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A New Departure. BY OSCAR M. ADDISON. IV. PRAYER.

*"A Methodist preacher has the right and it is his duty to refuse to administer immersion for baptism."-Dr. O.

tion are quite simple, and, if true, could be easily proven; yet, after three lengthy papers written in defense by the learned Dr. Fisher, it still rests on his dictum alone, of its acceptance by any enlightened mind that respects sound reasoning, the teachings of the scriptures, or the authority of the church.

The offensive personalities in dulge in his last article of June 25th, may intimate that his arguments are exhausted, but as I am not reduced to this extremity, I feel not reduced to this extremity, I feel not be a super the character of the under no obligation to imitate the This is a line of resume of my ask me to prove a negative? When article of religion." But though the which Dr. Fisher seems to think of doctor's example.

criticism. In a frank and candid not but think I have, and I leave it quires. given; if they had not been valid "conceived."

" I do not concieve he (myself) has answered any of my prop-osition." Those who have read ugly word, seldom used by lips po-The proposition I am discussing, tween a rule of church discipline, osition." Those who have read by lips position. Those who have read by lips position it; by employing it the doctor has accomplished the logical feat of will rember his remarkable facility making an innocent "opinion" the church as pouring or sprinks of the church as pour sprinks of the church as pour sprinks of the church as pour sprinks. in ignoring opposing arguments, making an innocent "opinion" class of men as such, under a given of the church as pouring or sprinks and in making bold assertions; this guilty of "falsehood." The re-condition, prescribed by definite ling, for they are all alike enjoined. is the stock in trade of the political demagogue on the stump, and of the demagogue of the political demagogue on the stump, and of the demagogue of the political pettitogger before an ignorant jury, argument. and if Dr. Fisher thinks the weakness of his cause requires a resort himself into the delusion that this preacher. Doctor F. might as But, emboldened as he advances, to such artifices he has my consent way of handling words is any part truthfully affirm of a Baptist the doctor informs us, "Neither do

to employ them. his main argument in the article to He assures us in the proposition minister immersion for baptism," as our preachers or members to repoint that while I had appealed to enjoin a definite mode in which preacher. While both Methodist From this the dector logically conthe law of the church, to settle the water baptism shall be administered and Baptist receive the Bible as the cludes immersion, so far from being one member. Respected by all who the proposition we are and received. I deny, and the constitution of their churches, they an article of religion, is of no bind-knew her, beloved by her husband. truth of the proposition we are and received. I deny, and the constitution of their churches, they an article of religion, is of no bind-Bible. I answered his argument reply, he affirms that pouring and conceive, have their own rules of private member are "required to propose to settle any questions of that they are used to express the important, and understanding the baptism, the dector's mode of rea if he had shown from the Bible any scriptures do enjoin a definite mode practice that form exclusively, category with immersion. passage condemning the rule of our of baptism. So clear to him is With what show of honesty or con The doctor continues: "Immer passage condemning the rule of our passage condemning the rule of our church requiring immersion for church requiring immersion for baptism when the subject so de-baptism when the subjec baptism when the subject so de- in the climax of victory he "hum- obligation of a Baptist preacher ernment, and never was it a mere sustained; but that as he produced a definite word? Is not sprinkling prescribed mode of baptism, on the It is not even commanded by the no such passage, his appeal met a definite word?" In the like plea that he had appealed from the church." Whatever of argument of the earlily career of one whose life That as such, the Bible had nothing "yes, doubtless," and if Dr. Fisher which taught him that affusion holds equally good against sprinkto say about how Methodist preach. can produce from the New Testa- alone was baptism, I leave others ling or pouring. ers should baptize, but that the law ment a single passage definitely re- to determine. Yet, this is the very Dr. Fisher very confidently asof the Methodist church did decide quiring any one administering or attitude in which Dr. Fisher says a serts: "The rule against inveighing this point. 3. That a church had receiving baptism to confine him- Methodist preacher should stand. against our doctrine and discipline the right to publish the sense in self exclusively to pouring or I have already replied to Dr. has no reference to baptism." In perform baptism as she thought example of any particular mode of proposition, he has a marvelous the rule was designed to protect. It rules, they had, as Methodist tion. preachers, no right to such appeal; But I desire it to be plainly unyet that claiming this right, Dr.

But I desire it to be plainly unothers may accept the Bible teach.

To exonerate himself from this sult of his appeal, any sentence ferences as to Bible teachings, and his, why not permit his church, who agraph from Bishop McTyeire's Fisher had failed to give, as the refrom the Bible where the rule of the plain statements of Bible facts has been taught by the Bible that Manual, defining the offence against 4. That if Dr. Fisher's right to ap. and sprinkling are repeatedly used to have it administered?

The terms of the above proposi- that their right of appeal is equal duced the proof? her ministers to immerse in a given allowable, and a positive command, sion. with accumulation of evidence proof of his charge, had produced that he will overlook the fact so from what might appear to be an doctor to produce my record: against it, forbidding the possibility instead of an inspired utterance to palpable to the reader, that his assault on the dcotrines and disciand Wesley, which even so far from pouring and sprinkling alone are seems to exhibit further disingenu- immersion." condemning this rule of the church, the divinely prescribed scriptural ousness. Assuming that my arguwere originally expressed to dis mode of baptism is a miserable ments sought to make immersion servant. The little labor I have prove the assumption that immer- abortion. sion alone was baptism. 8. That The Doctor very innocently calls mersion is not a doctrine of our preach the gospel. My best efforts which Dr. Fisher has seen fit to in- if Dr. F. had appealed to the scrip- on me for the scriptural passage al- church. We have no such article

specter of persons, and if my arguments have tallen heavily upon the doctor, he must not forget that he voluntarily put himself in position to receive the blows. How the doctor, he must not forget that he voluntarily put himself in position to receive the blows. How the must not forget that he voluntarily put himself in position to receive the blows. How the must not forget that again and again from the New Testament. The words pouring and sprinkling are repeatedly used that the Bible plainty intimated that the Bible condemned and made criminal the places and exactly as he requires all places an specter of persons, and if my ar- Now, the utter falsehood of the tablished at her organization, and ordained that it is necessary that stighted him. kindness or discourtesy towards him, but should I, in the heat of argument, have so offended, it has but to be pointed out, to receive the scriptures anywhere leave the choice denouncing the rule.

But to the facts. Dr. F. made my duty to correct his mistake. and it is his duty, to refuse to ad- rule in the discipline require any of which my last was a reply, on the under discussion that the scriptures to declare the same of a Methodist ceive immersion for baptism." discussing, he had appealed to the burden of proof rests with him. In yet, in harmony with it, as they ing force. As neither preacher nor by showing: That the Bible did not sprinkling are definite words, and action, the Baptists thinking it more receive sprinkling or pouring for church law or expediency, yet that act of baptism, and therefore the Scriptures to enjoin immersion, soning places them in the same which she understood Bible teach- sprinkling, or any other mode, or Fisher's main arguments; though this, he may be correct, as I find no proper; that the Methodist church baptism, by a clear and definite aptness for writing. In his last he simply has reference to the miscon-baving done so, and her preachers statement, I will admit that he has says: "The Bible teaches me how duct of a Methodist preacher in as-

sion that the Bible denounces the to dissent. appealed—which assumption was way of discussion, may overlook command the respect of any honor- this discussion, I respectfully subnot proven; that if Dr. F., in the the conclusions I have reached, I able opponent, but a sophistical quib- mit that he confine himself to the reunion with her in

dist rule. The same holds good of tism, it must be an equal violation obituary, Mrs. Olivia N. Young, who If Dr. Fisher honestly beguiled a Baptist, Catholic or any other of rule to refuse to immerse. of sound or fair reasoning, I feel it preacher, that "he has the right, the general rules nor any special

him that immersion is wrong, an ence, the point now in dispute be show from the scriptures that equal to the task. His attempts have him that immersion is wrong, and other Methodist preacher, on the same grounds, might require all he same grounds, might require all he same grounds, and same grounds, might require all he same grounds, and same g baptizes to be immersed. 6. That al proof of definite affusion by pos- has read toy acticle, must know I candidly pointed this out as an three days. Thus has another bright thousands of good people, like Dr. itive command, my position that I have all the time maintained evidence of his error, he charges in jewel been transferred from earth to the F. claimed to have appealed this the gospel prescribes no definite the pesition that neither by precept reply that I am making "criminal palace of God—the place prepared for question to the Bible which the pure and good. Lewis had just question to the Bible, which they mode in which baptism shall be ad- nor example does the Bible erjoin accusations." tell us teaches them that immer- ministered or received, stands in any sp cific mode of baptism, and yet sion alone is the proper mode; and vulnerable. Has the doctor pro- a learned Doctor of Divinity, who ly met Dr. Fisher on an issue he, certainly has read my arguments, himself, has raised, and seek to deto that of Dr. Fisher. 7. That Dr. As Dr. F. has failed to distinguish for he attempts to answer them, at fend a usage of the church he so intended the difference between an inference, tempts to hold me responsible for considerately assails, I am taunted violation of scripture, in requiring by which a thing may be proven proof that Christ practiced immer with preaching immersion. After

My reasons for dissent were plainly it is the doctor or I who has mis- complains of me for appealing to always different, and may be manded it. the Bible to settle his controversy changed according to the diversity I hope Dr. Fisher will appreciate

of mode to the candidate. Let him I did complain because the act Dr. F. further says: "Immersion In his last article, Dr. Fisher produce the passage if he can." was calculated to mislead weak is not one of our church rules of I have quoted this elegant para- brethren as to the importance of discipline." My obtuse perception is the stock in trade of the political maining part of the quotation, strik- rule. As "Methodist preachers" If it be a violation of church rule

sired it, his appeal would have been bly asks Brother A. is not pouring could refuse compliance with this indulgence allowed in certain cases. day. with no favor from the Bible. 2. meek and humble spirit I answered, rule of his church to the Bible, there is in this against immersion,

respectfully ask him if it teaches of the church they so solemnly bound

tinction between Dr. Fisher's in- ing, and not be forced to receive imputation, the doctor quotes a parhis church is denounced or forbidden. themselves. If he thinks "pouring immersion may be a valid baptism, which he pleads. In the book, the peal against a rule of his church be to express the act of baptism," and He further says: "Christ bap- of General Conference for 1828; permitted, all others must be al. from this infers pouring and tized both by pouring and sprink, the record shows that a part of the lowed the same liberty on any other sprinkling to be proper modes ling, and has authorized no other Bishop's language was quoted from grounds, which would be to invite baptism, none can question mode. If he has, will he (Addison) resolutions endorsed, but laid upon tion his right to this conclusion but tell us when and where?" In the table, and never further acted

For fear that Dr. F., in his loose A fair and manly argument will TIf Dr. Fisher wishes to continue face of a law requiring him to imnothing to say against the general gated scorn. Such is that in the dehis own language; and, if it can be

showing the result of his fifty years' case; and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative, it is probable and appealing to the Bible for making it imperative.

"Bro. Addison bring up your the point, the opinions of Watson boasted "demonstration" that pline of his church, the doctor converts by preaching and practicing

At best, I am but an unprofitable an article of faith, he replies "im. given to the church has been to have been weak and ineffectual, and answer to the doctor's main argu- he produces the passage from the mode of baptism be not an article right belongs to him. But I can Judg. Carstarpher. Was married to Dr. Fisher must remember that | ment, yet, he "conceives" that I Scriptures restricting baptism to of faith, we have an article of re. bumbly exult in the consoling fact | Dr. J. W. Lanius. Nov. 23, 1865. She in publishing his obnoxious propo- have not "answered any one of his affusion, I pledge myself to accom- ligion which says: "It is not nec. that while I have wasted no time in professed religion in early life and sition in a church paper, he invited propositions or arguments." I can modate him with the proof he re- essary that rites and ceremonies "preaching immersion," I have not should in all places be the same, or intolerantly refused to practice it, South, with her husband, of which she manner I simply attempted this. for the reader to determine whether Dr. Fisher says: "He (Addison) exactly alike; for they have been when the necessities of the case de- was a member at the time of her death.

Dr. F. could easily have shown it.

I appeal to his readers to decide

The Bible to settle his controversy against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing of the his belief that the gospel prescribes

The Bible to settle his controversy against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing of the his belief that the gospel prescribes against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing be ordained by a classic law against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing be ordained by a classic law against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing be ordained by a classic law against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing be ordained by a classic law against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing be ordained by a classic law against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing be ordained by a classic law against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing be ordained by a classic law against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing be ordained by a classic law against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing be ordained by a classic law against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing be ordained by a classic law against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing be ordained by a classic law against me, for setting aside Methodist law." To say nothing be ordained by a classic law against me, for setting aside Methodist law against me, for setting against me whether he has done so. That I no definite mode in which baptism Doctor's modesty in disclaiming his against God's word. "The disc giving his entire article a thorough have been plain, and that Dr. F. shall be administered or received; own controversy, I did, and do semination of doctrines contrary to reviewing. But, as I have noticed has not had much cause to feel but leaves it, on the contrary, as complain of him for seeking to disflattered thereby, I am ready to well as many other matters, to turb the peace of his church by a preacher subjects him to the charge of no importance, he will certainly mourn her loss. May the blessings of admit. But, then, logic is no rest the individual conscience," war upon her rules and usage, estimated the charge of no importance, he will certainly mourn her loss. May the blessings of admit. But, then, logic is no rest upon them.—w. P. HAGGOOD. admit. But, then, logic is no re- the individual conscience." war upon her rules and usage, es of immorality. The church has feel that I have not intentionally

Obitaaries.

IN MEMORIAM.

"A mother is a mother still, The hollest thing alive,"

died at her residence in Brooklyn, Massac county, Iilinois, Oct. 8, 1876, in the fifty-eighth year of her age. The de- ling wood which he ought to have Ceased was born in Edgecomb county.

North Carolina, Oct. 14, 1817, and was married to Dr. S. F. Young, March 23, 1835, in Livingston county, Kentucky world. Some great action that ev-

She gave her heart to God early in life, joining the Methodist Church, of which she lived a consistent and zea love inspired by those only who are faithful to their God. Her illness was of short duration, but when her Heavinger found her ready, and with the words: "Happy day, when Jesus wash-

Such was the fitting consummation is dead ?' was replete with joy in the falness of John. "You want to be a hero for the religion of Jesus Christ, whose the sake of being talked about." triumphane death, robbing the grave of its victory, causes us vividly to realize

"The chamber where the Christian meets his s privileged beyond the common walk
Of virtuous 46, passin the verge of Heaven.
The loving wife, whose sweet counsel

and sympathy for so many years brighting, and to require her ministers to can give a single New Testament offering nothing in support of his mention of any one specific thing ened life's pathway, has gone where all is bright. The fond mother, whose heart has yearned with all a mother's matchless love in watchful care and tenderness over her children, and whose having done so, and her prededucts by the first taught them to list the of Jesus, has gone to "that better land." No more will we hear sweet words of love from those lips, nor look into those loving eyes, nor lay our hands upon that head, silvered o'er with age. The heart that beat in unison with our duty, however small." And here every joy and sorrow is stilled forever. John took up the axe and began to She is gone. They have gently laid her paragraph is credited to Proceedings of General Conference for 1828, or of her lavelings of the second Conference for 1828. ory of her loveliness of character, her sweet and quiet disposition, her gentle ness and goodness, is a calm soothing he said nothing, he thought the

Upheld and guided by Divine assist- more endless discord, dissension, strife and schism. 5. That by claiming to have appealed to the Bible, Dr. Intended to convey the impression on the subject.

tion his right to this conclusion but when he attempts to pervert a mere absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon, so that, however the Bishop absence of proof that Christ baptopon absence of proof that Chr ance, our mother's life was complete in memory of her plous life as a sacred made a lot of trouble for mother. I call her blessed," anticipating a joyful guess l'd better begin my heroism

> "A land of pure delight, Where Saints im nortal reign."

merse in certain cases, refuses on the ground that the Bible teaches correctness of a fairly drawn infer- mand made by Dr. F. that I should maintained, he certainly should be GALVESTON, TOXAS, NOV. 5, 1876.

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Because I have fairly and equal- exceedingly interesting and attractive, light of his parents, and the observed of all who knew him. 'Tis sad for one so young, so lovely and so promising to be torn away by death's relentless hand. But let the sorely afflicted father and mother find consolation in the fact that not return to them that they can go to

Oh then! hold thee on in courage of soul Though the stormy shades of thy worldly And the billows of cloud that around three Shall sleep in the light of a wondrous day. T. B. BUCKINGHAM.

CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS NOV 3, 1876

LANINS-Died at her residence in Bon-Divine power, and that her triumph

THE English papers give an account of a meeting at Lambeth Palace, at which the Archbishop of Canterbury presided, and several Anglican bishops and prominent non-conformist minising was to afford opportunity to Christian ministers of different denomina-tions to confer with the Archbishop and other bishops respecting the alleged progress of irreligious thought at the ent time. The general tone and feeling of the meeting was hopeful, and many who had large exp-tience of the state of religion throughout the kingdom testified to the real growth of vital Christianity, notwithstanding activity of its modern assailants, questions of common interest.

HEROISM. - "Oh, dear," said Willie Grey, as he sat down on the saw-hor-e and looked at the kindery one could admire, and that would make the country and the whole world better and happier. I wish I could be a hero, like Wash. children and household, she was ever a ington, or a famons missionary, recipient of that implicit confidence and like Judson, but I can't do anything, nor he anything.

"Why do you want to be a heenly Father called her home His mes- ro?" asked his cousin, John Maynard, who, coming up just then, happened to overhear his soliloguy.

"Oh," said Willie, coloring, "every one admires a hero, and talks about him, and praises him after he "That's the idea, is it?" said

Willie did not exactly like this

way of putting it. "Not only that, but I want to do good to people -- convert the hea-

then, or -- or save a sinking ship, or save the country, or something like "That sounds better; but believe

me, the greatest heroes have been men who have thought least about themselves and more about their work, and so far as I can recollect now, the great-I mean according to the Christian standard-have always begun by doing the nearest

Willie jumped off the saw-horse, and began to pick up the sticks without saying a word; but, though

"I've wasted lots of time thinkby fighting my own laziness."

Will any boy adopt Willie's resolution, and carry it out in his daily

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Sunday-School.

The Evangelical Association, a German Methdoist body, reports 1,743 Sunday-schools, with 19,551 officers and teachers and 105,556 scholars. These schools are in a very flourishing condi-

Mr. E. Shimpton, the Continen-tal Secretary of the Sunday-school Union of London, says there is now in connection with the Union 50 Sunday-schools in London and 300 in other places in Great Britain, which have an aggregate | What questions you do ask!" of half a million teachers and three million scholars.

John Wannamaker's Sundayschool in Philadelphia is one of the largest and most successful in this country, averaging an attendance of 2,100 scholars. Adjoining the Sunday-school building there is a large church edi-Mr. Wannamaker holds his large He, pa?" Bible class.

At the late meeting of the Wittenburg Synod of the Lutheran Church held at Tiffin, Ohio, a day was devoted to the Sunday school cause. So interesting denly he asked again : was the day's work and so important was it considered that a day of the next annual meeting was unanimously set apart for similar work. Thus it is coming to pass everywhere that the churches are officially becoming patrons of Sunday-school work.

Evangelical churches in Europe are copying after the American Sunday school system. France has now one thousand schools, eighty-four of which are in Paris. A Sunday-school Agent give us anything more, because we who visited 108 places in Ger-many, and found 28 schools— "Be quiet, Bonnel, you do not four conducted by clergymen, the rest by tradesmen, workmen, and farmers. In Schlig the Countess of Goetz is at the head of a school-22 teachers and 260

A Sunday-school of a thousand or twelve hundred scholars is considered to have attained very his son to a drunken row in a tavrespectable proportions, and ern, where the inmates were fight-large quarters are required to ac ing and swearing, and said he: commodate it. But what must be the resources of a Sunday-school | this?" which can receive and provide with seats,3,716 visitors? This has been done by the Bethany Presbyterian Sunday-school of Philadelphia. The whole number of a drink?"

The boy started back with borror dependence of the boy started back with borror depondence of the boy started bac visitors, scholars, teachers, etc., present on the occasion referred to was 5,418. It need not be said this is a live, working, and attractive school.

Gross blunders are not yet all weeded out of the teacher's office. In teaching the lesson on "The Excellent Woman," a young lady cried: paused upon the clause "She riseth also while it is yet night," and this was her comment: "You see this woman lived on the other side of the globe; so, though it was 'yet night' with us it was broad daylight with her." Now. this would be teacher was presumably competent. She was the child of a Christian Church-officer, who was also prominent in one of the learned professions. She was also a graduate of a prominent seminary for young ladies. But she was not a thoughtful Bible student, and, sad to tell, the school where she attempted to teach had no teacher's meeting.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL-Again when God is mightily present, it can always be seen in the Sabbath-school. That is the place where we marshal the next generation of God. Oh, what a place in which to pray. This spectable, beloved, and kind to each afternoon go and look down from the galleries upon the wonderful scene, and ask yourself, "Where are all those little ones going to? For what sphere of usefulness or the festivity of the ushering in of wretchedness here! For what bound?" Oh, what a place it is to wine is handed to him by a smiling kind of eternity are their souls teach, what a place is it even to girl. His noble hearted father, watch! Hark I hear them coming -the tramp of the little feet of three hundred souls are coming with shouts of "Hosanna," in the bis example? temple, while angels of God are crying "Harvest Home." Oh, that this atternoon the Shepherd of Israel might gather all the lambs | Louisville Sunday School Union to his bosom. We have evide be held on Thursday evening, Sept. | pair for healthy weasels, delivered at the Bluff. Weasels, however, into his bosom. We have evidence that God is present with 15, in the Chestnut-street Baptist object to anything like confinement, General Commission Merchants us, because he has mightily moy- church will discuss the question: and as they would probably die on ed upon their hearts; and if you "How can we get our scholars to the voyage out, Mr. Buckland, to are there to-day you will see the prepare their lessens more thor- whose care the experiment has been teacher surrounded by little ones, oughly?" Lately, a weekly Teach- confided, has determined to send LAWS and JOURNALS Letter or Digit. all radiant, all attentive, waiting er's Normal Class was inaugurated. out some polecat ferrets, which he for the word of everlasting life, The Union is in a prosperous condi- imagines will be even more valuable which, rightly accepted by an tion. immortal soul just once, is its eternal rescue and salvation.

Lampasas to their new homes. | county.

SAYING "PLEASE."-Who could help loving fair baired, bright-eyed little Bonnel? He is one of those mischievous eight year olds that one must pet in spite of one's self; and yet he is not all mischief either. Now and then he makes one's eyes open with astonishment, and one's hands go up with the exclamation:

"What a child !" Bonnel's papa is rather careless about religious matters; and sits down often at the table without thinking of the blessing.

"Pa," said the little fellow, the other day, "ma says God made you. Did He, pa?"
"Yes, He made me."

"Well, pa, are you glad He made

"Why, Bonnel, of course I am. The child's mind was evidently working out a problem, but he did

After a pause : "Pa, what does uncle Sam ask a blessing at the table for?"

not exactly know what it was.

"I reckon because he wants to." "He says he wants to thank God for his dinner, but I told him that fice, capable of seating about you worked for your dinner and made 2,500. It is in this building that it. God does not give it to you, does

"Well, yes ; I suppose He gives me mine, too."

Bonnel looked up with astonishment, and then fell to work vigorously with his knife and fork. Sud-

" Pa, does God want uncle Sam to thank him ?"

"Yes, child, I suppose so." More silence.

"Pa, I'm mighty glad God is not like you, for if He was, we would never get any more to eat, and then we'd starve."

"Why, Bonnel, what do you mean?

" I was just thinking. You would

Bonnel's father astonished his family by saying "please" to God.

Two Scenes .- A gentleman took

" No, sir."

"Do you know what caused all

His father, pointing to the decan-

The boy started back with borror, and exclaimed:

" No !" Then he took the child to the cage of a man with delirium tremens. The boy gazed upon him afficulted, as the drunkard raved and tore; and, thinking the demons were after him,

"Leave me alone! Leave me alone; I see them! They are com-

"Do you know the cause of this, my boy?" " No, sir."

"This is caused by drink. Will you have some?" and the boy shrank back with a shudder as he

refused the cup.

Next they called at the miserable hovel of a drunkard, where was squalid poverty, and the drunken father beating his wife, and with oaths knocking down his children.

"What has caused this?" said the father.

The son was silent. When told it was rum, he declared he would never touch a drop in

his life. But suppose the lad should be invited to a wedding feast, where, with fruit and cake, the wine cup is passed; amid scenes of cheerfulness and gayety, where all the friends are reother, and he should be asked to

drink, would he refuse? Of suppose him walking out with his father on New Year's day to call on his young lady friends, to enjoy are destroyed, and the earth over- and manufacturer of human hair, flowers the new year. With other things, whom he loves, presses the wine cup to his lips, and compliments the lady on the excellence of its quality; what wonder if the son follow import some weasels, thinking that Fayette county.

A grey eagle, seven feet two inches from tip to tip of the wings, New comers are passing through was caught recently in Smith to fit your feet, instead of trying to

THE BOWL THAT PREACHED A as the thought came that it would taste even better to him, but he smothered his generous impulse and ate the whole. On its being empted, he saw at the bottom of the bowl a picture in blue which he began studying a little. A round the picture were some printed words. He read, he blushed, and then, as if read, he blushed, and then, as if hastened again to the house, ordered the bowl filled and went back to

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blow? For both of them seemed as Butterick Agency, Galveston, if they would rather not.

look. The other boy looked at him but did not strike, and at last said : "I have nothing to strike you

"Well, then, after all, neither have I," said the other, who had begun the quarrel. "Let us be good goods, in Galveston. Having secured friends again, for I have nothing to the services of a first-class French milstrike you for either." They left the liner, who is an artist in trimming, I can field without striking a single blow, and never quarreled again.

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the poor boy, to whom he gave it, and told him to eat it while resting by the road side.

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West Texas Conference.

The eighteenth session of the West Texas Conference was held in Seguin, October 21-31. Bishop of said Board be present by 10 o'clock A. M. Doggett presided with dignity and an affection that won every heart. On Sunday at 11 A. M. he preached a masterly sermon. At 3 P. M. he repeated, by request of the Conference, his address on the "Progress or Methodism in the Nineteenth Century." A description of the merits of the address, or of its impressive delivery, will not be attempted in this communication, Every conference ought to hear it. Dr. Redford, our book agent, was present, and contributed much to the pleasure and interest of the oc- far as I could get them: casion, as well as doing a good J G Walker, Prairie Lea, Cald-

trial, viz. : H. T. Hill, L. W. Har- Bexar county. rison, Thomas S. Garrett, J. S. Wools, Santiago Tafollo, Jesus Bexar county. Aco-ta, Antonio Molina, Luciana Garcia, Trinidad Armenderez, loupe county. Gumercindo Paz. The six last named are Mexicans. Three re- son county. main on trial; one was discontinued; two admitted into tull con- Bexar county. nection, A. G. Nolen and Doreteo Garcia; H. S. Thrall received, by known). transfer from the Texas Conference; two traveling and six local county. preachers elected and ordained deacons; four traveling and one local county. elected and ordained elders, and one local preacher elected deacon, county. Mt. City, Jan 20, 21.

The District Stewards—J P Kellam, P Hixon, W A Flackwell, Hugh E Clarke, W H H
Carpenter, W L Thompson, T Rees, J G Wiley,
and D W Fly will meet at Lockhart, Dec 2 at
5 o'clock P. M.

O. A. FISHER, P. E.

nuated. The reports show a total and one elder, who were not present, to be ordained; two located; county. nuated. The reports show a total county. this year of white and colored members and local preachers of 5,523; county. last year, 5,080; increase, 443. Preachers stationed this year, 50; Great Inducements to Agents, last year, 44. Baptisms-infants, 415; adults, 449. Sunday schools, county. 55; teachers, 318; scholars, 2,007. Necessary for claimants on the con- zales county. ference fund, \$800; collected and distributed, \$635 25. Collected for county.

missions—domestic, \$692 57\frac{1}{2}; for- J W Vest, Martindale, Caldeign, \$537 77½. The next confer-well county. ence is to be held at Corpus Christi. E. H. Ho The following is the list of appoint- Guadeloupe county.

ments: SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT : James G. Walker, Presiding Elder.

San Antonio Station-Homer S. Thrail. San Antonio City Mission-Jas.

S. Woolls. Cibolo Circuit - Harrison A Graves. Floresville Circuit-John E. Ver-

Medina Circuit—Temple Woolls.

Uvalde Circuit-Jonathan Denton. Sabmal Circuit-Henry T. Hill.

Kerrville Circuit-Andrew J. Potter. Bandera Mission-Ichabod Kings-

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Lockhart Circuit-W. J. Joyce. Seguin Station-B. Harris. Gonzales Circuit - W. H. H.

Blanco Circuit-H. W. South. Mountain City Circuit-J. W.

Thompsonville Circuit - E. H. Christi, Nucces county. Holbrook. Perdina Mission-L. W. Harri-

Menard Mission-To be supplied. VICTORIA DISTRICT:

A. A. Killough, Presiding Elder. Victoria Station-J. C. C. Black. Leesville Circuit-E. Y. Seale. Sandies Mission-J. J. Honey-

Clinton Circuit-J. W. DeVilbis. Concrete Circuit-J. W. Brown. Hallettsville Circuit-J. F. Cook; Boxville Circuit-N. W. Keeth. Texana Circuit-A. G. Nolen. Moulton Circuit-W. T. Thorn-

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT : A. T. Cox, Presiding Elder. Corpus Christi Station-C. M.

Rockport Circuit .- To be sup-Lagarto Circuit-E. G. Duval. Oakville and Beeville Circuit-

T. S. Garrett; one to be supplied. Helena Circuit-W. G. Cocke. St. Mary's Mission-C. R. Shap-Goliad Circuit-H. G. Horton.

Rancho Circuit-M. A. Black. MEXICAN MISSION DISTRICT: A.H.Sutherland Presiding Elder. Corpus Christi Mission-Encar-

nacion Rodriguez.

Lodi and Graytown Circuit-Gumercindo Paz. San Antonio River Circuit --

Jesus Acosta. Hidalgo Circuit-Trinidad Armenderez.

Eagle Pass Circuit-Antonio Molina. Brownsville Circuit-To be supplied.

Transferred -- Wesley Smith, to Texas Conference; J H Lucker, to Northwestern Texas, and H P Bowen, to Mississippi Conference. POST OFFICES:

The following is a list of the post offices of the preachers of Abrens. the West Texas Conference, as

work for our publishing interests, well county.

Ten preachers were admitted on H S Thr.

J S Woolls, San Antonio, H A Graves, Seguin, Guade-J E Vernor, Floresville, Wil-

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W J Joyce, San Marcos, Hays county. B Harris, Seguin, Gaudeloupe

W H H Biggs, Gonzales, Gon-H W South, Blanco, Blanco

E H Holbrook, Kingsbury, L W Harrison, Westbrook, Blanco county.

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H G Horton, Goliad, Goliad county. W G Cocke, Helena, Karnes county. E G Duvall, Lagarto, Live Oak

county. C R Shapard, St Mary's, Refugio county. A A Killough, Gonzales, Gonzales county.

J C C Black, Victoria, Victoria county. A G Nolen, Texana, Jackson J W Brown, Luling, Caldwell

J F Cook, Morales, Jackson to cut the sore, which was painful be a county.

J J Honeycutt, Gonzales, Gonzales county.

E Y Seale, Helena, Karnes

Concluded not to do so, as my whole body was so full of Scrofula; they deemed it advisable to cut the sore, which was painful be and scription, and there was a quart of matter run from this one sore.

The physicians all gave me up to die, and said they could do no more for me. Both of my legs were drawn up to my seat, and it was thought if I did get up again I would be a cripple for life. county zales county.

N W Keith, Williamsburg, advertised, and commenced taking it in March, and followed on with it until Had used sixteen bottles, and this morning I am going to plough corn, a well man. All my townsmen say it is a miracle to see me round walk-Lavaca county. Bexar county.

vaco county. perhaps is not in every instance.

It was, however, the best I could do at the time.

O. A. FISHER, Sec'y. THE GERMAN MISSION CONFER-ENCE convened at Grassy Fork, near Giddings, on November 2d, and adjourned on the 6th. Bishop D. S. Daggett present and presiding. J. G. Ahrens was elected Secretary. Attendance was good and the session a harmonious one. The collections exceeded the assessments all around.

Dr. A. H. Redford was in attendance, and contributed much to the interest of the occasion. The appointments are as follows:

HOUSTON DISTRICT. F. Vardenbarner, Presiding El-

Houston Station-J. Prinzing. Houston Mission-C. A. Grate. Galveston Mission-J. A. G. Kabe. Lake Charles Mission - A.

Schenrich. Bellville Mission-H Haas. Long Prairie Mission-To be supplied. Industry Mission-J C Kopp,

Grassy Fork and Giddings Missions-W Lieser. Industry High School Missions-H Ebers. NEW BRAUNFELS DISTRICT.

J A Schaper, Presiding Elder.

New Braunfels District-J. C. Kopp, Sr. Cibols District—J Bader. New Fountain District-J Kern. Fredericksburg District - G. Buchschacher.

Yorktown District-W Muller. Llano District-F W Heardt. Weimar District-Chas Thomas.

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Craps Station-J B Ahrens. Saroparu Station - John G Kran

Carrollton Station-C J Wiemers. St. Tammany Station-Christ.

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A SPECIMEN OF THEIR SPIRIT.

from a member of the Maine Anrepresents the sentiments of many had sent him a copy of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. He opens his letter by warmly commending the bold utterances of this paper, respecting some of the popular vices of the day, and then offers some remarks not so commendatory. We will omit the sugar with which the pill is coated, and present our readers the dose just as we received it. He says:

I like your position in relation to those kinds of prevailing evils that test on your communities in Texas. We bave them here in all their varied forms. The South, at the present time, presents aspects train alarming, which, I perceive, you do not allude to, namely: the shooting of negroes, and thus spreading terror and alarm among the helpless and almost unprotected class of human beings. "We carried Mississippi," said a Democrat to me last year. The investigation of that "carrying" opens ap a page in American history that blackens all other histories of the darkest periods of all times. Hamburg, in South Carolina, is another page, if pos-sible, more damning and diabolical than all others. Gamblers, dancing Methodists, Woodhulls, and all this tribe of the devil, have their locals; but this damning color live of the Southern States embraces in its aims the death of our civil life. We must have a free ballot box, a free right to vote, or our claums to a Republic is a sham. My honored tather was six years in the Revolutionary war, and fought for just what our government intends to secure to every citizen Without regard to color on tormer conditions: The free right to the ballot unobstructed. The war of races was begun by a set of brutal wretches as wicked as can be found out of hell, called white men. Their hides may be tinged with white, but their blood and hearts are as black as the soot of the lake of fire of brimstone What a righteons God will do with the people of the South for doing and per-mitting to be done, that is of daily record, is hidden from us. We think, in these peaceful regions, that unless the religious press opens its batteries upon these doings, it might as well let Woodhull and gamblers alone. If you come out in favor of the down-trodden God's poor that are upon our hands as a nation, and treat their oppressors as you do these other agencies of the devil, you may wear a martyr's crown, but God, a good conscience, and a Christain land, will honor your name and your grave. God bless you, my brother, in your re sponsible post. "Stand; and after having all stand, quit you like men. 'I love God with all my strength, and love my country next. I am 70 years old-heart

Hatfield in the New York Chrisspirit of animosity continues to burn fiercely in the hearts of the people. This member of the Maine Annual Conference tells us that he "loves God with all his strength, and his country next;" show that if he does not love his political party better than either, its claims so overshadow all other things that he can see God and religion and his country only ried Mississippi is manifestly the real cause of his bitterness. He takes the report of a partisan port from the same committee on which seeks to perpetuate the con- with the costliest gems that the Mississippi affairs was offered, flict, and embroil them continu- gulches of Australia can produce. which fully denied the statements of Mr. Boutwell and his associates, and is equally ignorant of the fact that the assertions of the majority of that committee have been con- he knows nothing, to be told that freedom the wretch who had di-

of the fact that in South Carolina people he condemns. the white population, though in the minority, have been disarmed; thus white "rifle clubs," though order, and surrendered their guns while the negro companies retain York. their deadly weapons, and recently brought them to a political years they are—the name of Col. meeting and shot down helpless Jim Fisk was sounded as a talisand disarmed white men without man of luck, from Maine to Mexcause. He will be surprised to ico. A few short years gone by, learn that while reckless white and the leading spirit of Erie men have on certain occasions could command the wealth and

their publication.

ally with an ignorant race which Men who stood over the cold, abides in their midst.

It may surprise this self-consti- to avenge his untimely taking off, tuted judge of a people of whom were the first to welcome back to tradicted by authority at least as reliable as any of the traducers of the South. He echoes the charges of the Northwestern about the negroes than he, and possibly rected that proved his beautiful illustration of the forgiving mercy that elevates so many of the Church, South, for her guilt in support and practice of slavery.

The McCartney come up, and the declaration and basis of fraternity, adopted by the Commissioners of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with those of the Church, South, by going back to John S. Menefee.

Hamburg affair, and repeats its all the members of the Maine men into the enjoyable distinction unchristian arraignment of the Conference, ever saw. Years of of being patriots and philanthro-Southern religious press of sym-their lives were devoted to this pists. pathy with the alleged outrages. work, and these labors were con-And while he pronounces sen- tinued until after the war, when tences on us with, the air of an ora- political emissaries, many of them cle and the authority of a judge, he acting under the garb of Mission-We are in receipt of a letter is simply ignorant of the fact that aries from Northern Churches, every Southern religious paper in persuaded the confiding negro nual Conference who, we presume, plain terms condemned that af- that the Southern Methodist fair, and pointed out the fact that preachers were in league with in that region. Some one, it seems, it was a local disturbance, and their former owners, to restore did not represent the spirit and them again to slavery, and thus sentiments of the Southern peo- established a barrier between the These utterences of the preacher and his flock. And still Southern press have been studi- we have labored for their welfare. ously withheld from the Northern When they preferred their own readers, even by religious pa- organization, we secured to them pers; and it is not surpris- all the property the white meming that simple minded men bers had built for their use in for- ment that bids him use the occalike Mr. Hill, who had no in- mer days. We have aided as our sion, and give to murder the reformation respecting Southern af- poverty has permitted, in advanc- spectability that shall rob it of fairs, save what reaches their eye ing all their church and educa- terrors, and make it an honor to through the columns of their tional interests, and we confess shed human blood. Men and the Southern people as a mob of never did anything for these peobrutal bandits, and accept "shoot- ple, but whine over their fancied how one so good and kind and ing negroes," as one of the chief wrongs, undertakes to lecture peopastimes of men "whose hides ple who have spent years in labor- the trials of his prison life; and, may be tinged with white." While ing for the welfare of the sons of worse still, they wonder that all reading these stories of brutal out- Ham, the cool pharasaical effront- this pain was visited upon him rage they see only armed bands of ery of the affair would be utterly for no greater offense than the white men patrolling the land, offensive were it not that we have shooting down negroes at pleas- to place so much down to the igure, and possibly are not yetaware norance of the writer about the

THE RELEASE OF STOKES

The secular papers announce, they had existed with the ap- with a great show of sentimentaliproval of the Governor, have ty, the release of Edward Stokes quietly submitted to the Federal from his prison quarters in the penitentiary at Auburn, New

A few years ago-brief, fleeting

shot negroes, in turn negroes have power of the country, in order to shot white men, and on some oc- corner the commerce of the conticasions negroes have shot each nent, and fill to painful plenty rebellious daughter, who can thus pugn the motives of men who have the coffers of his treasury. Stocks He would be surprised to learn and bonds and bullion, took their that in the South, where the whites valuation from the recognition he are in the majority, the negroes gave them, while the bulls and are carefully guarded in all their the bears of Wall street sought broken his marital vows, gone off prompted by mercenary motives in the terrors of the secular arm, political rights. They go to the personal safety from the conse- after strange gods, and invited up- asserting that Evangelical Chris- guided by the mandates of the polls and east their votes without quences of his opposition in the let or hindrance, from the white tamest submission to his decrees. We give this letter as a speci- men. He has, possibly, also to A creature of chance only, with- provisions of the law. Wonderful assert the policy of the former It is merely an act of submission men of the utter ignorance and learn that it is in those States, out morals or moral worth, a sointense prejudice which evidently only, where the colored men are cial assassin who crept into the prevails in the Northern mind in the majority, and when these secret places of men's lives and respecting Southern affairs. This ignorant but confiding people are stabbed their happiness, simply member of the Maine Conference, the dupes of unprincipled political for the pleasure that the tears and no doubt, represents the larger adventurers, has there been any sighs and sobs of aching, breaking portion of the rank and file of the trouble between the races. And hearts gave him. Col. Fisk ven-Northern ministry and laity; and were he not so ignorant of South- tured one step too far when he in the presence of the bigoted, in- ern affairs, he might possibly be took into his confidence the man tolerant spirit which every line of made to understand what is pat- who finally became his executionthe letter reveals, one feels that he ent to every thinking man in the er. No good can come from reis casting pearls before swine to South, that the strife between the viewing the acts and deeds of Jim point out to such a person well races is fomented by bad men, Fisk now. Not a single wound established facts respecting the who have assumed the leadership he made upon an innocent heart present state of affairs in the of the ignorant blacks, to perpet- can be healed, even thus remote South. So long as such papers as uate their power. Knowing that from the period in which it was the Northwestern Advocate fosters the Northern mind, long fed on given. Every reading man in this spirit of sectional hate, and reports of Southern outrage, will America remembers how the news so long as such writers as Dr. accept no other fare from this of Col. Fisk's murder was flashed quarter, they precipitate collisions across the country with all the tian Advocate publishes gross mis- whenever it is possible, or publish speed that electricity could give representations of Southern affairs, false reports when the supposed it. Every one must recall to we may not be surprised if the demands of their party call for mind the dire vengeance that was invoked upon the head of him A very small amount of intelli- who now comes from the privacy gence ought to teach them and of his prison life to fill a martyr's other Northern people that the in- place in the esteem of the sympaterests of the South call loudly for thetic thousands who are gatherpeace and good order. There is ing about him to do honor to the fact, the unanimity of the but the first five lines of his letter no conflict of interest between the much abused victim of the law's church was noted as one of the races. One home, one property, imperious commands. Col. Fisk's one family, are here, and our inter- old secretary, the man who covests and our happiness call for ered the destinies of Erie with the quiet, that our country may pros- palm of his right hand, while he per. In the peaceful regions guided with his left the stupenthrough this smoky medium. where this member of the Maine dous combinations that culminat-The fact that the Democrats car- Conference abides, he may have ed in the result of Black Friday, some faint conception of the bless- met the murderer of his employer 1. We give the resolutions which ings of peace, but a people whose at the gates of the prison, and asland has been wasted by war, not sisted in the holy work of stripteader about affairs in that State only wish for it with an intense ping from his body his prison as the gospel; but we doubt wheth- desire, but are sadly puzzled over garb in order to deck his martyred er he is aware that a minority re- that expression of Christianity form in fine clothes, ornamented

dead form of Jim Fisk, and swore

Mr. Stokes is back again in the world, and the secular press gathers about him just as the ancient pagans gathered about the temple of their gods. . The secular press endeavors to make him an oracle from whose mouth the future destinies of this fair land are to be proclaimed. He is interviewed with reference to the political situation. He is pressed for his opinions on all the political issues lates to those particulars. that are agitating and dividing the American people. Mr. Stokes feels his own importance. He seizes upon the auspicious mounfortunate man, and wonder true could have passed through murder of his fellow-countryman.

Mr. Stokes takes up the theme of hisoutrages. He looks upon his home, deserted by the wife he had sworn to protect, and to whom he was as false as man could be-he sees the daughter of his home and his heart, just budding into girlhood, turning her face against the man who had sullied the name she bears, with all the blackening disgrace that murder can impart, and he weeps over his fate. He bewails the misfortune that called him into existence, thus to curse him with regrets he can never control. And while he weeps and sighs and sobs, the sympathetic world gathers around him, and raises its hands in holy horror ican tyranny.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The action of the fraternal commissioners met the cordial endorsement of every Southern Methodist paper; and, with the exception of the Northern Christian Advocate, published at Syracuse, New York, it met the approval of all the Northern Methodist journals. In remarkable and encouraging signs of the times. And now comes the report of the Committee on Fraternal Resolutions, appointed by the Central New York Conference at its recent session, and adopted by that body by a vote of 112 to furnish the gist of the report:

Resolved, 1st, That while we are anx Resolved, 1st, That while we are anxious to live in peace and harmony with all bodies of people who own our common Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and who are laboring to give to the world the redemption he has wrought out for it, and while we will cheerfully concur in any measures for promoting peace and unity among brethren, which do not involve the sacrifice of princi-ples vital to truth and Christianity; yet, in the name of religion, and our beloved church, we protest against the accept ance of fraternity on such conditions as retract one word of our past censure of the Church, South, for her guilt in sup-

the past, and recognizing the legitimacy of a distinct ecclesiastical organiza-tion which had no other justification for its origin and separate existence than slavery, is in violence to the history and principles of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and seems to us to be in excess of the authority of the Commi

Resolved, 3d, That the concession of the said Commission, of the lawfulness of the secession, either ecclesiastically or civilly, is contrary to our traditions and usages as a church, and is replete with untold dangers while unrebuked, to both church and State.

Resolved, 4th, That as an Annual Conference, we respectfully petition the General Conference of 1880, to emphatically and decidedly disapprove the work of those Commissioners, so far as it re

These resolutions come like a church journals, should regard that when a man, who, perhaps, women crowd around the poor, York Conference, we will have to of all semblance to the human good faith we accept the decision supplied the poison? that was reached. The Southern Church will not recall nor amend the action of her Commissioners. That responsibilty must rest on those who are seeking to repudiate the fraternal agreement.

EASTERN AFFAIRS.

Secular papers pay but a poor compliment to human nature when against the hard-hearted wife and they show such readiness to imblast the remnant of life left to devoted their lives to a great work. one who has committed no offense | We have an instance of this charexcept to murder Col. Jim Fisk, acter in the charge that the Protestsimply because he had himself ant missionaries of Turkey are on his own head the penalties tianity has more to expect from world this is : wonderful people government is more liberal, and this there are in it. Stokes talks about fact few will deny who will consult the hardships of prison life, but reliable sources of information. he does not pledge himself to use While Turkey permits Christians the experience he has acquired as to worship God and receive mema convict, and the fortune at his bers into their communion, Russia of the most encouraging indica-

his suffering fellow-countrymen In 1825, all missionaries were sent fraternity. We are grateful for who are still in durance vile, and out of Russia and have never been the influence, whatever it may thus profitably employ his re- re-admitted. A Russian officer remaining days in doing good-in cently defined the state of affairs doing something that may excite in that Empire by the remark: "In try, from the inflictions Christian an approving smile upon the lips Russia one may be perfectly free if charity had to encounter from his of his Maker. Ah, no! he pur- he will let alone two things, re- pen of gall. He has been sent to poses togo to Europe and enjoy the ligion and politics." Regarding Liberia. The only regret we have honors of being a martyr of Amer- these facts from the missionary in the matter is that the editor of standpoint, it is not strange that the Northwestern Advocate did not these men who have devoted their accompany him in a prolonged lives to the mission work in that land should regard with apprehension the approach of a power which must close up all avenues of labor and usefulness in those lands.

Some of the papers say that it is apprehension for their own salaries which prompts this protest against Russian avarice. The man who affirms that the salary is the motive which impels the missionary out into his field simply discloses his ignorance of the missionary work. Men of the highest culture, with families accustomed to all the refinements of civilized life, who deliberately renounce all to preach the gospel in strange lands, are surely moved by a higher motive than the mere pittance which enables them to meet the bare necessaof the secular papers assign for their It has brought in return no last-

come up, and the grasshoppers do see the evil of strong drink. not eat it. See advertisement of

Stockton Telegraph gives an account of the shooting of two men in a drunken saloon. They were stock men and had a difficulty. It was settled by friends. No trouble anticipated until they met in a saloon, and, "having a good quantity of whisky aboard," a quarrel followed as a natural consequence, then revolvers were drawn-one was shot dead, the other died in five hours. When will the moral sense of the people awake to the wrongs the whisky seller inflicts on the land? If a wet blanket over the fraternal man was to start a manufactory emotions we have been very care- of lunatics and turn men out fally cultivating for some weeks. crazy by the score, every month, We are not sure that our endeav- causing them to shoot each other ors have been wasted. If their with guns and revolvers, cut each General Conference is made up other with the deadly bowie knife. of representatives who reflect the pound each other with their fists sentiments of the Central New | till countenances are mauled out travel a long ways back to find a face divine, people would put a favorable starting place for this summary stop to the business. fraternity business again. A vote, Every drunken man is, for the so very nearly unanimous, looks time, insane. Crazy with whisky, like those people meant business; the butchery goes on every week and, very possibly, the General in some of the towns and cross-Conference of 1880 may "em, road groceries of the land, and phatically and decidedly disap- good citizens, pious Christian men, prove the work of the Commis- look on with indifference, though sioners." Suppose it does. It will the law now puts it in their pownot change the facts of history. er to place an arrest on terrible We are willing to abide by that work. Who is to blame, when record. We will not change our liquor is sold and men frenzied position. We met the tender of under its influence is murdered in fraternity in good faith; and in full sight of the decanties which

THE RUM FIEND .- The Fort

THE bill of M. Presseuse, in the French Assembly, for securing freedom of meeting for public worship, has passed to a second reading by a vote of 417 to 167. This is another indication of the change which is going on in Catholic nations. The human mind, long repressed by priestly domination, is asserting rights which God everywhere recognizes in His Word. He demands the worship of every human soul; but that worship must be free from all compulsion or it cannot be acceptable. A soul which bows before the throne of God, because church, enforce the act, is not provided for such things in the Turkey than from Russia. They real worship in the sight of God. to the power and will of man.

THE fact that Bishop Haven has figured but slightly in the Northern Methodist papers is one disposal, for the amelioration of represses all missionary movements. tions we have noted in behalf of have been, that has relieved religious journalism, in this counabsence.

> THE Bishop of Cuzco, Peru, has carried into effect a Papal brief without the consent of the government, which the law demands. The result is, the Bishop is subjected to trial. In nearly all the Catholic countries of South America these collisions between the civil and priestly power are going on. It must continue until either the spirit of civil and religious freedom is crushed out of the minds of the people, or until the church assumes the place Christ indicated for it, when he said,"My kingdom is not of the world."

WE see it stated that in Great Britain the amount of money expended for intoxicating liquors ries of life. They may be mistaken during the six years from 1869 to as to the condition of the natives 1874 has reached the enormous around them, but that their sum of £763,587,064. Multiply sympathies may be drawn out that sum by the figure five and we for a people for whom they have have the amount in dollars. It labored and for a government which | would have paid off the national protects them, can find a higher debt of England, which is the explanation than that which some largest national debt in the world. ing good to any; but, to hundreds of thousands, it has brought woe The McCartney Rose Seed will in every shape. When will men

The International is in sight of

Ohristian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, NOV. 11, '76. To The Members of the Texas Conference.

Dear Brethren.—Excursion Tickets will be sold at all the offices of the International & Great Northern Railroad to all persons coming to Conference, at one and one-fifth fare. If you have not a "Clergyman's ticket," get an "excursion ticket," before you leave home, or when you reach this road.

I have written to the other roads, but have not yet consummated a range nents. You will be notified.

Presiding elders will please good were

Presiding elders will please send me the residing enters will please send me the name; of lay delegates; also all persons coming to Conference from their district.

Brethren who intend bringing members of their families will please notify me by letter. Those who come by railroad will be net at the depot, and conducted to their lodgings.

Those who come by private conveyance will please call at the church.

The committees and their classes will be provided for on their arrival. They need no suggestions, as they understand their business. I am fraternally,

F. T. MITCHELL.

All members of the East Texas Conference and visiting brethren, who propose bringing their wives to conference, December 13, will confer a favor on us by notifying us at once, as homes may be provided for them.

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Such testimony should convince the most doubtful sufferer and induce at been taken. It indicates a popu-

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The Youth's Companion, of Boston, is a thoroughly wide-awake paper, having among its contributors such writers as J.T.Trowbridge, Edward Eggleston, Edward Everett Hale, James T. Fields, J. G. Whittier, C. A. Stephens, Louisa M. Alcott, Rebecca Harding Davis, Julia Ward Hown Mr. A. H. Jawes, Julia Ward Hown Mr. A. H. Jawes, Julia Ward Hown Mr. A. H. Jawes lia Ward Howe, Mrs. A. H. Leonowens, Louise Chandler Moulton. No writers more attractive in the country, and no publication for young people more enterprising and useful.

to be in earnest in prosecuting and extending its missionary work in ing now for Machinery Hall. Texas. Quite a number of missionaries from the last graduating Chamber of Deputies, last week, class of Auburn Seminary have just been commissioned by the the Liberals and Progressists. Home Mission Board, and will enter at once on this field.

The English Wesleyan missionaries on the Gold Coast, Africa, have resolved to re-open missions in the King of Dahomey's dominions. At little Popo, one of the race have been welcomed by the kings, or caboceers of the respective States.

Posed Red Cloud, and made and crew, at Honolula, in the bark Three Brothers.

Pork has been selling at five and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of art, etc., are bequeathed to the large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition, and the failure of large firms was quite frequently and six cents per pound in Fantaneous condition.

The Struggles of Life, From the cradle to the grave life is

full of struggles. Some struggle for riches, some for pleasuse, some for houor, and others struggle to regain that greatest of all blessings—health—and in their efforts they often resort to means which places it farther and farther out of their reach. They take drastic compounds, which shock the system, or violent minerals which poison by degrees and thus the vital energies are weakened and the very foun-tains of life polluted. Nature provides remedies for every disease, and it is from the vegetable kingdom that Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills derive their ingredions com-ents, and in their use there is the hap-mbers of by letter. they do no harm. But of their efficacy, thousands who have been cured of diseased liver, kidneys, spleen, stomact and bowels, live to-day to testify.

TEXANA, Nov. 6, 1876.

The question generally asked in relation to the McCartney Rose Seed is, "Are you certain they will come up?"

the affirmative. Seed planted in ed. September are now up, and coming up very well.

sprouts.

Those wishing seed had better WIGGIN & SIMPSON -- Engines 12 to send for them immediately, so as

JOHN S. MENEFEE.

PASSING EVENTS.

Red Cloud's band has refused to come to the agency to receive rations.

An extensive Free Trade League has been formed at Melbourne, Australia.

An unsuccessful attempt has been made to assassinate the President of Hayti.

The Illinois corn crop for this year is estimated at 270,000,000 bushels.

Twelve whaling ships have been lost in the North Pacific

The recent heavy equinoctial gales have done much damage to the shipping on Lake Ontario.

Only dead letters containing anything of value will be returns ed after the 10th inst.

Within a comparatively recent period eleven savings banks in New York have failed.

There are now, it is said, 120

He is an Episcopalian.

The first Chinese vote cast in the United States was thrown in Massachusetts last Tuesday.

A famine is threatened in India, kind should write to this house for a catalogue and price list; they have on hand clocks made from marble, bronze arranged for relieving the desti-

In the French insane statistics became lunatics from love, and hurt. only 37 women.

It is said that a new and very productive gold mine has been discovered in Chili by a company organized in California.

Gold mining near Montpelier, Vt., is briskly going on. Three

The census of Brazil has just New Asthma Remedy.
Sent by mail for \$1.00 per box Addition of 9,930,000 souls, including 1,510,000 slaves, and 243,000

Sentences of imprisonment.

trustworthy sources that the Egyptian losses in the recent 2.700 men.

The permanency of the Main The Presbyterian Church seems Building and contents assured, the Philadelphians are clamor-

> The election to the Prussian resulted in a large majority for

The Pope on the 16th ult., received ten thousand Spanish pilgrims in the Basilica. The pilgrims were enthusiastic, and the Gratton, of the portion of the ing pardon for all the faults he cial crash of the most serious

ceremony lasted an hour. 470 lodges of Red Cloud's and being lost in the Arctic Ocean, by the Cardinal will be divided try for months past represented Red Leaf's bands, which were announcing his safe arrival, to- among his family. His fine col- business to be in a most depresssetting out on the war path, de gether with the rest of the officers lection of gems, antiquities, works ed condition, and the failure of

A Swedish explorer has discovered a northeast passage to Asia, said to be practicable for warm water of the Gulf stream.

permanently at Vladivostock, first instance of granting such a privilege.

with gratitude the contributions mortis. I can answer that question in saying that no more aid is need. Information has been received here

> A pair of shoes made of the tanned hide of a rattlesnake, was

On Thursday last two men and a woman, after a hearing before a magistrate in Philadelphia, ticipation in the abduction of Charlie Ross. The evidence from Europe to China by means of were committed for trial for paragainst them was very strong.

registers of the British empire in ly obtained across Siberia, and al-1875, was 37,136, of 7,744,237 most to the frontiers of China. tons, and worked by 352,335 sea- An immense unmeasured area of was 201 vessels.

plate glass windows to expose immediate cultivation. Scientific the interior to view, is to be built observations were constantly carried hill in Trinity Cemetery, New of the unexpectedly favorable phe-York, at a cost of \$25,000.

dollars annually. Several hundred vessels are engaged in bring-Maryland, Delaware and Vir. after having completed the fastest ginia.

General Fadeyeff, who is to succeed General Tchernaeff as Chinese students in the Colleges dent friend of the Slavic race. ing. He may be expected to do all A Chinese plant that changes that is possible to retrieve the

It is proposed to hold an In- crew of five, including the cap- Beecher. The committee appointam watches, a watch well known for its fine finish, durability and cheapness. It is proposed to hold an increw of five, including the cap Beecher. The committee appointing its fine finish, durability and cheapness. It is proposed to hold an increw of five, including the cap Beecher. The committee appointing its fine finish, durability and cheapness. This watch can be bought as low to discuss fully the subject of rible suffering, the captain and ing evidence before the commission, as \$16 50, and is guaranteed to be a perfect and reliable time piece, and suitable for farmers, railroad men and suitable farmers, railroad men and

President White, of Cornell hearing Huxley on evolution, "If The report of the committee was University, is not a Roman Cath- a man cannot accurately describe adopted, and the following preamolic, as was asserted a while since. the foot of a horse as we find it, ble and resolution passed: to-day, what faith can we place in his description of the foot of committee indicates that there is no the horse that existed thousands substantial ground for believing in of years ago?

During the burning of a drug be it young girls, cut off by the fire, selves, they were not seriously has passed.

icine has done me so much good that I wish you would advertise. I have part of a package left and I would not sell it for one hundred dollars, if I could get of it.

Vt., is briskly going on. Three gational minister, to take charge of the church and society at — No political stumper need apply, Good references, and if satisfacof the church and society at -

she tries to settle the Eastern gers were slightly injured.

cost about \$2,000,000.

port, October 28th, from Robert asking for his blessing and implor-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

NEW YORK, November 7 .- A merchant ships. It is an open Rome special says the Pope was path in the ice, caused by the greatly affected by the suddenness of Cardinal Antonelli's prostration. A Japanese commercial agent Pope, carried to an adjoining apart-The latter was, by direction of the has received permission to reside ment. The Pope sent one of his Siberia. This is said to be the of the doctor, all hope was declared gone. The sacred rites were then partaken of by the dying Cardinal, Of the 236 members of the and the Pope retired, for a short Vermont Legislature, 138 are time, to another part of the palace. farmers, 18 merchants, 17 manu- His Holiness, however, again visfacturers, 13 lawyers, 9 physi- ited the sufferer before going to his cians, 5 clergymen, and 3 editors; bed, remained by his side for some 206 are natives of Vermont, and time, administering comfort and of the rest only two are foreign- consolation, and, upon leaving, as the hour was late and his Holiness The Mayor of Savannah has almost ill himself, he gave the dypublished a letter acknowledging ing man the benediction in articulo

for the yellow fever sufferers and Philadelphia, October 26 .from Sweden announcing the discovery of an open way to the Arctic Sea. It seems that Prof. Vordees-MARTIFIED.

John—Bush.—At the residence of the bride's mother in Aurora, Indiana, on Wednesday. Nov. 1, 1876, by the Rev. A. W. Freeman, Mr. Will H. John, of Galveston, Texas, and Miss Julia B. Bush, of Aurora, Indiana. No cards. Indianapolis and Richmond, (Indiana), paners please conv.

The grasshoppers have been at my place for more than two weeks, and have not eaten the hedge—not even the tender made the shoes.

Tadanapolis and Richmond, (Indiana), paners please conv. rectness of his theory regarding an open way to the Arctic Sea.

He reports having encountered no obstacles, and he now, it is anthe northern passage and the valley of the Yemsi River, by which ! The number of vessels on the steam communication may be readinomena of the passage, the Pro-

White Star steamer Brittanic aumssage on record-seven days, thirteen hours and eleven minutes

-from Queenstown to New York. AUGUSTA, Nov. 3 .- A party of commander of the Servian forces negroes broke into a residence six acquired distinction in the Cau- miles from Aiken, last night, and cassian wars. He rose rapidly murdered Mr. Hausman and his in the Russian service, and was nephew. After robbing the dwellsubsequently known as an ar- ing the murderers fired the build-

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- The Congregational Association of New York and Brooklyn have issued to An account of the loss of the the public a statement of their brig Almira states that the action in regard to Rev. II. W. Robert Bonner asks, after against him, and none responded,

> WHEREAS, The report of said the guilt of Mr. Beecher; therefore,

Resolved, That we do, as an asworthy of our confidence and love, were forced to jump from a sec- and confess to him our sympathy in ond story window to save them, the severe trial through which he

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 4 .-We are coming down to pure Nine cars and a locomotive were business principles in church matters. The following curious distance of 30 feet, on the Baltiadvertisement appeared in a Vermout paper: "Wanted immediately-One first-class Congre- gineer, Hamilton, killed, and an ungational minister, to take charge known man on the engine was seriously injured.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4 .- A passen-Good references, and if satisfactory, steady employment given."

ger train going west on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad collided with The total debt of Russia is a freight train this evening near Shoals, Ind., killing engineer Scott \$2,149,755,000, or almost identi-cal with that of this country. If

London, November 6 .- The Inquestion by her armies, her debt dian newspaper, Pioneer, sums up may equal Great Britain's, which is the largest in the world.

dian newspaper, 2 to Bombay: the famine prospects in Bombay: Famine in Sholapone, extreme A contract is under negotiation | dearth in Poonah and great scarcity in St. Louis for the manufacture in six other districts. All these of 44,000 tons of iron pipes for districts will yield only a fraction conducting water from the Sierra of the ordinary revenue. It is hoped the distress may be relieved Abyssinian campaigns amount to tance of 120 miles, the pipes to at one-sixteenth the cost of the

Bombay famine. Lord Roseberry, the handsome Rome November 7 .- A dispatch young nobleman who married the to the Times says: Antonelli was only daughter of the late Baron transacting business with the Pope Meyer de Rothschild, will have on Sunday when seized with gout the handling of the \$35,000,000 of the ch st and carried to his Christian, twenty years of age, that death was approaching, but re A letter was received at New- after sending a message to the Pope, to keep in the mountains.

No passengers killed.

Louisville, November 4.-In addition to Engineer Gentha, Moss Brashear, fireman of the train coming from Cincinnati, was killed in the accident on the Short Line this morning. James Ledman, express messenger, suffered a fracture of the left leg. James Boyd, fireman with Gentha, was seriously wounded about the head. St. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 5,-The

Pioneer Press has a special, dated Oct. 27, via Bismarck, D. T., Nov. manding the troops on the Yellowstone, after fighting, defeating and cepted the surrender of 400 lodges around and ran into the thicket, the of Indians belonging to the Cheyenne Agency. These tribes surrendered five of their principal compliance with the terms of sur- believe that the Pacific Ocean render. These bands are to go at boundary of the United States has once to the agency, where, upon a greater extent of coast line than their arrival, they will submit to the Atlantic shore. The aggregate the requirements of the govern- of our shore line on the Pacific is ment. The Indians held as hos- 12,734 miles, whilst on the Atlantages left this evening for St. Paul, tie it is 11,860 miles. California under charge of strong guards.

LONDON, November 7 .- A Vienna correspondent says: It is cer- also 272 miles of tide water river men. The increase over 1874 extremely valuable land was, he re- tain Russia is preparing for eventuports, found in this region, all of alities. Russian officials, who have miles of the shore line. Texas has A new vault, to be lighted by which appears to be accessible for heretofore been anxious to deny all an actual shore line on the Gulf of military preparations, now maintain 1.209 miles, whilst Florida has 1,144 that the whole army is on a war miles on the Gulf and 363 miles on for William B. Astor on a side on during the entire voyage. One footing. This sudden frankness the Atlantic, so that both exceed may possibly be by command.

The oyster trade of New York fessor reports, was that the water Paratchin reports that the Servian promoted the Pacific coast to a City amounts to fifteen million was found to be surprisingly warm. army can hardly be said to exist. higher figure than the Atlantic, NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- The It is utterly disorganized. The Alaska having 9,830 miles of coast roads are covered with snow, and line. These figures are taken from ing oysters to that market from chored on the bar at 1 A.M. to-day, fugitives and soldiers are dying like the Coast Survey reports.

A Times dispatch from Berlin says it is reported in political circles that Prince Gortschakoff has too much of this hay. Ten pounds consented to England's proposal of hay and twelve of oats is suffithat a conference be held at Con. cient food in a day for a work stantinople.

NEW YORK, November 4 .-Aritsic Bey, Turkish Minister at Constantinople the following inthe Sublime Porte was instructed to ish the authors thereof in an exemplary manner and give full satisfaction due to sufferers. Moreover, the Imperial Government has lately placed at the disposal of the commission, £18,000, nearly \$100,000, as the first installment to relieve the most pressing wants of the sufferers of the insurrection. Measures have also been taken for rebuilding, as promptly as possible, the burned villages, independently of aid of every kind which the Government has given for that purpose. Timber and other materials have been furnished by both Christian and Mussulman residents in the vicinity.

London, November 6 .- Reuter's Paris dispatch says : Private advices from Constantinople state that negotiations are going on between Turkey and Russia which render a European conference unnecessary.

CITY OF MEXICO, October 29 .-Congress having passed laws regarding the press and extraordinary powers of the President, the House of Deputies constituted itself an electoral college and declared the re-election of Lerdo de Tejada by a vote of 131 against 45 on the 26th. Justice Iglesias addressed a communication to the court, declaring his conviction that there was no legal election, and requesting the court to protest against the action of the electoral college. He further proposes that the court dissolve as a constitutional body. His first proposition was voted down, 6 to 5. The second was voted down, 7 to 4.

On the 28th two new judges of the Supreme Court were installed, who are in accord with the majority. Iglesias has obtained leave of absence for one month. He is broken down forever as a public man. Lerdo has weathered a tremendous storm, and shown himself to be a man of great ability.

The Pronunciados are throwing down their arms in various direcinherited by his wife. He is a apartment. He refused to believe tions. Resources are all exhausted and final collapse is expected. and she a Jewess of the straight- ceived the sacrament. He expired Oaxaca still gives tribute, but Gen. at 7:15 Monday morning, shortly Diaz and his followers are compelled

Dispatches assert that a financrew of the whaling ship Maren- might have committed during his character is threatening in Rus-General Crook has captured go, mentioned in the Herald as administration. The fortune left sia. The reports from that coun-

LOUISVILLE, November 4 .- A | HELP IN TIME OF NEED-A litcollision this morning on the Louis- tle heathen maid was received into ville, Lexington and Cincinnati a Christian family to attend to the Short Line Railroad near Pewee children, and take them out, as she Valley, between a wild engine and was well acquainted with people and an express train bound south, killed the surrounding country. She was Gentha, engineer of the empty en- kind and gentle with the children, gine, and seriously injured two fire- and the family liked her. They exmen and an express messenger. tended their walk one day further than usual, gathering wild flowers, and being tired, they sat down on the grass. One of the little ones strayed away; and, not returning immediately, the maid said she would go and look after her, and told the children not to stir from that spot till she returned. She ran off, calling the child by name as she went. At last she heard the child's voice answering. Soon they met, but her horror was great on seeing her followed by a leopard. She ran Camp on Field, on Yellowstone, two. In a moment it rushed into her mind, I wil! try my master's God. 4, which says the General com- She threw herself on her knees in an agony, and uttered loudly, "O. pursuing Sitting Bull and confeder- child!" The leopard looked at the my master's God, save my master's ate tribes under him, this day ac maid and the child, then turned child looking after it.

OUR COAST LINES .- Few perchiefs as hostages for their faithful sors not familiar with geography will cantains 1,136 miles of the coast line on the Pacific, whilst she has shore, making altogether 1,648 California in this particular. It is A Daily News dispatch from the annexation of Alaska that has

How to FEED .- As a general rule too much feed is given, and horse, whether the work be fast or slow. My plan of feeding horses is to give a bunch of hay Washington, has received from thing in the morning; after formation: The Extraordinary of water. If he is not going out Commission sent to Bulgaria by I give four quarts of oats, after ascertain the truth relating to facts, of hay. If he is going out to which he may have four pounds which had been reported, and pun- work I give six quarts of oats and no hay. If going to work in the afternoon he should be again watered, and allowed four quarts of oats and the remainder of the hay. Half a bushel of washed carrots per week will improve the coat and general appearance very much. The system of feeding will keep a horse in good working order all the time.

> WHAT A CHILD DID .- Mr. Moody tells the following story: "In one of our Western States, he a good many years ago, a little girl heard she could do something for her Saviour, and her teacher said she could bring her father to the Sunday-school. At first she could not get him to go, but at length she brought him to the door of the little log-house where the Sabbath-school was kept. He had never been at a Sunday-school a day in his life. He was a great drunkard and blasphemer, but the little girl succeeded in getting him to that school, and what is the result to-day? He has planted eleven hundred and eighty Sabbathschools throughout the Western States."

> An For, the able Chinese Christian missionary, who has been working with good success among his fellow-countrymen in Nevada. has been so discouraged by the persecutions of the Chinese by the ruffianly class in Nevada that he intends to go to British America in search of a government which can and will protect unoffending persons from injury. Bishop Whittaker, through whom this information has been made public, says that the abuse heaped upon the Chinese has the effect of leading them to desire no more Christian teaching. There can be no doubt of the need of missions to Americans upon the Pacific Coast, both to those who commit the outrages and those who do not prevent them.

A evelone visited Nicaragua, October 4th, which destroyed in one town 400 houses, in another 300, and damaged the coffee crop to the amount of \$3,000,000, and other property about \$2,000,000. On the 21st ult. 170 houses were demolished at Grand Caymans, W. I., by a hurricane.

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BY REV. LOVICK PIERCE, I D. (Continued and closed.)

"Let him that is taught in the Word communicate to him that no moral law, even if they let us God on these issues.

omission, no evil will fall on the terially bettered by a law comtaught chose to withhold. So there polity. And we affirm that this in- tar. In all this is to be seen in ad- the Marshall District Conference, junction, enforced on the Galatines vance that divine orders of minis- loyal in our allegiance to the ordias a positive duty, as it is easy also ters would be an official necessity; on other churches, was predicated but no matter where in the church at liberty to question its wisdom in of this tithe law economy, as it was evidently intended by the Je- under this tithe law. And now, af ministerial powers, both traveling teller, and though I am a good, pure questioner in the face, "yet alive Christ of the New as the sub- for ministerial support, he says even the representative laity of the disstratum of all future predicates for so God had ordained that they truct in harmonious action, the deministerial maintenance. It was a preach the gospel, should live of the minimum basis, as we understand gospel, really of the income of the rial and immaterial; therefore it, showing that while God would gospel. But unless the tithe law woold and did for enough. God, gospel economy, the gospel has no distinct and emphatic utterance is and then I dare say you will find it who sees through all the contingent, income on which to live, for nothing now given that its members who very pleasant." as well as the certain, did not or in this sense is considered an income absent themselves from its deliberadain this principle at random, but only as it is secured by law. And tions, except from stern necessity, patient, as he came over deadly because it would take a tenth, and to make our opinion sure that this subject themselves to the severe sick, "it's cod-liver oil!"

lutely imperative. It is so used in ing, "Even so, God has ordained ences. The inquisition to be made the language of the Bible. Web- that they that preach the gospel," upon the passage of character. ster, in his new family dictionary, is the re-enactment of this law, for it H. M. BOOTH, ster, in his new family dictionary, is the re-enactment of this law, for it has taken it out of the imperative is no where else ordained. And this mood and appropriated it entirely expression, "even so," finds no exto the giving of leave and removal egeses only in the fact that in this of restraint; but here it is manda- original ordinance all these church tory. It commands all the hearers relations were provided for in the of the Word to communicate to spirit of this tithe law. "In which their teachers in or of all these I have reserved, in the hands of my good things. This language, "in people, a tenth for my servants." all good things," settles the teacheth in all good things." Here injunction on the tithe law as its dione thing is certain; that is, that vine basis. No other law ever prethe relation alluded to is the rela- scribed the provision of communition of hearers to their respective cating in all good things, but the teachers as pastors. The question tithe law, and this because it was at Troupe, September 28th, at 3 P. to be answered is, whether this emphatically a providing law-a M., Rev. Dr. R. S. Finley in the command laid on the hearers in re- law providing a living for the min- chair; D. H. Connally was elected gard to their teachers, to communicate to the n in all things-which God intended to establish this as a small. The lay representation was really is of all good things-begins fundamental principle in the main- very small. Why do Quarterly and ends in occasional surprise tenance of their ministers, that they Conferences persist in electing meetings, and neighborly divisions were to live as well as the average brethren to important positions when of rare meals and luxurious dain- living of their people. And when they know at the time they will not ties; or whether it is to be under- the tithing is paid, in money, it must perform those high and responsible stood as the enforcement of a duty amount to enough to purchase a com duties? long ago ordained as a duty, on the petent living for the preacher's famground of indebtedness? for we ily. A living whatever it costs is and pleasant. The usual commitgive it up, that if our hearers are the divine levy on the church and tees were dispensed with. The not in debt to us in the common congregation; and woe to them preaching was powerful and pointsense of indebtedness, they violate who wilfully ignore the orderings of ed, and we trust resulted in great

friends think; they look upon us on the tithe law principle we not just as they look on other respecta | merily infer but affirm from, 2 Cor.: ble, poor citizens. They would like viii: 13-14-15; and especially so as to see us better off; but it never we have already shown in his grand nolds, W. R. Downs and D. H. occurs to them that if what was due | circular for the great Apostolic colwere paid, this poor living would lection. Here he says (showing how And W. H. Pope, T. P. Smith, not be, and that they themselves he stuck to the law, avoiding all Wyley Harris and L. S. Langley, are among the defaulters. So little clap-trap methods of raising money, reserves, to the East Texas Condo our people look upon this as a as is denied in the 5th verse), "For ference. Overton was elected the debt that it is doubtful whether one I mean not that other men be eased next seat of the conference. in ten of them would feel the and ye burdened; but, by an equalpreacher were paid his righteous so may be a supply for your want VOCATE: claim, or even on the question of that there may be equality." This his own payment of his just dues. righteous principle, called equality, If called to die in a hurry he finds means really that God lives in this he had neglected his blacks nith or case, as in all cases of just account carpenter, and brought them into ability, according to that a man bath. trouble because of the perfunctory The five, two and one talents were liberally encouraged as schools premanner in which he had looked distributed according to their sever. paratory for more advanced instituupon their rights, he would cry for all or separate ability. A rule of acforgiveness; yet, this same man, tion that eases some and burdens with undisturbed face, would die others is unequal; it is iniquituos; with his half-fed pastor praying for and is preventable only in the spirit Gregg county, Texas, as affording conversion, which, he said, would noticed he has already secured the him, and he going to the judgment of this tithe law rule. I hardly know ample opportunities for the literary perhaps surpass all the preaching services of different teachers of bar with twenty or fifty dollars in a place where the preachers are his pocket that would have been in fairly paid, that it is not done by some his pastor's if he had done as God being burdened because others ease occupations of life, and the religious how the work began. I cannot culum is comple; much stress is laid had commanded him. But he never themselves. In all cases, these debt. and moral character of pupils there give in detail how it progressed; on the study of the English and allowed himself to believe that he ors to God, who could, if they are especially looked after. We I cannot give the number of con. German languages. Girls and owed him who taught him the would, pay their part, are of them take pleasure in recommending that versions, as comparatively few were young ladies have besides an oppor-Word anything in the way of debt; who are "at ease in Zion." The institution as eminently worthy of converted in the altar. Some were tunity of being thoroughly instructtherefore, he can afford to sit under war is upon them. The tithe law patronage.

See 1 Cor. ix: 8-9-10. In this recommend it for patronage. delinquents. It is all on us, who chapter the Apostle appeals to severare called to this order, and made al parallel illustrations of Christ's highly the cender of Andrew Female no positive provision for us, for grand postulate, "that the laborer is there is none unless it is found in worthy of his hire." It is the asserprovidentially gave them, and pro- that the ministers of religion should vided for them divine teachers from come in under this universal princiwhom he withheld the moral right ple, is right. He then proceeds to to secularize themselves, as that show that this right is secured to us would prevent them from giving under the provisions of this tithe the whole of their time to law economy, mentioning some of their dependent hearers, it would its detailed allowances. And, as it follow, as a matter of course, that may seem to some, he abruptly inthe hearers might or might not pay troduces the Masonic statute forbidup the amount of a common sense ing farmers to muzzle the ox that of religious literature, we deem it of the taught to do as they willed, wheat; and says, by the same spirit nection to deny himself of its benthere could of course be no moral of inspiration that inspired Moses at wrong in any indifference indulged first that this statute was not writin by the hearers on the score of ten only for oxen, but for "our sakes ligious reading. their teacher's living, God having also:" "For our sakes only in so far Resolved, 6, That we recommend left it to the will of the taught. If as this principle of justice enters he has not given his servants a just into any department of life-labor right to a living from the incomes when the hireling idea is the true of their charges. of these people, then they have no one; which is so in all cases where ust rights, and having no just the laborers labor for others, under rights, they cannot be wronged in salaries. This is emphatically an any sense of justice or of equity. itinerant pastor's state, and any act Nor could the case have been ma- of saving for yourselves by which terially bettered by a law com- you lessen your pastor's rightful der consideration the dereliction of manding every one to give some- claim to full feed is muzzling the duty of many of the members of thing out of his yearly income for mouth of your ministerial ox, tread this District Conference, both the maintenance of the sacred min- ing out corn for you lest if he eats traveling and local preachers and istry. Less than enough would enough, you will have less to sell. lay delegates, whether from conhave been to allow too little, if the The policy will not end in heaven. temptuous or stolid indiference, in

was no alternative to the Almighty refers to the right granted in this submit for the action of the confer-Law-Giver but this tithe law for ecclesiastical policy to the ministers ence the following report as exministerial support; hence, it was of the temple and of the altar to live pressive of our mature convictions: made an integral element in church of, or off of, the incomes of the alhovah of the Old Testament and ter having quoted this original law and local, and the spiritual power of what equal justice demanded, that tithe law is now and will always be censure of the various tribunals to "That's no lie!" said the doctor.

Marshall District Conference,

The tenth session was convened

The session was truly harmonious good. The reports from most all live in want all the year. And this The same evidence that Paul the charges were tolerably good, is exactly what our delinquent reared all of his financial structures save in finances. It is to be hoped the cotton crop will improve that important item.

> Albert Little, L. P.; J. F. Rey Connally were elected lay delegates.

The following resolutions were slightest trouble in view of death ity, that now, at this time, your presented and unanimously passed, and judgment, on account of any abundance may be a supply for their with a request that they be pubwant of effort to see that the want; and that their abundance al. lised in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-

Resolved, 1, That we encourage the common school system of education in Texas, as affording an opportunity which should by no means be neglected; but which should be liberally encouraged as schools pre-

Resolved, 2, That we recognize the Alexander Institute at Kilgore, preparation requisite for young men and ladies to enter upon the useful

his spiritual teachers, laborers for had ordained this very rule; and he, his good, one or two, or even four as an Apostle of Jesus Christ, and ern University, at Georgetown, Texture the street, while returning from flowers, etc. The prices are low, years, the very man, in many in- chief pastor of all these churches, as, being thoroughly organized and church. Many backsliders were re. adapted to the times. stances that he asked for, and yet was only enforcing in these Apos. Officered by men of ability and ex- claimed, and a number of persons, It can not tail that never pay him during the time tles the moral import of these laws perience, affording facilities for members of the different churches, tion will be a success. Everything which were written aforetime for our classical, scientific and business ed- were converted, who said they tends to invite, and board may be If God, in the organization of learning. Which fact we will now ucation equal to the highest de-never had experienced religion be-had for \$8 00 a month, chaper than proceed more fully to demonstrate: mands of the country, we heartily fore. Forty members were added in any other place.

> Resolved, 4, That we appreciate College, located at Huntsville, to the East Texas Annual Conference our patronage; cordially recomworthy of such patronage.

> Resolved, 5, That the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE being, the paper in which we have a common his home cheering, sound and re-

our itinerant ministers to strive

J. H. PRICE. JOHN S. MATHIS, L. E. VERNOR.

Your committee having had un-In this connection, the Apostle failing to attend its sessions, we

WHEREAS, We, as members of the Marshall District Conference, nations of the church, do not feel

Resolved, That it is the matured He provided for by a perpetual law. God's plan of fair dealing, it is on- which they are amenable: the an- under the doctor. That the Great Sait Lake of to- day, and 700 feet higher than ly necessary to say that Paul's say. nual, quarterly and church confer. Pletely cured." But he wouldn't. Sevier Lake.

JOEL SANDERS, JOHN S. MATHES,

D. H. CONNALLY, Sec'y.

Committee.

GLADEWATER, October 27 .-Personal affliction, sickness among the people, hard times, the want of help, and other things have conspired to render my year's work on the Gilmer Circuit, in my view, comparatively barren of visible results. Yet we have had some kind visitations from on high; have had some good little meetings, which far | exceeded the expectation of the people in every respect; have just closed a meeting in Gladewater (said to be one of the worst railroad towns) which we held at night, to have now and then also an arthrough the week, at private houses, without assistance; but God was there and helped us to organize a class of ten members, and gave them grace enough to appoint a weekly class-meeting, to be held at quirement we made that speaks well private houses until they have a of the activity, perseverance and church of their own, which they liberality for your German brethren. are taking steps to build. We have two meetings yet to hold. There sign of our church to build a colhave been, during the year, twenty- lege, where our and other children ed. It is suggested that the Serseveral conversions, with consideration and not be impregble increase of spirituality and a nated with infidelity and a teach

PALMER, TEXAS, October 25 .-magnitude ever held in that town, found. though many attempts have been made. I myself had made two places in Texas, and surrounded with almost fruitless attempts during the its hills represent beautiful, rather year, and all that I could realize romantic sceneries. The building was: "Ennis is a bad place;" of the college, size 40x60, has been though there were many noble. completed this year. Its architechearted clever people there, they ture is stylish, its rooms are spawere deficient in religious zeal. The cious and commodious and its equipoccasion of which I speak began on the first day of October, being my appointment at Ennis. The prospects were anything but flattering has been elected President, and, for a revival. I gave brother Veal, judging from the unanimous vote who was present, charge, and he he received, he must be the proper began to labor and pray for one person in the right place. As I conversion, which, he said, would noticed he has aiready secured the that could be done. The prayer ability, and opened the school for was answered. I have told you both sexes October 9th. The curriconverted in the congregation, ed in all kinds of needlework and to the roll, some of whom were by W. D. ROBINSON.

the abiding force of this original tion of a common sense judgment as an equal partner with the Texas ended, its labors, trials and cares the ADVOCATE .- W. J. R. T. tithe law. If God relinquished all that any laboror, in any department Conference in its ownership, with- nearly all past, we again undertake positive and direct claim to all he of labor, is worthy of his hire; and out consideration except to give it to tell what the Lord has done for us during our stay on Carthage Cirmend it to our people as eminently cuit. Last night (Tuesday) we closed our last meeting, designed to be protracted. For three months we have been nearly all the time holding two-days' and protracted interest with the five annual Con- meetings. In nearly every one of ferences in Texas, and it being the these the Lord has met with us in church organ for the dissemination the conversion of souls, and in all to the comfort of His people. living. It being left to the caprice treads out the corn that is their unwise in any brother of our con- There have been, this year, in the bounds of the circuit, fifty eight proeficial effects in bringing weekly to fessions of religion, and seventy accessions to the Methodist Church. About forty adults have been baptized, and thirty-five children. To God be all the glory. Amen. R. A. THOMASSON.

GLEN-ELGIN, October 30 .- This meeting you at Conference.

thirty conversions, and over twenty be all the glory !- A. H. BREWER. accessions. It was a time of great power and deep interest .- s. s. TARBROUGH.

man in every other respect I can't in the flesh before me." get over this dreadful habbit.

"I'll cure you," said the doctor.

The German Work.

It seems to me that my brethren in the German work show a certain degree of laxity in their contributions to your worthy paper, at least I have not noticed anything in a long time. The reason certainly is not that the ADVOCATE is depreciated by them, for every one makes laudable comments on the course it is pursuing, so I am rather inclined to think they prefer reading them weekly, and keep their own literary productions at home, especially as they are of a more inferior nature. This I think will excuse in some respect, but for the sake of variety, and to know more the worth and value of your regular correspond. ences, you would perhaps not object ticle from us, more so as we are connected by stronger bonds than mere friendship. There is one topic I like to man-

tion in this correspondence; an acreturn to various neglected duties; ing that ridicules religion and all "Not unto us, but unto Thy name, higher aspirations of the heart. O, Lord, be all the preise. -- H. B. Fredricksburg, in Gillespie county, on some of the French railways. was selected as the site of the college, and very fortunate they were We have had a wonderful revival in choosing this locality, for a betmeeting at Ennis, the first of any ter place could scarcely have been

This is one of the healthiest

Excuse me if I have become a an opportunity to go into the coun-CARTHAGE CIRCUIT, October 25. try I will try to get you some sub-Now, that another year is almost scribers. May God bless you and

> CENTREVILLE, October 15 .- I think you leave your patrons in the dark. You give us no cotton report as you did two years ago. It looks like you put almost everything in but that. We old farmers like to see how the crop compares with that of last year; how it is selling, and we don't like to go to our neighbors to learn the news when we are taking a paper from the same place. So if you please give us more of the general news your readers .- OLD SUB.

GOSHEN, Henderson County .-I have held several very profitable lovely Autumn morning finds me meetings since I wrote last. My once more at home plased to find camp meeting mentioned in that all alive. Mrs. Yarbrough, during letter resulted in the addition of my absence, was thrown from a eighteen members to our church. buggy; her collar bone was broken, and seventeen or eighteen converand she received a number of other sions. In the meetings at Gobruises. I thank God that it was shen fourteen have been added, and no worse. She is improving rapid. at other places five or six more. ly; but regrets exceedingly that she In all I have witnessed the converwill be denied the privilege of sion of between eighty and eightyfive persons, and have taken ninety We had a meeting at Shady into the church. Methodism is now I hold it, wid two horses drawing Grove which resulted in near above par in this section. To God it away from me? But give it to

A wag tried to annoy a popular preacher by asking him whether the fatted calf of the A Doctor's Trick .- There was parable was male or female. "Fewicked story teller who went to a male, to be sure, was the reply;

According to Professor G. K. "Take this capsula and chew it up. Gilbert, of Wheeler's Expedition, Don't be afraid; chew away like the Great Salt Lake of Utah ananything. You'll get used to the ciently had an outlet northward, not levy by law for a surplus, he principle was incorporated into the conviction of this conference to which flavor after the first bite or two, the overflow being carried to the ocean by the Columbia River. love of our species, you must But the Great Salt Lake was have misunderstood me to say "By all that's filthy!" cried the then a great inland sea, as is evidenced by the existence of our ancient beach, 970 feet higher than the Great Salt Lake of to-

Scientific.

The new cotton factory at Atlanta, Ga., is one of the largest in the world. It will contain 21,500 spindles and 500 looms. and when in full operation will give employment to over 500 operatives.

The light of school-rooms should always be arranged to fall on the left hand side of the the excellent articles you turnish scholar, and the window accommodation should be one-fifth of the floor space; the limitation of this requirement is said to be the cause of short sight among the Germans.

Chloroform has been lately: found to act with great rapidity in extinguishing the flame of the vapor of petroleum. Combustible gases, mixed with chloroform vapor, are found to immediately lose their explosive properties. and even their combustibility.

A project is on foot for constructing a ship canal from Mans chester, England, to the sea, at an estimated cost of £3,500,000. You know it has long been the de- The possibility of bringing seawater to London is being discussfour additions to our church and might receive a thorough and Chris- pentine could be converted into a miniature sea. -

Experiments for warming passenger cars by a stove, which is placed outside, have been tried A single stove is said to be sufficient for a whole car, and the expense is very small indeed, twenty-six pounds of coal keep. ing up the fire for about two hundred miles. The warmed air circulates inside the car.

Storms are said to travel less rapidly over the ocean than over continents. Professor Loomis, by a comparison of 485 cases, has shown that the average velocity of storms over the United States is twenty six miles an hour. while the velocity over the Atlantic, by a comparison of 134 cases, is 19.3 miles per hour.

In answer to the question whether any full-blooded negroes had died of yellow-tever, the Savannah News says: The result of our observations and inquiries upon the above subject is to the effect that the pure-blooded negro is not a subject for yellow fever. Those colored who have died here, without exception, have been persons of mixed

Waste Basket.

It can not tail that this institu- A stump speaker boldly announced the other day that "the country is drifting into arnica."

Nearly every man tells his wife there is another man in town who closely resembles him, and little lengthy. As soon as I have who is frequently seen coming out of saloous.

A tall man having rallied a friend on the shortness of his legs, the friend replied: "My legs reach the ground. What more can yours do?"

"Sir," said a lady recently to an Aberdeen merchant, "your pretty daughter has married a rich busband." "Well," slowly replied the father, "I believe she has married a rich man, but I understand he is a very poor husband."

A minister traveling through the West some years ago asked an old lady on whom he had calland less of "baptism;" that dose ed what she thought of the dochas been repeated until we have trine of total depravity. "Oh," "soured" on it. I think you would she replied, "I think it is a good be more successful in interesting doctrine, if the people would only act up to it."

"Funny monkey," said Mrs. Partington, as she saw him patiently sitting; "but he sets as if he had the plumbago in the back, and I could wish there wuz more hair on his reprehensible tail. I cannot yet believe, neither, that they're our posterity."

"Didn't you tell me, sir, that you could hold the plow ?" said a farmer to a green Irishman, whom he had taken on trial. "Arrah!" said Pat. "How can I hold it, wid two horses drawing me in the barn, and be jabbers I'll hold it wid anybody!

A minister in one of his parochial visits, met a cow herd, and asked him what o'clock it was. "About twelve, sir," was the reply. "Well," quoth the minister, "I thought it had been more." "It's never any more here," said the boy; "it just begins at one again.

"I fear," said a country minister to his flock, "when I explained to you in my last charity sermon that philanthropy was the specie, which may account for the smallness of the collection. You will prove, I hope, by your present contribution, that you are no

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Omnibus.

Desires are good things when they lead to anything good. Those who have like are con-

scious of the ebbs and flows of

a child, but to the training God gives the promise.

careful of us we must be careful ache, tions, of the things He has committed to our trust.

How many would rather have their praises sounded by men, than have their souls saved by

Full pardon and full joy may well be expected from the Savior; for in Christ all fulness dwells.

Christ had no sin of His own yet He was condemned; saints have no righteousness of their own, yet they are justified.

Hethat seeketh freedom must seek faith; for it is faith that breaks off the chains which unbelief binds on.

How we ought to pray when we kneel down, "Lord, give me to believe all the love Thou bast towards me!"

Liberal dealing is better than

A Theory serves to connect facts as a string holds together

in profession than their inward principle will admit of.

There is a mixture of bad with good in the best societies on this side heaven; tares will grow among the wheat until the har-

House and farm.

A teaspoonful of vinegar will generally give immediate relief in the most obstinate hiccough.

as hot as can be borne, just before going to bed.

Zine that is used under stoves should never be dampened. If it becomes soiled or dim, rub with soft flannel and a little fresh lard. Cleaned in this way a zinc may always be kept as bright as when first purchased.

To prevent the skin from discoloring after a bruise, take a little dry starch or arrowroot, merely moisten it with cold water, and place it on the injured part. This is best done immediately, so as to prevent the action of the air to act upon the

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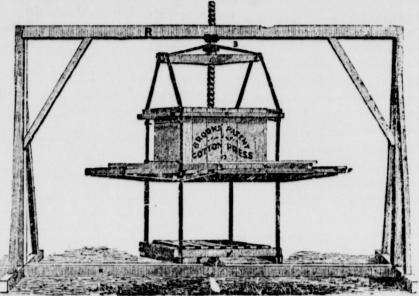
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UPWARDS of 80,000 names have been appended to a memorial in England, signed by women only, for the inspection and registration of nunneries in that country. One pecans will be shipped by the point will be settled before the mat. merchants of Brown county. They ter is adjusted. Each nun will have pay \$1.50 per bushel for them. the liberty of leaving the nunnery when her views of religion have officials. altered, is an exercise of power of As Mr. Neatherlin was going the church on the freedom of the to his rancho on the Cibolo a few individual action that can not be days ago some of his neighbors year. sustained in lands where the secular and give him a scare. They sucarm is not under priestly demina- ceeded; he made for the brush; tion.

ligious exchange:

on the Jasper from New York, on No-vember 1st, for Siberia, under the aus-pices of the American Colonization Se-them, he took the wounded man the State and three in the city. pices of the American Colonization Society. Donations are invited toward the expenses of the expedition."

Unless the boat changes its route ever play Indian any more. for the western coast of Africa, we suggest that those colored emigrants ed, this season, sixty-eight bushand warm under-clothing. printer had better send them to Liberia and be done with them.

THIS is the way the Northwestthe election:

Our readers will soon be called upon to cast their ballots in one of the most momentous political campaigns that has carry the election in November, the first year of the second Centennial of the Republic will be likely to be distinwhich closed with Washington's army in Valley Forge.

We commend the editor of that paper to the prayerful perusal of bolls. the 13th chapter of 1st Corin- We see the statement that 600-,

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- In Bow street po- the States beyond. lice court to-day the presiding magis tlate, after careful samming up in the case of Slade, the American medium, prosecuted under the vagrant act, senof Correction.

We believe that it was the same performer who made so favorable an impression in favor of spiritualism on the minds of many in Texas.

Stewart has been compelled to leave this country to get away from solicitations of charity. Some people will never get beyond the voice of sorrow till they leave the world and their wealth in it.

THE St. Louis Advocate very pertinently asks why the secular rangement of a woman while witnessing a circus performances, as many of them are wont to do when an instance of derangement occurs Christi some 10,000 head of yearminds us of the inconsistency of which they purpose wintering becertain members of the church who low Frio city, and will remove complain that the church draws heavely on their time and pockets, and yet will stop a plow or suspend railroad are crowded every day cotton-picking to take the whole with immigrants. family to a circus.

country is drffting into arnica." from it.

TEXAS ITEMS.

There is a call from the county Judge, of Wharton county, " for five or six honest, intelligent teachers, who can furnish evidence of good moral character, to teach the colored free schools of our county; would prefer those Madagascar is yielding fruit in the of no politics, or very conservashape of active efforts to extend the tive, as politicians have been the curse to us and the destroyers of our peace and prosperity for these many years.

Fort Worth has a gas light the January meeting of Malagasy company, and is talking about a churches, in the province of Imen- street railway and fire depart

> The Corpus Christi Gazette says the season for sportsmen has been

Grasshoppers are reported as going in different directions. It seems Texas is so big they can't

Good wheat in Grayson is now

Camp-fires, of immigrants, line horses. is sending it by messengers of his the roads leading to the "Northern gate" of Texas for hundreds of miles.

The Gazette says hundreds of wagons, loaded with families, have reached Brown county, seeking homes in that atractive region.

It is thought 10,000 bushels of

Capt. McNelly is stirring up whenever her convictions shall lead the thieves and other bad charher in that direction. Holding an laughed at sheriffs are brought unhappy creature within the walls in under arrest by these vigitant

thought they would play Indian, and, as they charged upon him, he played his part in pretty good WE find the following in a re- earnest by shooting the leader through the body. They stopped "About fifty immigrants will embark | the fun. They called on Neatherlin home; and it is thought he will recover, but don't think he will

The Kerrville Frontiersman says Mr. Parsons, of that region, raisgoing out "under the auspices of els of good corn on twenty-two the American Colonization Socie- rows, each two hundred and ty" will be gratified for "dona, eighty yards long. Will our farmtions" in the shape of blankets ing friends work it out and say whether it was good cropping

Two lads, near Bonham, set fire to some dry leaves under a pecan tree, and the fire spread over 275 acres of enclosed land, destroying pasturage and about ern Christian Advocate felt about two miles of good fence. A spark often kindles a conflagration.

Two young ladies, says the Jefferson Jimplecute, in that county, ever occurred in this country. If the raised, with their own bands, a for it until the top figure of the guished by far less favorable omens than the year of disaster, doubt and defeat there will be handsome bidding for the hands that planted and cultivated the ground, and gathered that cotton from the opening

000 head of cattle have been driv-

It is estimated that the presence of the circus in San Antonio tenced the prisoner, under the extreme lars from the receipts of the fair.

> The first ten miles of the Waco Tap extension will be finished by

The surveyors of the Narrow WE see it stated that Mrs. A. T. Guage have reached the vicinity of Fayetteville, Fayette county.

Two men by name of Ake killed a panther, with knives, in a hand to hand fight.

If the circus collected \$10,000 from the region of Terrell, how much did it extract from the entire State?

A lady near Goliad killed a press does not "howl" at the de. hawk with a washpan while it was Africa. trying to catch chickens in her

Some gentleman from Illinois purpose buying near Corpus at a religious meeting. This re- lings and two year old cattle them to Kansas in the spring.

> The Marshall Herald says the cars on the Texas and Pacific

A stump speaker boldly aus an acre in chufa last spring and nounced the other day that "the will gather fifty bushels of seed

Dr. Smith, of San Saba, has a

There are many new-comers opening new farms in Erath

Grayson county has, according o Roessler's map, 950 square miles and a population of 25,000, barley, 60 bushels per acre. Fruit fall. loes well; stock does well; good

cane and richness in saccharine an unresigned pastor.

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whites and blacks are of the most ship. friendly character.

Four cotton gins have been burned in Tarrant county this

Outlook.

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Secretary Clark of the American Board says the progress of missions the past seventy years exceeds that of the first seventy of the apostolic age.

The minutes of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church show that the additions on professions of faith last year were 48,240.

have begun to wage war on the upon their employes and servants ignorant street preachers who take who dare to worship in or send possession of the street corners on their children to Protestant schools Sunday afternoons.

evangelists in the Turkish Empire ed in their faith." now address on every Sunday an aggregate of from 18,000 to 20,000

The Episcopalians in New York South, by intimidation and murder, by the free use of shot-guns and rifles, shall for sale. The fact being made to cost two million dollars. A site known, there was lively bidding has been fixed upon, and the funds ary in China. His field of labor are being raised.

The Lutherans are strong in Kansas. There are about 20,000 of them in that State, including German, Swedish and Norwegian atherans.

Zion's Herald, of Boston, observes that "the years on which en from Texas to Kansas and Presidential elections fall are noted for the low standard of religious life in the churches."

The Russian government will cut off at least one thousand dol. allow no Protestant mission to be established within its dominions. penalty of the law, to three months confinement at hard labor in the House penalty for family sur, been opened, but have been broken needed the money for family sup- been opened, but have been broken ber in the leading denominations

> of Friends throughout the world three cents a member; the Presbyamounts to not more than eighty terians a little more; the Baptists thousand, of whom nearly fifty a little less; and the Episcopalians thousand are in America.

Our Presbyterian friends are burgh, July 3, 1877.

Bishop Crawther, of the Negro statements that Mohammedanism | these movements. is more attractive than Christianity to the heathen tribes of Central

Bishop Levi Scott, of Dover, the Methodist Episcopal Church, ceed, the pent up valleys inhabit- one end and an elephant at t n place of Bishop Janes, deceased. He was elected in 1852.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Home Missionary tend the settlement. Board states that application has Shawnees in the Indian Territory for more schools and missionaries.

with immigrants.

The American Bishopric of Calcutta, after having been in the
market a long time, has finally
been taken by Dr. Johnson, the
an acre in chufa last spring and
will getter fifty bashels of said Arch-deacon of Chester, who is miles, going alone into the un- nished with cooking utensils, bedclassed as a High but not Ad- known region to see what avenues ding and books, and six oxen will vanced Churchman.

The British branch of the Evannog which weighs 1,000 pounds. gelical Alliance has just held its founder of St. Luke's Hospital, annual meeting at Southport. and the author of the beautiful Much attention was given to the hymn, "I would not live alway, consideration of the Turkish atrocities and the persecution of Prot- since, presented with a purse of CINCINNATI SANITARIUM. estants in Spain.

At the last meeting of the Board There is an abundance of iron, of Managers of the Methodist potters' fire clay and coal; soil Tract Society, it was decided to sandy, red black and black waxy; issue one million copies of a new very little waste land; cotton tract on Christian life and conseaverages a bale to the acre; corn, cration, to be gratuitously circu- where Rowland Hill preached, compares its dingy, almost shabby 10 bushels; wheat, 25; oats, 50; lated throughout the church this has been vacated by the Rev. appearance with the palatial bank-

Rev. W. P. Yeaman of the Third grass in summer on prairies and Baptist Church, St. Louis, and icated July 4th. In the center of American people trust their monprotection in timber during win- Rev. W. H. Pogson of the Fourth the front rises the Lincoln Tower, ey to folks because they have Lavaca county produces fine There is now but one Baptist ident. After the dedication ser-other places of business, splendid Baptist Church, have resigned. sugar cane, both as to length of Church in upper St. Louis, with

Jewish silver shekels have late-There have been shipped from ly been found near Jerusalem, be-Burton, since the first of August, longing to the time of Simon Mac-their hierarchy, in the United long do they prove that they be they have the cup of manna, and antism: Archbishop Bayley, of ture which was made to be eaten. on the other the budding rod of

Sunday-school, of Brooklyn, numbers over six hundred scholars; among the amusements of Jack takes no vacation, summer or wincounty. A party of ladies, gen- ter; and for twenty years back it tlemen and little folks recently has sent annually over thirty of brought in eighteen bushels.

| A party of latter, generally has sent annually over thirty of its pupils as candidates for church open at any hour—day and night. Their worship is a mixture of Parties coming on the night train.

ribbon cane. It is estimated that Unitarians-Fathers Suffield and the Virgin Mary and the saints, an average crop pays better at Hargrave. The latter has just and include the old Jewish pa- in favor of abolishing the ceretwenty-five cents per gallon than been called to the charge of the triarchs and prophets in their mony of marriage, even as per-In reply to slanderous reports, in Leeds, whose pulpit has been seventh day as the Sabbath, and The object is to prevent legislation the Tablet, of Grimes county, made vacant by the call of the in-says the relations between the cumbent to a London professor- not recognize the Pope. They do against polygamy by Congress. It

> The British and Foreign Bible Society has removed the open members. In addition there is a Bibles from its sales-room win- large body of "Liberal" Catholics, serving on juries. dows in Madrid, and had its sign painted over. The sale of religious ties, but are not so openly aggresbooks has been stopped in the prov- sive against the claims of the inces, and licensed colporteurs Pope. Canton of Berne contains are forbidden to call out their books.

Dr. Dieringer is dead. He was, at the time of the Vatican Council, Canon of Cologne and Professor of Theology at Bonn. He was at first a strong opponent of the new dogmas, and was the chief promoter of the very first Old Catholic gathering, which took place at Konigsberger in August, 1870.

MISCELLANEOUS

A telegram from Barcelona, Spain, says: "During the past three months the clergy and aris-A number of London clergymen tocracy have made a severe attack or churches. Hundreds of poor The missionaries and native men and women have thus suffer-

> mute, was ordained as an Episco- gratification, remains to be see pal clergymen, in St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, on the second Sunday in October. Mr. Syle is the son of an Episcopal missionis to be among the deaf mutes of that city and vicinity.

> The statistical returns of Methodists in England and Scotland show that the Wesleyans have 372,929 members, a gain of near- half the amount for his fee. ly 15,000; and the United Metho- due time Mr. Greeley received t dist Free Churches, 64,322 mem- following laconic epistle: " De bers, an increase of 2,184. The Sir—I have succeeded in collect Primitive Methodists report 176,-836 members 3,945 chapels, 1,080 balance is hopeless." itinerant ministers, and 15,000 local preachers.

A calculation has been made of the average contribution per memof this country for Foreign Mis-It is estimated that the number sions. The Methodists give fortythirty-eight cents.

In Australia there is a remarkgetting ready for the great council able religious revival in progress, of representatives of all the Prest resulting in the conversion of byterian denominations through-large numbers. And from New out the world, to be held in Edin- Zealand the tidings are received dura throne, a genuine monume of great religious awakenings. of barbaric splendor, full of cha The Young Men's Christian Asso-Missions, contradicts the current ciations are at work vigorously in

this country has recently been sembling any living creature, beformed in Missouri by a feeble clearly of the same build as t band of Waldenses, who had set- heraldic beasts of the genus fel Delaware, by right of seniority, tled first in South America. Should and the legs are fashioned in becomes the presiding bishop of this frugal and thrifty band suc- monsters resembling a horse ed by the Waldenses in Italy will other, Indian unicorns, in fac doubtless soon send swarms of The Prince of Wales' feathers ar Christian men and women to ex- motto appear on the front of t

Recently native missionaries been made by the Creeks and have started for the interior of Shawnees in the Indian Territory South Africa to preach the gospel back of the throne.

H. Redford South Africa to preach the gospel in a country hitherto unreached. The American Bishopric of Cal- They are under the charge of the an order to New Haven for a vehicle might be opened for mission work. draw it.

Dr. Wm. A. Muhlenberg, the I ask not to stay," was, a few days \$20,000; he having on that day attain his eightieth year. Dr. Mullenberg is the author also of several musical and poetical works of considerable merit.

suitable addresses were made.

on the other the budding rod of Naron.

St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal

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St. Cilmon of Cilm ton; Gilmour, of Cleveland; Rose-crans, of Columbus; and Wad- to mention the fact that the house hams, of Ogdensburg.

The Caldwell Eagle says farm- membership through confirmation Christianity and Judaism. The will find prompt attention as well Two Roman Catholic priests Abyssinians have a Bible in an- as good accommodation. have recently joined the English cient Ethiopic. They worship prominent Unitarian congregation calendar. They observe the formed according to Mormon rites.

The Swiss Old Catholics now who repudiate the Vatican novelthe largest number of Old Cathoics-22,000. Next comes Geneva, where they number about 12,000.

with unmistakable advances, as your majesty's representative, sert their independence of the was the rejoinder. church. In the recent treaty between Guatemala and San Salvador, it is stipulated that the latter shall expel the Jesuits. At present, the Jesuits control Ecuador, but they are the objects of a groing distrust throughout Spanis America.

In the First Cumberland Pro byterian Church, Nashville, Teni three violins, a clarionet, corne trombone and bass viol have bee added to the choir, and a lar organ. It makes an excellent of chestra, and great crowds fill the church every Sabbath. Whether it will result in spiritual edific Mr. Henry Winter Syles, a deaf tion, or mere entertainment ar Cumberland Presbyterian.

SUNBEAMS.

Horace Greeley used to tell th story: He once sent a claim collection to a Western lawy and, regarding it as rather a de perate claim, told the attorney he collected it he might reser

In the silver mines of Laurius Greece, the slugs left by the a cient Greeks, 2000 years ago, a worked over to get the silver st remaining. Some seeds of a v riety of poppy, unknown to mo ern botany, have been found this dross, and when the slu were worked off at the meltin ovens, the seeds sprouted, produ ing plants with beautiful yello flowers.

Among his other presents, t Prince of Wales has brought hop a neat silver chair, called the M acter of expression. The cha and canopy are covered with cri son satin incased in a framework The first Waldensian Church in of massive silver lions, not canopy, supported by dragons, and are repeated, together with

A missionary in India has sent

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Mrs. Swisshelm describes a visit The famous Surry Chapel, to the Bnak of England, and Newman Hall and his congregation. Their new church was ded-She continues: "So long as the named in honor of our dead Pres- magnificent banking houses, or mon, a meeting was held, at which residences, retinues of servants. high-stepping horses, glittering coaches, flashing diamonds, gauzy The Roman Catholics claim laces, rustling silks, shimmering cabeus, B. C. 144. On one side States, are converts from Protest- long to that class of animated na-

> of J. H. Davidson, on Postoffice. between Twenty - fourth and Abyssinian Christianity has Twenty-fifth streets, will be found

Mormon officials are preaching the marriage system, the Mormons number 73,380 actually enrolled will have no wives, and could not be prohibited from voting and

Bassompiere, French embassador to Spain, was telling Henry IV how he entered Madrid. "I was mounted on the very smallest mule in the world," said the embassador. "Ah!" said the king, "what an amusing sight, The Spanish race, and their de- to see the biggest ass mounted cendants in America, slowly, but on the smallest mule." "I was

TREASURER'S REPORT.

West Texas Conference Mission-Year Ending October 31, 1876.

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