francs, Corn Meal—Firm. Selling at \$3 00@ 4 25 in round lots; jobbing from store,

> Candy .- Good demand; assorted stick 14@15c; fancy 18@20c; rock 22@25c; eream 18@20e; gum-drops 25@26e; maple sugar 29e4.

Coffee.—Stock in importer's hands 2000 bags. In first hands quotations are firm and prices higher. Fair 18c1; Good

advance.
Crackers.—In fair demand; Soda 4½a-Mrs. Abbot, the widow of the ourdered German Consul at Salonica, has received from the Tuskish government the sum of sixty thousand dollars as indemnity for the loss of her husband. \$1 00@1 10; oysters 1 th light weight 85c; 2 th light weight, \$1 95@1 70;

> Castings .- tollow ware etc., 54c sad irons 54c.

The slaves are kept hidden in the interior and cannot be sold.

Chains.—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3: 60; 6½, 10, 2, 70.4; 6½, 10, 1, 85; O. 1e; 2e,

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16c; 3 F., Se; ammonia, spirits arom. 48e; arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax A sturgeon, nine teet long and veighing 200 pounds, was caught well, English, \$2 00; American, 90e; stock 70c; Cinnamon bark 35@60c the 2d inst. It is believed to be 25@40c: Chloral hydrat 25@28c; morthe largest fish ever caught in phine, sulph, \$5 00: logwood extract 20c; gam assafætida 2 c; gam camphor 35e; gum opium \$7 75; hops 35@ 40e; quinine \$2 50.

Eggs — Light supply and firm, selling at 17@18c per doz. Flour—Market active and unchanged Prices are as follows for different grades: Good Treble, \$6 00 26 50; Choice Treble

Extra. \$6 50 \$\alpha 7\$; Choice Family \$7 \$\alpha\$
7 75; Fancy Brands \$7 75 \$\alpha 8\$.

Fruit, Dried -Raistne, layers per box. \$2 50@2 75; figs, per fb, 18@25e; pranes 10@12e; currants, Zante, per pound 11@12e; apples per barrel \$10@13 00; dates 9@101e; almonds, soft, 22@24e; shell, 45e; hard shell, 18@20 filperts the; pecans 7@De; Bracil nuts

Fruit, Fresh-Lemons none in market; apples, supply fair, Western \$3 30 @4 50; Northern none in market; You perceive, brethren, that Germany, arrived at New York statue of the late President Jua- Oranges, Louisiana, per barrrel, \$5 02 courage and hardihood to speak out on this subject—the filthy use of tobacco? When I propose to my tobacco? When I propose to my that, to save confusion and missing to be the man I feel a shrink.

The winter in Australia has been severe, and disastrious to been severe, and disastrious to be the man I feel a shrink. 2.86@7: kits, No. 1, \$1 20@1 25: No. 2, \$1 25@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$1 75 @2 00; per keg, dried, No. 1, 45@50c No. 2,50@55 per box; codfish; quarter boxes, \$1 75@2; half-boxes \$3@3 50; 100 lb boxes, 64c per pound. Glass Goods—Per dozen in cases.

Pickles, per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 50@3 60; quarts \$2 50@2 60; pints, \$1 25@1 30.

Hams—Steady and higher; Choice sugar cured, 161@171; 2d quality, 14@15c.

Hay-Good supply; and active, Western, at \$23@25 in large lots. Jobbing at \$27@28; Northern, \$19@20. Hides—Dry selected, over 17 lbs, 17c light salted, 144c.; stack salted, 124c.; kips two-third price; dem ged half-price; damaged kips and glue stock, 4c. Wet salted, 50 lbs and upward, selected 84; below 50 lbs 6c.; butchers' green, 7c.

84; below 50 lbs 6c.; butchers' green, 7c. Hardwars—Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentucky light, \$11 00@12 00; medium, \$11 50; heavy \$13 50. Hoes—Per dozen, planters' A. B. No. 0. \$7; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 00; No. 3, \$7 50.

Iron—Per pould, common bar, 3½c; band 6@6½c; hoop 7@8½c; sheet. common, 7c; R. G. Se: galv. 17c; Russia,

and working up new fields. Many of these will probably make their homes in the West, and engage in missionary work.

The Catholic Review reports that boards \$26@28: surfaced boards \$25@30: \$25. ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30:

Lime, Cement, Etc .- In limited demand. Austin lime \$2@2 25 per barrel;

Meat-Cutters—Supply large; Wood-ruff's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Nails—Quotations are as follows: 10d. to 60d. \$3 25; 6d. \$3 75; 8d. \$3 50; 4d, and 5d. \$4 00. Flooring, casing and boxing \$1 advance on above. Finish-

rels, 33c. per gallon. Insurance oil, \$5

Oats-Firm and unchanged ; job lots, 42@45c in car lots
Onions—Nominal; ample supply;
Texas, \$2 75@3; Northern Red none in

market. Potatoes-Stock fair; selling at 3 25 a\$3 50 per barrell.

Starch-Dealers supply the demand at 41@41c.
Salt—Supply ample and market dull
Coarse from first hands in sacks by car
load 90@95 gold; fine \$1 35 per sack

Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 50; brass \$3 25

Tobacco-Supply ample and prices Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, of 55c; by the car load 42@45.

Beeswax.—Prices are steady at 26@27 | 75c; 11 inch, fine 70@75c: 11 inch good common, 47@55c; twist, al grades 55@75c; smoking tobacco 45@ 65c; snuff, per dozen bottles \$4 00@ 4 15; cigars, domestic per thousand, \$20 00@60 00; cigars, imported per thousand, \$75@220.

Ties-Iron cotton baling, 64c per pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$5 55; Pig 25c. per pound.

Tallow-Receipts light: prices steady; good to prime, 6207c.; for small loss in shipping order 7208c; common 406c Twine-Cotton baling twine is in good supply; selling at 14c. per pound. Tubs—Painted, \$\mathre{B}\$, nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. B gallon for cider and white. White wine, imported, 55@60lc.

Wool. - Firm. Qtotations for six month growth are unchanged. Fine Eastern, 21@24; Medium Eastern, 20@ 23; Fine Western, 18@51; Medium Western, 13@17; inferior and barry 10

Woodware-Pails-Painted, two hoop, B dozen, \$2 00; three hoop \$2 10@2 25 Well Buckets—Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00 @7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00.

An Appeal to Parents.

Parents do you love your children? Then preserve their health, next to the blessing of life itself, is the enjoyment of perfect health. How many are stricken down in their infancy almost with-out a moment's notice by that insidious disease, Croup, simply through the neg-lect to be provided with the proper remedy? The tender plant is nipped and withers ere it blooms. When the little sufferer has short, difficult, coarse breathing, with a harsh, metallic cough like breathing through a brass trumpet there is no time to lose. Begin at once the use of Dr. TUTT'S EXPEC-TORANT and the disease will readily yield to it. Always have it ready in the house, as this fatal malady requires the promptest treatment. It is very pleasant to the taste, and children take

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