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The Pacific Conference -Bishop Marvin

This is Friday, the third day of pathy with humanity. He needs no hon, a transfer from Tennessee. eulogy in your paper, for his works praise him; "his words have gone Presiding Elder. to the end of the world, and he is God." He is one of the brightest | Circuit, J. G. Shelton. stars in the galaxy of American of Bethlehem." This was sung at son. the farewell meeting, held in St. ling the earth. No doubt he will sing this song many times while on C. FIELDS. his voyage on the Pacific and Atlan-

"When marshall'd on the nightly plain.
The glitt'ring host bestud the sky,
One Star alone of all the train
Can fix the sinner's wand'ring eye.
Hark! hark to God, the chorus breaks
From every host, from every gem;
But one alone the Savior speaks—
It is the star of Bethlehem."

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he will naturally repeat these im-

And if, perchance, the storm king rides forth on the mighty deep, in all his terrible grandeur and fearful This being so, it follows that she is decisions. sublimity; tossing the waves moun- interested in the question at the betain high; plunging the vessel as if to the bottom of the sea; clouds and to the bottom of the sea; clouds and darkness of night covering the sky; the winds raging; the ocean seethgiving place to the outer darkness; when all is past, ever after, the much loved Bishop will sing with new I have heard it on all hands, tacitly this, to compare and discuss their nal Antonelli will leave 20,000, emphasis the second verse:

"Once on the raging seas I rode,
The storm was loud, the night was dark;
The ocean yawn'd, and rudely blow'd,
The wind that tossed my foundering bark.
Deep horror, then, my vitals froze,
Death-stuck, I ceased the tide to stem,
Then sucdenly a Star arose;
It was the Star of Bethlehem."

And when he shall have crossed every sea, and preached on every shore ; returning to his native land ; coming across the great Atlantic; planting his foot upon American soil; and at last resting in the bosom of his family; while life lasts, he will continue to sing the same song of

"It was my guide, my life, my all;
It bade my dark foreboding cease;
And, through the storm and danger's thrall,
It led me to the port of peace.
Now, safely moored, my perils o'er,
I'll sing, first in nights' diadem,
Forever and forever more:
The Star, the Star of Bethlehem!"

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 14, 1876.-The Bishop gave us a char- lar business of an annual conferacteristic sermon on Thursday even- ence." The word, "such," limits ing, on the relation of the resurrec- it particularly to cases of this class, tion to other truths of Christianity. as if the General Conference fore-Text—I Cor. xv., 14—"If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching class of decisions with others not vain, and your faith is also vain." marked by the same traits and pe-Sixty minutes was the length of culiarities, against the publication his sermon. His voice is somewhat of which no good reason could lie. broken, and not clear on a high Which mingling and confusing of tone, but a little harsh and grating. He is emaciated, but works steadily | cisions has happened in spite of this love-feast at 9 o'clock A. M. Bish- ture of the church. op M. preaches at 11, and J. O. Branch at 7:30 P. M.

Texas, has been in the Golden we have seen:

Hendricks, of St. Joseph, Mo.

these appointments than he had experienced for years."

as follows:

heavenly he is; and yet how in sym- nett; Stockton Station, S. H. Ma-Calusa District-George Sim, or world.

Santa Rosa District, J. C. Simknown as a bright and shining mons, Presiding Elder. Santa Rosa are widely different; and, of course,

preachers. He is a star of the Great Presiding Elder. Visalia Circuit, conference, and the question West; his home is in St. Louis; his S. A. Whipple; Modesto, W. F. and the decision go on the favorite hymn is Kirk White's "Star Compton; Merced, T. A. Atkin- journals of conference; and why? sult of the labors the past sum-

The Bishop announced your West Louis-evening before the Bishop Texas T. H. B. Anderson as a through the journals, and another left for this coast, and his tour cire- transfer, but I did not get his appointment. Very truly, yours, M.

P. S.—Permit me to say to my tic oceans. He will walk on deck friends through your paper that my in the evening, when the stars have postoffice and appointment is Yuba appeared in the heavens, thinking City, Cal., for the coming year. of home and friends, and his Savior; M. C. F.

The Episcopal Decision.

In case of an Appeal from a Quar-terly Conference, May it be Pub-lished before the Annual Meet-ing of the Bishops ?

Mr. Editor: Texas is interested in whatever concerns Methodism, no out of conflict or opinions among matter that she is somewhat on the the bishops; and therefore no evil ginning of this article.

ing and boiling; thunders answering opinion in the Logan D. Dameron decisions, as they are required to rechurch and settle matters at St. case. It is easy to understand field west of the Mississippi. Louis, and in that section generally. that bishops would choose to do Dr. Kenedy's reply to the editor of the Western Advocate I have read, in which he argues the matter on that side. But, if you will permit me, I will say something on the other side; and I will state matters in such a way that it will be perceived that there are two sides to this question; or if there are not two sides, it is because the other part has no side at

all in this controversy. Take then the clause in which this inhibition is found: "And no Episcopal decision shall be authoritative except in the case pending, nor shall any such be published until it shall have been approved by the college of bishops." This is all of it; and it relates exclusively to cases when questions of law arise in the "reguthe different classes of Episcopal de-To-morrow, Sunday, we hold carefulness on the part of the legis-

Let us see the reasons of this difference which is so clearly recogniz-

Brother Sam. A. Whipple, from ed by the very words of the law, as State since July. To-day he was 1. And first, there exists with the re-admitted into the traveling con- annual conference the right of apnection in this conference. He is peal from the decision of the Bishin good health, and wishes to en- op, made as provided for in section gage in his life work of the minis 6; and it would be unseemly for one try. His relatives and friends in Bishop to decide law and publish it Texas will be glad to hear this of to the world, and afterwards have him. Our session is not likely to his decision reversed by the College close until Monday or Tuesday. of Bishops; and the decision so re-Bishop Marvin sails November 1 versing it published also. In such for China in company with Rev. a case, the bishop who at first made the decision, if he was still of the opin-It is to be hoped that your paper ion that his decision was right, might feel strongly tempted to defend his creased support of your many active opinion, inasmuch as it had gone and devoted preachers, and your no forth to the world, and his name less loyal laymen. It is only a and reputation were so largely conlittle over half the price of our cerned in the matter; and especially Pacific Methodist, which is \$4 when he could feel, as he probably would when satisfied of the correct-TUESDAY, Ocr., 17, 1876 .- Our ness of his decision, that he could tify his congregation that the Sun entered into the service of the session closed to day at 12 M. Be defend his judgment, save his day afternoon services would be dissession closed to-day at 12 M. Be defend his judgment, save his day afternoon services would be discontinued, and declared that one missionary of the proposition as a canon lawyer, and continued, said, "Hereafter in the ed. He has become the medical was worth more to him than a buried him according to the liturgy of the church, by the side of his sainted

more trouble and anxiety in making most unhappy state of things. But when the bishop has merely rendered an opinion in a case pending in A few of the appointments are the conference, and when the law says that it shall govern no other San Francisco District-Samuel case except that pending, and shall Brown, Presiding Elder. San not be published until it has the ap-Francisco Station, C. Chamberlain; proval of the College of Bishops, Sacramento Station, J. L. Hopkins; his reputation is not affected by it San Jose Station, E. K. Miller; in the same way; and, if his deciour session. Bishop Marvin makes Santa Clara, T. C. Barton; Mount sion is reversed, his pride is not so a fine impression. In his case, you ain View Station, P. C. Jones; touched by it, since, after all, it is can truly apply the saying, "When Watsonville Circuit, Luther H. only known in the church circles of a good man is present, 'tis as though Mead; Gilroy Station, W. J. Ma. a single conference, and the outside an angel shook his wings." How hen; Hollister Station, T. S. Bur- world knows nothing of the matter -and his reasons for so deciding have never gone forth to the church

2. In a case, arising as provided for under paragraph seven, matters light in the church of the living Station, J. O. Branch; Santa Rosa the proceedings are wholly different. The bishop decides a question of Visalia District-H. B. Avery, law in an appeal from a quarterly table. Because once in four years a committee of General Conference looks committee examines all the matters way affecting the moral conduct, or the administrative action, of our bishops, and all such decisions consequently appear before the General Conference; and it there are complaints against any of the bishops for maladministration of the law, the journal is the best evidence of the fact.

3. In the cases arising under this clause there is no appeal, and of course there can be no reversal of the decision, and no evil growing outside row of things ecclesiastic. can arise from the publishing of the

4. In cases arising under this clause there is no decision required opinion as possible.

The bishops, without having canvassed the matter, may have concluded that the provisions of the sixth clause apply to the seventh as well, and this seems to be the fact in the case; for, in one distinguished instance, they seem to have been acting under this view when, on an appeal case, they decided that the rule, among our General Rules, which forbids the "drinking of spirituous liquor, unless in cases of necessity," is equally a rule against been quoted as law from a failure on the part of the church to note the differences to which attention has tention of the bishops, and very especially that of Bishop McTyeire, to this matter. And there is another distinguished difference between the decisions provided for which come under the one and the other of the two clauses of the discipline here discussed. In the case of a trial of a member of conference, the rulings of the presiding bishop are the subject of exception to be taken by the accused. And, until the final hearing of the case, these rulings ought not to be published, as well for the reasons above stated as for others that might be assigned. And I suppose that rulings made in the trial of a case which has been appealed, ought not to be reported to the College of Bishops, and take the course laid down in the sixth clause, because, should the bishop pass upon such ruling, it becomes law, at least in effect, and settles the mat-ter appealed before hearing of the case upon appeal; and that, too, in the absence of the accused and his attorney, who ought to be allowed to argue his exception when his case comes up to be heard, which would be preceded by such decision of the College of Bishops, if adverse to him. Yours truly,

H. V. PHILPOTT. AUSTIN, Oct. 25, 1876.

A colored minister wishing to no-

Outlook.

Lord Radstock was at work recently in religious meetings on the Isle of Wright.

Four Chinamen became members of the North Adams Baptist Church on a recent Sunday. Rabbinowitz. The churches of Philadelphia

crowds of Centennial. At Pachuca, Mexico, Sunday, September 3d, seventy-three were received on probation into

the Church. Two hundred years ago, the Friends, or Quakers, were three times as numerous as they are to-

Rev. Newman Hall's church, London, has voted to use unfermented wine at the communion-

It is stated that 500 conversions have been reported as a remer in Dr. Tyng's gospel tent in New York.

The Italian Episcopal Church which came duly before them, in any years ago, is growing steadily. It now has a Sunday school of 170 children. In the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Western New York, Bishop Coxe reports 1,300 confirmations this yearan excess of 300 over last year.

> The Episcopalians claim to be doing one-fouth of the educational work in Utah outside of the common schools in Salt Lake City, one in Ogden, and one in Logan. One of their graduates is now in the General Theologis cal Seminary, and two others will come East this fall for theoological instruction."

A petition, signed by 22,000 women asking for the suppression of the liquor traffic, has been presented to the parliament of Ontario, Canada.

More than one third of the thunders; lightnings hissing along appeal case, though, as an excuse or the waters; showing, for an instant, apology therefor, it has been urged of Bishops for their approval, has of Home Missions of the Presbythe angry, foaming billows, then that it was important to quiet the nothing to do with the law in the terian Church are laboring in the

> It is said that the dying Cardiadmitted that it was in violation of action so as to attain to, and then 000 francs, besides objects of art sent messengers a ten days' jourdiscipline, ch. 3: sec. 2: par. 6; and maintain as great harmony of to the extent of a further 1,500, 000 francs. The Presbyterian Board of

month of September with \$9,540 is now \$45,728.

Chinamen—three in Sacramento, members. four in Los Angeles, and three in San Francisco.

The Presbyterian missionaries making, buying, and selling spirituous liquors; which Episcopal legislation, for it comes fully to that, has " Presbyterian Alliance."

been called above. I call the at Their Nashville institute cost chisms are text books in a ma-\$45,000, and they have other jority of the counties. schools besides.

> The interest in the Presbyterian mission churches at Cauton, China, still continues and frequent additions are made to the number of communicants.

Gen. Neal Dow in a recent letput the trade in its proper place in the scale of crime-we mean | year. to pronounce it a felony and punish it as such."

In spite of all the commotion attendant on war, the Missionas ries of the American Board in Turkey have organized 14 new members into the native churches.

The Presbyterians propose to establish a lay college at Auburn, N. Y., to train Christian men and women to work in those common fields of labor, the session, the Sabbath-school, and the benevolent association.

The American Tract Society has sent out proof copies of a new map of Palestine, just copybe the best adapted to general use of all thus far issued.

The great grandson of Dr. Cary, the pioneer of the English Bishop made some remarks to this gain reputation with the church and significant regiment of soldiers; while side of his sainted afternoon there will be no preaching a few at Delhi, with the world. This would be a ling in the afternoon hereafter."

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The Jewish Messeger states that Grant, a Scotch missionary in for the first time there were relig- South Africa: "I will support ious services in the Sing-Sing you, as it is cheaper to keep mis-Prison on the opening of the Hessionaries than soldiers among brew New Year. The Jewish Zulus." prisoners, to the number of 40, were addressed by the Rev. Mr.

Rev. W. W. Patton and wife, are filled to overflowing by the of Chicago, celebrated their sil, circle and robbed us of our brightest, ver wedding on the evening of the sweetest treasure: the most beautiful 28th ult. Probably as many as flower, just bloomed, has been plucked. 2,000 guests presented their con. But 'twas borne by angel's hands to gratulations, and the table was bloom forever in the paradise of God. loaded with high piles of shining silver half-dollars.

The Directory of Indian Mis-266,391, against 224,658 four ate and lovely .- w. s. SOUTH years ago; the number of communicants is 68,689, against, 52, 416 in 1871. The gain is equal to nearly five per cent. annually.

According to Dr. Reid, Secretary of the Methodist Missionary Society, there is great danger, that the debt in November the collections and donations in New York City, founded three shall in the meantime be largely Little Robert was a sprightly and atincreased over the present rates.

A mothers' prayer meeting has been organized in connection of Zion. The bereaved parents now with the mission church at Santander, Spain. Of the sixteen women who attend it some have suffered severely for their attachment to the gospel.

said: "Suffer little children to come unto me." The parents and four children yet tarry here. May the grace of God sustain them and draw them to a

It is a compliment to the Christian people of the United States that the funds, raised by "Turk. ish Mission Aid Society" of England for the sick and wounded in Bulgaria, are sent to the American missionaries in Turkey for distribution.

The vast interior of South Africa, from the Vaal river to the Central African lakes, is open to missionary effort. North Central Africa can be reached by the Gambia river under British pro-

few converts who have remained faithful for thirteen years without a shepherd or teacher. They ney to inquire if they could not and uniformity of life. He was a faith again have a missionary.

The Richmond Advocate, refer- His end was peace.- R. W. KENNON. Foreign Missions closed the ing to the Episcopalians wanting two Bishops to supervise the less receipts than the same date twenty-three hundred members last year. The total of the debt in Virginia, suggests half a doz- Philip and Elizabeth Washburn. She en, and cites the Bishop of New A San Francisco paper reports | Mexico, who has but one Rector in one issue the baptism of ten under him, and perhaps a dozen

Through the influence of the Jesuits the bill to establish the early life without the manly arm to non-sectarian schools before the support, his good judgment to guide in Presbyterian Alliance."

the public schools are in the writer. She ended a long and suffering life Oct. 9, 1876. She was the the education of the freedmen. and the Roman Catholic cate-

At the recent meeting of the Miami Baptist Association, Mrs. S. K. Leavitt reported that the Baptist women of the United States had raised \$46,000 during the past year by contributions of the past year by contributions of two cents per week. She hoped ter says: "In Maine we mean to to have \$50,000 raised by the same means during the coming Rowan county, North Carolina, Dec.

Christian America has given not a few of her best sons to the work of regenerating the Turkish Empire by means of the gosgospel. Lord Shaftesburry once county, where he resided for many said that the American mission- years, enjoying the confidence of the churches, and received 1600 aries had done more towards upholding the truth and spreading Judge Ijams was not only a true pathe gospel of Christ in the East triot, but he was also a consistent, than any other body of men in practical Christian. He joined the M. this or any other age.

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LAWS and JOURNALS

Obituaries.

South .- Death has visited our family The brightest olive plant that grew about our table has been transplanted to grow and flourish around our Father's table in Heaven. Our little sions shows that the present number of native Christians is months. She was beautiful, affection-

Committee of the second second CAIN - Robert S. Cain, son of Wm. and Sarah A. Cam, was born August 14, 1873; died in Freestone county, Texas, September 4, 1876; aged 3 years and 21 days. His disease was congestion. On Saturday morning he seemed in his usual good health, but told his parents he was going to die and go to heaven. "He asked his ma to put will amount to \$250,000, unless angel's wings on him so he could fly the collections and donations away." Monday morning at eleven o'clock the Master took him home. fectionate child, with a soul too full of music for earth; though only 3 years old, he could sing many precious songs have six little ones gone-all went in early childhood to heaven. For Jesus happy reunion at last forever.

G. W. SWAFFORD. THOMAS .- Wiley Wilson Thomas, was born in Fort Deposit, Tenn., May 7, 1810, and died at Wheelock, Texas, Oct. 8, 1876. He was converted at a camp-meeting in Shelby county, Ala., and joined the M. E. Church in 1832. He joined the traveling connection at the first session of the Alabama Con-ference. He served the church in that State, filling acceptably many important stations, until he located to come to Texas. He came to this State in 1869, and re-entered the itinerancy in the Northwest Texas Conference, and continued therein until released by J. W. David, a colored minister of the Southern Baptist Board to Lagos, Central Africa, finds a short time before he died. He went to the town of Wheelock to attend the last quarterly conference of his circuit, and died before its close. Bro. Thomas was a man of remarkable consistency ful, effective preacher, a zealous Christian and genial, cultured gentleman.

> STEPHENS.—Charlotte Stephens was porn in Washington county, Kentucky, professed religion in early lite and joined the M. E. Church. Was married March 9, 1820, to Harvey Stephens. They moved to Graves county in 1831, and settled eight miles west of the (now) city of Mayfield, where in 1853 mother of twelve children-eight of whom have gone before her to a better world. She lived a worthy member of the church about sixty years. Her house was the home and preaching place of the itinerant preacher fifty years ago. But now her work is done to our home with thee .- J. W. PINER.

IJAMS.-Bazil G. Ijams was born in 18, 1803. He came to Texas at an early day-while it was a Mexican province. He participated in the celebrated battle of San Jacinto as a 2d Lieutenant in Capt. Thos. McIntire's company of volunteers. Subsequently he married and settled in Colorado community in which he lived. E. Church, South, in July, 1846; hence, at the time of his death, he had been a Chicago Alliance: "Comment member of the Christian Church over 'all round' is made on the fact. thirty years. He has held several John Hopkin's University in Bal-timore, notwithstanding the timore, notwithstanding the pres- the Church. When I visited him, a ence of many clergymen no pray- few days before his death, he tarked of er was made, nor was there any death as calmly as of any ordinary righted, which presents the latest allusion whatever to a recogni- God and his country, and was ready to discoveries, and is pronounced to be the best adapted to general tion of the Deity. Prof Huxley go at any moment." His bodily sufferings had been indescribable; but, unless ference might be that the institu- these constituted the sting of death, he said, "he knew nothing about any tion is so well endowed that the sting." How forcibly was I reminded Lord is no longer an essential of the language of St. Paul-"The missions in India, has recently entered into the service of the society which his ancestor foundGALVESTON, TEXAS, NOV. 4, '76.

Lizzie's Naughty Fingers.

"Mamma," said Lizzie, before she was undressed for bed, "this finger and that thumb have been naughty to-day."

"What have they done?" asked

"They took some raisins from your cupboard," said the little girl. "Did nobody tell them to do it?"

asked mamma.

Lizzie looked down. "I did not hear anybody tell them," she answered, softly. "Did they eat the raisins," asked

mamma. "They put them in my mouth," answered Lizzie.

"Were you not to biame for taking them?" asked mamma. "Your this Apollo." fingers had no right to them, you know."

"They gave them to me," said the little girl.

"But the Bible says, 'If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off.' Must off?" asked mamma.

"What is offend?" asked the "Making you do wrong," said mam-

"But it was only one finger and

one thumb," said Lizzie. "They are two little thieves then,

trusted; we must shut them up," said mamma.

Lizzie look very sorry, while her mother found some black cloth and he could win a name as an artist. wound around the finger, then the thumb. Her hand felt very clumsy. She went to bed, and arose in the do it.' morning with them still shut up.

off, now ?" she asked, on going to be

"O, no," said mamma. "We have no proof that they are yet sorry; therefore it is not safe to trust them; they may go right away to the cupboard again."

"I think they are very sorry," said Lizzie. "Bnt they have not said so," said

Lizzie went down to breakfast father. with the ugly black rags on. How tears rolling down her cheeks.

"Mamma," she sobbed, "it was I a stick." made my fingers naughty — I—

"My boy," said papa, "listen regions where cattle are raised manufactured at the most popular establishments in Europe and the United soon the black rag was off from her little fingers.

THE TRAVELER IN THE SNOW. -A traveler was crossing a mountain height alone over almost untrodden snows. Warning had been given him that if slumber pressed down upon his weary eyelids, they would inevitably be sealed in death. For a time he went bravely along his path. But with the deepening shades and freezing blasts of night, there fell a weight upon his brain and eyes which seemed to be irresistible. In vair he tried to reason; in vain he strained his utmost energies to shake off that fatal heaviness. At this crisis of his fate, his foot struck against a heap that lay across his path. No stone was that, although no stone could be colder or more liteless. He stooped to touch it, and found a human body half buried beneath a fresh drift of snow. The next moment the traveler had taken a brother in his arms and was chafing his hands, and chest and brow, breathing upon the stiff, cold lips the warm breath of a living soul; pressing the silent heart to the beating pulses of his own generous bosom.

The effort to save another had brought back to himself life, and warmth, and energy. He was a man again, instead of a weak creature succumbing to a despairing helplessness, dropping down in dreamless sleep to die. "He saved a brother, and was saved himself."-English Hearth and English Home.

A GOOD ANSWER .- The superintendent of a Sunday-school havident appreciation of the fruit. 'Have you enjoyed these strawber ries to-day?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; yes sir," came from all sides with unmistakable heartiness. "Well, children, if you had seen these berries growing in my garden and slipped in through the gate without leave and picked them, would the have tasted as good as

now?" "No, sir," was the prompt reply. "Why not?" asked the grateful master, anticipating the virtuous answer obviously suggested.

"Because," said one of the little flock, "then we shouldn't have had the sugar and cream with 'em."

THE YOUNG PAINTER .- it is rehand:

"What do you wan't with me? said Banks. " I want to be an artist, sir," was

the reply.
"But I am a sculptor." "I know that sir, but I want your permission to attend the drawing classes at the Royal Academy.

The sculptor told the lad that he had not the power to give him the permission, but said that he would look at the drawings which the lad had brought with him. These were

he again presented himself before the sculptor.

"Bravo!" cried Banks, "this is we cut any part of this little band better, but you must study it again." The boy was not discouraged. He did not become impatient or disconwith his sketch. Nothing of the kind. He returned home, applied himself with redoubled diligence to the correction of the errors which had been pointed out to him in the for they took what did not belong drawing, and in a week's time to them. They can no longer be again stood before Banks. This time the sculptor found few errors in the sketch, but told the student he would have to labor long before

> "Never mind," said the boy proudly drawing himself up, "I'll

And he did so; with what success "Shall I take this ugly black cloth let the fame of Mulready reply.

> ONLY A STICK .- "O, papa," cried Tom Johnson, "I do wish that I was in a candy store !" "Why, my son?" said papa.

"Because then I could get as many sweet things as I chose. O, dear! how I would eat the candy! Only, papa, I should not want to be a boy in old Joe's shop."
"Why not, Tom?' said his

"Because old Joe won't let his she held the spoon I cannot tell. I clerks taste a single piece of candy. of zeal." do not think she ate much, for she But I hnow a boy there who does looked unhappy. By and by the take a stick every day; he says little girl came to her mamma, with that there's no harm in it. Old Joe doesn't know it; and then it is only

seems to be like the other; both milk a day, if fed well. seem to go in the same way. This one looks more pleasant. I guess do you ask for the cow?" that I will follow this one; if I find "About thirty dollars.

pleasant. Birds were singing in he proceeded to describe her good the trees; beautiful flowers grew qualities. and-by it grew dark. The road became more narrow; it also seemed The planter eyed the judge neigh. I could not turn back, but live?" kept on, hoping soon to see the lights of the city. Not long after, I heard right ahead of me a roaring sound. There was heaps of sogers from My horse stopped. I got off; and lowa down here during the war, lo! almost at my feet, there was a and, stranger, they was the all fireded to pieces. I knelt down and some of them rigiments?" thanked my Heavently Father; The judge slid for the court then I turned my horse's head and house. got back as well as I could."

Visitor. meetings or classes will be continued wonders." each week at the same place, and should attract every teacher and superintendent.

calls hay "grass a la mowed."

Charles Dudley Warner, just lated of the sculptor, Banks, that returned from a tour in the East, Committee's Mission," the Sundayone day he was waited on by a lit- contributes to the Atlantic some School Times says: "It is certainly tle boy with some drawings in his fresh pictures of life and scenes to be hoped that the International

this of Calvary : Calvary, no one can approach a so far respect the prejudices and spot which even claims to be it, preferences of the many friends and and which has been for centuries supporters of the movement they the object of worship for millions, represent, who take exception to its and is constantly thronged by be- present plan, in the particular namlieving pilgrims, without profound ed, as to limit the designation of emotion. It was late in the after- motto texts, or index texts, golden noon when I entered the church, and already the shades of the proper. They will surely thereby evening increased the artificial act in the direction of greater hargloom of the interior. At the very mony in the good work in which entrance lies an object that ar- they are recognized leaders.' ing his seeming boldness, the lad rests one. It is a long marble slab rests one. It is a long marble slab resting upon the pavement, about which candles are burning. Every devout pilgrim who comes in kneels and kisses it; and it is sometimes difficult to see it for the crowds who press about it. Underneath it is supposed to be the stone upon which the Lord's body was laid, according to the sketch, on the completion of which he again presented himself before

timidly displayed, for, notwithstanding his seeming boldness, the lad was really very shy. But the sculpton the pavement, about which candles are burning. Every devout pilgrim who comes in kneels and kisses it; and it is sometimes difficult to see it for the crowds who press about it. Underneath it is supposed to be the stone upon which the Lord's body was laid, according to the Jewish fashion, for anointing, after he was taken from the cross. I turned directly into the rotun-I turned directly into the rotun-da, under the dome of which is the stone building inclosing the Holy Sepulchre—a ruder struct-ure than that which covers the by dealers at 25 cents per box. tented because Banks found fault the short tomb of St. Francis in the church at Assisi. I met, on the way, a procession of Latin monks, bearing candles, and chanting as they walked. They were making the round of holy places in the church, this being Gins, for Utica Portable Steam Enthe hour for the tour. The sects have agreed upon certain hours for these little daily pilgrimages, Buckeye Mowers and Reapers, Cotton so that there shall be no collision. A rabble of pilgrims followed the monks. They had just come from incensing and adoring the sepular and manufacturer of human hair, flowers and perfumery, has lately returned from monks. They had just come from chre, and the crowd of other pil-grims who had been waiting their and claborate stock of millinery, fancy turn were now pressing in at the goods, perfumery, soaps, kid-gloves, narrow door. As many times figures. Our lady friends who have as I have been there I have leisure time to visit this model estab always seen pilgrims struggling lishment, (Market street, near 22d), to get in and struggling to get out. The proud and the hum-Volga jostles my lady from Naples, and the dainty pilgrim from America pushes her way through

An Arkansas Cow,

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"Once I was traveling in a Judge Grant was in Little Rock, States. They are agents for Back's strange country. It was growing Ark., a couple of weeks ago, in atlate in the day; I had lost my way. tendance at the United States | Hapgood's Avery Patent, Jno. Moore I stopped and asked a man the direct Court. One morning he saw a Hall and Spears. This firm are sole way to the city. He pointed it out. farmer with a slouch hat and a gen-'Follow that,' said he, 'and it will uine butternut suit, trying to sell a on hand a large and complete stock of bring you straight there.' Now, cow in the market there. It was a pumps, etc. right alongside of it, I noticed an large, long-horned animal, and the other road going in the same direc. planter was informing a man that tion. 'Well,' thought I, 'one road the cow would give four quarts of

it wrong I can turn into the other." give five quarts of milk if you feed "So on I went. It was very her well," replied the planter, and

on each side of the way; the ground Said the judge, "I have cows on was very smooth and easy for my my farm not more than half as big horse. 'I shall soon reach the city,' as your cow, which give from twenthought I, 'at this rate.' But by—ty to twenty-five quarts of milk a sample of Insurance Oil stands the horse. 'I shall soon reach the city,' as your cow, which give from twen-

came more narrow; it also seemed The planter eyed the judge of any Oil ever tested for the commitmore rough now. I tried to turn sharply for a moment, as if trying the safety of their children and homes over to the other road, but lost my to remember whether he had ever way. I became frightened. My seen him before or not, and then who wish to sell an illuminating oil, horse cried out in a queer kind of asked, 'Stranger, where do you safe beyond chance of accident, should

"My home is in Iowa."

The Bible says "Thou shalt not A Sunday-school worker writes steal." "Only one stick is the to the Times that he has been after whisper of Satan. It may not blackberries and has learned the seem to be much at first; but the following lesson: "Sin, like briers, road to virtue and that of sin soon is a hard thing to deal with bareseparate. Let us resist the least handed, and without suitable proing organized a splendid treat of temptation. Ask God, and He will tections. It will always be found strawberries for his pupils, thought always help you. He who is faith- that some of the youth are easier to it time at the close of the repast to full in small things will be faithful access than others, and can quickly connect some lesson with their evin great ones, — Sunday School be brought into the fold. But there are others some of whom possess fine talents, who are hedged in with The St. Louis Sunday-school the sharp thorns and briers of bad Teacher's Association have taken influences and wrong training, and a new departure in introducing the Normal Class System in their weekly meetings for the study of the Bible are in a rough places; but they are lesson. The first meeting at Dr. Ganse's church, last Thursday night, was quite a success, both as to interest and attendance. These meetings or elected with boys and girls: kindness does to the standard meetings or elected with boys and girls: kindness does to the standard meetings or elected with boys and girls: kindness does to the standard meetings of elected with boys and girls: kindness does to the standard meetings of the standard meetings are in a rough places; but they are hat a lower and mourning hats always on hat.d. Goods sent to the interior C. O. D. E. JOHNSTON, 6m. Corner of P. O. and Centre sts.

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W. C. HAISLIP:

Texas Conference.

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J. M. PUGH, Pastor.

Dress yourself fine when others are fine, take care always that your clothes are take your of the well made and fit you, for otherwise they will give you a very awkard air.—Chesterfield.

There are times when the best life seems a sheer failure to the man who has hived it; his wisdom folly, his genius importance, his best deed poor and small; when he wonders why he was suffered to be born; when all the sorrows of the world seem poured upon him; when he stands in populous lone-him; when he stands in populous lone-him; when he stands in populous lone-lines, and, though weak, can only my chair." he said, "I confess I was bragging; and I think I had better take your thint to keep within the bounds of truth."

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One morning a teacher went, as usual, to the school room, and found death, and others were very sick. A fatal disease had entered the vilaround the teacher, and said, "Oh, we shall be sick and die too?"

She gently touched the bell, as a quired: signal for silence, and observed, "Children, you are all afraid of for the death of our dear little asking: friends, and you fear that you may be taken also. I only know of one way of escape, and that is to hide."

The children were bewildered. and the teacher went on : " I will read to you about this hiding place:" and read Psalin xci: "Whoso dwelleth under the defence of the most high shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

All were hushed and composed and the morning lessons went on as usual.

At noon, a dear little girl sidled are you not afraid of the dipthe-

"No, my child," she answered. "Well, wouldn't you be if you thought you would be sick and die?" "No, my dear, I trust not."

Looking at the teacher for a moment with wondering eyes, her face lighted, as she said, "Oh, I know! you are hidden under God's wings. What a nice place to hide!"

Yes, this is the only true hiding place for old, for young, for rich, for poor-for all. Do any of you know of a safer or

a better? - Dr. Norton. "SINGING ALL THE TIME."-A little boy was hurt at a spinning mill in Dundee, and, after being taken home, he lingered for some

time and then died. I was in the mill when his mother came to tell that her little boy was gone. I asked her how be died. "He was singing all the time,"

said she. "Tell me what he was singing," I asked.

"He was singing-O, the Lamb, the bleeding Lamb,

The Lamb upon Calvary! he lamb that was slain is risen again, And intercedes for me. "You might have heard him from the street, singing with all

his might," she said, with tears in her eyes. "Had you a minister to see

" No." " Had you no one to pray with

" No." "Why was that?" I inquired. "O, we have not gone to any church for several years," she replied holding down her head. "But you know he attended the Sabbath

and he sang them to the last." Poor little fellow! he could be-Premium No. 10.—One Hundred Sub lieve in Jesus, and love him through cribers.—No. 5 Wilson Sewing Machine these precious hymns, and die rest-

THE BOASTER .-- Two men, Joseph and Andrew, stood leaning Premium No. 13. One Hundred and over a garden gate near a small vil-

"Look at those heads of cabbage," said Joseph. "Their size is he was confined for two years, dur-

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"On," said Andrew, who was a end of two years, the superintend-boaster, "they are not worth talking about! In the course of my travels, I once saw a cabbage as travels, I once saw a cabbage as interior of the county. Upon their big as the parson's house yonder."

replied, "That is saying a good deal; but I once worked at a big pot which was at least as large as a of a villoge inn for the purpose of

Andrew. "Can you tell me, now, what they meant to do with a pot! so huge a size?"

"They wanted to boil your cabbage in it," replied Joseph.

Andrew on this became a little confused; and after a minute he

gallery, when the nurse called him | "With great difficulty he was

return," she said.

himself in it, saying: "I'll give it to him when he comes, sister, without you making me." Could a little boy have made a

sweeter speech?

An official of one of the railroads centering in Detroit was yesterday many vacant seats. Two little beset by an old man for a railroad scholars lay at their homes cold in pass to Grand Rapids. The stranger entered the office with a big cane in his hand and a "woodsy" lage, and the few children present air. He looked as if he had enthat morning at school gathered tered town after an all night's wrestle with a bad dirt road, and what shall we do? Do you think he had no sooner stood his cane up in the corner than he briskly in-

" Are you the free-pass man?" The official hesitated a little, and this terrible disease. You mourn the stranger amended his query by

pass to Grand Rapids?"

" Are you a preacher?"

"Would you give a preacher a

"Kinder." "You give me your word that you are a preacher, do you?" " N-ot exactly," stammered the stranger. "I don't say I'm regularly ordained."

"We can give passes to clergymen occasionally, but we must know by the sweet words of the Psalmist, that they are active dispensers of the gospel."

"That hits me," cheerfully responded the old man, rubbing his up to the desk and said, "Teacher, hands. "I calculate I dispense more gospel than any other man in Antrim County!"

"But you just admitted that you wern't a preacher," said the official. "Not a regular, 'Squire. I'm what you might call an assistant to regular preachers. I'm sexton of a church, I can lead a prayer-meeting, and I've started all the hymns that have been sung in Antrim County for five years past."

The official smiled faintly, and the stranger was encouraged to go

"I'm nearly a preacher. I keep order at camp-meetings; and if anybody's to be dragged out of the school house for snapping during prayer-meeting, I'm the man who does the dragging."

"That's hardly being a regular preacher," replied the official.

"No, of course; but it's mighty close on to it. It's so near that I hate to walk to Grand Rapids. I'm on call, Judge. our preacher should suddenly give out, I'd be the only man within fifteen miles who could stand behind his pulpit and take his place. They all know it, and I'm respected accordingly. More'n half the people call me 'parson' or 'deacon,' and fellers who have got into a jaw about Daniel in the lion's den, or Moses in the bulrushes, have walked five miles to have me

set 'em right." The official made out a trip pass, and as the stranger returned thanks

and picked his cane he added: "I won't take up any more room than I can possibly help; and I'll leave my satchel, if you think the ticulars cars will be loaded too heavy. You bave lent this pass to the poor, and it's treasure laid up in heaven for school, and learned hymns there, you, where I hope some day to meet you, and tell you how good it felt to roll along in your cars, after jogging for eighty-five miles on foot."

> THE POWER OF APPETITE-The Chicago Times gives an account of a "confirmed inebriate" of that city only seventeen years old. It

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bage," said Joseph. "Their size is something quite beyond common. I don't know that I ever saw any so large."

ing which time the boy studied and displayed remarkable cheerfulness and versatility of mind. At the end of two years, the superintend. end of two years, the superintendinterior of the county. Upon their way back, when within about threequarters of an hour's ride of the asylum, the driver paused in front watering his horse. As the keeper "What is that you say?" eried alighted, the quick eye of the boy darted through the half open doorway of the inn, and saw a bar, behind which was a tempting array of

bottles. "Almost as quick as a flash of light the boy jumped out of the wagon, dashed through the open door, over the bar, and, before the astounded bar-keeper could stop hint to keep within the bounds of him, had drained nearly a quart of brandy from a decanter standing there. When caught, he rubbed A SWEET SPEECH .- A little boy his stomach and fairly screamed for was singing hymns with his big sist joy: "Oh! that tasted so good! I ter, late one evening, on the front would give my life for more of it!"

gotten back in the wagon. The "Sister, don't let anybody take keeper at once set out for the asymy chair," he said, as he got up to lum. hoping to arrive there before the liquor could take effect upon "No, I won't; or, if I do, I will his companion. He was doomed to make him give it to you when you disappointment. At the expiration of a few minutes the young man be-Little four-year-old Harley seated came literally wild from the effect of the enormous draught of brandy, and attacking the keeper, he succeeded in throwing him out of the wagon; then he lashed the horse into a furious gallop, yelling meanwhile like a demon, until he roused the country round short. He demon Agent, 113 N. Third St., St. Louis, Mo. The most approved way to raise the country round about. He drove beets is to take hold of the tops and at a frightful pace until he broke the wagon into a thousand small J. WALDO, General Ticket Agent, Houston.

Nearly a Preacher.

splinters, and when caught was discovered all bruised and bleeding, with his clothes stripped to rags, laughing wildly as he exclaimed that he had never had so much fun since he had been at the asylum. That lad is incurable. He would walk right into the jaws of death without hesitation for a drink. Nothing but confinement alone can restrain him. He will never be released from the asylum until death A life sketch of this remarkable man comes to take him across the bor-

At Modena, in Italy, within a circle of four miles around the city, whenever the earth is dug and the workmen arrive at the distance of sixty-three feet, they come to a bed of chalk, which they bore with an auger, five feet deep. They then the lessons of his well spent life; his withdraw from the pit before the auger is removed, and upon its retraction the water bursts up with great violence, and quickly fills the well thus made, the supply of water being neither affected by rains or droughts. At the depth of fourteen feet are found the ruins of an encient city, houses, paved streets to the most sumptuous abode of wealth. and mason work. Below this is a layer of earth, and at twenty-six feet walnut trees are found entire, for your sons just starting in life; you and with leaves and walnuts upon them. At twenty-eight feet soft chalk is found, and below this vegetation and trees, and the remains ic at his bench; the Mariner at sea; the of another city.

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, NOV. 4, '76.

AT the opening of a new Roman Catholic church in Bradford, England, Monsignor Capel remarked that a number of Protesants had subscribed to its erec-Catholics to receive such subscription, but they could not in return give to Protestant churches because they believe the fundamental principles of the Proteslic schools while the institutions protected by Protestants langish for support.

years his orphan house has been in existence without any application, the sum of £467,585 have been contributed for the support and education of the orphans. During the past year there have been in operation 110 schools, in connection with the institution, and 9,822 scholars. The total number who have attended the schools since the beginning has been 58,463. These results have been the outgrowth of the faith of one heart, and the work of one life. Man has large capabilities if he will put them to proper

THE Archbishop of York, England, we see by the papers, has entered the field as a temperance lecturer, and has announced a series of addresses for the North of England. Intemperance with its attendant vices has reached such enormous proportions that the entire Christian world must wake up to its obligations. We have but little hope for the permanent arrest of any moral evil only through those agencies divine wisdom and grace supplies. Othreal remedial agent. This fact imposes a fearful responsibility on the Church of Christ. Every follower of Christ-preacher and laymen-should be an active, zealous promoter of temperance, whether in any organized society or working only through the church of which they may be member.

examination of the wonders of denounce it, while those who the nineteenth century, which point out the evil are pronounced have collected at the Centennial Pharisees or fanatics. grounds; and regard the advice as gratuitous from the fact that every sensible man can realize without the benefit of an exhortation the value such a trip would be to him. It is exasperating, from the simple fact that not more than one in fifty of the preachers in the United States can withdraw the amount the trip would cost from their meagre salaries without taking what is to one side, while all others move needed for the actual support of on to their proper point and take their families.

isters was recently held in Canada. The call was addressed to yet the machine is the product of voiceless in the presence of this preachers receiving less than \$600 per annum. One brother suggested a strike for higher wages. Another urged that they of order; the wear and constant should work on amid all their sacrifices and burdens. They its delicately adjusted wheels and could dispense with the luxuries and many of the comforts of life, but the poor could not do without the gospel.

Various means were discussed among others more aid from Home Missions and the inauguration of a general sustentation fund. We suggest that a convention of laymen would accomplish more. Suppose the stewards of the Methodist Church in Texas take the matter in hand; possibly they might accomplish you or me to the final text, where something.

FAITHFUL OFFICERS.

The papers tell us that recent-

ly, at Sherman, Texas, two men

were fined each \$25 00 for betting on a pending election. Will Sherman accept our coungratulations? It is blessed with officers tion, and that it was right for obligations that they enforce the sanctions of the law. One of the curses now resting on the land is the fact that men are assigned official station who are so cowardly or unprincipled that they tant faith to be wrong. This is allow offenses to be committed not news to intelligent Protes | right under their eyes, without tants, and yet many of them will making the arrest the law comcontribute liberally to Catholic mands. We have more than enterprizes and patronize Catho- once seen oaths administered in our courts in a way that made the whole affair look like a farce. The words were mumbled over in THE last report of Mr. George a way that the keenest ear could Muller states that during the forty not detect the words employed. An oath assumed is a solemn act performed. When one lays his hand on the Holy Bible and swears that he will tell the truth or perform certain acts, there ought to be a consciousness of the great responsibility incurred, expressed by all parties concerned. The indifference of the admistrator is often an expression of recklessness with which the obligations are taken on the conscience. We presume those officers at Sherman understood the import of the oaths of office they assumed, and it appears they have the manliness to perform the work they have undertaken. Until officers are taught to respect their official oaths, we may expect laws to be broken with impunity. Betting on an election is one of the worst forms of gambling. The man who is law has supplied himself with a has been without precedent in mercenary motive for working modern times. The Hebrew popfor the success of his candidate. ulation in Jerusalem has doubled The leading papers furnish, as items of information, how the ally increasing. These movings "pools" on the elections range are deeply interesting to every day by day. The late elections student of the Bible. Whether ers are valuable auxiliaries, but in the North were the occasions we accept their restoration to the the gospel of Christ is the world's of a vast amount of gambling, land of their fathers as the true be a violation of the law the spiritual signification; the prescondemn it. The reforms, for ple, scattered among all nations, which the parties are talking, and yet bound by ties neither only touch the outside of the climate, customs or persecution moral sore in the body politic. can sunder, will ever be regard-If a man takes bribes, like Bel- ed as one of the facts which anknap, he merits all the condemna- nounce the voice of God in SOME of the religious papers tion he encounters; yet the bribe prophecy and the voice of God are giving the preachers the gra- a man places on his own con- among the nations. Like Paul, tuitous and somewhat exasperat- science when he stakes his hun- the whole church of Christ should ing advice to go by all means to dreds or thousands of dollars on pray for their conversion. the Centennial. We do not the success of his party is no question the benefits every think- less questionable; yet so coming man would derive from the mon is the deed that few dare

> THERE is a machine in the bank of England into which gold sovthat their weight may be tested. Though there are thousands placed in the machine, each one presses over a scale which is so nicely adjusted that if one of the gold pieces is the slightest fraction under weight, it is cast their place in the treasury. So accurately adjusted is the maconcede the possibility, at some time, for the machine to get out use of a single grain of sand in grooves may disturb its apparently unerring movements. The moral balances, held by the hand of God, will never fail. The principles of truth and right orignating in the will of that Being who is ever holy, just, and good, will commit no over-sights, and inflict no wrong judgment. Light weight | markable executive qualifications | The increase will be more rapid will not pass the scales. "Found wanting," we must be cast aside. Were the scales this hour to pass would we fall?

REV. R. T. NABORS.

We see by the Houston Tele.

married. Will some of Brother What of a land that permits it? Nabors' friends send us the lady's initials, so that we can make the announcement in due form. It seems Brother Nabors has forgotten them, as they are not furnished. Of course, no one will hold him responsible. We give Sister Nabors a most cordial welcome to Texas. The daughter of a Methodist minister, (Dr. O. S. Andrews, of Alabama,) she has chosen a preacher's home and a preacher's toils and trials as her lot in life. May her sky always be bright with the light of that love divine that sends her husband on his blessed mission.

ACCORDING to statements made by Jewish papers the return durguilty of this violation of the inglate years of Jews to Palestine within ten years, and is continuand the worst feature of the mat- interpretation of the word of the ter is that while it is known to ancient prophets, or give them a press has no voice with which to ervation of this wonderful peo-

reform to lead the nation from the abyss of "national drunkenness." It says, "Laws will not do the work that must be done." A reform in public sentiment, in socal customs, in pulpit utterances is the demand, and it asks ereigns are thrown in bulk if among all the "writers, all the talkers, all the preachers, all the workers, all the names we see blazoned in the roll of English fame there are none that will set about to abate this nuisance and scandal?" No one voice can perform the work. The evil is widespread. The United States is floundering near the same abyss. Among all the agencies in this land, the press is the power A CONVENTION of ill paid min- chinery that no failure to detect that can accomplish more than light weight has ever occurred; any other in this field, but it is merely human skill, and all will evil. Let the pulpit wake up until its thunder shall arouse the

THE London Times calls for a

REV. JOHN P. DURBEN, D. D. This eminent Methodist divine died in New York on the 19th of October. He was recognized during his days of physical strength as one of the most eloquent preachers in the land. He mighty man in Israel has fallen, people.

THE other day we saw on the side-walk of one of our streets two youths, apparently seventeen graph that Brother Nabors has or eighteen years of age, who apreturned from several weeks' visit peared to be engaged in a goodto his old friends in Alabama, natured scuffle. Before we reachbringing with him his bride. He ed them, we found that they were met a most cordial reception from in sad earnest; not fighting, but his church and congregation. one was seeking to hold the other who so far respect their official This part of the affair came off at up and take him home. The poor the residence of Brother James F. boy was drunk. More than once Dumble, and is said to have been a the poor tellow, in spite of the efmost delightful occasion. Such forts of his companion, fell to the tokens of appreciation toward a pavement. The face of the sober pastor are not only a source of youth was flushed with shame, enjoyment to all who participate, and his eyes were down-cast, but but they cheer the pastor by the he clung faithfully to his companassurance that his people render ion, seeking the most quiet street him their sympathy and support. as he sought his home. We won-Since writing the above, we dered if the boy had a mother; have a letter from Brother Na- and, if so, pictured the sorrow bors. To judge from his letter, that must have filled her heart as he is the best married man in or that reeling form crossed her out of Houston. From the way threshold. What a dark future he italicizes, "my wife," one can opens before such a youth. A boy see precisely his state of mind. under the influence of liquor. Well, that is all right; but then What can we think of the men some of the rest of us have been who will sell whisky to boys?

> In the report of a series of revivals, made in a religious exchange, in which several hundred conversions are announced, the subjoined item is appended, " not exceeding fifteen could be called reviyal. Children are more ready to respond to the invitation than grown up people; and their absence from among the converts discovers neglect on the part of those who had control of the services. Christ welcomed the little ones to His arms, and the church does well when it imitates the Master. The tone of the report indicates the fact a favorable indication. We think it is a sad thing to leave the little ones outside our invitatations to the cross.

WE notice the statement in a the work of preparation. A pressing and increasing wants, work when His people are It is well these men trust in God. graphs," lately confessed in open court that his calling was a fraud, and proready to become co-workers with Him. The walls of Jerusalem were built when "the people had a mind to work."

frey, on being asked why he gave sensation. Were a man to anup his position as professor of the nounce that he would walk a rope Unitarian Divinity school at stretched five feet from the ground Cambridge, replied that he did he could not secure the presence not exactly know, but the results of a corporal's guard; but if there were not satisfactory; that when is a chance for him to break his he left, there were but nine stu- neck, or mash up his body, the dents, whom he classified as fol- streets will be crowded. This lows: three mystics; three skep- morbid love of the sensational tics; and three dyspeptics. Theo- will feed on any sort of garlogically, they were certainly not bage, and gloat eagerly over a healthy set.

"Too philosophical to repent of sin, too self satisfied to desire than the words of the most eloimmortality, too wise to learn of Jesus Christ, and too manly to need a Divine Father." This is the estimate the New York Tribune holds of modern "free religion." A doctor of divinity could not state the case more ac-

PREVIOUS to 1848, there was was for many years Missionary not a single evangelical congre-Secretary of the Methodist Epis- gation in Italy. Now Gavazzi copal Church, and by his re- reports 50,000 regular attendants. gave force and direction to its in future, as all barriers, from the operations, placing his church in secular arm, are now removed: the front rank of the great mis- and the Bible, and a free pulpit,

The report, for a daily, in an adjoining city, says:

To see the scum of, its dregs, and the appalling human wrecks made by whisky, you have only to pass half an hour any morning before His Honor ecorder In fact, before this official are not unfrequently to be seen ragged, red-eyed specimens of fallen humanity, who once occupied happy and respectable positions in

Yet, so familiar is the scene ders as she sees the reeling form have entered a path that will take a year or two to lead them to the same moral and social depth. The saddest sight we ever saw was a son raising his grey-headed father from the gutter, supporting him to a buggy, and taking him saddest part of the whole scene of an immortal nature was a joke. When will all men look at things in their true light?

plants in cotton a piece of land field is being left out in the cold. which he calls his "preacher patch," the proceeds of which go to the support of his pastor. He not only plants the cotton, but sees that it is well cultivated. Sup-Chicago paper that the prepara- pose each Methodist in Texas were tions in that city for Moody's to adopt this plan, what a burden meetings were similar to those would be lifted from the hearts employed at other points where of faithful itinerants. Many of were made, all the workingmen continue on my Master's work and ing for the coming effort; prayer children." These men walk by went up for the success of the "faith and not by sight." Their the preachers and people at work to the appointing power, "Give under contribution-the blessing to the cross," is an expression of gracious revival began at once. ham to answer the call which Any church, any religious com- made him a stranger in the ifestations of moral power when is a manifestation of the same of the nation. they use the divinely appointed spirit which caused St. Paul to means. God is always ready to answer the cry from Macedonia.

A MAN attempted to walk a tight rope across Market street last Tuesday; but, owing to a flaw in the rope, fell and was badly the result of trickery. It is said that Rev. Dr. Pal- bruised. Of course there was a scenes the most ghastly. A dog fight, with a large proportion of men, will prove more attractive supposed was visiting them from quent stump speaker, and a stump speech will prove more attractive in proportion to the impression on the audience. There prospects of ending in a fight.

> THE liberal organ, La Tribuna, Madrid, has been sentenced to six months suspension, and thus, financially ruined, for publishing thing for money. an article written by Senor Castelar. This is the sort of freedom Catholicism guarantees the people where it possesses control of the secular power.

terian General Assembly.

WE see it stated that a Home Missionary Society in Massachusetts has united twenty-eight feeble churches so as to reduce the number to fourteen. By this means, the churches are better supplied than before, and the pastors are not living continually on the "ragged edge" of starvation. A similiar proceeding, on a somewhat different policy, would. that it ceases to shock us; yet so we have often thought, promote the near is the horrible agony that efficiency of the work of our church no household is secure from its in Texas. Nearly every neighborassaults. "Specimens of fallen hood desires Sunday preaching, and humanity, who once occupied will attend on no other day. Neighhappy positions" are now "rags borhoods only three or four miles ged and red-eyed" wrecks. What apart, demand preaching; and the a picture of society? Men and preacher in his zeal wants to meet women poisoned in body and soul, every call. The result is that he and kind hearted people look on has two, and some times three, apwith indifference. A lady shud- pointments the same day; is in the pulpit and saddle or at his hurried of the drunkard as he appoach. meals the whole day. But few men es on the the side-walk, and draws can do efficient work any length of aside her skirt with a sensation time under such a strain. Then no of loathing from contact with his class can be held; as each neighborsoiled garment. No wonder; it is hood is too weak to build a church, a hideous sight! Yet her son, or the meetings are held in schoolher brother, or her husband, may houses or log meeting houses built by the first settlers. It two or three or more neighborhoods would unite. at some central point, their aggregate subscription would enable them to erect good church buildings; the preacher would have the inspiration of a large congregation; the support children." There was certainly a to his broken hearted wife. Men of a strong membership; and the defect in the management of that looked on, and joked about the machinery of the church, in the way "old man;" and right there the of social means of grace and class meeting, could be operated successcame in. The shame of the son, fully. Other churches, by adoptthe misery of the wife, the ruin ing this course, are building houses; the outside community, as well as liberal Methodists, contribute freely; and thus, while others are be-WE see it stated that a good ing comfortably housed, the Methold Georgia farmer every year odist Church which first opened this

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A BERLIN, Prussia, chaplain recently prepared a paper in which he proved that the percentage of crimes committed on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday was greater than that committed on other days, and he also shows that this increase of crime can be directly traced to the desecration of the Sabbath. Twohe has labored with such marked them, this year, as they looked thirds of the murders, suicides and success. The pastors united in around upon their families with thefts are committed on that day. committee was appointed to see have felt their faith sorely tried land go together. When the fear of that all needed arrangements by the question, "How I am to God is broken down in human hearts and the moral restraints of the reof each church were put in train- feed, and clothe, and educate my ligion of the Bible are removed, the man is defenseless in the midst of the many temptations which assail meeting, and no wonder-with presence at Conference, saying him. When right and wrong have no divine authority to influence laying pocket, brain and heart me work that I may point sinners him, man's interest, pleasures and passion assume the leadership in of God answered prayer and a the same faith that enabled Abra- his life, and when opportunity comes there is little to keep him back from perilous paths. The Sabbath and munity, can witness similar man- land where he dwelt so long; and the Sanctuary are the safe guards

> A French dealer in "spirit photodolls which he had employed as spiritnal sitters. In spite of this, two elderly and educated witnesses refused to elieve that the photographs of deceased relations supplied to them were

> Katie King, in her confession of the imposture she helped to palm off on Robert Dale Owen, said that the "spirit photographs" she exhibited were common ten cent false faces; and as an evidence of the willingnes, of the people to be duped, said that they never exhibited one under the dim light of the darkened cabinet but that some one in the audience would recognize the startling likeness of a father, mother, husband, sister, child or some other dear departed relative who they the spirit world. The tears with which they would often proclaim the recognition vouched for their sincerity, and of course made a deep is something sublimely cold blooded in a fraud that thus practices on the most sacred emotions of the human heart; but the repeated exposures of this imposture show that men and women will do any-

"LABOR, the necessary and desirable condition of success," was the subject of Judge J. D. Thomas' address before the literary societies of the Southwestern University at A Waldensian church has been its late Commencement. We hope organized in Missouri, in connect the "Alamo" and "San Jacinto" will sionary army. A prince and gives the gospel access to all the tion with the Northern Presby- unite in giving it to us in pamphlet form.

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In introducing a gentleman to a lady

ed to look as if written. market can furnish, the rooms what her brides-maids shall wear, but

the rates reasonable. Quiet and A novelty in bracelets is the wearing cor fort, so much desired by the of just as many bands as there are let-

Flirtation is said to be attention without intention. Few people can realize to what extent flirtation may be carried to.

Pride has such a thorough possession

of us, even in the midst of our miseries and faults, that we are prepared to sacrifice life with joy, if it may be but talked of .- Pascal.

ATTENTION is called to the edito-

MR. J. E. MASON has just returned from a flying trip to New York and ay gifts of every description, which will be displayed to the public at the Big Bonanza Toy House, next door to the Parlor Book store, on and after the 11th of Nevember.

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> MESSES. CAMPBELL & CLOUGH ly receiving heavy shipments of the indignation of the world other points which have heretofore rather than Turkey. been entirely tributary to New Orleans. This firm give their personal attention to the sale and to sends down a hundred tons of water on guilty. classification of cotton, and we as an acre of ground. sure their patrons that they will always give individual care and great hinderance to anderstanding.— time to your interests, and not trust Prof. Grote.

October 26, 1876.—Our meeting at Athens lasted ten days and twelve nights. We had some twenty-one or twenty-two conversions. Twenty-one joined the

TYLER, Smith County, Texas,

Methodist and Presbyterian churches. It was a union meets ing of Methodists and Presbyterians. Some four or five will join the Baptists, I guess. -C. H.

DEXTER CIRCUIT.—The year is rapidly closing, and as the time for the departure of our preacher draws nigh, we would say a few words about Dexter Circuit, past, present and future. This is a part of the old Whitesboro Circuit, and lies in the form of an oblong square or parallelogram. At the beginning of this conference year the membership was small, scattered and unsettled. Splendid revivals of religion have brought about a better state of things, to God be all the praise! About one hundred and thirty or forty conversions, and two hundred and three accessions to the church are the results of the year's work, together with properly arranged class and church registers, at and in which our preacher, Brother Crowder, has arduously labored. At one of the meetings -Hickory Chapel, which continned fourteen days-there were

accessions. At that meeting Brother Al- lives. derson, of the Gainesville High School, did most excellent work; also that old pioneer Methodist, J. H. Monroe, of Dexter.

forty conversions and forty-two

Should Brother Crowder be returned to Dexter Circuit, gladly would be be welcomed; should he be sent to a new field of labor he will have the prayers of the brethren and love of friends and fourteen years. acquiantances.

This circuit is in rather a new country, but a good citizenship and our beloved Methodism is firmly planted; but, oh, how we need houses of worship, and, that our Sunday School cause might flourish and the children country for we need as I America last week.

gold reached New York yesterday of the Mennonites restricted in this condition I saw VEGETINE advertised, and commenced taking it in March, and followed on with it until I had used staten bottles, and this norming I am going to plough corn, a well in an. All my township to plough corn, a well in an. All my township they mail.

The steamship Colon, of the Pacific Muil steamship line, took nearly a full cargo of Remington ritles to points in Central and South to take me out of this world, but as Visite Time last restored to me the bessines of the covers the student show the part of the world in this condition I saw VEGETINE advertised, and commenced taking it in March, and followed on with it until I had used state and out to be used to student show the part of the product of the world, when I was enduring such great suffering, from that dreadred disease, serofula, I prayed to the Lord above to take me out of this world, but as Visite.

JOHN This circuit is in rather a new rial card of the new Cash Store on children cared for, we need, as I America last week. Postoffice street. The finest and conceive, and as others believe. most fashionable millinery can be a Hosea- a temple builder; and purchashed at this store at very low when these objects and ends are all attained, Dexter Circuit would be a desirable locality for an itinerant, a local preacher, or Bosten. even a presiding elder to locate. other Eastern markets. During There are ten local preachers his sojourn in the East he purchased who have tabored harmoniously alarge and well assorted stock of and two exhorters in the bounds are the local presents turned heart-felt thanks to the peoef the circuit. All have labored and former friends, yet these brethrez cause me to feel like I was at home, and I love them.

Tefased to take the money a rich women offered for his charities till he ascertained that none of ker relatives would suffer form the feel was.

On Mary 1001 you feel like I women offered for his charities till he ascertained that none of ker relatives would suffer form the feel like I was. Pray for us that peace, love and good will may continue to abound. L. G. WATKINS.

> Dr. Snodgrass, Presbyterian, of Goshen, N. Y., is 80 years of age, but preaches with great acceptance still to his large congre-

DEXTER, Cooke County, Oct., 24, 1876.

The Catholic papers announce the organization of a new Catholic sisterhood, called "The Congregation of the Sisters of the most Holy Cross and Passion." The order originated in England, where there are now seven absence, probably driven north by houses, with seventy sisters. The purpose of the sisterhood is to against them by our western huntprovide "homes for factory girls ers. and give them sound Catholic instruction.'

The London Methodist says "If Methodism is to hold her own and make inroads on the kingdom of Satan, her ministers must sermons. There are the streets, the open squares, mission-rooms sick-chambers and the homes of the people. We must not neg-

At a meeting of the Congregational Club of Ministers in Boston on Monday last, the Rev. Dr. Hamlin, who has spent 35 years in Turkey, defended the Turks against the charge of cruare carrying on an extensive cotton elty to Christian prisoners and These gentlemen have been recent- had been exaggerated and that cotton from Jefferson, Marshail and | should be turned against Russia

> A fall of rain of one inch in depth It is not really ignorance, but inob servance and inatiention which is the

dence is rare to any preparation, but to them to inexperienced hands. This Langell's Asthma Remedy they are house will turnish bagging and ties make misfortunes more bitter; they inthem to inexperienced hands. This house will turnish bagging and ties at the lowest market rates, and free at the cares of life, but they mitigate the remembrance of death.—Ba- fanatical mob.

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PASSING EVENTS.

There are 20,000 news boys in New York.

Ten sweet potatoes fill a half-Williams' final official majority over Harrison, in Indiana, is 5,139.

"No flowers," has appeared of late as an appendix to Eastern funeral notices.

Queen Victoria is to be proclaimed Empress of India, at Delhi,

The Earl of Shaftsbury presided over a meeting of watercress and

flower-selling girls in London. A dispatch from Madrid says several newly built cruisers will short-

ly join the Spanish squadron in Cuban waters. Indiana has wiped the disgracetul divorce statutes out, and divorces U. R. STEVENS, ESQ. :

that State. Selma has an immense cotton compress, with a capacity for packing rating, renovating tonic. O. T. WAL.

one hundred bales per hour. By the burning of the steamboat Southern Belle, on the Mississippi

Edward Stokes, the murderer of Jim Fisk, will vacate his apartment in the New York State prison on the 28th inst.

A census of the Republic of Peru, just taken, shows the total crease of less than ten per cent. in fourteen years.

Half a million dollars of Russian gold reached New York yesterday on account of the Mennonites re
to cut the sore, which was puntful be ond description, and there was a quart of matter must be used to be sore, which was puntful be ond description, and there was a quart of matter must be physicians all gave me up to die, and said they could do no more for me. Both of said they could do no more for me.

Mrs. Hawley, aged 102 years, the ma

The mayer of Savannah has re-

gonded so liberally to the needs

and religion is enjoyed at these meetings, and though, Mr. Editor, the writer is a stranger somewhat in these regions, and far what is said, excently the operatives of the cetton mills of Lancashire, England.

Mr. Spurgeon, it is said, excently the stomest, and dayles every the said operations for coughs and weak, shaking feetings at the stomest, and advise every the said.

In a fight between a large chicken hawk and a game rooster, on a farm in Pennsylvania, the

hawk was killed by the gallant defender of the chicks, after half an hour's hard fighting. The President proclaims Novem-

ber 20th for thanksgiving and prayer. There is little prospect of present

publication of correspondence regarding Tweed's capture.

Immense herds of buffalo have appeared along the Red River, in Manitoba, after ten years of total the unrelenting war carried on

against them by our western hunters.

United States Minister Turner, who arrived at Washington last week, will soon return to Liberia. He states that the war between the colonists and several of the native tribes is over and that the latter. tribes is over, and that the latter J. T. TROWBEIDGE, LOUISA M. ALCOTT. have become citizens of the Re- EDWARD EGGLESTON, J. G. WHITTIER,

The richest female land owner in RESECCA H. DAVIS, C. A. STEPHENS, England is Mrs. Maynell Ingram. whose income from land is \$40,000 per annum. Lady Burdett Coutts is very comprehensive its in character. It has an income twice as large, but gives derived mainly from London prop-

The Chinese are returning by hundreds to their former homes. During the last month five bundred and thirty-six Chinamen arrived in declamation, Anecdotes, Puzzles, California, and nine hundred and Facts and Incidents, seventy sailed for the Flowery Kingdom.

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Mrs. Hawley, aged 102 years, the daughter of the Lieutenant Rollins who stood beside General Warren when he found the sweetness of a hero's death, has just died near Bosten.

The mayer of Savannah has re-

testimony to the great number you have faithfully. Prayer meetings have of the fever-stricken city.

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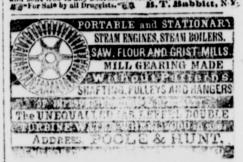
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Waste Basket.

A man whom we can put up with -a good hotel keeper. The man most looked up to-the

man in the moon.

A disagreeable relative : a carb-

Jones finds that drinking like a fish makes his head swim.

It men would set good examples they might hatch better habbits.

No man can become thoroughly acquainted with his family history without running for office.

Mankind is fond of mystery; a hole in the ground is more wonderful than a star in the heavens.

"What is the worst side of naval warfare?" asked a school-teacher. "The broadside," replied the boy in the back seat. He went up head.

Some Chicago ladies have been managing a yacht race. The sails were cut bias and trimmed with real

Mark Twain speaking of a new truth. mosquito netting writes : "The day is coming when we shall sit under our nets in church and slumber peacefully while the discomfited flies club together and take it out of the minister."

A baid man was sadly astonished to find his French barber's charges so high. "Ten francs," exclaimed he, "for cutting my hair!" "Oh! no, monsieur, not for cotting your hair; but for finding de hair to cot."

"Boys," said the teacher, holding up her right forefinger to make the scholars attentive, "what is Indian meal composed of?" And a little boy in the back seat, who wore the mud. patched trowers, got up and said: "Please ma'am, roast missionaries."

The worst case of selfishness that ever has been presented to the public, emanated from a youth who complained because his mother put said a man, "I would join it." a bigger mustard-plaster on his "Well," said his companion, "it younger brother than she did on

A good story is attributed to Sheridan's son Tom, who, being told by his father that he had made his will he was sorry, and immediately add- | self. ed: "You don't happen to have the shilling about you now, sir, do you?"

From the following paragraph one would think there is an intention to "Madonna with the Child," of Van- boys had hope. They believed in raise tall students out in Wisconsin. dyck, of which countless copies ex- themselves, in their society, and in An exchange paper says : "Its board ist in various parts of Europe, has Him. T of education has resolved to erect a at last been discovered in the origing by his father. Whenever he building large enough to accommonal. The picture has formed the felt the old taste coming back there stories high."

been too much for him, in saddling George van Haanen. his horse, got the saddle on wrong end foremost. Just as he was about to mount, a neighbor came up and called his attention to the mistake. The horseman gazed for a moment at the intruder, as if he was in deep thought, and said: "You let that looked daggers at the officious neighbor.

A simple peasant from the wilds of New England was alighting from in the excavations at Rome are a the cars at the Washington depot, large block of amethyst, numerous in company with a friend, when the latter pointed out the first distinguished-looking man he saw, and exclaimed: "Look, George, there goes one of the greatest statesmen in the country." "Dew tell!" ejaculated the peasant. "How much has he stolen?"

A VERY GOOD REASON .-- Judge Pitman came down stairs the other day in response to a call from his servant girl, and found standing, at the front door, a man with a carpet bag. The man said :

"Is your piano out of tune?" " No, I don't think it is," said the

"Ain't you sure about it?"

"No. I never tried it to see." "How long since it has been tun-

ed ?" " It never has been."

"Then of course it ought to be tuned at once. You'll ruin it if you don't have it attended to."

"I don't believe I will." "Oh, yes you will, though. Nothing worse for a piano than stand-

ing untuned." "Do you think you can tune it?"

" Certainly I can."

"I don't believe you can," said

not tackle." "There's one mighty good reason

you can't in this case. " I like to know what it is?"

"You want me to tell you, do you ?"

" Yes."

under his arm, rubbed his nose four or ave miles an hour, and can see," he replied: "Oh! no; you bethoughtfully, and left .- Max Ade- accomplish twelve and one-half if long to the other Jewish sect. You

Omnibus.

Knavery is the worst trade. Modesty is a guard to virtue. Richest is he who wants least.

Quiet conscience gives a quiet

Upright walking is sure walking. Virtue and happiness are near

One hour to-day is worth two tomorrow.

Proud looks make foul work in fair faces.

The boughs that bear most hang lowest.

Learning makes a man fit company for himself.

Not to hear conscience is the way to silence it.

The secret of tiring is to say everything that can be said on a subject. spiritually for being an idler or a

Knowledge without justice ought look. to be called cunning rather than wis-

The best method for defeating er

No man is so happy as to have all things, and no man so miserable as not to have some.

The faith which breaks down in the hour of need is not the faith that meets the wants of mankind.

he can fully comprehend must have you home and tell you about it." a very long head or a very short

There is the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, more precious than chair, straightened himself on his gems and gold in the sight of God.

Some boast of being established, simply because they are immovable, like a cart with its wheels frozen in

The smallest and slightest impediments are the most annoying; and as little letters most try the eyes, so do little affairs most disturb us.

"It I could find a pure church," had joined it.'

A person who undertakes to raise himself by scandalizing others, might as well sit down on a wheel. and cut him off with a shilling, said barrow and undertake to wheel him-

Scientific.

date five hundred students three altar-piece to the chapel of an ob- was a Band of Hope boy, and he A man whose morning dram had found there by the Flemish painter boys seemed to be everywhere.

that the diamond fields at Zimbabye, shut up .- Child's Paper. Africa, are identical with the ophir of the Bible from which King Solomon is said to have conveyed gold and ivory and precious stones for questionably remote antiquity.

Among the objects recently found amulets in the form of animals, a bag of chaicedony, thirty-one stone coffins containing iron weapons, a woman's head, life size, well modeled in terra cotta, on which are traces of painting, and a little statue in Greek marble representing the figure of a man lying down asleep, with his head covered panula.

Prefessor Bell has so perfected his invention of transmitting sound over the electric wires that musical Frank," said his little sister. notes can be distinctly conveyed by telegraph. By means of his phonetic organ, the professor recently transmitted from Boston to a New York telegraphic operator over his wires, the tunes "America" and He is now at work perfecting his apparatus by which he hopes to convey between distant points, in a similar manner, the tones of the human voice.

The novel contrivance known as not try to make Frank discontentthe hill climbing engine continues ed." to excite much interest in France. This engine, as described, has no wheels, and consequently does not And love sets everything right, and roll, but in place of them it is fur makes its own sunshine; does it not. nished with what are termed legs. Frank?" upon which it accomplishes the pur-"I'd like to know why not. I pose in view. It is like an ordinary little blind boy, meekly. "When the route from Brashear to New toeless feet and fingerless hands, never seen a piano yet that I could engine in most respects, but it is I'm alone, I pray and sing my Sabsupplied with straight rods, termi- bath-school hymns, and sing, and iana, is one of the wonders of the us with piteous cries for charity. nating in broad circular skates. sing, and sing; and God is in the There are three of these legs in room, and it feels light, and-andfront, and three behind. The cyl- I forget I'm blind at all;" and a inders, instead of moving wheels, sweet light stole over his pale fearaise the feet. The apparatus is tures as he spoke. It was heavenly claimed to be especially adapted for light, I was sure. "Well, it's because I havn't got carrying great weights up railway ny piano."

inclines. One of them, weighing On a pretty girl's saying to ten tons, is represented as running Leigh Hunt "I am very sad you

The Best Prohibitory Law.

"Mother," cried John Draper, rushing into the kitchen, where she was getting supper, "I have joined the Band of Hope," "I am glad if there is hope anywhere," she said sorrowfully. "It is a teetotal society," he cried eagerly; "I have joined it, and one of the rules is that we must get others to join. We must not only keep straight much more ground than it does at ourselves, but help to keep others straight; and mother," he said, "I present. (3.) The region of the south end of the sea is not habitshall begin on father.'

"O! Johnny," said Mrs. Draper, "your father has been gone most two it was much less so. (4.) The redays, now.' "And I shall go and hunt him up this minute," said Johnny; "I am pledged to do it."

John went off without his supper. moment he joined the band of hope, he felt armed with authority to save his father. He went around to the A Christian should never plead rum holes of the town, and at last ferreted the poor man out, who looked as miserable as a man could

" Father, dear father," said John, "please come home with me." No answer. "Father, dear father, ror and heresy is by establishing mother wants you to come to supper." No answer.

"Father, dear father, God made you for better things."

"There's where you are right," said the poor man, "there's where you are right; but you see I have awfully disappointed Him."

"It is not too late, father," said He that will believe only what the boy, " and I have come to fetch

"Not too late! Blessed be God for that, Johnny!" The man got feebly up from his

legs and went home with his child. "Not too late, then, Johnny." "Not too late, father," repeated Johnny. "I want you to join the Band of Hope with me, father." "Hope," said the man, "is hope still left?" "Yes, father."

His wife welcomed him home; supper welcomed him home; his two little girls welcomed him home.

" Band of Hope! What is that Johnny?" asked the man as they "Well," said his companion, "it sat down to supper. John told his wouldn't be a pure church after you father. "And father," he said, "I want you to join it and take the pledge, and I'll stand by you and help you keep it, father.'

I will, my boy," said Mr. Draper, "if, Johnny, you will stand by me; I can't stand alone. Stand by me, Johnny.'

Mr. Draper joined the Band of Hope. It was a boys' teetotal so-It is announced that the long lost ciety. So much the better. The scure German cloister, and was was afraid to indulge it. Why, the They are. And if we can get Dr. Peterman, the great geogra- them all on the side of teetotalism, pher, expresses himself satisfied the dram shops will soon have to

THE BLIND BOY .- The other day I went to see a little blind boy Scarlet fever had settled in his saddle alone. How do you know the construction of the temple. eyes, and for many months he had which way I am going?" And he The place now possesses ruins and not seen at all. He used to be extensive piles of buildings of un- a sprightly little fellow, upon the run everywhere.

"Well, my dear boy," I said, "this is hard for you is it not?" He did not answer for a moment, then he said:

"I don't know that I ought to say hard-God knows best;" but his lip quivered, and a little tear stole down his cheek.

"Yes my child; you have a kind Heavenly father who loves you, and feels for you more even than your

"I know it, sir," said the little boy; "and it comforts me." "I wish Jesus were here to cure

"Well," said I, he will open little Frank's eyes to see what a good Saviour he is. He will show him that a blinded heart is worse than blind eyes. He will cure it, and make him see and enjoy beautiful "Auld Lang Syne," which were heavenly things, so that he may sit distinctly heard and recognized, here and be a thousand times happier than many children who are running about."

"I can't help wishing he could see," said Lizzie. "I dare say; but I hope you do

"Frank isn't discontented," said Lizzie, earnestly; "he loves God.

"I don't feel cross now," said the

On a pretty girl's saying to are very fair I see."

THE CITIES OF THE PLAIN .-I have examined with great care the question of the 'Cities of the Plain,' and have brought to

it with a good degree of certainty. (1.) The Bible does not state that these cities were submerged, (2.) There is abundant evidence that the Dead Sea formerly covered able now, except in a comparatively small portion, and 4000 years ago and there exists five 'tels,' or that led to their joyful meeting. mounds, all of which have ruins upon them. The tel which is nearest from the rest and above them, and more cities named Katans. This ous tune of "Old Hundred?" tact has nothing to do with the place under consideration, except as showing that such a name was (6.) This place is also more suittwo or three times too great. (7.) That the dittle city' was also in the plain, and doomed to destruction with the others, is clear from Gen. 19: 21; but it was saved by Lot's intercession, and became his temposeek for the 'little city' in the hills, to Siloam. but on the plain, near the hills, to of great importance."-Ex.

Young .- The graceful chamoiswhile pursuing his dangerous sport, observed a mother chamois and her two kids on a rock above him. They were sporting by her side, leaping while she watched their gambols, she was ever on the alert, lest any enetending, if possible, to capture one of its branches. The letter says: of the kids alive. No sooner did the across it! As soon as she had done rior of the two. this, she called on her young ones, and they sprang one at a time on her back and reached the other side in sprang after them, and soon conducted her charges beyond the reach

of the hunter's rifle. world. How this island, containing ed, and scientific men are puzzled.

to little thieves.

her parents to Spain, during a time of religious persecution there, to take light facts which I hope will settle refuge with some friends in England. The vessel was lost on a rock-bound coast during a severe nor that their sites were destroyed. through the efforts of some heroic Dudly Werner, in the Atlantic. men. She was too young to tell her story; but, by a series of Providential events, vas brought at the house of a friend of her parents just as, (if released from imprisonment) they arrived in England to seek their long-lost darling. A familiar tune the mother had taught to her little gion at the north end is habitable; girl in tormer days became the clue

A remarkable incident is that of a Scottish youth, who learned with He had but one idea. From the the Dead Sea, and also nearest the a pious mother to sing the old mountaius of Moab, stand apart psalms that were then as household words to them in the kirk and by its ruins are among the oldest I have the fireside. When he grew up he yet seen in the country. This is wandered away from his native called Tel Ektanu (accent on the country, was taken captive by the Ek.) This name I learned from Turks, and made a slave in one of Arabs who live in that region. I the Barbary States. But he never did not hear the name from one forgot the songs of Zion, although merely; but I enqured of several of he sung them in a strange land and the most intelligent of them, and at to heathen ears. One night he was many different times. This name solacing himself in this manner, Ektanu has no meaning in Arabic, when the attention of some sailors and the Arabs could give no account on board of an England man-of-war of the place or the origin of this was directed to the familiar tune of name except that they were very "Old Hundred," as it came floating old, but if we turn back to the He over the moon-lit waves. At once brew the name becomes very signi- they surmised the truth, that one of ficant It is the word katan, the their countryman was languishing usual Hebrew word for small. As away his life as a captive. Quickapplied to this mound, or the city ly arming themselves, they manned upon it. Katan signifies the "little a boat and lost no time in affecting one," and a closer correspondence to his release. What a joy to him afwhat is stated in Gen. 19:20, could ter eighteen long years had passed on Sunday when I am particularly not be asked for. Then it is a fact in slavery! Should you not think that the Phonicians had one or that he would always love the glori-

THE POOL OF SILOAM AS IT NOW APPEARS .- On our way to the ture lot. He gave him very particknown and used in remote times Pool of Siloam, we'passed the village ular directions. In the evening, by the Phonicians and Canaanites, of Siloam, which is inhabited by (5) If the cities were at the north about a thousand Moslems-a nest end of the Dead Sea, this Tel Ekta- of stone hut caves clinging to the nu would be exactly in the direc- side-hill, and exactly the gray color and is it tight and strong," tion that Lot would take his flight, of its stones. The occupation of the inhabitants appears to be begable as to distance for the time al- ging, and hunting for old copper good average fence, anyhow. If some lowed to Lot between dawn and coins, mites, and other pieces of sunrise, while every other proposed Jewish money. These relics they are extra strong. I don't know but site of 'Zoar' makes the distance pressed upon us with the utmost ur- I may have left a gap here and there geney. It was easier to satisfy the a yard or so wide; but then I made beggars than the traders, who sallied out upon us like hungry wolves rails on each side of the gap. I dare from their caves. There is a great say that the cattle will find it a good choice of disagreeable places in the fence on the whole, and will like it, East, but I cannot now think of any though I canna say that it is perfect rary refuge. Hence, we are not to that I should not prefer as a residence in every part."

seek for the dittle city' in the hills to Siloam.

"What!" cried the man, not see-

The Pool of Siloam, magnified ing the point, "do you tell me that which conditions Tel Ektanu cor- in my infant mind as "Siloam's you built a fence around my lot with responds exactly. I am sorry that shady rill," is an unattractive sink- weak places and gaps in it? Why, I must ask you to be satisfied for the | bole of dirty water, surrounded by | you might as well have built no fence present with this brief statement of modern masonry. The valley here at all. If there is one opening, or some of the grounds on which I base is very stony. Just below we came a place where an opening can be my conclusion that the Cities of the to Solomon's Garden, an arid spot, made, the cattle will be sure to find Plain were at the north end of the with patches of stone walls; strug- it, and will go through. Don't you Dead Sea. You will see, however gling to be a vegetable, garden, and know, man, that a fence must be from what I have stated, that the some what green with lettuce and discovery of this Tel Ektanu is one Jerusalem artichokes. I have no doubt it was quite another thing when Solamon and some of his much about average matters with THE DOE CHAMOIS AND HER wives used to walk here in the cool the Lord, it seemed to me that we of the day, even when Shallam, the might try it with the cattle. If an the agile inhabitant of the lofty son of Colhozeh, set up "the wall average fence will not do for them, Alps-shows the greatest affection of the Pool of Siloah by the king's I am afraid an average character for her young. A Swiss hunter, garden."-Charles Dudley Warner will not do in the day of judgin The Atlantic for October.

SALT DEPOSITS .- A correspondent of the Alta California, having here and there around her; and lately visited the wonderful salt deposits on the Virgin river, Nevada, describes the mountains of salt exmy should approach. The hunter, tending for thirty miles or more up climbing the rock, drew near, in- the Virgin river and the Muddy, one neither fashionable nor favorable to

At a point twenty-one miles from mother observe him, than, dashing the ferry is a larger mountain than at him furiously, she endeavored the others, and this is all pure, to hurl him with her horns down clear, and transparent. I laid a block the cliff. The hunter, knowing that of it, one foot thick, over a copy of he might kill her at any moment, the Alta, and could as easily read times the blackboard; sometimes he drove her off, fearing to fire, lest the through it as through a small body brought rocks, and trees, and flowyoung ones might take to flight. He glass. In extent and purity, these was aware of a deep chasm be- mountains of salt equal, if they do yond them, by which he believed not excel, any in the world. An inthe escape of the animals to be cut telligent German gentleman, whom off. What was his surprise, there- I had the fortune to meet at the fore, when he saw the old chamois mines, informed me that he had vis tor: approach the chasm, and stretching ited the world renowned salt mines out her fore and hind legs, thus of Cracow, in Poland, and that from form with her body a bridge every indication these are the supe-

THE LEPERS OF JERUSALEM. -We walked across to the Zion gate, that the paster will give benediction safety! By a violent effort, she and, mounting the city wall therean uneven and somewhat broken, but sightly promenade-followed it round to its junction with the Temple Wall and to Robinson's Arch. MOUNTAIN OF SALT .- A mass of Underneath the wall by Zion gate, 900,000,000 tons of pure, solid, com- dwell, in low stone huts and burrows, pact rock salt, located on an a considerable number of lepers, who island 185 feet high, which form a horrid community by themrises from a miserable sea marsh on selves. These poor creatures, with Iberia, up the river Tech, Louis came out of their dens and assailed

What could be done? It was over 300 acres of excellent land, impossible to give to all. The little ever came into existence, in such a we threw them, they fought for; and locality, is a matter of conjecture, the unsuccessful followed with whet-Vegetation is prolific, and the scen- ted eagerness. We could do nothery is beautiful and varied. Here ing but flee, leaving Demetrius beis an immense bed of pure rock salt | hind as a rear guard. I should have whose extent is as yet only estimat- had more pity for them if they had not exhibited so much maliciousness. They knew their power, and brought Small faults indulged in grow in- all their loathsomeness after us, thinking that we would be forced to

THE GIFT OF SONG-A touching buy their retreat. Two hideous old story is told of a little girl sent by women followed up a long distance: and, when they became convinced that further howling and whining would be fruitless, they suddenly changed tone, and cursed us with healthful vigor. Having cursed us storm, but the little girl was saved they hobbled home to roost .- Chas.

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ORIGIN OF BIBLE SOCIETIES .-A Welsh girl, in 1802, was wont to walk a distance of seven miles weekly, for an opportunity of reading the Bible. In one of these weekly journeys she was met by Mr. Charles, of Bala, who on learning the fact, went up to London to ask for Welsh Bibles for distribution. When in conversation with some friends on the the subject, one-John Hughesexclaimed, why not not establish a society for sending Bibles to Wales? But if to Wales, why not to Eng. land? If to England, why not to Europe? If to Europe, why not to the world? This small mustard seed has spread into the British and Foreign Bible Society as it now is; and the simple fact of that little girl's going seven miles a week for a Bible has led to the wonderful distribution of 74,000,000 copies of the Word of God, in whole, or in part, throughout the length and breadth

THE FENCE STORY .- A man who prided himself on his morality, and expected to be saved by it, was constantly saying:

"I am doing well on the whole. I sometimes get mad and swear, but then I am perfectly honest. I work busy, but I give a good deal to the poor, and I was never drunk in my

This man hired a canny Scotchman to build a fence around his paswhen the Scotchman came in from work, the man said:

" Well, Jock, is the fence built; " I canna say it is all tight and

strong," Jock replied, "but it's a parts are a little weak, other parts up for it by doubling the number of

perfect, or it is worthless?"

" I used to think so," said the dry Scotchman, "but I hear you talk so

How to DRAW, - " How to draw" is illustrated in the following

extract: A devoted, painstaking and earnest minister was settled over a little flock whose surroundings were marked success. In the neighborhood was a well established and vigorous congregation. Its pastor was a preacher of some note. He was an earnest believer in object preaching. Sometimes he used maps; someers into the pulpit, and discoursed on them. These methods were very

popular, and drew amazingly. The little flock became dissatisfied. The leaders said to the pas-

"Can't we do something?" "I think we can," was the reply. "There was one thing I could do in college better than any fellow on the campus. I think I will introduce it. You give notice next week standing on his head, and we will empty the other house."

Think you that judgment waits till the doors of the grave are opened? It waits at the doors of your houses-it waits at the corners of your streets. We are in the midst of judgment-the creatures whom we crush are our judges-the moments we fret away are our judges-the elements that feed us judge us as they indulge.

"I'm a Philadelphia alderman," said a stout, pompous little man, as he approached the turnstile, on the opening day. "Oh! that's no matter," answered the gate-keeper. "That don't exclude you. Pay your fifty cents, and you can go in just the same as the rest."

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Sunday-School.

In great Britain there are 300,-000 teachers and 3,000,000 Sundayschool scholars.

The late Mrs. Bartlett, teacher in Spurgeon's Sunday school, is The other for Horses and Animals 174 Tremont Street 174 said to have had the largest Bibleclass in England.

The American Sunday-school Union during its fifty-second year formed 1,216 other schools, in thirty-one of our States and teritories, the whole having a membership of 228,245.

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of the Committees of the Sunday School Union, and other Sundayschool societies in London, it was decided to set apart Sunday, October 22d, and Monday, October 23d as the day of united prayer on behalf of Sunday schools.

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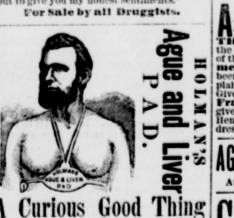
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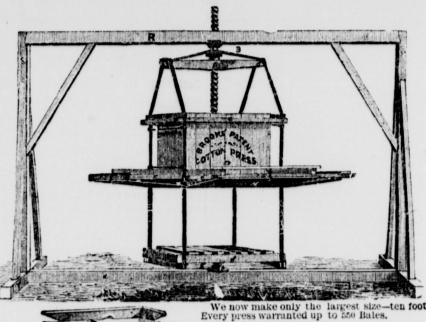
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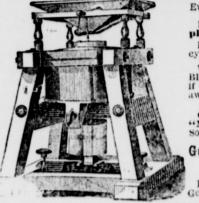
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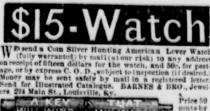
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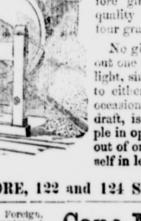
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Austin Nov. 1 .- In the resolution copied from the minutes of conference in relation to the manner of reporting statistics, your printers say the presiding elder shall specially emphatic attention was the report, etc., whereas the minutes say that the preacher in charge shall do so and so. Please note the mistake and correct for the guidance of the preachers .- H. V. PHILPOTT.

POTTSVILLE, Oct. 3I .- An explosion from a fire damp occured last night in Wadesville Colliery near St. Clair. Three men, named Dormandy, Riley and Welch were shockingly burned, but it is thought not fatally.

TORONTO, OCT. 30 .- A quantinated on a crib on the lake below

ELIZABETH, Oct. 25 .- Deranged with Master Mechanic C. G. Wil-It is suppossed a striking engineer laid the trap, but no proof.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- A trunk, said to have been loaded with dyday afternoon, completely destroywas stopped to prevent possible desfilled with Centennial passengers.

ST. Louis, Oct. 28 .- A special to the Globe Democrat from Little Rock says: Three Methodist ministers riding circuit in Pope county were shot by Hughes and Hall from the brush. They are illicit distillers, and supposed the preachers were revenue officers coming to arrest them. One died in two hours. Others Large numbers of illicit distillers in that section, seven of whom have been convicted this week.

SALEM, N. J., Oct. 31 .- Salem Court convened this morning, and at 2 P. M. the State prosecutor moved an indictment against Jas. Weeden, Jno. Clark, Saml. Colyer, Martin Neerey and Richard Goodwin, for the murder of the youth Walker, in the prize fight. They are all to be tried together. There is much excitement, and a rumor that indictments will also be found against several prominent Philadelphians for having been present a the affair.

PAILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- An exhibitors-both foreign and American-to continue goods on exhibition in the Main Building of the Centennial grounds after the close for the purpose of creating a permanent exhibiton. Exhibits will con. the report unanimously adopted : prise the fellowing clases: Mining To the Bishop and Members of the West Texmanufacturers, education science, art, machinery, agriculture, and borticulture.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

[Special Correspondence.]

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hurry, declined. The conference was in session when we arrived—with Bishop Doggett in the chair; O. A. Fisher, sec retary, assisted by T. G. Wools.

From 8:30 A. M. to 1 o'clock P. M., of each day, was given to routine the man will be found. By the time business; the conference then adhe has his forces well trained and journed to give the various commit-

Your correspendent was compelled to leave before the adjournment. Hence, can not give a detailed report of the proceedings. The secre- tives. Bro. Southerland, with the tary will forward full reports for next issue.

I must compliment the West Texas Conference. The Bishop pronounced it one of the most orderly and decorous bodies over which he had presided. "I have not," said he, "either asked for or needed a gavel. In many conferences, it is among the first things with which it is necessary to provide the president."

Among the interests that received

TEXAS CHRISTAIN ADVOCATE. Dr. Redford, agent of the Southern Methodist Publishing House, most ably presented that interest. In his opening speech, this distinguished gentleman made a liberal and significant statement : "While I come here," said he, "representing the Nashville Advocate and Book concern, I yet feel the deepest interest in all our church papers. I will teli you, my brethren, what I want you to do: I want you, first of all, to get subscribers for the TEXAS ty of glycerine in a magazine situ- CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. It is a noble paper and deserves your ungent of the interests of their church lights caused a passenger train, papers because they imagine the ed itor does not appreciate themselves. liams, as engineer, J. Swackhamer, He won't in fact publish all the trash Master of Bridges, as fireman, to they write. This reminds me," conrun off. Three cars were telescoped. | tinued Dr. R., " of a little episode Two killed and two seriously in my own history. When very wounded. Fifteen slightly hurt. young in the ministry, I purposed to write an article that should be something grand. The subject was . Christian Effort.' I sent the article to old Dr. Elliott. Of course such an namite, exploded on the baggage article as mine, I thought, would be car of a Philadelphia train, yester- in the first issue of the paper after its receipt. O, how I longed for the ing the trunk and setting fire to mail. It did come at last-I took others, and destroying about \$500 my paper and went to a retired spot worth of baggage. The remains of to read that 'Effort;' I wanted to the intricate, clock-like machine be 'alone in my glory.' The arwere found in the ruins. The train ticle wasn't on the first page, the second, the third, nor the fourthtruction of other cars, which were remarkable as you may think it. The 'Effort' did not appear the next week, nor the next, nor the next! I wrote to Dr. Elliott a sharp letter; a letter I thought would sting. 'Send me,' said I, 'the manuscript of my 'Christian Effort.' 'Young man,' wrote Dr. Elliott, 'I can't do it. Your 'Christian Effort' was thrown into the waste-basket.' Not long ago, looking over some old musty dangerously, if not fatally, wounded. papers, I came across a copy of that article. I read it to my wife. 'Who in the world,' said she, 'wrote that.'
'I did,' said I, 'before we were married.' 'That! it is well that you never showed it to me - for I never would have had you.' Now, brethren, this is part of my experience. Don't let anythingespecially of this kind-I tell you,

your church paper."
The Doctor in fact said a great many good and kind things for our ADVOCATE. Then Bro. Thrall, chairman Committee on Books and Periodicals, supplemented the report with some of his common-sense remarks. He touched upon one point of peculiar significance. Said organization is being perfected by he in substance: "Some brethren which facilities will be afforded to are greatly at fault in their correspondence. Their articles are too long and prosy. Brethren, make your articles short, sweet and pithy. Condense! Bring, as it were, a hydraul. of the Centennial exhibition. That ic pressure to bear upon them." It building has been purchased from would consume too much space to the Centennial Board of Finance tell you all the good things said of the ADVOCATE. The following is

> The Committee on Books and Periodicals beg leave to report :

In periodical literature, our own especial organ, the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE, demands our first attention. This paper is a necessity to our church in Texas. From the report of the publishers, we learn that the denunciation of popular vices in the paper has caused the withdrawal of patronage on the part of those guilty of countenancing these crimes and offences against society. A knowledge of this lamentable fact should stimulate the church to rally to the support of their organ which so zealously and faithfully performs the functions of a public censor. The paper also fine fruit, stock, minerals and inference and abundant products, grade) and discomfitted him. Bruin left for parts unknown.

Freihe prairies and uplands—Inc., bruin (being hear the familian, 50; blue fines, bruin (being hear the familian, 50; caustic, lunar, pure \$1.00; copperas 3c; Calometers a serious loss in the large left for parts unknown. number of non-pay-ing subscribers and non-working agents upon its list.

We recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved 1. That we will endeavor largely to increase the circulation of the ADVOCATE in our own re-

spective charges. the Publishers in their efforts to an average crop. place their business upon a strictly cash basis; and recommend the erasing the names of all of the non- ness. paying subscribers, and non-acting agents.

THE MEXICAN WORK.

To feel the full import and grandeur of this work, one must have attended the West Texas Conference. The Border District now numbers twelve preachers-most of them nahelp of God, hopes by the next general conference to ask for the organization of a Mexican Annual Conference. God speed him. The possibilities of this work are beyond computation. When admitting some of the Mexicans on trial, Bro. Southerland acting interpreter, Bishop Doggett said: "This is certainly a peculiar, and at the same time the most interesting feature of an Annual Conference I have ever witnessed." Bro. Southerland baptized two Mexicans, using the Spanish dialect. This deeply interested the congregations in the Mexican work. All the preachers of the West Texas Conference are enthusiatic in regard to this feature. Said one : "It tributes towards its income. too fast in this work. Not so. We are not fast enough. The gates are

s complained that we are advancing wide open. Let us enter in; and, under the providence of God, gather the harvest." Another mention-"Too fast ! Ah, no! not near so fast as God would have us go. Brethren, this is God's work. Five years ago, Bishop Marvin sent Hernandez alone to this people. Look now at the grand result." Let all the conferences heed Bro. Southerland's appeal. A six months' residence among

The opportunity to advance the great cause is now offered. THE NINETEENTH QUESTION. Have any died during the year

this people will enable one to speak

Spanish : one of a year to preach it.

A Brother .- " All alive, thank The Bishop .- "His holy name be praised. Rise and sing :

"Praise God from whom all blessings The Bishop resumed: "Thank

God," said he, " that you and I are Texas. here as monuments of His preserving goodness." I can not close without mention-

ing the kindness and hospitality of the people of Seguin. Bro. B. Harris bas a tact for placing everyone where they are best cared for. Not a member or visitor but thinks Bro. Harris put him in the best home in ly with a thrifty population. Seguin.

Corpus Christi was selected as the place for holding the next Annual Conference.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 .- Capt. Bremner, of the British steamship Chilian, from Kingston, Jamaica, reports the severest hurricape ever experienced at Grand Cayman Is land, lasting from the 17th to the interfere with you in working for 21st. One hundred and seventy houses and a large number of fruit trees were destroyed. A portion of the island was submerged and many cattle washed away. The in- have been shipped from Ennis, habitants are left in a destitute con- Ellis county, Texas. dition, having lost all their provisions. All provisions that could be for 25c per bushel. Immigrants 194e; Prime 20c; Choice 214c. Dealeas spared from the Chilian were left take notice.

> Grasshoppers have helped to advance the price of corn in Travis county from thirty to forty cents per bushel.

> It is hard to respect old age when one gets sold on a venerable pair of

The history of any private family however humble, could it be fully related for five or six generations, would illustrate the state and progress of so-ciety better than the most celebrate TEXAS ITEMS.

Track laying on the Sunset route between Guadalupe and San An-

tonio is moving ahead. San Saba sells corn at from thirtyfive to forty cents per bushel; very cheap, and also vegetables.

Sweet potatoes sell in Henderson at thirty-five cents per bushel.

Wool sells at Fort Worth for wenty-three cents per pound.

The East Texas Patron contains dustrious law-abiding population-of Houston county.

The Agricultural fair at Belton hart. was a decided success.

cotton to three acres. In some lands that would be good cropping, but a country that would be good cropping, but a country that would be good cropping, but a country, and property and firm, selling at 17@18c per doz.

**Eggs — Light supply and firm, selling at 17@18c per doz.

**Flour—Market active and unchanged to the country of the Resolved 2. That we will sustain | Fort Bender calls a bale to the acre | the world.

The Hearne cotton compress is

Grande and about ninety west from sale at \$15 to \$20. San Antonio.

Capt. Parker of Burleson county is making it pay to diversify his crops. He has thirty acres in ribbon cane which he will work up into sugar and syrup. The farmer in Texas who buys his syrup when sorghum and ribbon cane pay well, ought to be put on old style Orleans molasses.

We see some of the Texas papers have up the name of J. D. Giddings as one of the Presidential electors. When did that happen?

The Lampasas Dispatch mentions the pecan crop in that region. Hundreds of bushels are brought to that market and always command a good price. To secure this crop families often camp in the woods and each member of the household thus con-

Harrison county carried off all the cotton premiums at the Dallas fair. houses is greater than the supply.

So says the Marshall Herald. A gentleman in Waco, by name of Brooks, while walking along the new work before they preach a sin-gle sermon. All this time they are on inquiry it was found that a man the East Pier, at Port Colborne, exploded to-day. A man named king was blown to atoms. The crib and a number of houses in the correct the crib and a number of houses in the crib and a number

The advance brigade of a colony year, 473,280. of immigrants, from Quincy, Illinois, for Henderson county, has invaded Palestine.

The papers are beginning to call New York sight dis. on the people to protect pecan trees of the relation of the re in view of the value of the pecan Silver......100 crop. Under the laws of Texas cutting pecan timber on the land of another is a penal offense.

Choice wheat sells in Sherman Com'el sterling in N. y... 480 Com'el sterling in N.O... 524 95c per bushel.

Since the departure of grasshoppers from Grayson county people are putting in wheat.

It is estimated that 40,000 gallons of sorgum syrup will be made in Rusk county.

Cotton pickers are in demand in the cotton growing counties of

The discovery of minerals in Llano county is awakening much attention. Tiernan's mine is being worked successfully.

Grasshoppers are getting out of Texas.

Cotton from Bosque county is 22@24c. divided between Fort Worth and Waco.

Brooms.—\$3 50@— per dozen.

Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite brands 16@16‡c.

Ribbon cane has been successfuly grown by Mr. Davis, near Mc-Dade, Bastrop county. Moral to Texas farmers: diversify your crops.

Coal mines are to be opened in Cooke county.

Cooke county.

Corn—Light supply; prices firm; selling from store, 58@60c. per bushel in car lots and selling from 55a60c.

Corn Meal—Firm. Selling at \$3 00@4 25 in round lots; jobbing from store,

Cooke county. aggregating 9,439 head of cattle,

Corn in Hill county can be bought

Sherman Register says movers

per pound.

Buffalo is a new town in Linn county. In addition it has Centreville, Lima, Marquez, Jewett, Mid- 10 per cent discount. soil is diversified and much of it per pound.

very rich. Freestone water in abundance.

Sheep raising is prospering in

Liveoak county. Indians have been raiding in Frio county; and the U. S. troops are in South Carolina.

The Enterprize, of Ennis, says that Mr. Smith and wife, of that county, (Ellis) were returning from a neighbor's recently, after night, when Mr. S. found himself in four feet of a large, black bear. Having no alcohol \$228; alum 5e; ammonia aqua 3 F., 8e; ammonia, spirits aron. 48e; an interesting description of the gun, Mr. S. made an assault on arsenic common powered 5c; Bismuth fertile prairies and uplands — fine bruin (being near the railroad subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax

> The grasshoppers have ruined, for the time, the wells near Lock-

Mr. James Anderson, of Tennes-Fort Bend farmers are grumbling see, has been on a hunting expedibecause they only made one bale of tion in Callahan county, and pro-

The new compress at Sherman can reduce a 550 pound bale of cot-

about sixty miles east of the Rio dull sale at \$25 00, and horses slow 10@11c.

McNelly has withdrawn his force from Liveoak county, as they are quiet and orderly. The closing of bar rooms, under local option, is ex-

The Round Rock Headlight says a cotton Platform has been completed at the depot and cattle pens put in order for shipment of cattle and horses. Two hundred and three business and dwelling houses have been huilt there in three months. been built there in three months.

The farmers in the vicinity of Plantersville are taking their cotton to the Great Northern Road as the rates per bale of cotton are less by 15 cents on that road than on the Central.

Cotton is going into Brenham at the rate of two hundred bales per

In Palo Pinto the demand for

Cooper, Delta county, is becom-Cooper, Delta county, is becoming a live place. Cotton wagons after 0. \$7; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 50; No. depositing their loads leave loaded 3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0. \$6; No. 1, \$6 50; depositing their loads leave loaded street suddenly felt a stinging pain with goods. The rich black lands ed this peculiarity: "These Mexicans make the very best of pastors. It may be weeks when they go to a on the ground and bleeding. A encouraging and churches flourish-

took off Mr. Brooks' index finger. tinent, 12,622; to Channel ports, 1,100. Stock this day, 606,168; this day last

Commercial. Bank. Sterling, 60 days 5201 ∳ prem-11I 101

This day. Yest'day. Closing gold rate in N. Y.1095 110 Closing gold rate in N. O.109

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations are not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for Ax-Handles.-Per dozen, No. 1, \$2 15 @2 25; No. 2, \$1 50@1 75; No. 2, (N) \$1 65; No. 3, \$1 15@1 25.

Bacon. Supply in first hands ample prices firm, with good demand. We quote clear sides 10½10½c; clear rib, 10½@10½c; breakfast bacon, 15a15½c;

boulders Sec. Bagging.—Quiet and steady. Extra heavy, 13½a13½c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. India, 11c. in bales.

Bran.—Fair demand; fron store per 100 pounds, 70@80c; by the car load 42@45.

Beeswar .- Prices are steady at 26@27 for prime yellow, with light receipts

Archer county is filling up rapidly with a thrifty population.

An association of West Texas physicians is about to be started in San Antonia.

In prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber.—Sold according to list with 30 per cent off.

Butter,—Stock fair, and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice, 34@35c; fair, 29@30c; ordinary

Cheese—Western cream. 15@16c; English Dairy, nominal.

\$3 50.

Up to October 19th 401 car loads, 14@15c; fancy 18@20c; rock 22@25c; ggregating 9,439 head of cattle, cream 18@20c; gum-drops 25@26c; maple sugar 29c4.
Coffee.—Stock in importer's hands
14500 bags afloat. Quotations are firm

are selling from store at about tc. Crackers .- In fair demand; Soda 44a-

Sherman Register says movers are passing through every day bound for western and southern counties.

The Hempstead foundry is progressing rapidly.

Five thousand pounds of wool, in one lot, was recently sold in the capital of Tarrant county, at 25c castings.—Hollow ware etc., 54c sad.

Castings .- Hollow ware etc., 51c sad

dleton, Keechi and Oakwood. The 60; 6½, 10, 2, 70c; 6½, 10, 1, 85; O. 1; 2c,

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Drugs -- Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16e: artarie 60e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 3½e; C. P. 40e; Aloes Cap. 20e; stock 70e; Cinnamon bark 35@60e; cream tartar, pure, 45@-c; grocery 25@40c; Chloral hydrat 25@23c; mor-250 40c; chiora nyurat 250 25c; morphine, sulph, \$5 00; logwood extract 20c; gum assafœtida 25c; gum camphor 35c; gum opium \$7 75; hops 35@40c; quinine \$2 50.

Prices are as follows for different grades:

Fruit, Fresh-Lemons none in market: apples, supply fair, Western \$3 30 @4 50; Northern none in market: Oranges, Louisiana, per barrrel, \$5 0@ \$5 50; Havanna, none in the market. Fish—Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$9 00 @10 00; half-barrels, No. 1, \$5 50; No. 2, \$6@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;

pints, \$1 25@1 30.

Hams-Steady and higher: Choice sugar cured, 164@174.; 2d quality, 14@

Hay-Good supply; and active, Western, at \$24@26 in large lots. Jobbing at \$27@28; Northern, 203@21. Hides—Dry selected, over 17 lbs, 17c light salted, 14½c.; stack salted, 12½c.; kips two-third price; damaged half-price; damaged kips and glue stock, 4c. Wet salted, 50 lbs and upward, selected

84; below 50 lbs 6c.; butchers' green, 7c. Hardware-Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentncky light, \$11 00@12 00; medium, \$11 50; heavy \$13 50.

3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0. No. 2, \$7 00; No. 3, \$7 50.

Iron—Per pould, common bar, 3ic; band 6@6ic; hoop 7@8ic; sheet. com-mon, 7c; R. G. 8c; galv. 17c; Russia, 30e; imitation Russia, 22e; plow slabs 6je; nail rods, 10e; axels, 8je; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes \$8 00.

second quality \$20; dressed weather-boards \$26@28; surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots

\$3@50 by the cargo. Lime, Cement, Etc .- In limited demand. Austin lime \$2@2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 25@2 50; cement \$2@2 25; plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40

Meat-Cutters-Supply large; Wood ruff's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$15.

Nails—Quotations are as follows;
10d. to 60d. \$3 25; 6d. \$3 75; 8d. \$3 50
4d, and 5d. \$4 00. Flooring, easing and
boxing \$1 advance on above. Finish-

ing \$1 advance on above. Molasses - New crop Louisiana, 65@70%c.; retailing at 70@75c.; Texas syrup, 65@70c. per gallon.

Oils—Linseed, raw 70c; boiled 75c Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Proc-tor & Gamble's \$1 39; Turpentine 45c. Kerosine \$2 75@3 80 per case; in bar-rels, 33c. per gallon. Insurance oil, \$5 in cases.

Oats - Firm and unchanged ; job lots, 42@45e in car lots; 50@55e. from sto Onions-Flat; ample supply; \$2 75 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 80@90 gold; fine \$1 35 per sack Sugar—Market active; Louisiana and Texas, demand good: Fully fair 10@10‡ prime 10@11c choice 11‡@11‡c; coffee C. 10% @11c; coffee B. 111 @ 12%c; coffee

A. 111 alle; crushed and powered 11 @11‡c: Tobacco-Supply ample and price stiff, with puward tendency. We quote 12 inch extra fine per pound, 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; eigars, imported per thousand, \$75@220. Ties-Iron cotton baling, the err pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c.

per pound. Tallow-Receipts light: prices steady; good to prime, 6107c.; for small lots in shipping order 74.88c; common 4.86c
Twine—Cotton baling twine is in good supply; selling at 14c. per pound.

Tubs—Painted, 3 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 eider and white. White wine, imported, 55@60 c.

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 burry 10

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