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## Christian Adbocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, DEC. 9, 1876. AN APPALLING CATASTROPHE

On the night of the 5th, a fire broke out on the stage of the Brooklyn Theater, in the city of Brooklyn, N. Y. Efforts were made agent of the McKendre College. to calm the crowd, but the rapid spread of the flames soon placed the panic beyond control; and, in past three years 51,000 people the wild rush for the door, the have entered Denison via the avenues of egress were soon M., K. & T. Railway, and over choked by the struggling, shriek- 97,000 have crossed over one ferry ing throng of men, women and on Red river, with wagons. Texas children, suffocated by the smoke, is rapidly filling with population. crushed in the struggle or trampled to death under the feet of the terrified throng. The efforts of ushers and police failed to calm can Church have become earnest the throng; women fainted from speakers and workers in the cause fright, and men soon fell helpless from the effect of intense heat and blinding smoke. To make matters worse, the janitor of the stagedoor, in his panic, locked the door and cut off egress at that point. A party broke open the door and secured escape for a large num-

Up to 8:30, December 6th, 285 dead bodies were taken from the smoking ruins; and it is feared the number will exceed 300, The sight was terrible beyond description. Bodies were found in heaps along the line of the main lobby and gallery, where they had fallen when the upper floor gave way. The stairs were burned and all escape being cut off, they perished without possibility of escape. Charred heads, arms and legs, protruding from the black mass, presented a sight of horror seldom witnessed in this world. With the exception of a very few who were recognized by their clothes, it was impossible to identify the persons of the victims. A number of the actors perished and the bodies of men, and for a long term. 3 men and boys in the galleries were commingled with the blackened remains of ladies and gentlemen who met their fate in the dress circle.

The total loss in money is estimated at \$200,000; but such a trifling item is unworthy of mention in connection with such an appalling calamity.

### THE GUBERNATORIAL CHANGE.

On the 30th ult., ex-Gov. Coke vacated the executive chair, and Gov. Hubbard succeeded to the office. The inauguration was conducted without display, the outgoing Governor simply reading his proclamation to the people resigning the office, and turning it over to his successor, who briefly expressed his gratification.

Gov. Hubbard subsequently issued an address to the people, which, though short, and dealing but briefly with State affairs, is a statesmanlike and interesting document, much more readable than the ordinary run of State papers. He commits himself to no particular policy, but proposes to be guided by events to come. We wish Gov. Hubbard great success in dealing with the arduous duties of his office.

Ex-Gov. Coke has published a letter showing the condition in which he leaves the finances of the State, called out by the many criticisms of his financial policy.

A San Diego diapatch says it is reported that a revolution has Jose Moreno has collected a force, unanimous vote of both white and Carolina, Louisiana, both Demoand issued a pronunciamento colored, the latter all became memdeclaring himself governor, im- bers of the Savannah Conference; prisoned Governor Villangrana and the whites all members of and his secretary, Roderigus, seized the custom-house at Rio Junia, deposed Villagrana's collector, and restored Calabara, who was removed some months ago. for them to make much effort in nated by the Democratic conven-Many Mexicans have entered preparing to preach, must not be tion, by acclamation, to the GAINESVILLE DISTRICT W. H. MOSS, COLUMBUS DISTRICT, R. W. KENNON, Lower California from California, surprised if their people conclude United States senatorship. and have taken the side of More- that it is useless to make much Jefferson Davis arrived in New

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Nathaniel McCardy, M. D., of Vandalia, Illinois, bequeathed to the McKendre College \$20,000 in money and a tract of land valued at \$5,000. Our old friend, Dr. Kavanaugh, of Houston, was for a number of years the financial

It is estimated that during the

The Archbishop of York and number of Bishops of the Angliof temperance.

Two conferences of the M. E. Church (North) have been formed in Alabama. All the white ministers and members in the State are included in the Alabama Conference, and the colored ministers and members are in the Central Alabama Conference.

A Baptist exchange says that when a new Methodist Church is organized in a city, it is an indieation of growth and progress; but when a new Baptist Church is organized, it is too often the result of a party split in the church; and probably the pastor is the leader of one of the par-

The following plan of civil ser vice reform is suggested by one of our religious exchanges: 1. Let all political offices be filled by popular elections and reflect the political opinions of their constituents. 2. Judicial officers to be appointed in such a manner as to secure the selection of capable Clerical offices to be given solely to men competent to do the work. and to be continued during good behavior.

A dangerous experiment, that of trying practically to find out if a converted person can fall from grace. "Now, the first shall live by grace, but if any man draw back, my soul shall have no pleasure in him." But we are not of them who draw back into perdition, but of them that believe to the saving of the soul.

We have tried fraternity a little at San Antonio, and, like Bishop Kavanaugh, we rather like it. I has a delightful programme. "It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard, and went down to the skirts of his garments."

REV. EUGENE R. SMITH, formerly of the Texas Conference, is now State Superintendent of the Maryland Sunday School Union, and editor of those Sunday School pe-

And so you believe that three thousand adult persons were immersed by the Apostles, in Jerusalem, on the evening of the day great is thy faith. No mountain ought long to obstruct thy path-

At the late session of the Georgia Conference of the Methodist the Georgia Conference.

An exchange says: "Ministers who think it useless effort to come and hear."

Peck, a new conference of the M. E. Church was formed in Western Texas. The Austin Conference includes all the white ministers and members, while the col- burn. ored members and ministers remain in the West Texas Confer- ner

For classic purity of diction, elegance and appropriateness of style and beautiful rhetorical pictures, and as a specimen of word-painting, the address of and Progress of Methodism will take rank with the oration of Edward Everett upon George Washington.

Pope Pius IX has recently lost one of his most trusted public servants, Cardinal Giocomo Antonelli. Though a politician and man of the world, he was ordained deacon to be in the line of promotion in the Papal States. He was created a Cardinal in 1846, and became minister of finance in

Hon. Silas Hare has resigned the of office county judge of Grayson county. Meagerness of compensation is one of the reasons assigned for giving up the office. In his letter of resignation, he says: "The duties of the office of county judge are laborious, and important to the people. I have held the office, and endeavored to discharge its duties for about seven months. My compensation for services during that period received from all sources, as shown by clerk's certificates filed herewith, is \$184.50."

THE Examiner (Baptist) fires off the following canon on the subject of Close Communion: To be a qualified communicant | Harris. he must not only be a Christian, but also a baptized Christian, and a member of a Church made up of baptized Christians." Most Christians recognize the binding obligation of both baptism and the Lord's supper but many do not believe that Christ made baptism an absolute prerequisite to the other. When, and by whom, were the Apostles baptized?

#### POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 .- The declaration of the Returning Board gives the lowest Hays elector 3,432 majority; the highest, 4.567. It is understood the entire Republican State ticket is decided, elected and that there is a majority for the Republicans in the Legislature.

The Republican electoral college meets to-morrow. The Democratic electors will also meet and cast their votes. They will, it is stated, obtain certificates from McEnery, de jure Governor. The Democrats claim that two of the Republican electors are ineligible, A. B. Lavisse being, at the time of election, United States Comriodicals published in Baltimore. missioner, and O. H. Brewster being a Commissioner of the Land Office.

In South Carolina, the Returning Board have declared the Republican electors and Chamberlain elected. Two Legislatures of Pentecost? Oh, immersionists, are in session at Columbia, and affairs are in a precarious condi-The Supreme Court has decided the Democratic House to be the legal body.

On Wednesday, the electors met in the several States and cast Episcopal Church, North, by a their votes for President. In South met. No authentic news has been received from Florida.

Tilden's majority in Texas is

The Hon. M. W. Ransom, of North Carolina, has been renomi-

York from England recently.

With the approbation of Bishop NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE AP-POINTMENTS.

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-Will soon issue-

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### TEXAS ITEMS.

Titus county votes on local op-

ion December 16. Brown county ships about ten thousand bushels of pecans.

There is a large quantity of cotton still in the fields in Fannin

Franklin county will soon vote on the local option law.

A negro man named Jack Brown shot and killed a Mr. Green Burney, at Beckville, in Panola county, on last Monday.

It is stated that the County Court of Washington has decided the law authorizing the collection of occupation taxes unconstitu-

The G., H. & S. A. R. R. is to each the Cibolo, six miles from San Antonio, about the 15th of

December. Mr. C. A. Jones has opened one of the finest sandstone quarries in the State, about ten miles west of Weatherford. The stone is equal to any of the brown stone that is now used in the city of New York, and will stand the fire better than the Illinois marble or Elgin Circuit, John M. Whipple, sandstone that was used and is

now used in Chicago. Five American citizens went over to Matamoras recently on a visit, and were insulted and assaulted by Mexican officers, and then arrested and thrown into prison. The next morning they were fined from \$20 to \$150 each, or with the alternative of two months' hard labor on the public

A serious accident occurred about seven miles from Atlanta, Cass county, last week. Mr. R. E. Allen left that place in a wagon en route for Knight's Bluff. The horses became frightened, ran away and upset the wagon, killing one girl about thirteen years of age, and seriously wounding five Chappell Hill Station, T. W. others. None escaped injury except the driver.

> On last Saturday night, at Honey Grove, Fannin county, Robert Harrell, who resided near Ladonia, was either standing on the track or was trying to get on the car, and getting entangled, some way, the train, in backing, ran over both of his legs, cutting his feet off just above the ankles. Each of his legs were amputated, from the effect of which he died last Monday.

News from the famine-threatened districts of Madras is somewhat better. Rain has come in time to do some good. In Bom-bay the prospects are still gloomy. Actual famine in two or three districts seems probable, and great distress in four or five more.

It is officially stated that 251, 000 people perished in the late cyclone in southeastern Bengal. Three storm waves in rapid succession swept over an area of 3,000 square miles.

It being anticipated in Russia that the domestic loan must soon become a forced loan, the tone of the St. Petersburg Bourse is again falling. Trade is in a perfect state of collapse. Bankruptcies are numerous and deposits are rapidly being withdrawn from the banks.

Gen. John T. Morgan has been elected to the United States Sen ate from Alabama.

The debt statement issued today shows an increase during the last month of \$45,766,263, and shows in the treasury: Coin, Columbus, Station, J. T. Wil- nearly \$80,000,000; currency, 811,750,000.

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family Circle.

A SENSIBLE WIFE.

BY CHARLES DIDO.

"How extravagant, Eugene!" said little Nettie Hollis, one Saturday night, to her husband, as he stalked into the living room, loaded down by the weight of his purchases.

"Wait and see first, love," he answered, lightly. "After you know what I have bought, you will not have that opinion. Look at this," holding up to her view an elegant pattern of a new silk dress. "What do you think of that my beauty?"

Now, most women would have shown their approbation and pleasure in the warmest manner; ut not so with Mrs. Hollis.

"Why, my old one, that we were married in, is good yet. Why did you buy it, when times are so hard? And only yesterday I heard you say that the shop would have to suspendoperations for a few months, soon."

"I know, dear; but you have worn that dress ever since we were married, nearly a year. It is time I think that you had a new one."

"But the times!" "Oh, bother the times! We have the lease of this little house for a year, and I guess we can live through it somehow; besides, our credit is good to an unlimited ex

tent." "Well, love, it is a nice present," said Mrs. Hollis, holding the shimmering fabric to the light.

But no supremely satisfied look passed across her face, and shortly afterward the dress was put away with a sigh.

Eugene Hollis, like thousands of other young men working on a salary, had married the woman of his choice, and settled down into a staid, sober, home-loving man. He was open-hearted by nature, and delighted to see his little wife look well, though he had to run in debt

Now, though he knew it not, this said wife was a perfect little heroine, and well worth her weight in

The time came, shortly after, that both had feared, the shop closed ed for a few weeks, which time run into months, and still no signs of work. People that Eugene had traded with sold out in disgust, while strangers filled their places. With them, credit was an impossibility, and Eugene Hollis soon had the painful mortification of being reduced to his last cent.

It was high time that something should be done, or his little wife he had vowed to shield from all harm aginable place where there was a likelihood of earning an honest penny. But hundreds were there before him, and one evening, about dusk, found him wending his way foot-sore and weary, toward home. He brought no money or provisions with him, for the last cent he had was paid out a week before.

But what a contrast he found in the happy, contented face of his wife to his own despairing condition. "Com e, love, supper is ready; sit

right down, now, before it gets cold." she said kindly, noticing from the

"Supper? What can we make a supper of, except the immagination of what one ought to be ?" was the morose remark.

"Oh, there is the ham that you purchased the other day, and then the potatoes are not out yet," she smil-ingly said. "Besides, there are enough left for several meals." Eugene thought a good deal but

said nothing; he was quite positive that the last potato had gore a week before. But his wife kept right on talking as merrily as if they had a house full of plenty incided that she had received a loan only might be saved. On his way ed in Great Britain (exclusive of from some relative, which fact she wished to keep to herself.

So matters went on day after day but still no work or signs of work. dition as Eugene, so he had the comfort of knowing he was not flames." one in his woe.

He always went away at the usual working hour and spent the time hunting in the cheerless round him the same as ever.

It had become an established fact in his mind that outside help of some kind was provided for them in sufficient amount to keep them from starving. The ham never ran quite short, or the potatoes either, for that matter, and they were relieved now and then by a steak or wardly and his little wife never am; fear not. Lay hold of the sill ed a young lady from drowning, and

at the bottom of it.

But this state of affairs was not to last always. When a man is honest and sober, and is willing to do anything he is capable of doing, a streak of sunshine in the shape o fall." success is sure to crown his efforts at last. Eugene Hollis, at his trade shouted the father. as an engraver, was a skilled work-

through the rooms in search of his arms, overpowered and weeping for joy at his wonderful escape.

Where was she? Every room was into the sloping roof.

"Why, Nettie, where did you get that?" he asked, completely 'taken aback at the discovery.

"I bought it, love," was the hesitating response. "I did not know we had money enough to buy a sewing machine.

"Do you remember that silk dress you bought me a long time agoust before the shop closed?"

"Why, certainly," "Well, one day Mrs. Morse called to see me, and she fell in love with it. When she found I would

he said at last joyfully. "I have ob dor. tained work now which will last unwages than I."

future were formed-a future, I and were rewarded for their several freshest and newest styles.

Faith.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

It is very important that every little boy and girl should understand what faith, or trust in God, means. It is important, because they may be called to die at any time, and would suffer. To this end he went then they ought to hear the voice of through the city, and into every im- Jesus, the blessed Saviour, calling the hatchway into a tank, well cushto them, though they cannot see Him. The following story will help each one to understand what it is to

> It was a dark night; a high wind family of Mr. H. were lying quietly feet, and had it been full he would family of Mr. H. were lying quietly in their beds, breathing calmly in the soundest slumber.
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> feet, and had it been full he would sumptive and Asthma patients. Persons suffering from the above named the soundest slumber.

All at once Mr. H. was aroused by the terrible cry of "fire." He was not sufficiently awake at first to understand the cause; but the reached Quebec and there the This preparation is intended to heal to understand the cause; but the sound grew nearer and nearer, and soon many were gathered under his road car. woe-begone look that he had not window. "Fire! fire! your house is on fire!" they shouted, as they and shrimps .- N. Y Sun. pounded heavily upon the doors. Throwing a few clothes around him,

stead of want. So he mentally de anxiety for his property, if his family

"Where is Charles?" said Mr. H., surprised to see her alone. "Crying in his room," answered There were others in the same con- the affrighted girl. "I but just es- York alone. The revenue of the

he met the maid.

part of the house, and the flames the number of applications filed, were now spreading with fearful rapidity. Almost distracted, Mr. after work; so when he came back H. rushed out, and hastened to the again at night, his wife always met | part of the house beneath the window of his son's sleeping-room.

> terrified boy was standing there designs, and also that for registercrying out in agony, "Father, father, ing trade-marks; this latter office how shall I get out?"

He could be seen by the glare of

the fire in the room; but he could see no one beneath him-it was so dark -although he heard many voices. a chop. He was too proud to take any notice of this strange fact out the deeply-moved father. "Here I

Christian Abbocate their conversations, leading him to believe that some well-to-do uncle, and clinging with the grasp of a whom he had never heard of, was drowning person, he hung trembling, and afraid to let go.

"Let go, my son," cried the father. "I can't see you, father." "But I am here, my son."

"I am afraid, father, that I shall "Let go, you need not fear," again

The flames began to approach the man in every branch, and in fair window-the casement grew hottimes commanded a good salary. He if he stayed there he would be burnnow felt himself in luck when the ed. He recollected that his father position to drive a kindling-wood cart at a dollar per day was offered him. that would injure him. He drew

Now notice, my little friend, that deserted. But no, the attic door Charles first felt his hopeless situawas open. Though it he went, and tion. He could not escape any other up the short flight of stairs. There way save by the window. He could manufacturers in European cities and New York, which includes all the latest sat Nettie, patiently and rapidly propelling a sewing machine under the light from the narrow panes let thought with his mind that his father. New York, which includes all the latest styles. Their display of mathematical and nautical instruments is superb, and thought with his mind that his father was strong and able to catch him. And, thirdly, he believed or trusted kind should write to this house for with his heart that his father would catalogue and price list; they have on save him, and then dropped, trem. hand clocks made from marble, bronze save him, and then dropped, trembling, into his arms.

So, when we feel that we are sinners, there is one way to escape punishment. We cannot save ourselves. We do not see Jesus, but we hear his voice in the Bible, and know He is here. We believe His them courteous, precise and upright. word; we fear no longer; Jesus will not deceive us, and we fall into His

THE AQUARIUM .- Coup's Great sell it at a much lower figure than the pattern could be purchased for at the stores, she offered to take it. So you see I had enough money to buy this machine, with which I have found more or less work to do spring, and tax feet less than the stores of the services of a first-class French milliner, who is an artist in trimming, I can offer to the ladies of Galveston as hand-somely trimmed hats as can be found in any city. Bridal cutfits and mourning have found more or less work to do ever since."

spring, and ten feet long by two hats always on hat.d. Goods sent to the interior C. O. D. E. JOHNSTON,

6m. Corner of P. O. and Centre sts. "Nettie, my noble little wife! So part. He reached this city yester-you sacrificed your own new dress day, and the box in which he lay for me, the giver! I am not worthy was hoisted by a derrick and tilted, of you,my priceless jewel! I am not so that he might roll into the imworthy of you!" Then the mense tank that had been prepared strong man's feelings gave way, for him. He at once disported and his voice failed him. "This joyfully after his imprisonment. He shall never happen again, Nettie," was taken at Grain Harbor, Labra-

There is a long cavity in the til the shop opens. Then you shall beach opposite Grain Harbor vilbe my banker; for I am satisfied lage, left dry at low tide. A deep, you will take better care of my tank was dug in it, and one day at shore. This young whale took refuge in the cavity, and hid in its depths. Guarding the two inlets manufactured at the most popular esagainst his escape, the men waited tablishments in Europe and th for the tide to ebb, and as the wa-ter became shallow he ran into the tank, and the nee he was lifted into a States. They are agents for Buck's Brilliant and M. L. Filley's stoves; also for the celebrated Brinley plows, the Hapgood's Avery Patent, Juo. Moore boat bedded with seaweed. A can-vass was thrown over the boat, and agents for Fairbank's scales. They keep it was towed to a schooner, and hoisted by a derrick, and lowered down pumps, etc. ioned with seaweed, in the hold.

The water in this receptacle was scarcely two feet deep. This shaltrust in God, and believe in Jesus: lowness was necessary to enable the whale to lift his head and blow. was blowing without, while all the The tank had a depth of only three back being dry, it was essential that two men should pour buckets of water npon it every fifteen mintank was transhipped into a rail- and assist expectoration and leave the

The "Commissioners of Patents." Mr. H. rushed to the door; and what was his surprise and fear to see his own dwelling was in flames! He will be in the hands of parliament gist, No. 130 Franklin Street, Baltimore, Mr. H. rushed to the door; and what of Queen Victoria, have just made hastily returned, called up his wife, in a few days. It is a document and taking the babe and the next differing widely from a similar pubolder child, they quickly sought lication issued, not long ago, by the shelter in an adjoining house. His United States patent office; but is, oldest son, about ten years of age, notwithstandling, full of interesting slept in a chamber in another part information. Messrs. Louis Bagof the house, near the room of the servant maid who lived in the family. Washington, D. C., have compiled Immediately the father hastened some tables from this report, of to rescue him, feeling but little which the following is an extract:

The total number of patents grantthe colonies), last year was 4,561, or very few more than, during the same period of time, were granted to residents in the state of New caped, and the stairs are now in office was £110,950 sterling, or more than six times that of the The fire had broken out in that United States Patent Office. Ot 1173 were forfeited and became public property, owing to the nonpayment of the required fees. Within the past eighteen months, the London Patent Office has had ad-The window was thrown up. The ded to it the office for registering being a new creation entirely, while the former office was merely transferred from the London Board of PORTRAIT PAINTERS.

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Keen fellows those insurance agents. There was an alarm of fire the other day, caused by a gas explosion in the "saloon" of Mr. Michael McGowan at the East end. As soon as the excitement had quieted down a little Mr. McGowan started for the insurance office, where he had taken out a policy an his "shebeen" and its contents. Soon after Michael left a quiet-

looking gentleman entered and interviewed Mrs. McGowan on the subject of gas. He was very severe ; he thought the gas had been improperly used; he doubted if the Montenegrin, and their dialect corif so much damage was dore.

bly protested: 'Aisy, sir, av ye plaze; is it the gas and the fire? Divil a harrm have they done any-I get a drop o' white wash the mor- prayed thus at family worship for faced. ye'll see."

surance office. Presently the agent arrived and Mr. McGowan opened man that lives at top o' the hill!"

his case at once. I've jist drapped in fur me insur- following. I give it as it was told LEG OF MUTTON STEWED .ance, sor. The bloody gas works, to me: Sammy and some brethren Place a small leg of mutton in a bad luck to 'em, busted the stuffin' ahl out av the pipes, and sit fire to purpose of establishing a prayer- onions, two laurel leaves, two cloveme place, and trowed me clane troo the windy wid me hed agin Murphy's wall as kapes the grocer's an' knows me well, barrin' he'll sell a glass o' whisky on the sly, which, bein' a grocer, is agin me rights." As soon as McGowan stopped

"How much do you think your loss is, Mr. McGowan?"

hed bruk, to say nothin av the blud presence, when this scene occurred:

er, "I have been up to your place tion to build the chapel." this morning and seen what damage | Nobleman (eyeing his strange McGowan. There is twenty dol you." lars to pay for a bucket of white-

Mr. McGowan's face lengthened no money." inch by inch, and his square jaw tinued. Finally, his eye falling under the gaze of the other, he pocketed the money, signed the necessary papers, and merely remarked : not do to part without prayer."

"So ye've had an interview wid ra, I'll have one wid her mesilf agin | not a little amused by this time. I go back!"

MODERN GREEK BRIGANDS .- | scription to build the chapel." A sudden irruption of brigands on a ing of September 17, a gentleman ness."

Nammy.—"O Lord, he has got a to be done, and can be done as well to be done, and can be done as well in solve weather as fair weather. daughter, and a friend who was crease the subscription." spending the evening with them, as upon by the robbers and bound, and fied ?" their assailants then proceeded to rifle the house of all they could carto the spot; one of them was immediately shot at and wounded by the robbers, who then departed, and Sammy "went on his way related to the absurd the robbers, who then departed, and Sammy "went on his way related to the absurd to the absurdance of the London Times to the spot; one of them was immediately shot at and wounded by the robbers, who then departed, and Sammy "went on his way related to the absurdance of the London Times to the content of the London Times to taking with them not only their joicing."

remaining £60 being in medjidies; but when the amount was sent to GALVESTON, TEXAS, DEC. 8, 1876. the robbers they coolly demanded then commenced a campaign against | To be eaten with cream sauce. them, but by latest accounts they were still prowling about undistheir success, another band of roblerive. The costume of these visit- by this method. ors is described as being a mixture responds with their clothing. Al-

#### Sammy Hick's Prayer.

Sammy Hick, the good, eccentric row, and divil a sign of a scorch the cook, who was exceedingly ugly: EXCELLENT APPLICATION FOR claring that "we want heads in our

s case at once.

"Good marnin', Mister premium.

Serg't R——, an English Methothe the part, and the wound will become dist, when in Ireland, related the cicatrized in a very short time. One day it was proposed that Sammy ful of gravy. Add salt and a pound shop that came from County Cork should go to a nobleman in the of bacon, cut in six pieces. Let it the erection of a chapel. Consent-ing to the proposal of his brethren, on condition that they would go on for wind, the agent quietly inquired: their knees and continue in prayer until his return, the simple-minded, zealous man went to seek an inter-"Well, I do not know, sor. What view with the nobleman. His lordwid me place busted, and me stock ship was at home. With great diffiburned, me clothin' destryed, me culty Sammy got ushered into his

has been done, besides having the visitor.)-"O, you may go about Farm Journal: Take a goblet ter the foundation of the shrine, pleasure of an interview with Mrs. your business; I have no money for with the foot and stem broken or about 250 years ago.

wash, a pane of glass, and your plenty of money, if you like to give redder the better, stitch it neatly broken head, and don't you ever it. And you know, my lord, they around the bowl, or goblet, so as to try to play games on insurance peo- are praying for my success yonder."

Sammy .- "Well, my lord, you dropped as the insurance man con- won't hinder me praying with you? be sure that the seed is distributed prayers."

Mr. McGowan was true to his the people in — are very wicked, word, for he paid the twenty dol and, if we don't get a chapel, they'll KEEP A SLATE.—Where farm-

A sudden irruption of brigands on a Nobleman.—"Did I ever hear down during pleasant weather what such prayers! Well, there's a pound work can be done in rainy weath-Mitylene, in Greece. On the even for you. Now go about your busi- er. There are scores of little jobs

his summer quarters at Port Olli- touch. Now give him another touch in rainy weather as fair weather. vier, was sitting at the door of his for thou knowest he could as easily house when ten brigands, armed to give us ten pounds as one pound." Something like the following: Clean the teeth, suddenly presented them-selves before him and demanded all five pounds for you. Will that do?" harness; grease all the wagons; rehis valuables. Before M. Nicholas Sammy .- "Bless the Lord, his pair the horse-stall; file the saws; had time to take this modest request heart is growing soft. Now, Lord, grind the tools; assort the apples;

Nobleman. - "There are ten implements; shell corn. well as all his servants, were set pounds for you. Now are you satis-

pounds will go a great way to build whether you are at home or not. ry off, including jewels and other the walls; but, Lord, what will we the slate is to be referred to, and property of considerable value. One do for the roof? Thou knowest his the work done as there suggested .of the servants in the meantime Lordship here has plenty of timber Prairie Farmer. had wriggled out of his bonds and on the estate, growing and dry. summoned two zaptiehs, who came Now touch him again, and let him

some difficulty the money was col- of his death.

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av him thro' the windy, but manny of praying for persons by name, spirits of nitre in a tea spoonful of the worse licks he's got whin he's with what some would regard as water, touch the spot with a feathbeen out wid the byes. Burn, is it? undue familiarity. The late "Billy er dipped in a mixture, and on the coat. As fur the whiskey it mentioned in my hearing, for ex- diately with a rag wetted in cold the fire. Damage, is it? Wait till house of -, in Lancashire, Sammy mark which will not be easily ef-

e'll see."

"O, my Lord, convert Betty—she'll Cuts.—It is said that the leaves of look five pound betther!" and thus geranium are an excellent application in their simplicity, given this hidebound up and wearing a woful for the brother-in-law of his host, tion for cuts when the skin is rubcountenance, was waiting at the in- "My Lord bless-bless-thou know- ed off, and other wounds of the est\_I forget his name\_the big fat same kind. One or two leaves must be bruised, applied on linen to

meeting. They secured a room, but twelve potatoes, one bunch of pars- lie park of the city. it proved too small for the purpose. ley and chives, and one large spoons neighborhood to solicit aid toward simmer for three hours and a half,

cut off so that the bowl will be per-Sammy .- "But my lord, you have fect; take coarse red flannel, the cover it completely on the outside; Nobleman.—"Then I'll give you dip it in water, so as to wet it thoroughly; then roll in flaxseed; RAILWAY the seed will stick on the flannel; Nobleman .- "I don't want your evenly, then stand it on its mouth, or large end, in a saucer or small Sammy .- "O, my lord, it would plate; put water in the small plate or saucer, and renew or add as it So saying, he fell on his knees, absorbs. Never let the vessel get This is the only line in Texas that has a unithe ould woman, have ye? Be gorhis lordship sitting still in his chair,
I'll have one wid her mostlf agin not a little amused by this time.

I'll have one wid her mostlf agin not a little amused by this time. Sammy .- "O Lord, thou knowest the room, and will be a deep green

lars to the clerk of the police court all go to hell and be —. Thou ers keep hired men and stormy days the next morning for, as Mrs. McG. knowest that his lordship here has abound they are frequently at a loss described it, "batin' her like an plenty of money if he likes to give to know how to put them to work ould carpet."

plenty of money if he likes to give to know how to put them to work profitably. It is a good plan to have touch, and let him give us a sub- a slate at the tool-house, or barn, or work-shop, and to note

repair the implements; paint the

be suggested. Have it understood Sammy .- "Glory to God! Ten that when a rainy day comes,

ASIATIC SUPERSTITIONS .-- A correspondent of the London Times belief which has lately seized on the natives of Dinapore, Patna and The last quadruped survivor of the neighborhood, to the effect that olas himself. The gang were pur-sued by the police, but escaped with the charge at Balaklava died at "the British soldiers have orders to For G., H. & S. A. and Houston & their prisoner to the mountains, Woodstock, Canada, on the 23d, decapitate all natives found abroad from whence they dispatched a mes ult. He passed from the English after sunset or in secluded places, gage to his mother, demanding a cavalry department to Omar Pas the heads being placed in the Maransom of £600, at the same time sha, and from him to Lord Rag- sonic lodges, so that by their means intimating that if a zaptieh appeared, or if the money were not torthcoming, M. Nicholas would be immediately put to death. With Skinner, his possessor at the time some difficulty it. tions, the writer relates that when

gas was introduced some years ago into the city of Batavia, the natives got the idea into their heads that Three eggs beaten light. Their under each gas meter two barrels the difference (agio) between the gold and silver coin. The ransom flour. This quantity makes four put, a sort of ghost called "choelik," was at last paid to the satisfaction large cups. Fill the cups half full, going abroad at night and scooping of the brigands, and M. Nicholas bake in a moderate oven ten min- them out of the children's heads; was set at liberty. The authorities utes, being careful not to schorch. and the impression was so general that, like the natives of Patna and Dinapore, the Malays of Batavia would not leave their homes after dark. The Dutch authorities at is an earthen washbowl nearly half last lost their patience with this bers, on the night of the 22d, made filled with water, covered over folly, which "really seized the imits appearance near some slaughter with meal and placed on the pant- mense native population of Batavia houses to the south of the town, and ry shelf. A Pulaski, N. Y., wo- like a mania, and severely punished a third band was reported to be "in man recently caught half-a-dozen residence" in the woods near Cal of the mischief makers in one night did, and after this the nuisance abated." The writer adds that the universal name for Masonic lodges among the Malays, is "Roema Setan," or "devil's houses." Both to the Ploughman that "to destroy trative of the unexpected difficulties Mrs. McGowan was alarmed.
She knew that much of Mr. Mcfians could hardly be conceived than

to the Ploughman that to destroy
the green cabbage worm, dissolve a handful of nitrate of potash in a ment of ignorant Asiatic populations by European rulers; and it would be worth while to apply the rationalist method carefully to all TO TAKE INK STAINS OUT OF such superstitions, with the view, way, barrin' Mike drivin' the head English blacksmith, was in the habit MAHOGANY.—Put a few drops of if possible, of discovering their origin. The gas-meter myth indeed seems to defy explanation by this method, but we are not sure that Nothing was burnt but Mike's ould Dawson," who knew him personally Ink disappearing, rub it over immethe Patna superstition has not arisen out of the unguarded English wouldn't burn if you'd trow it on ample, that stopping once at the water, or there will be a white habit of self-depreciation. May not the natives perhaps have heard some discontented Anglo-Indian de-

> ous interpretation to the complaint? The Plains of Abraham have been leased to a private association, composed of the leading citizens of Quebec, whose intention is to lay out the grounds as visited a certain village for the purpose of establishing a prayer. may eventually become the pub-

China has its big trees as well as California. About thirty miles from Nikko an avenue of sugi, or cedar trees, begins, and, with an occasional break where there CURES FOR A VICIOUS HORSE. is a village, it reaches the whole -A horse, no matter how vicious distance to the shrine of Lycyas and obstinate he may be when at the longest avenue of shade in tempts are made to shoe him, can the world. These great trees be rendered quiet and manageable are from five to seven feet in diby making him inspire, during the ameter at the base, and tower operation, a few grains of the ethereal oil of parsley dropped on a handkerchief. A large number of heads for forty or lifty feet highon Murphy's wall. I'm thinking a Sammy.—"My lord, the people in — are very wicked; and if we don't get a chapel, they'll go to hell and be —. Now, I am to ask drawing a bank-note from his draw
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"Unto the poor the Gospel is preached." This fact found emphasis both in the words and works of Christ. The church which answers this call is meeting more ly in the report of that faithful the discharge of their duties. It faithfully than any other the mind of our great Leader. The New York City Mission has under its care thirty missionaries, who make upwards of 60,000 visits every year, thus bringing 30,000 families under direct christianizing influ- the public eye." He stated that victed criminals are given the ences. They preach the Gospel in his own town, he had often sat liberty of which they have been each year, who, without their services, would be destitute of the Gospel. The attendance at their Sabbath schools corresponds with their other work; while by the reading rooms, lodging houses, employment societies, sewing schools, and all other agents the wants of the poor and christian sympathy can suggest, are important auxiliaries in the great work in which they are engaged. The men who labor in such fields are the knight hope of large support, no attractions no doubt the hundreds of people thousands of dollars were literally they go about their Master's work, sell their cotton. work.

In a recent issue we referred to the instructions we had received from the Joint Board of Publica. tion respecting condensation in several notices. The following indicates that other papers have tribulation in this direction ::

"When you report your protracted meeting, do not devote three-fourths of your article to rectly by these illegal and imwriting up the ministerial brother moral pursuits, the demoralizing that aided you. Leave something to be said about him when his

obituary is to be written. So says a Southern that aided you" is very urgent continually and publicly by one that you send an account of the class of offenders, it is not strange word-painting, how can you help the influence of this official negyour eulogy touching on the obit- leet and public indifference, the

well. We are sometimes con- law are broken down, and men because the object of the writer fear its penalties. Public opinion seems to be to glorify the chief speaker, rather than Him to whom the glory of every genuine chief power that sustains the ofrevival is alone due .- N. Y. Ob- fender in his open violation of

According to recent enactments all worship on the part of Protestants in Spain is limited to the "interior of chapels and cemeteries," so that it shall in no way attract attention or be known to any but the persons engaging in it. An exchange, speaking of this intolerant enactment says: "This is the toleration accorded to gross immorality, and places Protestant day of the week than the preacher worship in the same category. No one is permitted to teach in any school unless he is a native in theory condemn his pursuit, Spaniard, and shall have academic degrees conferred by a Roman Catholic college. This places education absolutely under the control of the priesthood and excludes all Protestant teachers from schools of any grade. These regulations will be put in force and accept its presence as a matagainst all nations which do not protect the rights of their colleges in foreign lands. Germany will protect her citizens residing in Spain. No man who respects his rights would willingly live in people is paralyzed, good men must keep silent, and hundreds such a land. No man who thinks for himself will consent to be such a feet by the partizans, pledged to the for himself will consent to be such a land. No man who thinks of thoughtless men give the busirights would willingly live in for himself will consent to be sub-jected to such priestly rule.

WE clip the following from the Galveston News:

"The Christian Advocate announces Rev. H. S. Thrall as one the old to their ruin. of its associate editors. The reverend gentleman has had much journalistic experience and will do much to make the Advocate interesting, as the last number abundantly demonstrates."

#### SIGNIFICANT FACTS.

grand jury in Houston, when he re- is the occasion of no pleasure to reside the gambler makes no effort authority over us; but when the to over 100,000 persons during in the church, listening to the duly and properly deprived, withpreacher on the Sabbath day, and out one single shadow of right, errants of the Gospel. "The love shiper. We shall not give the devoted to the transactions in of Christ constrains them." No name of this town, but we have "crooked whisky." Hundreds of from delightful social surround- who will read these words will stolen from the general revenues ings attract them to their daily suppose we are reporting the state of the country by the bold pluntask, but, moved by a loftier spirit of things in their county seat or derers who conceived and prosethan the chivalry of heroic ages, the railroad station where they cuted to completion this gigantic

they can present as trophies re- tent more or less defiant of law, upon the the testimony laid bedeemed souls and regenerated, exists in nearly every town and fore them, to indict the conclave lives at the foot of the cross. The city in our State. The gambler is of avaricious men, who, setting want of the church to-day is an a violator of the law, the gam. aside all consciousness of right army of such men and a people bling house is an offense against and justice, gave themselves to who will sustain them in their State and municipal enactments, the unholy work of robbing the the good sense of every citizen government whose interests they pronounces them damaging to had sworn to protect. morals and the peace of society; or reporting them.

suppose the "ministerial brother When one law can be violated So says the Baptist Weekly, and moral supports which uphold the strained to omit notices of revivals | respect its mandates only as they in all our cities and towns is the the law. He knows that a large portion of the citizens are in sympathy with his vocation. He can rent the most eligible house in town, for his business, even when the title is vested in the names of the best citizens. Many of those who stand high in business and social circles are his open or concealed patrons. He can count on a larger congregation during any can command on Sunday. He knows full well that while people a large proportion support him in practice. Good citizens are afraid of the people's power and the virto speak out. They may express tues of the law had thus been their opinion, but they dare not take actual measures to suppress the evil. They have become in a measure accustomed to the evil, ter of course. The law will not be enforced until the people demand it. They must face the responsibility or endure the curse. So long as the moral sense of the people is paralyzed, good men frauds cut their figure in the ex- ample work to employ his head of thoughtless men give the business their sanction. The officer will be intimidated when he is confronted by his duty, and the card table and keno den will corrupt our young men and hasten

> John W. De Vilbiss is changed from San Antonio, Texas, to Clinton, the whisky criminals any expression of over 33,000 in the past of the law by withholding from increase in the church membership of over 33,000 in the past of the world, every dist conference composed of representative men of all the Methodist bodies of the world, every dist bodies of the world, every constitutions are religious exchanges. De Witt County Texas.

#### THE RELEASE OF McKEE.

We were conversing recently It is no part of the province of with one of the first lawyers of our the ADVOCATE to interfere with State, who resides in one of our the political troubles that are large interior towns, respecting the agitating and disturbing the coununwillingness of sworn officers to try, and certainly not an object enforce the laws against certain of- of solicitude to watch the ordifences, such as were named recent- nary acts of public officials in marked: "This neglect is so open a paper filling the sphere intendand flagrant that the people take ed to be suppled by this journal it as a matter of course; where I to review the acts of those set in to hide his unlawful business from laws are set at defiance, and conduring every pause of the preach- or the semblance of justification, er's voice, the call of "keno," we feel that we would be guilty from an adjacent gambling hell, of a want of religious fervor were could be distinctly heard. The we to permit our silence to carry doors of the gambling house were its tacit consent to such deeds. as wide open to the public as the Probably the highest outrage that house of worship, and the voice has ever been perpetrated upon of the gambler, while plying his the rights of this government was unlawful vocation, rang out as that which was carried through to clearly on the ears of every passer- such a successful consummation by as the voice of the preacher in the swindling scheme that fills or the song or prayer of any wor- the page in our national history fraud. A grand jury, duly and and are amply rewarded when This state of affairs, to an ex- legally empaneled, saw proper,

Upon these indictments, thus and yet the officers of the law, obtained, the courts called the from prosecuting attorney down outlaws before the bar of justice to the constable on his beat, man- The juries that tried their causes age to get through their official were chosen in strict accordance duties without seeing or hearing with those great rules of personal protection laid down in the Constitution, under the ægis of which Beyond the evil wrought diwe all hold the liberties we enjoy and the lives that we lead. Emiernment, but to defend the crim- the ADVOCATE is a help to all parts inals who had given themselves to of their work. It aids the stewthe enterprise of defrauding it of ards in their collections, for it rather broadly, that he ought to that another class will grow its just revenues. Days and weeks be in the foreground of your equally bold and reckless. Under of valuable time were consumed their obligations to aid in the great in taking the evidence and in ar- work of evangelizing the world. guing the law and the testimony If the preacher is awake to this upon which the final result was fact, he will be in earnest in preto be predicated. Thousands of senting its claims, and his efforts dollars additional were expended will be as successful as were those from the national treasury in order that the mandate issued by the chief executive officer of the land, "let no guilty man escape," might be carried out in all the per: strength and rigor of its fullest was reached at last and the formal the brows of the great robbers employment given." who had overleaped their oaths, the world can furnish.

> The country for a time breathed more freely as the consciousness manifested and found to be all sufficient for the punishment of the robbers who fancied themexercise of his pardoning power Notice.--The Postoffice of Rev. to a full and complete vindication

the promises of politicians are subject to many conditions; and thus viewing the signification of all that had been said of his heforgot the claims that his fellowcountrymen had upon him; he forgot the sacred oath that had fixed the seal of duty upon his been counted, he signed the pardons that gave liberty back to a McKee, and Babcock, and all the rest of that matchless crew, whose names will only be recolected by their association with And worse, they are citizens reeges, and honors, of which they were deprived when the damning

placed upon their brows. WE asked a first-class agent re cently how he succeeded in securing subscribers for the Apvo-CATE on circuits where others had made such signal failures. "The people will not read our church literature," had been the report of his predecessors, but he sent up : list which would be creditable to a first-class station. "I don't know," was the reply, "unless it was because I was in earnest about it. knew if our people would read their church paper they would more promptly respond to all calls made upon their efforts or liberality, and I made it my business to place the ADVOCATE in every Methodist home. And each paper I introduced helped me to secure

and disgraceful seal of felony was

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In addressing the preachers to selves secure and their fortunes be received into full connection, at fixed beyond the peradventure of the West Texas Conference, doubtful contingencies. The great (Methodist E. Church, North,) political contest came on, in which Bishop Peck, holding up a Disa choice for the successor of Prescipline, said substantially: the ident Grant was to be made by preacher who governs his life by the American people. The whisky the rules of this book will find that, he will have no time to sell reformation of our public affairs. sewing machines, or act as insur-General Grant and his allies saw ance agent or do anything else that the people were watching the not directly connected with the Let the Methodists have Confer- not only set forth the deep things and that many of his warmest and most ardent supporters had committed him in the Discipline in one hand and the discovery content of Christ's kingdom in the londowing of the vancement of Christ's kingdom in Church, monthly; Quarterly Conferences, four times a year; Discovery conferences, Annual Conferences, Annual Conferences, Annual Conferences, Annual Conferences, Annual Conferences, Confer committed him, in their speeches, to a full and complete vindication of the law by withholding from sion of clemency whatever; but year.

KIND WORDS.

Mother, home and heaven have God as the eternal receiver of our out of it."

stored to all the rights, and privi- all the fullness of their boundless force was 2,400 horse power, meaning, and recall the inefface- although only 1,400 was used to able recollections of other days to run the fourteen acres of machinbear us company, for a moment. ery put up in Machinery Hall. in our onward march to the grave. Mr. Corliss, who resides at Provi-Mother! There comes the gentle dence, Rhode Island, gave the tones of a living, loveable voice Exhibition the use of this enorwith every murmur wafted by mous engine for six months. T. memory through all the labawe have filled and turned in the work of our lives. It floats through Childhood, with the kind words the subject of Darwinism: that were ever near to brighten "A good sort of a man is this the sunny days of that brief sea- Darwin, and well-meaning, but moral pursuits, the demoralizing influence this gross neglect of official duty works on the minds of had been visited upon the government. They are losers themselves. It is the testitears again, as the memories of looking around in a purblind that blissful period in our lives fashion and finding no God in dwells upon our thoughts with this universe. I suppose it is the their happy influences and holy and hollow pretense, professing inspirations. The old home where to believe what in fact they do kind words were the sunshine not believe. And this is what we that brightened with their joyful have got to. All things from frog lustre all the sorrows that came spawn: the gospel of dirt the orupon it, and to which memory and I now stand upon the brink will ever wander while we are toil- of eternity-the more comes back ing and striving in our great eter- to me the sentence in the catenal march, can never be forgotten chism, which I learned when a so long as a mother's care and love and tender touches can steal love and tender touches can steal into our hearts and make us feel rify God, and to enjoy him foreva longing desire to live over again er.' No gospel of dirt, teaching

> Kind words! Oh! that we had more of them-could hear them That is business. We do not where the family circle is comspurned all the honest and honor. see why business common sense plete. How much better would able instincts of manhood, and, should not obtain in church mat- it not be for us all, how much and especially about his political indeed, when the influences they willproduce will mature into gentle customs, and these in turn will Bishop Marvin addressed a fareripen in verdant places in mem. well note to the Nashville Chrisory's waste to which "fond recol- tian Advocate, in which he exhorts lections" will ever wander, when tion to their great work. We trials and troubles gather about copy a paragraph: "In this conthem and weigh them down as secration and heavenly-minded they near the grave.

sing the propriety of a grand Pan- more spiritually-minded than their Anglicans have the Pan-Council, they are careless and unspiritual the Presbyterians the Pan-Synod. so will the people be. They must salvation of souls and the ad- ences in the following order: of God in their lives; they must be

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

There is just now a great mania been defined as the sweetest for extra ecclesiastical convenwords in the English language. tions, congresses, etc. At a late roic devotion to the honor and That they are, no heart through church congress, held at Plygood of his country, Gen. Grant which the warm blood of an mouth, England, Dr. Temple, the earnest, honest life holds its cease- Bishop of Exeter, made the open lesss course, can or will, for a sin- ing address : "You congress-goers gle moment, deny. They are the are by no means," he said, "in initial and the ending points of effect, a good sample of the Church lips; he forgot everything, save mortal existence—the full meas- of England; practical men do not and except the great fact that ured location of all action that care to leave their parishes, and the criminals were his personal sends its joy backwards to cheer thoughtful men do not care to friends; and forthwith, ere the the hearts that loved us ere the speak to a crowd. Moreover, as ballots of the presidential vote had developed strength of manhood you have no power to do anyand womanhood had nerved our thing, you are apt to talk wildly. arms for life's tumultuous con- as men do who have no responsiset of as accomplished knaves as flicts, and the terminal point from bility. But, nevertheless, if you ever disgraced the history of any which we catch the honorable and will try and be moderate and and beneath the sun. Avery, and holy inspirations that lead us to practical, some good may come

Unquestionably one of the Mother, home and heaven! grandest objects in the late Exhi-How these words crowd the mind bition was the great Corliss enthe whisky frauds, are free again. with sacred memories when we gine. Its weight was 1,360,588 ponder over them, weigh them in pounds; it cost \$542,300; its

> During the late session of the rynths of our souls. That word West Texas Conference, M. E. brings back the kind words that Church, North, Bishop, Peck, and filled the scenes of childhood, and other ministers occupied the pulthat have colored in hues of bright- pits of the Methodist and Presest lustre every niche and corner byterian Churches in San Antonio.

> Literary gentleman and scienthe hearts with a softness and tists frequently claim the privisweetness no pen can describe. It lege of dissenting from christian dwells upon the mind like the doctrine as formulated in orthowing of a bird that longs to rest dox creeds. Twenty years ago on the bough from which it was the clergy generally condemned first plumed and took its flight what they characterized "Carinto the airy realms where songs lyle's self-regenerating scheme of joy are borne along to the in- for human salvation." As the finite chorus that will burst forth veteran essayist draws near the into the full toned melodies of the grave he is drifting back to his eternal song that shall announce childhood faith. He recently exthe end of time-the beginning of pressed himself in the following the ages that shall never end. peculiarly "Carlyleish" style on

meaning. The verdict of "guilty" class Congregational minister, to the happy season that filled out that men have descended from frogs through monkeys, can ever set that aside."

Rev. Dr. McAnally, of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, is gratioftener around the hearthstones fied that the two great political parties are so equally balanced in the United States and says:

"If we were a strong partisan, with no motive but plunder, had ters. A Congregational preacher brighter these little tones of en- we should never desire our party dearment and affection make the to have what is called an 'overscheme of acquisition the history A first-class preacher is the de- world, how much more desirable whelming majority, and that, too, mand, and they say it. They are and happy life is rendered by for the reasons assigned, and for tired of political shams, and we them. Let every family in the ity of the party irself. A majority the welfare, safety and perpetudo not wonder at this feature of land but try the kind words that just enough for the success of the the call. We hope somebody will are suggested to the lips of every desired measures is not only all be able to furnish the references, heart, and the time will be brief, that is necessary, but is really best for all."

> Before leaving San Francisco preachers to a personal consecraness the preachers must take the lead. There are, no doubt, Some of the papers are discus- individual instances of laymen the green pastures of life. It

> > Is it expedient to afford pecuniary aid to young men preparing for the Christain ministry? is a ern religious exchanges.

Kaufman county, has this to say of the ADVOCATE:

"Enclosed find \$2.50 for renewal of my paper. I want it not only looked we submit the above mentioned facts in tabular form as large lots. time, for it is the best paper that I know anything about. I think it just the thing we Methodists

Bible christianity is the most Total value, tolerant of all religions. It seeks | Amount necessary to secure all to win the unbeliever to its faith, of this to the church, \$8,000 curs 100 pounds, \$0@00c; by the car load but it places no value on enforced reney. conversions. There must be free- any exaggeration; we presume and not much inquiry. dom in the exercise of faith, or it is valueless. The readiness of the Papacy to coerce obedience in cases where genuine faith cannot exist shows their departure from exist shows their departure from the convergence of the exist, shows their departure from the essential elements of the gospel. It demands the heart, not the outward observance alone. Paganism is intollerant; so is Mohammedanism. We see this manifest in the atrocities inflicted on the Bulgarians. We see its spirit revealed in the following appeal.

harrassed by the infidel. Let a subscription be started, that our coreligionists in Europe may be leaved to the Northwest Texas Conference answer. The start demand: Soda 5½a-5c½; cream and ginger 9@10c. better able to cut down the heads of the unbelievers who have dared upon which they have determined 2 th \$2 90 @2 00; strawberries, 2 th \$2 00 @ to raise their unhallowed hands on our Lord spiritual and tempo- and it will be given in the next weight, \$2 00@2 10; 1 lb full weight,

#### Marvin College.

to devise plans and secure funds trust you will determine to help 60; 6½, 10, 2, 70e; 6½, 10, 1, 85; O. 1e; 2e, Marvin College. Your correspondent, having been appointed cerning the college that the comparison of said co habit of writing for the paper, of which no one knows better than Mexia, Texas, Nov., 1876, yourself. We are not opposed to writing, provided we have something, worth writing about, and the subject of this unfortunate the subject of this unfortunate.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 17, 76.

D. Langell Enq. - Send me by return mail one package of your Asthma Remedy. I have had Asthma ever since I selling at 23@35e pet doz. especially of the Northwest Texas Conference—we believe is
worthy of our best effort. Whether we do the subject justice or
not, we hope this article will be
read with attention; not from
any claims that we have to a
public consideration, but because public consideration, but because the subject is of vital importance to the church, and the times afford us opportunities that we cannot afford to slight. We wish will tell soles.

Ragged stockings and protrading to see the subject is of vital importance to the church, and the times afford us opportunities that we cannot afford to slight. We discuss the subject is of vital importance to the subject is of vital importance to the church, and the times afford us opportunities that we cannot afford to slight. We wish with the subject is of vital importance to the church, and the times afford us opportunities that we worm. Parents remember this, is y last twice as long. Also try wish with the subject is of vital importance to the church, and the times afford to slight. We described the subject is of vital importance to the church, and the times afford to slight. We described the subject is of vital importance to the church, and the times afford to slight. The subject is of vital importance to the church, and the times afford to slight. The subject is of vital importance to the church, and the times afford to slight with the subject is of vital importance to the church, and the times afford to see the subject is of vital importance to the church, and the times afford to see the subject is of vital importance to the church and protrading the subject is almonds, soft, 22@24c; shell, 45c; hard shell, 15@20 fill-berts 16c; pecans 7@9c; Brazil nuts 10@11c.

December 16, 17

Errot. Fresh—Lemons upon in many the subject is almonds, soft, 22@24c; shell, 45c; hard shell, 15@20 fill-berts 16c; pecans 7@9c; Brazil nuts 10@11c.

December 16, 17 cannot afford to slight. We wire-quitted soles. write after due reflection and fervent. prayer, trusting that the facts we disclose will awaken a renewed interest in the minds of our brethren in behalf of this priceless institution. We are not justified in a passive notice EXCHANGE, GOLDAND SILVER. accompanied by a sigh, or mere word of regret—"I am sorry for it." We have shed tears and sung psalms over this dying college long enough. The time loss come for something of a solution. has come for something of a more substantial character to be Closing gold rate in N. Y.1012 done—and done quickly. Let Closing gold rate in N. O.1082 us "work while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work." Considering the valuable contributions of John Smith, Dr. cont contributions of John Smith, Dr. F. A. Mcol; and others that have recently appeared in the columns | SHAVER-Rates at the close are non of the ADVOCATE, we think we nal; buying le; selling 2c. see a favorable time for the ef Exchange-Rates continue firm, and forts we are now making in be- generally unchanged.

half of Marvin College. Many of your readers will remember that in the year 1870, our church, by the direction of the Northwest Texas Conference, erected in the town of Waxahachie, a large, handsome and well-appointed college building at a cost of \$22,000. It is located less than one-half mile from the public square of one of the most beautiful and healthy towns in the State, and on a plat of thirty. seven acres of very rich land, worth at a low valuation \$200 per acre. This added to the original cost of the building will render

the property at \$29,400.

To finish paying for this, money was borrowed on the execution of a mechanic's lien on the whole property. That money was never paid, and the lender after waiting time and a half time, was compelled to foreclose the 

Uhristian Aboutte vidual, but, thanks to a kind Closing quotations of the Galveston Providence, a good friend to the Market.

Closing quotations of the Galveston description of the Galveston of church, of which he is an exem-GALVESTON, TEXAS, DEC. 9, 1876. plary member. He has also expended \$500 in additions and re-Bro. J. J. Hardin, of Egypt, pairs upon the building, and now t e payment of \$8,000 in curren-

> Original cost of building in gold, \$22,000 Subsequent improvements, . Value of land, . . . . . - 7.400

The above is stated without for prime yellow, with light receipts revealed in the following appeal additional expense of \$500 for repairs and additions, and interest for one year. We submit that \$8,000 currency is, to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is, to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is, to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is, to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is, to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is, to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is to say the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is the conference in the submit that \$8,000 currency is the conference in the

number of the ADVOCATE. We \$1 00@1 10; oysters 1 lb light weight, submit this article with the assurance that universal and tomatoes, 2 lb \$1 75@1 85. At the late session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, a committee was appointed uniform co-operation on the part of all will be necessary to the accomplishment of our hopes in this great work. We castlags.—Hollow ware etc., 5½c sad irons 5½c.

\*\*Coffee Mills.\*\*—Per dozen: Parke 's No. 50, 85; No. 7, 87 50, with our hopes in this great work. We for the redemption of our beloved us. File each number of the per pound.

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enterprise of Texas Methodism - was a child, and have used almost every selling at 23@35c per doz.

### Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

OFFICE OF CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Priday Evening, Dec. 8, 1876.

Commercial. Bank.

Last Thur'd'y. To-night. Low Ordinary ..... -Ordinary. 91 Good Ordinary. 101 Low Middling ..... 11 114

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

Bacon .. Market weak at prices quoted We quote clear sides 10 ½ a 10 § c; clear rib, 10 ½ a 10 § c.; breakfast bacon, 14a 14 ½ c; shoulders 84c.

Bagging.—Quiet and steady. Extra heavy, 13\frac{1}{a}13\frac{1}{a}c. per yard. Lightweight 12\frac{1}{a}c. Ties 6c. Bailing twine 14c. Bran.—Fair demand; fron store per

"Mauslems, rise like one man to give financial aid to Turkey! The golden opportunity is now before us. What will we do with the least of it, reasonable.

Coffee.—Stock in importer's hands 5000 bags. Quotations are film, prices fallen for all grades. Fair 18½e; Good 18¾@10c. Poplage are welling. from store Coffee .- Stock in importer's bands

Castings .- Hollow ware etc., 510 sad

chairman of said committee, de-mittee are able to give, together 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; sires to bring the subject before with such reports of our progress arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth the church in the columns of the as we think will be of interest subnitrate, \$2; biae vitrol 15c; borax ADVOCATE. We are not in the to those who will concern them- refined, 20c; caustic, lynar, pure \$1 00; Calomel, English, \$2 00; American, 90e; JAMES D. SHAW. stock 70c; Cinnamon bark 35@60c; w., 1876. cream tartar, pure, 45@-c; gracery

ket; apples, supply fair, Western \$2 25 | ber 23, 24

Fish-Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$9 00 Fish—Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$9 00 @10 00; half-barrels, No. 1, \$5 50; No. 2,\$6@7; ktts, No. 1, \$1 20@1 25; No. 2,\$1 25@1 60; herrings, Datch, \$1 75 @2 00; per keg, dried, No. 1, 45@50c No. 2,50@55 per box; codfish; quarter boxes, \$1 75@2; half-boxes \$3@3 50; 100 lb boxes, 6½c per pound.

Glass Goods—Per dozen in cases Pickles, per gallon, \$5 60@5 25; half-gallon \$3 40@3 50; quarts \$2 40@2 50; pints, \$1 25@1 30. Hams-Steady and unchanged: Choice sugar cured, 151@161; 2d quality, 13@

Hay-Good supply; and active, Western, at \$19@20 in large lots. Jobbing at \$24@25; Northern, 20\$@22.

Hides-Dry selected, over 17 lbs, 194c. light salted, 164c.; stack salted, 144c. kips two-third price; damaged half-price; damaged kips and glue stock, 4c. Wet salted, 50 lbs and upward, selected 10; below 50 lbs 6c.; butchers' green, 9c. Hardwars-Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentucky light, \$11 00@12 00; medium, \$11 50; heavy \$13 50.

io. 2, \$7 00; No. 3, \$7 50.

Iron—Per pould, common bar, 3½c; band 6@6½c; hoop 7@8½c; sheet. common, 7c; R. G. 8c; galv. 17c; Russia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 64c; nail rods, 10c; axels, 84c; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Lard.-The quiet and firm: Refind in Tierce 111 @1112c.; keg 13te; in barrels, 111@115.

cypress lamber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots \$3@50 by the cargo.

Meat-Cutters—Supply large; Wood-ruff's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18 Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited de-mand. Austin lime \$2@2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 25@2 50; cement \$2@2 25; plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40 per M

Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Proctor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 45c. Kerosine \$2 75@3 80 per case; in barrels, 33c. per gallon. Insurance oil, \$5

Oats-Firm and unchanged ; job lots, 40@43e in carlots; 45@48e. from store. Onions-Flat; ample supply; \$2 50 @3 25; for Western Red,

Potatoes-Stock fair; selling at \$3.00 \$3 50 per barrell. -Dealers supply the demand at 41 @ 41c.

Salt-Supply ample and market dull Coarse from first hands in sacks by car load 82@85 gold; fine \$1 35 per sack further particulars address gold.

Sugar-Continues active and firm Pare white, 111/4111/e; off white, 11/111/c centrifugals 9½89½c. Open kettle in good request; fair to fully fair 8æ½; prime to strictly prin e 8¾a9½c.

Tobacco—Supply ample and prices

stiff, with puward tendency. We quote 11 inch extra fine per pound, 75c; 11 inch, fine 70@75c; 11 inch good common, 47@55c; twist, al grades 55@75c; smoking tobacco 45@ e; snull, per dozen bottles \$4 00@ 15; eigars, domestic per thousand, 20 00 260 00; eigars, imported per housand, 875@220.

Ties-Iron cotton baling, 61c. erp Tin-In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 65; Pig 25c.

per pound. Tallow-Receipts light; prices steady: good to prime, 7@74c.; for small lors in shipping order 72 28; common 4266
Twine-Cotton baling twine is in good supply; selling at 14c, per pound. Tubs—Painted, 7 nest, 3 in \$2 25, a \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8

84; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50. Vineyar-Pair supply and steady at 27@30c. 3 gallon for eider and white White wine, imported, 50@55jc.

month growth are unchanged. Fine Eastern, 20@23: Medium Eastern, 20@ Fine Western, 18@51; Medium Western, 13@17; inferior and burry 6e.
Woodware-Palls-Painted, two hoop,
P dozen, \$2 00; three hoop \$2 10@2 25 Well Buckets-Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00 @7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00.

COMANCHE DIST .-- FIRST ROUND. Coleman mis, Dec 16, 17

Brownwood mis, at Brownwood, De 23, 24 San Saba cir, at San Saba, Jan 6, 7 Fort Mason mis, at Camp San Saba, Jan 13, 14

Llano mis, at Llano, Jan 20, 21 Rockdale cir, at Round Mountain, Jan 27, 28 Burnet cir, at Burnet, Feb 3, 4 Lampasas cir, at Bethlehem, Feb 10,

Plum Creek mis, at Williamson's, Feb Hamilton mis, at Evergreen, Feb 24,

25 Comanche cir, at Indian Creek, March 3, 4 Comanche sta, March 10, 11 The district stewards will meet at Comanche, Dec. 25, 1876, P. W. Gravis P. E.

WANAHACRIE DIST -- FIRST ROUND. Waxahachie, at Lebanou, Dec 3 Enuis, of Hine's Chapel, Dec 10 Chattield, at Chattield, Dec 17

District stewards will meet at Wa abachie, Friday, Dec. 22, 1876. W. G. VEAL, P. F.

Mt. Calm circuit at Pin Oak, Deceta-

25 50; Northern \$2 25@3 00 Oranges, Louisiana, per barrel, \$6 75@ ber 30, 31 Centerville at Centerville January

1877, 6 and 7 Jewett at Center Hill, Jan 13, 14 Sunshine circuit at Harrison chapel, Jan 20, 21

Fairfield circuit at Fairfield, Jan 27, 28 Byrdston mission at Pisgah Feb 3, 4 Mexia circuit at Bethel, Feb 17, 18.

The district stewards, G B Jester, W R Metton, S B Jetton, G W Owen, J T Clower, A J Wynn, J J Long, J K Boykin, and J D Clark, will please meet me at Cotton Gin on Saturday, February 10, 1877, at one o'clock PM, to adjust as-JOHN S. MCCARVER, P. E.

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REV. J. J. SHIRLEY, Granbury, Texas.

Notice to the Prenchers of George-town District.

Dear Brethren:-Please write to me at once and give me the places of your first Quarterly Meeting, and n at union houses, what Sabbath in the month you occupy at the place of your Quarterly Meeting. Address me at once. THOS. STANFORD.

Notice Northwest Texas Conference.

Brethren,-Please forward imme y to me, at Waxahachie, the mone promised in a former resolution to publish our Minutes. Let every preache in the Conference who has not paid send in their dollar, and the Minutes will be ready in a short time. Send it either to Chas. E. Brown or F. P. Ray

MARRIED. HALL—EMBREE.—By the Rev. V at the residence of the bride's f. Embree, Nov. 15, 1876, Mr. Willie Miss Airla Embree—all of Bell of WATTS-TOWNSEND.-By the Rev. C. V Thomas, at the residence of the bride's er, Oct. 26, 1876, Mr. 8, H. Watts of Lulin Miss Nettle A. Townsend of Oakland.

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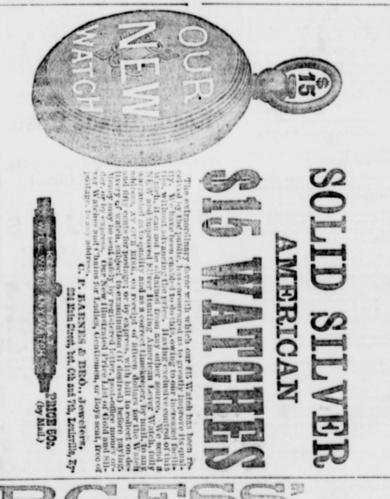
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I. G. JOHN, D. D.,.........Editor.

Associate Editors. were elected. Each will write over the last initial of his name. The dagger [†] distinguishes the articles to which it is appended

R. S. Finley, D.D ..... East Texas Conf. W. G. Connor, D.D. N. W. Texas, Conf. 1 o'clock. W. C. Haislip......North Texas Conf. R. T. Nabors ...... Texas Conference. Weatherford.

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GOOD READING.

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If I were to die to-day,
As they wound the sabble shroud Around my slumbering clay?

Would they drop one word of regret, Would there fall one tear, At thought of the troublous days That I had known while here?

Would they imprint one kiss On my lips so shrunken and cold, Or my poor lifeless form, just once In their strong, warm arms enfold? Would they tell of one good deed

That I in kindness had done,

o make the way more smooth For some poor suffering one? Or would they only talk of my faults, And make them as graring as day, While they carelessly brushed the lock From my pale, thin, forehead away?

Perhaps those who hate me now Would feel sufficient remorse To make a wholesome display Of grief at their terrible loss (?).

Let them, 'twill be all the same, So my soul is only at peace; With Jesus I know there is rest, And from these trials an eternal re

ORIENTAL MANNERS .- Mr. Edward King writes: The Orientals at the exhibition are a perpetual source of amusement. Their mild and pleasant ways, even when they are engaged in disputes, seem very funny to the western Caucasian. Their profuse gestures and their picturesque costumes have now become so common that even the visitors from the country do not long stare at them. Their manners of thought are ever new fountains of delight for our people who come in contact with them. Their ideas of our civilization are so totally different from our own, and often so much less favorable, that we can hardly fail from time to time to be shocked, but in general their curious views of things provoke only a

quiet smile. The Greek who brought me m coffee one evening at the Turkish cafe, answered, when I asked him how he liked America, "Ho! Merika good a place to make a money, not a place to live!" Then drawing a long breath he added, "Breathe, not live!" by which remark I suppose he meant to express the idea that mere existence was not life, and the only life worth living was the sensuous one ofhis own delicious climate. An American friend related to me his experience in studying the character of a well-bred Turk, who lives in the same hotel

This Turk, who is beginning to speak a little English, is an affable, round faced, well dressed gentleharming a fly. But the other day, my friend seeing the accounts of of the terrible massacre in Bulgaria, read them aloud to the Turk, expecting from him some depreciatory remarks. None came; the Turk smiled sweetly as he heard the thrilling accounts of children impaled upon bayonets, women strangled, and men hanged, and rubbing his hands, he said, Much good kill more, stop war soon." Then, suiting the action to the word, he went through the motions of tossing a child on a bayonet, and burst into laughter, saying, "Much good, that make them much afraid." After which he went on tranquilly eating his breakfast, as if his sentiments were quite natural and justifiable.

GOOD-NIGHT .- How tenderly and sweetly falls the gentle "good-night" into loving hearts, as members of a family separate and retire for the night! What myriads of hasty words and thoughtless acts, engendered in the hurry and business of the day, are forever blotted out by its benign influences! Small token, indeed; but it is the little courtesies that can so beautifully round off the square corners in the homes of laboring men and women. The simple "I thank you" for a favor received, will fill with happiness the heart of the giver. True wealth is not counted by dollars and cents, but by the gratitude and affection of the heart.

the end wealthy beyond mathematical calculation. Then how much more lovingly are the sable folds of night gathered around the happy nomes, how much more confidingly do its members repose their weary bodies in the care of Divine goodness, soothing their overtaxed minds to the realities of a beautiful dreamland; awakened, refreshed and inby having bidden their loved ones "good-night!" And if during this life we have faithfully attended to all these little courtesies, these little soul-needs, if we have guarded carebid all our dearly beloved ones a final "good-night!"

It is, perhaps, better to take up one's abode in a desert than to enjoy the advantages of civilization to play on a fire-bell.

saving in health for old age, for the maxim holds good in regard to health as well as money, "waste not, want not." It is the greatest mistake to ago Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Smith, suppose the violation of the laws of of Sacramento had plenty of money, health can escape its penalty. Nature but no children. To meet this deforgives no sin, no error. The of ficiency in their household, they defender may be let off for twenty or | cided to adopt a child. Mrs. Ladd, of wealth which "moth and rust can-

THE SALT IN THE OCEAN .- Suthemselves, wherever found, give sufdeposit of ancient oceans or isolated up. The modern scientific theory refers the salt in the ocean to the chemical changes which have taken mer geological periods. The sea water also contains gold and silver. Gold exists in nearly one grain to a ton of water, and is held in solution by iodide of calcium. Silver will deposit itself on the coppering of ships until it is actually found prof-itable to melt up the copper from old ships and extract the more valuable metal. It is estimated that the entire body of sea water holds in solution more than two million tons of pure silver.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS .- Persons of gentle and yielding dispositions are startled when they come in contact with a rugged nature and iron will. For there are these ; i ints of humanity who shape their resolves as the furnace and trip hammer shape masses of metal. They bear down all oposition compelling weaker most unobstrusive persons are capable of it at times.

It is a trait of character in men to form their resolutions with fervor and impetuosity; but the milder and quieter spirit of woman comes silently and almost unconsciously to determinations that are not shaken or altered by the wear and tear of even a whole life-time. Man is gifted with strength, woman with endurence. The difficulty for dispositions of average power and perseverance is found, not so much in coming to a resolution of sufficent intensity, but in keeping it for any length of time. The smooth water of an Alpine fountain may be frozen into a mass as hard, apparently, as glass; but the hot rays of summer soften it until it yields gradually and at length finally melts away alto-gether. Bad habits take a long time to form, and they cannot be thrown off without exertion. The good habit which replaces them can only be formed by a repetition of good acts. Drops of water falling from the roof of a cave form, in the course of time, a stalactite, bright and strong to behold. The process, though, of this wonderful formation is slow and barely preceptible. So

press, designed to enable firemen to is of leather, and is quite loose. The outer suit is also secured to a metallic helmet resting on the shoulders and entirely covering the head. A of the helmet on the outside, where hose is another, smaller, that delivers air under pressure to the open space between the two garments. The air expands the outer garment and keeps it away from the person,

LAY UP FOR OLD AGE.—No one the escape of the spent air, two small can deny that it is wise to make holes are drilled in the helmet opprovision for old age, but we are not posite the eyes, and through these laden with wool, went over a brook all agreed as to what kind of pro- the smoke and flames away from vision to lay up. Certainly, we the face and giving a clear view his burden became lighter. After shall want some money, for a des- without injury to the eyes. Such a they had passed, the mule told his titute old man is indeed a sorry sight. dress enabled a fireman to stay good fortune to the ass, who, think-We advise our young readers to be within a buring building for twenty minutes in perfect safety.

FORTUNE'S WHEEL .- Nine years

fifty years, but nature catches him a widow, had a girl baby and had no at last, and inflicts the punishment | money to support it or herself. They | it shall serve as a recreation for it. just when and where he feels it most. talked the subject over, and the up. Save up for old age; but save knowl- shot was that the baby was transedge, save the recollection of good ferred to the Smiths, under a written and noble deeds, innocent pleasures contract stipulating that the mother and pure thoughts; save friends and relinquished all claim to her child. save love. Save stores of that kind | Nine years have change the circumstances of these folks. Mrs. Ladd not corrupt, nor thieves break that was, is now Mrs. Golden, the through and steal"-which time can. wife of a wealthy man; the Smiths not diminish nor death take away. are destitute, and the adopted girl is an uneducated hoyden. Under these altered fortunes, Mrs. Golden erficial observers formerly assumed wanted her daughter back again, that the saltness of the ocean was and offered money inducements for due to beds of rock washed by its her return; but the Smiths loved waters, but a little examination will the girl as their own, and would not prove that this is putting the effect part with her, although their povety for the cause, since the beds of salt urged a bargain. At length Mrs. Golden sued for the recovery of her on to the blacksmith shop. ficent evidence that they are but the daughter, and the decision has just been rendered in her favor. The bodies of sea water that have dried little girl who had never been told that the Smiths were not her parents, cried bitterly at parting with them, and their grief was intense. Mrs. place between the elements that Golden, too, affected by joy at getconstitute the earth's crust in for- ting her daughter and grief at the daughter's refusal to recognize her, wept with the rest.

> BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOMES .-Many a poet has told of the happy homes of England standing amid the tall, ancestral trees. The sight of a beautiful homestead, with its surrounding of neat fences, well-cared for fruit and other trees, its vines and flowers, its many marks of taste and culture, pleases the imagination and makes merry the heart. It is surely not enough that up a little. a man should raise his food and clothing-it is right and necessary to do so, but it is desirable to do that ends with even the accumulation of much gold and property; each and every farmer should make the scene around his dwelling one to charm the traveler, and thus do his any way. Here we go." then-it teaches the mind to look get his breath. from nature up to nature's God.

> > For Thinkers.

ALONE .- Solitude, though silent as light, is, like the light, the dread, whispering consciousness that didn't you?" if he should be summoned into God's presence no gentle nurse will be allowed to lead him by the hand, nor mother to carry him in her arms, nor little sister to share his trepidations. King and priest, warrier and maiden, philosopher and child, all must walk those mighty galleries alone. The solitude, therefore, which in this world appeals or fascinates a child's heart, is but the echo of a far deeper solitude through which he has already passed, and of another solitude deeper still, through which he has to pass; reflex of one solitude-prefiguration of another.

FAMILY LIKENESSES .- Southey,

in a letter to Sir Egerton Brydges, black nose. says: "Did you ever observe how remarkably old age brings out on. "It's always around when a fel FIREMAN'S DRESS .- An improved come forth again in age (as in infancy), the features settling into on one of the branches of an old If a home be happy, whether the owners possess a patch of ground of one or a thousand acres, they are in of some interesting experiments. It consists of two air-tight garments, sister, than whom no two persons in peeping out at him, "you'd better worn one over the other, after the middle life could have been more get into your nest and pull the bed manner of a diver's dress. The inner dress is of rubber and fits tight- ter, becoming like as twins at last. ly; the outer dress, worn over this, I now see my father's lineaments never used to appear."

it discharges a number of fine with greater tenderness—not less, rain!" streams of water that flow down as is usually done. We should over the outside of the dress. The always put the best construction thoughtfully, and away went the keeping, at the close of its brief, yet eventful day, how much easier to that he may use in directing the eventful day, how much easier to bid all our dearly beloved ones a stream on the flames. Within this the least hesitation in believing the least hesitation in believing what he says. Far better that you next door to a man who is learning and at the same time supplies fresh to play on a fire-bell.

and at the same time supplies fresh air for respiration. To allow for make a truthful child a liar. make a truthful child a liar.

Pause before you follow example. A mule laden with salt, and an ass the exhausted air escapes, driving together. By chance the mule's pack became wetted, the salt melted, and ing to speed as well, wetted his pack at the next water; but his load became the heaver, and he broke down under it. That which helps one person may hinder another.

RECREATION does not mean idleness, and it may mean labor. A wise man will so arrange his labors that each succeeding one shall be so totally different from the last that Physical exertion may follow mental, and then give place to it again. A man equally wise in all other hygienic measures, who could nicely adjust the labors of mind and body in their true proportions, might hope to attain old age with all the mental faculties fresh and vigorous to the

HAD NO FUN IN HIM .- The Detroit Free Press say: One of the members of the Methodist Conference, recently held here, was out for a walk at an early hour one morning, and while on Howard street he encountered a strapping big fellow, who was drawing a wag-

"Catch hold here and help me down to the shop with this wagon and I'll buy the whisky!" called the big fellow.

"I never drink," solemnly replied the good man. "Well, you can take a cigar."

"I never smoke." The man dropped the wagon-tongue, looked hard at the member

"Don't you chew?" "No sir," was the decided reply. "You must get mighty lonesome, mused the teamster.

"I guess I'm all right—I feel first "I'll bet you even that I can lay you on your back," remarked the

teamster. "Come now, let's warm "I never bet." "Well, let's take each other down

for fun, then. You are as big as I more. It is a poor, sordid ambition am, and I'll give you the under "I never have fun," solemnly

> answered the member. "Well, I'm going to tackle yeu, The teamster slid up and endeav-

down all oposition compelling weaker spirits into compliance. Yet the power and tenacity of purpose that surprise temperaments of a finer, frailer mould do not belong exclusively to the bold and the great, for even the most unobstrusive persons are capauseful and the good. It stops not half a dozen times before he could

"Now you keep away from me!" exclaimed the minister, picking up his cane.

"Bust me if I don't!" replied the teamster, as he edged off. "What's mightiest of agencies; for solitude is essential to man. All men come you didn't have any fun in you into this world alone; all leave it when you're chuck full of it! Blame alone. Even a little child has a it! you wanted to break my back,

> THE BIRD THAT SANG IN THE RAIN.-Charley stood under the woodshed. It was raining, and mamma told him to stay there or come into the house. So Charley stayed there, and with him, I'm sorry to say, stayed a frown and a pout.

"Too bad for the horrid rain to come," he said to Tease, his little brown dog, " just as you and me"
—he should have said "you and I" -"were having such a good time rolling over and over in the grass." Tease shook his head gravely,

and made believe wipe a tear from his bright, black eye—but really he only knocked a fly off his funny "I hate the rain," Charley went

do single small acts of our will form themselves by repetition into lasting and unshaken habits.

Temarkaciy of age orings out on. It s atways around when the family likenesses, which, having been kept, as it were, in abeyance while the passions and business of the world engrossed the parties, come back again." Just then a dear little bird, sitting

sing when it rains so hard?" "Sing?" sang the bird; "I sing to in the looking-glass, where they see the rain—the kindly summer rain, that has come to coax the seeds

NEVER accuse a child of a fault | yet in the earth to put out their wee unless you are certain he committed green leaves, and to help the buds line of hose is attached to the outer it. Children should not be treated turn into flowers, and to give vigorated for the coming day's labor dress, where it divides into two with suspicion. We should act tosmaller pipes. One goes to the top ward them in this matter as we feel waves of the little brook dancing we ought to act toward others, only with joy. The beautiful, kind "'Spect that's so," said Charley,

Tease looked up at his master, should be deceived, than run the looked at the rain, looked at the risk of showing a truthful child you do not trust him. Your simple trust times, and then, the sunshine commay make a lying child trathful. ing in once more, darted off through

## Christian Adbocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, DEC. 9, 1876. Sunday-School.

in their Sunday-schools in Salt curing such extra witnesses. Lake City. Brigham don't have so many "relations" now-a-days as law has not been modified by he used to, or else he would put a stop to this.

making thorough preparation for acts of the child, nor has he the the class, the Moravian well says: right to bring any action in his "The Spirit will not help those own name for an injury done his GREENSVILLE DOWELL, M. D., Professor who sit down before their classes | child. unprepared, any more than the sun will draw a harvest of grain out of soil which has no seeds

read too many times. Mr. C. M. Barnes, of New York, is acting as a medium of exchange for such li- sive holder. After the check has braries. The books of some other school would be as fresh as those purchased at the store. We can of the drawer to countermand the commend him for conscientious fidelity and fitness in such mat-

It was the opinion of one little scholar that her teacher had been to heaven. "Why do you think so ?" asked her mother. "Cause," said the little one, "she knows so much about it." But her conviction must have sprung more from the teacher's looks than from her words. Let us try to carry a little more of heaven in our faces when we come to our classes.

Prof. Sprague thinks that the attention which is being given in some Sunday-schools to public exercises, celebrations, and semitheatricals, tends to make "too ture. many holidays out of what should be holy days." Holy days should not be made melancholy days, but there is a limit in trying to interest, beyond which one should not go. Sunday-school entertainments should never degenerate into mere hilarious amusements.

The Sunday-schools of Brooklyn must be too competitive in character. A woman who was asked to allow her children to attend Sunday-school at one church said that her children had no suitable dresses. When told that the church would furnish them, she they would be. "Calico," she was informed. "Pooh!" said this

In speaking of two or mo destitute women, "then you needn't think you are going to get my children! Why, at Dr. -'s church they give delaine dresses."

The committee on Sunday. schools in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in their report says: "The idea, so prevalent a few years since, that the Sabbathschool is adapted only to interest and profit little children, is fast aries have penetrated into the giving place to the more correct turpentine district of North Caroconclusion that it is a school for lina. When a school was started the study of God's word, and is adapted alike to all ages and many from real curiosity. One classes of people." Now let other tall "pine scraper" said, "I wantdenominations take this matter ed to see a Sunday school a-gwine up and in their assemblies, conup and in their assemblies, conferences, association, etc., strongly urge the duty of all God's people to study the word as well as he had seen the one most worth to hear the word, and we will seeing. make a rayid advance in the Sabbath-school cause. Sheep never get too old to do without food.

We are untrue to our profession of belief in the Bible as the inspired word of God if we do not recognize particularly the truth that the same power which first gave the word gives the ability to understand it with the intellect and to receive it as a living force into the heart and life. Furthermore, it is only by divine help that any Christian teacher can hope to teach this word to his class so that it shall become effective In doing for them what the Sunday-school is intended to accomplish. The Bible has been compared to the mariner's compass, but the Spirit's influence to the light that falls upon the compass in the dark night, making it useful as a guide. Let us never forget the words of the Master: "Without me ye can do nothing."

Are you a teacher in the Sunday school? and do you pray for every member of your class? Is it your earnest desire and constant prayer to God that all the Teachers' Requisites of every kind souls committed to your care shall be converted and saved ! If you fail to bring them to Christ, you fail to do them any real good. Do you direct all your instruction to one end—the salvation of their souls? If not, you are unfit for the responsibel place you occupy. We do not think any one qualified to teach whose piety is not to teach whose piety is not contact the salvation of their season surpasses anything heretofore attempted. Terms sent free on application.

Address CHAS. CLUCAS & CO., Oct-28-eow-6t 14 Warren St., New York. to one end-the salvation of their to teach whose piety is not active and earnest enough to Oct-28-cow-6t make him labor diligently for the conversion of his class. We want godly teachers, earnest teachers; teachers who teach for Christ, for souls, for eternity .- S. S. Magazine.

Legal Notes.

Parol evidence cannot be introduced to vary the plain terms of a written contract.

Where more than two witness & are called to testify to the same The Methodists claim to have fact, the party calling them must eight hundred Mormon children be to the whole expense of pro-

statute, as to the relations between parent and child, a father is never | Lectures daily.

check on his banker, having funds out of soil which has no seeds planted in before-hand."

Many libraries have ceased to be attractive because the books the payee, who may sue for and the payee, who may sue for any the p recover the amount from the bank; and a transfer of the check M. BROWN, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy. R. K. FONTAINE, Assistant Demonstrator of gives the right to each succespassed into the hands of a bona fide holder, it is not in the power order of payment.

right of property shall be adjudged against the plaintiff, the Court shall give judgment for the return of the property, and damages for the use of the property from the time it was taken until the return thereof. Loss of time, expense in conducting a suit, attorney's fees, etc., are not considered elements of damage for which the defendant can recover.

Educational.

No college in the United States provides instruction in architec-

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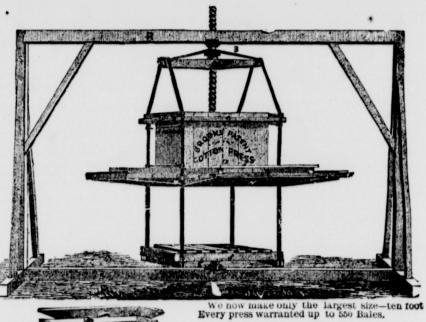
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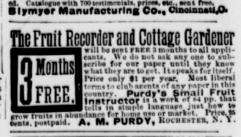
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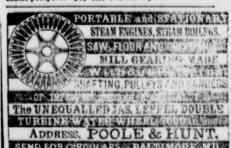
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THE Galveston News and Hon. Jno. Hancock of the first part, and Col. Flournoy and Congressman significant that Mr. Cushing and Giddings of the second part, have Mr. Wm. M. Evarts were both engaged during the past week in here at the same time, and that a spirited political controversy. both had interviews with the The readers of the News have doubtless enjoyed the articles of other; for it is well understood Messrs. Hancock and Flournoyseasoned highly as these are with what newspaper men denominate journalistic pepper-sauce. The view, and holding that federal friends of Mr. Hancock should re armed interference is under the gret, however, that he has the circumstances, not justifiable. aid (?) of the News. That journal's advocacy of men or measures is regarded by many equiv- ly have been consulted! alent to political and moral death. It has been questioned whether the Advocate is wise to desire the News, condemnation of the gamblers, on the ground that it might in fact work to their advantage.

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pander to the gamblers either Holman in the House, and by his opinion that the cutting down ary times. The President had or with a view to gain their votesand influence in future.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

All quiet on the Potomae I''-Caleb Cushing and Wm. M Evarts in Washington -- The President's Message-Mr. Fish's dinner party -- An unfqunded rumor... Newspaper Row" and the Lady Correspondents ---Thanksgiving Turkey ... Ect, ect

(From our Regular Correspondent). WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, 1876.

To judge from the sensational report sent from here by a certain class of correspondents, one would think that Washington was, at present, the scene of considerable excitement, which was rapidly developing into a communistic feeling, requiring the presence of break. Some have even gone so far as to assert positively that the old fortifications, now little better and shot had been sent hither from Portsmouth and Port Royal, Many of the secular papers and that torpedoes were being placed in the "Eastern Branch" of the Potomac, while several monitors and other men-of-war were on their way from Hampton same time most of them help to Capital!" But the fact is, that proceedings in South Carolina, it on earth can check lawlessness scarcely caused a ripple of exciteand crime where whiskey-vendors ment here. True, that "still water and gamblers go unwhipped of jus runs deep," and that the feeling of uncertainty which now prevails throughout the county is shared by our citizens, to so many istration of Govenor Coke is itself of whom the Government Dethe most supine and in different partments furnish employment; but it is seldom that one hears even an excited debate on the subject which engrosses all minds. tering upon any defense of Gov. and if political conversation is in-Coke, it is easy to see that the dulged in, it is in a friendly and venomous spirit of the Galveston conciliatory manner and tone, which augurs well for the sound sense of the people! In official circles, the same

> of Gov. Hubbard will be no more ments, any evidence of warlike than that of Gov. Coke a preparations. Those high in office seem to concede that the important questions which now for gamblers and Sunday-violating, the first time, confront the Ameriwhiskey-vendors are executed. t. can public, can and will be settled in a lawful and equitable manner, and that such a thing as war is simply impossible. It is thought President and with the Secretary of State, though not with each that Mr. Cushing sustains the administration in sending troops to South Carolina, while Mr. Evarts is reported as taking an opposite Both are equally eminent as lawyers and statesmen, and both are Republicans, or they would scarce-

quiet reigns, and there is not,

It is natural to suppose that the President will, in his forthcoming message, deal largely with the important question at issue, and it is more than probable that he will advise a constitutional amendment providing for the election of President and Vice President by the popular vote. At the cabinet meeting yesterday, all the members were present, except Secretary Robeson; but hour, and no important business was transacted. In the evening, Secretary Fish gave a dinner to the President, at which were nounced the appointment of the and is hereby requested to inform BUSINESS. Consignments of Cotpresent among other distinguishtegrity in Galveston. Price paid ed guests, Generals Sherman and Barnes Commissary General Beck

assemble, and on the following Wis.), Blackburn (Dem. Ky.), the 7th of November, 1876, the day, Tuesday, December 5th, the Meade (Dem. N. Y.), House (Dem. day of the general election—under counting of the electoral vote by the Senate and House of Repre- New (Dem. Ind.), Ross (Dem. N pose. predict; but must come to a close (Rep. Vt.) before the 4th of March. How it will end, it is still more difficult Mass.), DeBolt (Dem. Mo.), Walto prognosticate, but in view of ling (Dem. O.), Hopkins (Dem. the House was the transmission Sandies cir, at Nichols' School-house, Jan 13, 14

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(From our Regular Correspondent). WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, 1874.

To judge from the sensational report sent from here by a certain class of correspondents, one would think that Washington was, at present, the scene of considerable excitement, which was rapidly developing into a communistic feeling, requiring the presence of armed forces to prevent an outbreak. Some have even gone so far as to assert positively that the old fortifications, now little better than ruins, were clandestinely that large quantities of powder and shot had been sent hither from Portsmouth and Port Royal, and that torpedoes were being placed in the "Eastern Branch" of the Potomac, while several monitors and other men-of-war were on their way from Hampton Roads "to protect the National same time most of them help to Capital!" But the fact is, that Washington was never more lies ninety-nine one-hundredths quiet than at present, and even last night, when news came of the proceedings in South Carolina, it on earth can check lawlessness scarcely caused a ripple of exciteand crime where whiskey-vendors ment here. True, that "still water and gamblers go unwhipped of jus runs deep," and that the feeling of uncertainty which now prevails throughout the county is shared by our citizens, to so many istration of Govenor Coke is itself of whom the Government Dethe most supine and in different partments furnish employment; but it is seldom that one hears even an excited debate on the subject which engrosses all minds, and if political conversation is in-Coke, it is easy to see that the dulged in, it is in a friendly and venomous spirit of the Galveston conciliatory manner and tone, News is by no means the out- which augurs well for the sound sense of the people! In official circles, the same

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Mesess. Thurman, Eaton, Lamar, of the diplomatic appropriations had experience, which nearly and Gordon in the Senate. It is at the last session of Congress was eight years of service had given currently reported here, but I can unwise. The following extract him, and that experience of itself not state on what authority, that from the message in regard to our should have given him a knowledge Senators Conkling and Sherman relations with Mexico, will be in- not only of the theory, but of the take the same view, and contend teresting to the people of this practice of the government and its officers, and yet the President (neither candidate having the requisite number of legal votes) the been current in Mexico for some House this unauthorized com-House has the power to elect. | time past, and which unhappily munication from persons clothed It was rumored here a day or seem to be not yet wholly quieted, with no official position in the two ago, and was extensively tele- have led to complaints of citizens premises. The President, by givgraphed, that General Butler had of the United States of injuries ing to it his official sanction, and been retained by the Democrats by persons in authority. It is by transmitting it to the House. to argue and defend the claim of hoped, however, that these will made it one of the records of the Govenor Tilden, but this rumor ultimately be adjusted to the sat- government. He (Wood) could is absolutely without foundation. isfaction of both governments, conceive of but one object which Nor do I see precisely how, or in The frontier of the United States the President could have had in what capacity, he could be of any in that quarter has not been ex- transmitting the document, and service, as it is not at all proba- empt from acts of violence by cit- that was the incidental one of Washington during the session, cult by the considerable changes regular presentation of the great the two countries. The subject of tute an inquiry as to the correct-Meanwhile our city is rapidly fill- adjustment of this cause of diffi- ness and integrity of the certifiing up with Congressmen, Sena- culty is under consideration be- cates of election. The exception which he (Wood,) took to it, was being repaired and put in order, on" who always follow in the It is with satisfaction that I am that the President should have wake of every congressional ses- able to announce that the joint transmitted, in such an unausion, waiting, Micawber-like for commission for the adjustment of thorized way, an unauthorized "something to turn up!" News- claims between the United States document of a mere partisan ex paper Row, which has been so and Mexico, under the convention parte character, and his first imlong deserted, is once more as- of 1868, the duration of which has pulse had been made to move suming its wonted aspect, and been several times extended, has that the communication be rethere is a notable influx of lady brought its labors to a close. From turned to the President. If he correspondents, who have come the report of the agent of the Uni- had followed the indignation to attend the receptions and "do" ted States, which accompanies the which first rose to his heart, when the fashions. Anticipating lively papers transmitted herewith, it the document was first presented times as soon as Congress meets, will be seen that within the time to the House, he should have the applications for seats in the limited by the commission 1017 made such a proposition, but he Reporter's Gallery of the House claims on the part of citizens of should simply move that the and Senate is far in excess of the United States against Mexico were message of the President, with supply, and the doorkeper inform- referred to the commission. Of the accompanying documents, be

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