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Independence, Feb. 24, 25

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March 10, 11
The District Steward will please meet at Brenham the 10th February, at 3 o'clock, P. M. R. ALEXANDER. (Communicated.)

LIBERTY HILL, Texas, Janu. ary 10, 1877. - I reached my new field of labor as early as possible after the annual Conference. find the Liberty Hill circuit composed of six appointments, all strung along the western portion of Williamson county, Bagdad, Liberty Hill and Florence being the most prominent appointkindly by the people, and I and den kingdom, the human mind. ticipate a pleasant year on this circuit. I speak of the worth of our Advocate first to the people, and with some success. I will tion of will the inward workings try and place the Advocate in ev- of that mystic real we can soon ery Methodist family in the bounds of my work. You will find six subscribers enclosed with this note, and in my next I will tell you of our parsonage, which will be located in Liberty Hill.

J. K. LANE.

### Communicated. Marvin College.

Rev. J. C. S. Baird, of the Chambers Creek Mission, is at the head of the fifty dollar class. Who will be the next? A proposition has been made to the committee by a responsible man that will afford the church easy terms of payment; that is, if we will furnish \$4000 dollars he will furnish \$4000, taking a deed of trust, and build a boarding-house worth \$3000, giving us ten years to redeem the whole without interest. Upon this we have sold twenty lots at \$125 per lot, equal to \$2500. We desire to sell twelve more, and we hope they will be taken at once. By this arrangement we may start the college by the first Monday in September, when the boarding-house is to be ready. This we believe to be the surest plan yet, and we confidently expect a ready response. You will lose nothing on the lots, and you will save our college from ruin. We deem it proper to mention the following changes in the committee: Rev. G. J. Penn having resigned, Rev. C. E. Brown has consented to take his place: Rev. W. G. Veal is acting as proxy for Bro. J. M. Thomason. The committee feel hopeful of success. Twelve men by taking one lot apiece can save the college. JAMES Mexia, January, 1877. JAMES D. SHAW.

The commission of the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops on the "Church of Jesus" in Mexico have appointed a committee to co-operate with Dr. Riley, bishop | nies that will cling to social life, elect of the Mexican Church, to we turn unreservedly to this gather funds for the benefit of the Mexican work. The Church of Jesus has about sixty congregations in Mexico, and is growing | tile charm. By a magic influence

rapidly.

The American and Foreign Christian Union has entered upon an active effort to spread religious tunity of reaching centres of great | teachings? what the color with unite. He said that in riding in simple minded and unwary who, influence, and of wisely directing which our thoughts are invested? the railway car he had noticed a for political reasons, did not relits funds where they will be most useful in evangelizing that important field.

the apostles.

[Written for the Advocate. FIRE-SIDE LITERATURE.

BY ANNIE NORLAND.

One of the most brilliant authors of our own Southland has said, "the mental saurian-huhues, day by day, from the books through which it crawls devouringly." Is this merely an hypothesis? The ideas, from which the figure is taken, of the chameleon changing its color with its change of food and surroundings has, by patient investigation, been proquestion will involve an investi-If we will but watch with critical acumen and patient concentradiscern this mental saurian, ever

the books we read? But, it the investigation has been | bless our homes." It is edited portions unite, the union effected fairly and faithfully made, there by that pure and holy man, from is like that which takes place can be but one answer. There is the ranks of our own church, Dr. when a shark and a redfish unite no hypothetical assumption here. Charles Force Deems. The rep- in your bay waters, Mr. Editor, you sit in assize over your own scholar, a gifted author and a that if any consciousness of being

vast moment, for it bears on its new enterprise. To Southern sciousness so much talked of by face the destiny of human lives; friends he has too long been a certain philosophers—a sort of make rest and relief exceedingly in the Senate to-day, and large ah, it is even weighted with the planet in occultation; but now Jonah-like experience. But if welcome to the votaries of fashion. crowds are now on their way to the destiny of immortal souls, for do that he arises a star in the firma- our Northern brethren will give not our thoughts become part ment of journalism, we can hail us their Southern societies, their and portion of ourselves! do his light again. Who that has church would be less troublethey not form the pathways once heard him in the sacred desk somely and dangerously long, which lead up to every act?

ticipated. Weary and heart-sick favorably with an English periwith the hollow cant and ceremo- odical. selves under his potent and sub- channels? we are led on and on in thoughtwhither? ah, whither? That is a question at which we should "The little drops of dew on the car pause and consider the character

in our work.

ized the force of this thought versed action, and carried some ern churches in the South attach | ticularly the case in the Patent Ofwhen in dividing the subjects of dozen degrees towards the North prayer for the different days of pole long ago. the week of prayer they enumerman thought-certainly takes its ated pure literature. We are to poses two bodies moving along pray especially that God will pari possee, for otherwise how bless us with a pure literature. could they become so heavy and There is another thought which mutually attractive as to cause presents itself just here: One of them to "slip right into each burnings and schisms? When why, in pursuance of the much-the most learned divines of our other?" But I have observed the two churches were unfriendly, boasted "Civil Service Reform," a church, who stands upon a high that the big drops being heavier, and while one claimed that the successor cannot be found in the prominence of ministerial outlook always outrun the little ones. other was illegitimate, there was at office, is, as Dundreary would say, has of late made the statement | The only showing therefore for least consistency in their course; "one of those things which no felthat "A majority of the whole the smaller drop is to fall into the now there is no reason why they low can find out!" Although the church membership now on earth | wake of the larger one, and so, should maintain on Southern soil | members of the Board of Appeals ven fallacious. Will the asser- became religious in childhood." on a smooth road, overtake separate organizations. And here are understood not to be candidates tion made in application meet a This truck must fall startlingly its weightier neighbor. Of course is just the reason that no man for the position, there is material like fate? A decision of the on those to whom are committed the Northern church would not whose head is level will believe among them that would make a the training and spiritual guid- like to have us running into them them sincere when they talk fra- good Commissioner. ance of precious souls. If children after that sort; the thoughts that ternity. My Northern brother gation, which can be made withs do not imbibe pious influences arise are not edifying. out the aid of microscopic lense, while young, the great probability and only requires an introspec- is they will never do so. The tion, it is suggested, as the most fare, or his front with the view it is non-political in character, is ments. I have been received tive view of that mystic and hid- great vortex of sin will engulf feasible way of reaching the con- of reaching the same goal by an- apt to escape general attention just them, and they will be drawn summation so devoutly wished other route. further and further from purity for-by our Northern brethrenand heaven, and deeper and that they cease to polli-wag it deeper down in the maddening through life, by "just slipping'

We all love the monthly periodical that comes fresh and beau- to move in the right direction. tiful into our homes, and in it By this means it is presumed active, ever moving, ever chang- do we not want an auxiliary to they would greatly improve their ing hue and color; and now we make home happy and sacred f self-respect, as it certainly would must trace the movements, follow It seems to me there has existed improve their shape and decency. it in its winding pathways, go a want just here. We have want- And then, too, there can be little back upon the trail, pick up the ed a magazine to go into the doubt that the church, South, links of thought that have been homes of Christians, and take augmented by this accession-for jostled apart by outward sur- the place of that shallow literathis Southern end of the church roundings, and bind them into ture that the printing presses of North, is a heavy affair any way one unbroken chain. We find the North pour so profusely into you may chose to view it; and I many diverging lines, but can we our land. We want a periodical, suppose that in the court of connot, by patient examination, trace | bright with pictorial illustrations, | science it is an intolerable burden them all to one central thought, full of beautiful and pure teach to them, so augmented, I say, some change of color, some idea ings, with short and telling ser- the Southern church would be which has been impressed on our mons for the grown folks, and able to come right alongside her mind by the mental food it has sweet little sermons for the little Northern sister, and would feel Monday last, the Louisiana embrobeen devouring. Having made ones, embodied in simple narra- with her the drawings of a muthe investigation, are we prepared tive or touching incident. Reader, tual attraction that would be al to answer the question, do our the new year of 1877 presents us most irresistible, and thus they thoughts take their coloring from | with just such a magazine; it bears | might "slip right into each other." an appropriate name, "The Sun- But, as the matter stands, the ished topics of conversation that reat moment and responsibility. frontispiece has this motto, "God | bodies so unequal in their prosuccessful editor, will guarantee is left the church South what-This is a truth then that is of the worth and success of this ever, it would be that inner conor followed him through the with its nether end floundering All books become then, to some pages of his books will not wel- about in this, to them, alien atextent, didactic. They do teach come him to the editorial chair? mosphere, and the church South equally true of that literature of the Magazine is confided to their northern brethren, with the which we invite periodically into that prince of publishers, Frank map of the continent before them our homes? Such a visitant be- Leslie, and in typographical ex- and still dreaming about a relicomes as a dear friend to whom cellence, in the great merit and gio-political empire, speak to is extended the warmest welcome, variety of its illustrations, and them about fraternity and union. and whose coming is joyfully and in its letter-press, it will compare As ever, yours fraternally,

May we not hail the advent of this journal as a happy augury guest, and in the stillness and that the great stream of litera-

[Communicated.]

windows

Fraternity North and South.

supply our minds with such food | the other way just here; and we | the question, what do they seek | and, especially in the Government as will stimulate us to go forward are heartily sorry that they of here in the South ? If the two Departments, there prevails a feelthe North have not been laid hold churches are so nearly one, as ing of disquietude and uneasiness The Evangelical Alliance real on by this gravitation in its re- they claim, why not let the North that is very apparent. This is par-

The Bishop's illustration sup-

their tail-part "right into" the Southern church, as a beginning

As It Was and As It Is. As things stood during the war sanctity of the fireside, place our- ture is to be turned into purer and immediately after, there was some reason for the M. E. Church North to send her emissaries south 1. There were church houses and ing a horse or mule hitched to it with a climate equally mild, offers other valuable property which seemed to have been pressed into might be seized and converted, service for the occasion; and does not possess. 2. Then, too, they were the only truth in France. Through the of the guest we thus honor. What furnished Bishop Peck with an true Methodists, and with this and agency of its congregation in the are the whispers to which we illustration of the way in which other allegations as eutre, they Paris chapel, it has the oppor- listen? what the tenor of the the two Methodist churches would could hope to catch many of the Do our magazines come freighted great many of the little drops of ish being in the Church, South. never saw before! Among the nesota that they have an egg-eatwith thoughts from good and dew which gather on the car 3. And then their plan was to masks were, of course, many public ing bug which is doing its best to ortant field.

In the day with 1867 has sold enough ecclesiasti- lift us up into a higher, purer, stop, and then, after a little while, and there was no other way so cal property in Rome to amount better life? or do they bring us start on again; and another would good as first to separate him from Mr. Cronin, the Oregon elector. to 505,358,000 francs, or over only worldly wisdom, or earthly start, as did the first, and in the the Southern Methodist Church Among the more prominent "shows" \$100,000. The proceeds exceed vanity, with a frontispiece of same way would slip on down, and church influence. But the the estimates of the Government by over one hundred million francs. The number of lots of shallow romances, which do not down! property already disposed of is even claim to possess a single The illustration is suggestive white and black, at the ballot equally amusing and grotesque.

114,693, and there is a good deal thought or inculcate a single of mutual attraction. But expemoral? Do we wish our thoughts rience is the best guide, and our and they have been forced to see A Waldensian pastor was in the to run into the shallow channel experience is, that the nearer we that the day of their political very largely attended, every inch of sail for foreign ports, and a large Presbyterian Council in London, of a vain and giddy life? then approach the caudal end of North- supremacy in the South was gone. space in Ford's Opera House being number of coasters, were detained and claimed, as he had a right to we should take periodicals that ern Methodism, which was left as And they have formally and occupied. Among the audience in the harbor of Baltimore last do, that he represented "the most will give our thoughts the proper a sort of debris of a horrid fratri- sweetly, with their own fraternal were a large number of ladies, who week by the ice in the Patapsco ancient Presbyterian Church in coloring; but if we are members cidal war, (and, being such, its hands, wiped away the shame of seemed to take as active an interest river. the world," a church of which, as of Christ's church, endeavoring continued presence is a perpetual our bastardy which, by unequalled in the proceedings as the sterner A Mrs. Field, of Rock Island,

themselves to the church South ! fice, which, since the resignation of religion by not doing this? Some an official head. Many names are suppose there being two separate mentioned for the successorship, stances did not and would not gal, of New York, and Mr. Leonnever changes only as he changes So that, after due considera- his watchword in the same war- duced in Congress is one which, as AMICUS.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

A Sleighing Carnival-Democratic Mass Meeting-The Patent Office Without a Head-A Bill to Abolish he Duty on Books, &c. sian Grand Duke

[Erom our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10, 1877. The week ust past has been one of considerable excitement, socially and politically. The Bennett duel, in which Mr. May, who is well of the principals; the death of Vanderbilt, the recent Treasury robbethe promised arrival of the Grand Duke Alexis-all these have furnthe dinner parties and soirees of which is sufficiently long to wear

on Pennsylvania avenue Saturday adjoining the Arlington Hotel, has us, for whether consciously or unconsciously or unconsciously, we are led by them. If this be true of books, is it not for future numbers. The get up or so suspicious of motives when standing, it was a grand success, and while here he will be officially as grotesque as it was grand. The received by the President, and the last carnival Washington saw was programme includes a State dinner, in 1871, when the new pavement on a large ball to be given in his honor the avenue was inaugurated by a by the citizens of Washington, if similar popular demonstration; but the Duke can be prevailed upon to then the "beautiful snow" did not stay long enough to make his acceptlend enchantment (and slush) to the ance of the invitation possible. It scene. Last Saturday the masks is believed in official circles here appeared in sleighs, and substitutes Hampton Roads, and not at Port for sleighs, of all conceivable kinds; Royal, as has been stated in the everything that was capable of hav- papers, because the former place, mingled with stylish "cutters" were hogsheads sawed in half, dry goods boxes on runners, crockery crates, pine logs, and wash boilers. Sureley, such a medley of vehicles their destruction. for the propulsion of man the world dent Grant, Secretary Fish, and on rnnners were the "Louisiana

The Democratic mass meeting chief of all his forces. held on Monday last (the 8th) was tiful walks of holy lite, we should how gravitation smits and turns South. As IT IS: Now comes the final result will be increases, family physician.

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Why not? What is gained to Commissioner Duell, is left without organizations, under the circum- among them Congressman McDouproduce suspicions and heart. ard Myers, of Pennsylvania; but

Among the bills recently intro-

now, except from publishers and others who are directly interested, and will doubtless combine to make a stout resistance to its passage. I refer to Mr. Seeley's bill to abolish the import duty on books, etc., which provides, in brief, that on The Lou siana Imbrogito- and after April 1, 1877, no import Anticipated Arrival of the Rus- duty shall be levied or collected on books, periodicals, pamphlets, engravings, maps or charts brought from other countries into the United States. Upwards of three million dollars worth of books and engravings are annually imported into the United States, chiefly from England, and should the duty be abolknown here in Washington, was one ished, it is fair to presume that this importation would increase at least threefold, if not more. There is considerable division of feeling in ry, the Democratic mass meeting on Congress as to whether this bill ought to pass or not, and it it safe glio, and last, but by no means least, to predict that it will be made the subject of some animated discussion when it shall come up for its

The news from Louisiana, re-The decision is fraught with day Magazine," and the beautiful church South sees that when two have been eagerly indulged in at ceived by telegraph last night, caused less excitement here than which the week was so prolific; for would have been supposed; and behere at the National Capital the social "season" does not commence an order to General Augur, com-You yourself are the judge, and utation of the editor as an able and is unpleasantly suggestive till after New Year, but it then manding in New Orleans, to precontinues uninterruptedly till Lent, serve the peace, no steps have been taken to interfere. It is expected, however, that Louisiana affairs will out the stoutest constitution, and be made the subject of discussion I should have mentioned, as an capital to witness the proceedings.

another event quite unusual in this last visit to Washington is remem-The Grand Duke Alexis, whose latitude, and, therefore, hailed with bered with pleasure by all who met more than ordinary delight, the him, is expected here the latter part sleighing carnival which came off of the week. The Johnson House, many advantages which the latter

> Wolves are so numerous in some portions of Humboldt county, Iowa, that private bounties are paid for

It is pleasant to hear from Minprevent a crop of grasshoppers

The number of immigrants who arrived in New York during the month of November was 4457, of whom 1866 were females.

King John, of Abyssinia, has appointed Major Barlow, an English officer, to be commander-in-

Twenty-five vessels, about to

Dr. Thompson aftewards said, the founders had in all likelihood shaken hands with one or two of shaken shaken hands with one or two of shaken shak

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GALVESTON. TEXAS, JAN. 20, 1877

Nero and his Golden House. carriages were needed for his baggage; his sumpter mules were erally by their families, who are shod with silver, and all the towns all brought up to the trade from 1000: Europe, with Scandinavia their walls, for such he heard was the "sign of honor" with which their citizens were wont to welcome the Olympian victors of old come the Olympian victors of old co days. The public works which home on their own looms. The the church of Christ. he designed were more to feed his pride than serve the public. Sand, and do their work much on his pride than serve the public. Sand, and do their work much on have organized a "New Church h vast lakes to be supplied from the hot springs of Baiae, and schemed great works by which the sea might be brought almost to the walls of Rome. But it was only by his buildings that he left enduring traces, and to this the great disaster of his times gave an unlooked-for impulse. Some little shops in the low grounds near the circus took fire by chance. The flames spread fast through the narrow streets and crowded alleys of the quarter, and soon of the work in the shop or factory, and then takes the article home to be finished off and polished by women and children. The leather-workers are estimated at over fifty thousand also, and the majority of them do their work on the "home" system, like the other trades mentioned. The people engaged in the same industry have congregated in certain quarters of the city, generally in the modern or suburban portions. The weavers occupy and then takes the article home to be finished off and the doctrines of the New Church. A prominent feature of their work consists in noting every public allusion made to the Church by witers or speakers; and where the reference is unfair or incorrect, to enter into friendly correspondence with the parties, giving information and imparting correct knowledge.

The flames spread fast through the marrow streets and crowded alleys of the quarter, and soon portions. The weavers occupy all in the modern or suburban portions. The weavers occupy all in the modern of San Antonio as follows:

A prominent feature of their work and the doctrines of the doc alleys of the quarter, and soon began to climb up the higher almost exclusively the suburb of 5,475; German, including Alsabegan to climb up the higher ground to the statelier houses of the wealthy. Almost a week the predominate in certain districts predominate in certain districts of the form of the "Leopoldstadt" and the Belgians, 15; Spaniards, 12; fire was burning, and of the four-teen wards of the city only four escaped unharmed. Nero was at creates great uniformity in the 5; Hungarians, 6; Chinese, 4; Antium when the startling news mode of life of the inhabitants of Africans, 2,075. Total population, arrived, and he reached Rome too whole sections of the Austrian 17,314. late to save his palace. He threw capital, and prevents the habits his gardens open to the homeless of one class from interfering with poor, lowered at once the price of the daily routine of the other. In corn, and had booths raised in the evenings and on holidays the haste to shelter them. He did workingman's family is seldom not lack sympathy for the masses found at home. The many cafes, of the city, whose tastes he music halls, and cheap theatres, shared and catered for. And yet where refreshments are freely ing reading, the Youth's Companion the story spread that the horrors partaken of during the performof the blazing city caught his ex-cited fancy, that he saw in it a scene worthy of an Emperor to day's task has been done, and act in, and sung the story of the they actually cause no more extall of Troy among the crashing ruins and the fury of the flames. Even wilder fancies spread among the crashing of light and fuel, etc. For such of the men consist of every class and values and such that are always found in this establishment consist of every class and values are the men consist of every class the people-men whispered that and boys who wish to improve his servants had been seen with their minds, there are plenty of lighted torches in their hands as opportunities in the shape of free they were hurrying to and fro to evening schools, technic and sci- Texas spread the fire. For Nero had entifie, drawing classes and lecbeen heard to wish that the old tures on popular subjects, where Rome of crooked streets and crowded lanes might be swept clean away, that he might re.

an excellent education can be obtained by industrious students. The rapid improvement of art clean away, that he might re.

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"The sample of flustrance oil stands the highest test of flash and burning point of any oil ever tested for the committee." Rome of crooked streets and an excellent education can be obbuild on a scale of royal gran. and trade in Vienna goes to prove denr. Certainly he claimed for that these opportunities are not himself the lion's share of the neglected .- San Francisco Chron. space that the flames had cleared. The palace to which the Palatine adorned with every art as to describe a described portion of the seeking of the wandering and lost. All the institutions in the serve the name of the "Golden House" which the people's fancy gave to jthem. In its vestibule stood the colossal figure of the Emperor, one hundred and twenty feet in height, which after wards gave its name to the Co-twards gave its name to the Co-twards are proposed.

In twenty-five years the First labstic Church, Newsk, N. J., has expended in Christian work, wards gave its name to the Co-twards gave its name to the colossal figure of the ladies are prospectors gave to the ladies are prospectors gave in the libraries of most of our preachers and the literate to this house for a catalogue and price list; they have on hand a prospector gave in the libraries of most of our preachers and on triple ranges of marble pillars leading to the lake, round which was built a mimic town, opening out into parks stocked with wild animals of every sort. The halls A Baptist missionary in Assam plied from the waters of the sea, Sunday-schools. and some filled with sulphurous The Rev. Charles R. Treat, of ransack the city for art-treasures, and an acknowledgment of the Divine aid.

Town. It was a rectail of events of the empire. In the Revolutionary struggle, and an acknowledgment of the Divine aid.

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34 parish churches, 27 parish schools, 5 hospitals, 6 convents, 3 colleges, 7 orphan asylums, and 3 female protectories and reformation. This is, certainly, a good show of benevolent work. The Catholic population is about 150, 000, and the priests, regular and secular, number 105.

The religious services in Phila.

1858 inclusive, in sheep, Minutes from 1858 to 1866 inclusive, in sheep. Minutes from 1858 t aisles of Greece mourned in after

three colored men to the ministry in hope in Christ. North Carolina.

Empire."

### Manufactures at Vienna

The extent to which certain industries are caried on here apfeverish extravagance. His re ploying thousands of under-paid superintendent. turn from the art tour in Greece and half-starved slaves, but for outdid all the triumphal proces. the most part independent laborsions of the past. Thousands of ers, who do the work by the piece He wanted, like another Xerxes, the same principle as the weav-

A large number of the Christian hill had given a name now took a ladies of Chicago have organized wider range and spread to the themselves as a Woman's Chris- 3 < Esquiline, including in its vast tian Association, and they will be circuit long lines of porticoes, engaged in the charitable and lakes, woods, and parks, while helpful work indicated by the ment on Subscriptions sent must the buildings were so lavishly name: general benevolence, and be made before any Premium is New York, which includes all the latest adorned with every art as to de. the seeking of the wandering and forwarded.

stones; the banqueting rooms were fitted with revolving roofs of ivory, perforated to scatter flowers and perfames on the guests, while shifting tables seemed to vanish of themselves seemed to vanish of themselves and perfames on the guests, while shifting tables are greater than the half-a-dozen natives who have to be employed, and in the long run would cost of any work marked in catalogue \$1.50. were lined with gold and precious suggests the employment of an richest viands. There were baths less. An elephant subscription too to suit all tastes, some sup list is suggested for our Baptist

streams that had their sources Greenwich, Conn., preached on miles away. Thousands of the choicest works of art of Greece and Asia had been destroyed, but their place was taken by the paintings and statues brought from every quarter of the empire.

Greenwich, Conn.. preached on last Thanksgiving Day a sermon preached a hundred years before to a regiment of Revolutionary soldiers then encamped in that town. It was a recital of events from every quarter of the empire.

> The Catholics have in St. Louis 34 parish churches, 27 parish Minutes from 1858 to 1869 inclusive, in sheep,

when he returned from the grave business of the circus and stage to indulge in the pleasures of the table.— W. W. Capes, in the "Early Empire."

The religious services in Philadelphia, conducted by Rev. E. P. Hammond, the evangelist, assisted by many of the pastors, move on with increasing interest. Some eleven hundred have already level by marked in catalogue \$7 00. eleven hundred have already The Lutherans have ordained signed the covenant, expressing a

as expressed in the *Evangelist*, that if every pastor "work up" his lay Library; ten volumes; or, the Dairyman's Daughter Library; ten volumes. element to the best advantage, there would be no necsssity for Library; ten volumes. The weavers, for instance, in both wool and silk, number over fortythe best training school for a lay the best training school for a lay training school f Nero's life as Emperor was one five thousand workman; not, as laborer is a live church and Sunlong series of stage effects, of we should naturally suppose, dis- day-school, and that the best edu-

The sneering question is continually ringing in the ear: "What have missions done?" Africa sends shod with silver, and all the towns he passed upon his way received he passed upon his way received childhood; and wherever we see and Germany, 53,000; America, and Germany, 53,000; America, him through a breach made in their walls, for such he heard was the work in their walls, for such he heard was the work in their walls, for such he heard was the work in their walls, for such he heard was the work in their walls, for such he heard was the work in their walls, for such he heard was the work in their walls, for such he heard was the work in the work in the walls, for such he heard was the work in the walls, for such he heard was the work in the walls, for such he heard was the work in the walls, for such he heard was the work in the walls, for such he heard was the work in the walls, for such he heard was the work in the walls, for such he heard was the work in the walls, for such he heard was the work in the walls, for such he heard was the work in the work in the walls, which is the work in the work in the walls, which is the walls and the work in the walls, which is the walls and the work in the walls, which is the walls and the work in the walls are walls and the work in the walls are walls and the walls are walls and the walls are walls and the wall walls are wall and the wall walls are wall and the wall walls are wall and the wall wall and the wall wall are wall and the wall are wall are wall and the wall are wall and the wall are wall

to cut a canal through the Corin-thian isthmus; thought of making the man does the rougher porvast lakes to be supplied from tions of the work in the shop or the doctrines of the New Church. Fort Worth, Jan 22,

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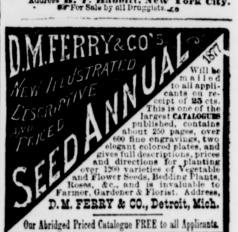


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The Austin Statesman admits connection of the dance house. with as as to the remedy for these evils. It says :

Such are opinions entertained, and however earnestly the ADVe- force their sanctions. Can the CATH may insist that moral and popular reform must precede the extinction of these evils, we can only knew, in practical govern. Austin and a large proportion of mental action, that the law must be the affrays and murders in our land more vigorously executed. The we mark the hand of the liquor press may inveigh against vice ad with charming homilies, but the gambler's eye as each one plies his laws, dealing practically with what iniquitous vocation at the expense they see and touch and handle, are of private morals, domestic happithe only practical remedial agents ness and the public peace. A corto be employed.

The ADVOCATE said "a correct of the hour. moral sentiment will ensure an enforcement of the laws." Some power which will accomplish this VOCATE is wandering from its apresult is the demand of the times. propriate sphere. Hear it: The Statesman is calling for this in earnest tones. It tells us "the laws ness is clearly defined, and while it must be more vigorously executed." may walk outside of the church "The press may inveigh against the streets, it has no more special vice ad nauseam and the pulpit re- right to appear in our forum than sound with charming homilies, but we in its pulpit. When we don the the laws, dealing practically with cassock or the shad-bellied coat of what they see and touch and handle, our neighbor, sprinkled and reare the only practical remedial freshed by froth from the sea alone, agents to be employed." But in the absence of a "correct moral hells and dance houses. Meanwhile sentiment" will the Statesman in- we may co-operate, each in his form us how laws which have be- proper sphere of usefulness: the come a dead letter on the statute usefulness of the church; the other, book are to be vitalized so that the vigor and earnestness and " no guilty man will escape." " Put courage of municipal governments better men in office. Change the that sadly need reformation.

roundings which were all offensive denunciations. to the moral sense of the best citi- We shall not comment on the tinguished convert to his theory, in zens, and questionable when cool impertinence with which the the person of Hitchcock, author of measured by the standard of Statesman attempts to close the lips ["Religion and Geology." He says he, State or municipal laws. The of men as deeply interested as itself Hitchcock, has suggested substan-Statesman arraigns the "paid peace in all questions of morality and tially the same theory of the funcofficers" as "responsible for much good order; but will say, if, as that of the crime committed in the city." paper assumes, the "gambling hells, It tells of a "deep suppressed ex- dance houses and municipal governeitement" in the public mind, ments that sadly need reformation" plausibility, and is backed by the "something electric in the air are its special "forum" then, judg- prestige of so distinguished a diwhich bodes no good to evil doers." ing from its own confessions, its vine. Yet, we are inclined to The "best and most conservative efforts have been a wretched failure gravely suggest to students in thecitizens, with an ominous shake of and it had better give place for bet- ology that caution should mark every the head, are saying, the 'present ter men. According to its showing step from our standard books. Our state of things cannot last much these evils have brought its city to author is an eloquent preacher, and lance committee of San Francisco Before it puts on such lordly airs speculative and the sublime. We in other days, and suggest a more and presumes to deny to any citi- are charmed with his preaching and summary remedy for the evils than zen the right to utter his convic- delighted with his writings, but we the slow uncertain process of the tions respecting moral evils which beg leave to hesitate when invited law. No wonder the Statesman is overshadow the land like a pall, it away into fields of speculation and alarmed. The dance house, the should give better evidence of its glowing fancy, when to follow our drinking saloon, the gambling hell own adelity and capacity. We luminous guide would be to desert are yielding their legitimate fruit shall not wait for the editor of the any part of the framework of that and that too in the presence of laws Statesman to "don the cassock or system of theology upon which we powerless to arrest the evil and re- the shad-bellied coat," (though he find the impress of the master workpress the deeds of lawless men, and might feel himself honored by the men of Arminian theology-Watgood citizens are beginning to hint contact) while we continue our ef- son, Wesley, Fletcher, Clark, and in significant terms of remedies out- forts to reform dance houses and others-justly denominated the side the forms of the law. And gambling hells; but in any case FATHERS. Especially so, when we Hotchkiss and Tom Murrah to a this in the capital. Every citizen must decline the tender of his have not been accustomed to doubt Texas public. They are known to of the State shares the reproach. "sword." We prefer to wield one that that system was eminently all who have had business in Austin. Mark, now, its appeal: "We" (the which holds a better temper and scriptural. people) "are the exponents of law carries a keener edge. and order; let us invoke them to the utmost-but let the measures invoked be peaceful, legal and in gentlemen desiring to enter the accordance with the moral sense of Southwestern University for the the people." It here distinctly recognizes a "correct moral sentiment" as the true guide and effi- himself much, and the Faculty cient force to restore to prostrate more, by tardiness in entrance. law its authority. Despite the

against vice, and homilies from the pulpit" on the same theme, moral and popular reform, must precede the extinction of these evils which now and then startle the public by outbreaks which reveal their real the facts we gave respecting the nature and tendency in the fierce affray, the deadly shot, the reeking drinking saloon and gambling hell knife and the gory corpse. The with the late Wilson-Thompson people must recognize the vice and tragedy in that city, but takes issue its consequences, must demand laws which will abate the evil, and then insist in stern and unqualified tones that the "paid peace officer" en-Statesman improve on this process?

Underlying this terrible affair at dealer, and the cold gleam of the rect moral sentiment is the demand

The Statesman intimates that in discussing these questions the AD-

The ADVOCATE's field of usefulthen he may take up our sword of reform and invade the gambling

eity government" it may say. But When we became a preacher we in the absence of a "correct moral neither renounced our citizenship sentiment" what assurance can it nor forfeited our manhood. We have give that the change will not be all the rights to-day that the edifrom bad to worse? In a represent tors of the Statesman enjoy, and it tative government where the laws is our deliberate purpose to exerare an expression of the will of he cise them according to our own conpeople, if that will be obscured victions without serious concern as Maker, but might have been saved by ignorance, blunted by indiffer- to the opinion of that journal re- from natural death if he had not debt was unwise. There is no help Young Men's Christian Association ence, or emasculated by vice, the specting our course. While the sinned; that the tree of life in mere criticism. No doubt those of San Antonio, Texas, Col. H. will be defective, and their church should keep its garments administration feeble or corrupt. unsoiled by contact with political ural life, and that at the end of his Wise laws may be enacted, but if conflicts, it is deeply interested in all probationary state, to eat the fruit We might have done no better and good results. a "correct moral sentiment" does questions involving the morals of of that mystic tree would have had not sustain their authority bad men society. It is as much the duty of the effect to change the mortal into will set them aside and faithless offi- the preacher or the religious editor the immortal, and his body would cers go "cheek by jowl" with the to assail vice in the dance house or have been like unto the bodies of the gambling hell, to denounce the the living at the second coming of The report of the Statesman on faithless officer or the oress when Christ-changed into spiritual bodthe late tragedy in its city furnishes silent in the presence of crime, as ies, etc. sufficient proof of the correctness it was the mission of the Master to of this position. Public sentiment expose the vices of His day even op's rhetoric, but we fail to appreis outraged by a desperate and dis- though the High Priest was impliciate his logic, or his proof-texts, in graceful affray, in the midst of sur- cated and corrupt rulers shared His this new departure rom our stand-

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We are charmed with the Bishards of theology. He boasts distions of the tree of life. No doubt others will be alike converted to it, as it is not wanting in rhetorical

baptism was His ceremonial friends within and without Texas. induction into the priesthood. He siah. We do not see that this in- Erath county.

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The body of a man horribly mangled by the train was found on the track near Palestine. It is said "whiskey did it."

The Patron says the snow at Mt. Pleasant reached the depth of eighteen inches. The weather, it says, has been cold enough for New England, if not Alaska.

Lampass has voted against prohibition. It would be well if people would reflect on the effect this policy may have on immigration. A firm in Galveston has bought

the Beaver creek mines in Burnet county, and will begin work immediately. Thirty Indians passed during

Christmas week within seven miles of Kerrville, and killed two boys and stole several horses. Let us have peace.

Sherman has five large flouring mills within the corporation, and one of the largest elevators in the State.

An old negro man was found Christmas morning sitting against a tree near the graveyard frozen to death. He left town drunk. Some one sold him whisky. It is said that 1500 · men are

hunting buffalo on the frontier. They will kill about one thousand a day.

Buffalo and bear meat are offered for sale in Hamilton nearly every

Iron and cars for the Fort Worth treet railroad have reached their destination.

An ox weighing 2500 pounds was affled (gambled) off at Fort Worth. Bosque county is building a jail, which will cost \$9500. They expect a liberal patronage, it seems.

Cameron county farmers are turning much attention to sugar making.

Local option has been carried in Williamson county by about 100 The track on the Sunset route is

laid four miles west of the Cibolo. All the saloons in Gatesville are closed as prohibition goes into operation in a month, and the owners decline adding to their stock. This will add to the cash account of many a household.

Many farmers in Au are preparing to plant ribbon cane. Majority in Cass county for prohibition is 121.

The Bulletin calis for 30,000 more people to work the farming lands of DeWitt county.

The snow was twelve inches in Delta county and covered the earth for two weeks. The cattle suffered terribly.

New brick buildings are going up rapidly on the burnt block in Bon-

A band of cattle thieves crossed the Rio Grande in Kinney county and though pursued to the mouth of Devil's Run got across with forty horses and over three hundred head of cattle.

The wheat is said to be looking fine in the snow section. The snow will be equal to the best compost art could provide.

A keg of lager exploded in a beer wagon on Pecan street, Austin. Its contents rose twenty feet in the air. Better burst the barrels than men's heads.

The T head at the wharf at port was recently covered with fishermen, who pulled out red fish and trout as fast as they could cast in their lines. Over 150 fish were left on the wharf, and three times the number were carried away.

Captain Sylvanus Thatch, who resides ten miles from Indianola, was made a Mason in 1809, and is supposed to be the oldest Mason in tde United States.

Ellis county declines prohibition. happier.

The Register says Thomas Bucher, a hotel runner in Sherman, cut his throat with a pocket knife. He had the delirium tremens. If people do not want that horror they had better let whiskey alone.

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MARRIED. WAITS-SHOOK-By the Rev. Thou. M. Smith, December 23, 1876, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. W. A. Shook, of the North Texas Conference, Capt. William T. Waits and Miss Sarah J. Shook, all of Sulphur Springs, Hopkius county, Texas.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Washington.

On the 12th, Representative Reagan made a strong speech in the House on the River and Harbor Appropriation bill, in which he arraigned as unconstitutional and unjust the act of the President in withholding the appropriation trom Southern harbors.

Much speculation has been indulged in by newspaper men respecting the action of the committee from each House on the adjustment of the manner of taking the electoral vote, but though there have been several meetings nothing authoritative is announced. Mr. Knott, of Kentucky, chairman of Committee on the Rights and Privileges of the House, submitted a report declaring the President of the Senate has no right to determine what electoral vote shall be counted, and the power of the two Houses respecting the count of electoral votes is equal.

Mr. Frelinhuysen, on the 12th, presented a petition representing the financial, commercial and manufacturing interest of Newark, N. , asking that in counting the electotal vote all party considerations gress. Mr. F said he sympathized war. with the sentiments of his constitu-

On the 16th the Judiciary Com-Returning Board before Morrisey's 12th. The friends of Diaz condemn dering on the valleys the tomato committee at New Orleans, as insufficient, and that the members be Gen. Revueltas, up to the 15th, brought before the bar of the House was house-breaking in Matamoras. be punished for contempt.

hold their final meeting. If they no attention to the order. agree it is intimated that the base of the compromise will be a surprise to all. If they do not agree each committee will report to its own resentatives of the Powers have to all. The report to its own resentatives of the Powers have to the Powers have the Powers

was sharp. The speeches of Demo- face the fury of the nation. crats were warmly applauded. Applause promptly arrested by Speaker Randle.

Advices from Washington the 17th stated the joint committee on counting the electoral vote have agreed on a report. The tri soap last year. bunal will be composed of five Supreme Judges and five members over New Hampshire. from the House and the same number from the Senate. The manner in which the judges are to be selected and the above are not yet au-

A resolution passed the House on the 17th, by a vote of 158 to 81, for the arrest of members of the Louisiana Returning Board to answer at the bar of the House for contempt in refusing to surrender turns of the election.

On the 17th every thing quiet in quorum in the Legislature.

Indians. A dispatch was received Jan. 10, Lieutenant Baldwin, struck Sitting the Persian Gulf is prohibited. Bull's camp and defeated him,

leep at Chicago. On either shore of the Monongahela river above Pittsburgh were Mexico.

On the 3d Diaz attacked the

Gen. Queroga, on the 30th of November, surrendered 2,000 men November, surrendered 2,000 men and material to General Travino and returned to his ranche. He leys around Santa Rosa, Cal. In the valleys there have been sixteen last words in answer to a question from last words in answer to a question from mittee of the House agreed to re- and returned to his ranche. He port the answer of the Louisiana was arrested, tried and shot on the

to show cause why they should not On the 17th Revueltas acknowl edged the authority of Diaz. He mines, thirty miles from Pottsville, life October 3d, 1876, aged 79 years 1 It was thought on the 16th, at ordered Cortina to march towards Pa. There are about ten miles of month and 8 days; professed religion in he year 1830, and joined the Meth-Washingten, that the Joint Com- Lenares to co-operate with Travino, subterranean passages in the mines, odist E. church; was licensed to preach mittee on counting the election would but it is thought Cortina will pay and a large amount of property has

The Eastern Question submitted their ultimatum. From tings of sugar. They are served extraordinary man, very strong; and The debate in the House on the latest advices the question of peace singly on cards, inscribed with the satisfaction and edification of all 16th on the resolution of the Judis or war depends on its acceptance ciary Committee ordering the ar- by the Porte. The Sultan would rest of Louisiana Returning Board, accept the proposals, but dare not

PASSING EVENTS

Memphis is to have a new cot

Chicago made 25,000 tons of Snow blockades are common all

Monsignor Catlani has been

million bushels greater than last

Scarlet fever caused 24,922 deaths in England in 1874.

The New York elevated rail way now runs 184 trains daily.

Two men were killed near Alta, to the committee the original re- Utah, Friday, by a snow slide, which buried their cabin.

In order to gratify the female love for ostrich feathers, the producers in Egypt, Cape of Good ernment in full operation, with a Hope, Barbary, Mogader and Senegal, annually export £600,000

The English minister at Teheran by General Terry, from Colonel telegraphs that, in consequence of county, near Athens, at her daughter's. Mills, stating that on the 18th of an apprehended scarcity, exporta-becember three companies, under tion of grain from Bushire and aged 85 years and 8 months. Shows

taking all the property and sixty mules and ponies.

Cold Weather.

A bear, weighing 319 pounds, which can be the church at the church militant to the church triumphant. She died very happy, saying almost with her last breath, "Jesus was On the 16th, snow was two feet | Works Creek, in Berks county. precious." Such game is becoming rare in the

The Governors of the Western barges of coal wrecked by the ice. States have united in a memorial church at an early age; was licensed to service be instructed to pay particulate second year transferred to the East force of Inglesias in Guanajuato lar attention to the locusts, who Texas Conference, where, after laboring be laid aside and pure unselfish under Gen. Antillon, and captured have done such damage in past several years, he located and engaged in school teaching and the practice of years.

severe frosts in succession, while in his sorrowing wife were. "I feel the the thermal belt on the hills bor- Lord will take me straight to heaven."

A fire has broke out in the lower galleries of the Lykens Valley coal been destroyed.

stones of that size and kind.

A pertinacious pedestrian, named William Knox, has just finished a four thousand miles.

game in the interest of the bank. her loss.

Obituaries.

HALSEY.—Mrs. Mary Halsey departed this life at the family residence in Harrisburg. Texas, after a few hours sickness—supposed

Orleans, La.: It has been the policy of the administration to take an part in settlement of the supposed the settlement of the called of the settlement of the called on the Nicholls of the California's raisin crop is estimated as well as ministerial powers or the called on the Nicholls.

On the strength of the telegram, parked and of the recognition of either, it must be Packard. You may furnish a copy of this to Packard and Nicholls, olds.

On the strength of the telegram, Packard issued a proclamation, in which he called on the Nicholls government to disperse, and called on General Augur for soldiers to enforce the order. General Augur, complaining sharply of his course, which called out an equally from that officer.

On the 17th every thing quiet in You was a part of the Nichollar and you gumarried persons, crims on for women, how for other in forty years. Cane of Good.

In order to avoid the chance of having their hands with checks, in order to avoid the chance of having the hands with checks, in order to avoid the chance of having the hands with checks, in order to avoid the chance of having the hands and the set to avoid the chance of hands with checks, in order to avoid the chance of hands with checks, in order to avoid the chance of hands with checks, in order to avoid the chance of hands and the State of Lord the set of the State of the St

HARRIS-Rev. R. R. Harris, pastor of Cambridge circuit, died of typhoid fever the 17th inst.; he said his way was clear; he died without a murmur. J. R. FORTSON.

PHELPS-Ann Phelps was born Feb 9, 1791; departed this life in Henderson embraced religion and joined the Methodist E. church in her 29th year, in A bear, weighing 319 pounds, which church she remained a consistent C. H. SMITH.

HARDEN-Rev. James G. Harden was born in Tennessee, March 2d, 1823; was converted and united with the M. E. to Congress, asking that the signal preach, and admitted in the Texas An-There is a remarkable difference law. He died in Red River county, Texas, on the 2d of August, 1876, in full in the climate on the hills and val- hope of the Christian's reward. His last OSCAR M. ADDISON.

Ennis, Dec. 28, 1876.

SMITH-Rev. Thomas L. Smith wa born August 11th, 1797, departed this in the year 1848; ordained deacon by Bishop Pierce in the year 1856, ordained The latest gastronomic absurdity elder by same tishop in the year 1862. approximate value of precious present; but his work is done, and he has gone to reap his reward.

C. H. SMITH.

DANCE-Died at her residence in Bratrip on foot from New York down zoria county on the 27th Dec. 1876, Sisthe Atlantic coast, along the Gulf ter Columbia E. Dance, daughter of H. of Mexico, across the Isthmus of Darien, and up the Pacific coast to Los Angeles, Cal., a distance of Feb. 6, 1841; she joined the Methodist E. church, South, at Columbia, in 1856; was married about the same time to J. A book has been published at S. Dance. Her life was pure, gentle, and unobtrusive; she cared nothing public gaming houses at Monaco. about woman's rights, or the world of It declares that a secret system of folly or fashion; she was content to be appointed Papal Nuncio at Madrid.

The Southern corn crop is ten machinery exists, by which hired duties of a wife, a mother, a friend and inspectors, who mix with the crowd neighbor; even her piety was gentle and unsuspected, and note the success quiet, but consistent and full of love of each player, are enabled to con-a number of small children, and a large trol unerringly the course of the circle of relatives and friends to mourn J. H. SHAPARD.

PORTER-Miss M. L. Porter, daughter of J. B. and M. E. Porter, was born in Louisiana in 1845, and reared by christian parents in the bosom of the church. turns of the election.

Louisiana.

Affairs in Louisiana have not materially changed. On the 12th the Senators who had been in Pinchback's house appeared with Pinchback in the Democratic Senate, and were received with cheers. They made speeches denouncing the Republican party in unmeasured language. Pinchback charged Kellogg with securing his election to the Senate by corrupt means. There is no quorum in the Republican Legislature. The Democratic Legislature. The Democratic Legislature. The Democratic Legislature as a legal quorum. On the 15th the following telegram from General Grant caused much joy among the Republicans, and some alarm among the Democrats:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14, 1877.—To Gen. C. C. Augur, New 12th 1876.

Unlet their cables and sissued as pecial order forbidding German officers on the active list from the states of the streets are made with the Senators who had been in Pinchback in the Democratic Senate, and which were received with cheers. They made speeches denouncing the Republican party in unmeasured language. Pinchback charged Kellogg with securing his election to the Senate by corrupt means. There is no quorum in the Republican party in the continued to the streets are made with the Senate by corrupt means. There is no quorum in the Republican party in the state of the streets are made with the senate by corrupt means. There is no quorum in the Republican party in the state of the streets are made with the senate by corrupt means. There is no quorum in the Republican party in the state of the streets are made with the state of the streets are the state of the streets are the state of the streets are the state of the streets and alleys. Concluded the streets are the state of the streets are the streets are Under the influence of home piety and

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JNO. H. WALLACE.

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Mrs. C. H. Abbott, Sedalia, Pettis Co., Mo., in writing to us Aug. 21, 1874, says: We received a letter from you a few days since reminding us of our duty. We should have written before, but we have been very busy in getting ready to move from Sedalia to Wachita, Kansas. I will now say that my son has not had a return of his disease for several months. His general health is good, never better.

Ross Buos. Dear Sira: I am happy to say that my son is pe

Ross Bross. Deer Stra: I am happy to say that my son is perfectly well, and has not had any symptoms of an attack since taking the last medicine. Yours, etc., RRS. C. H. ABBOTT.

Mr B. F. Craig, fermerly of Gilead, Minni Co., Ind., was attacked with Epil-psy in 1852, the spasms occurring a first about once each month, becoming more frequent and severe, that as he expresses himself, "after taking every thing I could hear of, I considered my case as hopeless." In Pebruary, 1868, he placed himself under our treatment, and after continuing it a few we. 28 was permanently cured, having never had a symptom of his circ. case since. Mr. Craig's present address is Monticello, Piata Co., III.

Jerosna, Whire Co., Ann., May 16, 1876.

Ross Bros., Dear Sirs: Your medicine has acted in my cases like a charm. When I first began to take it I was not able to waik without assistance. I had not taken it long before I began to feel better, and I am now able to waik a mile without it affecting me. Thanking you for saving me from the grave, and waiting for further instructions, I remain, etc. W. C. RIGWWING.

When Mr. Browning applied to us for treatment he had been suffering for several mentals from a general prostration of the nervous system, superinduced by excessive physical exertion.

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Dr. Ross, Dear Priend, for such I must call you DR. Ross, Dear Friend, for such I must call you, you must forgive us for not writing; we often tais about you, and we ought to have let you know how Aggie was; she is cured, as she has had no symptoms since she has quit taking your medicine. You do not know how thankful we teel: may the blessings of our Heavenly Father be with you and yours for the good you have done, is the wish of a mother. Your friend.

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Ross BROTHERS, Gents: To-day is the sixteenth day since I received and commenced to take your remedy for Epilepsy. I had been free of spasms for three weeks wanting two days, and I knew that I would have an attack in one or two, for I had nervous twitching of the tongue very severe caused by a little labor. But since I have taken your remedy that nervous and horrible dashing like lightning through the brain, which I can't describe. flashing like lightning through the brain, which I can it describe, has wern out, and I don't feel one bit like having a spasm. It is now five weeks since I had an attack, and I feel mere natural. I don't lay awake at night, my dreams are more pleasant. I feel more like your remedies will reach my case than all I have taken heretefore. With respect, WM, DAVIS.

Dr. S. S. Atkins, of Lorain, Ill., in writing to us August 20, 1876, says: "I have a brother-in-law who has been affilieted with Rpilepsy for the part two years, and has been taking medicines ever since from those who claim to cure that disease. As you have cured two of my patients, I have recommended him to try you."

NEW YORK CITY, October 2, 1876.

Ross Bros., Dear Sirs: My son has returned to Georgia. His health continues good. No convulsions since Sept. 3d, 1873.

Please accept my most hearty thanks for the benefit you have done him. Most respectfully, Mrs. D. L. BAKER, W. 140th St.

Mr. W. P. debt years ago.

Some f Axwell, in writing to us January 14, 1875, says:
had be as very ago I wrote to you in regard to my son, who
now a subject to Epilepsy for more than six years. My son is
carry grown, and is well and hearty, having had no sympso of his disease since discontinuing the use of your medicines.
4 have neglected to write to you before, but you have my grateful
thanks, and as long as I live I shall continue to recommend you
and your mode of treatment. May God bless you and your dorts
to referre the unfortunate.

Mr. Maxwell's address is Booneville, Prentiss Co., Miss. Mrs. Wm. Chittenden, of Angola, Ind., placed her little daughter (seven years of age) under our treatment in August, 1875. On account of her disease she had lost her speech and the use of her limbs. In October Mrs. Margaret Mellen wrote us "the child had improved so much that she had partially regain the To order that all may see and try out remedies, we will send in ALL CURABLE CASES A Course of

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[Communicated.]

and closed it by saying that we last year; baptized 80 adults and every man, left Gethsemane be-

under my ministry—the five or Tell him if he will repent and besix hundred I have taken into the lieve the gospel he shall have a church during the three years I crown without a thorn in it. Go A REAL HERO .- A story comes have labored so earnestly in Tex- hunt up the man that spat in my to us, says the London Era, from lar so profitably elsewhere.

Ghost can reach the most skeptic and jostle and jolt him out of his fort; then why should we be eternally looking on the dark side, talking about the obstacles, discouraged and cast down, more discouraged and cast down, mo

ference for the privilege of preachold Sol as a Thief-Taker.

Old Sol as a Thief-Taker.

When photography was in its youth an artist in that line went out with his instrument, and plates, and baths, on a bright, and it is another thing to join the ranks, breast the wave, swim swollen streams, travel the dusty highway with a heart all burdened with the destiny of neverdying souls. We say it is one thing to stand up in a class-meet thing to stand up in a class-meet thing to stand up in a class-meet the knowledge of God's great salvations spread from the 'rivers to the ends of the earth,'" and talk about the grand machinery of the Methodist church carrying the gospel to "the poor" into every nook and corner almost of God's habitable earth. But we say it ing the gospel;—we say it is one

is quite a different thing to pack tap upon the shoulder. Upon up your saddle-packets, mount raising his head and looking your pony, shoulder your musket around, he found himself con-GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN. 20, 1877 and march out to battle; have fronted by a gigantic specimen your buggy spattered all over of the sans-culotte, who, in a very with rotten eggs; meet with rough and peremptory way, de-I wrote you a lengthy article slights and disrespects. But the manded of him his purse. just before Conference-such a servant is no better than the The photographer was a small one as the editors do not like Master, and these things only man, and unarmed, and as a matlead us nearer to Christ; school, ter of personal safety he drew instruct, purify, fit and prepare forth his purse. The robber took spent nearly seven thousand dol- us for heaven, and enable us to it, and having seen that there lars in building and repairing say with Paul, "I glory in tribu- was gold in it, he made off into on the little Farmersville circuit Son of God had tasted death for to return his thanks. 42 infants—but guess it found its hind, and Calvary with all its collect his scattered senses, reway into the waste-basket, and horrors, just before, He was ready turned to his glass-picture, or you can do likewise with this if to go to the land of the hereafter, "negative," and found that its you see proper. take a seat at the right hand of development was perfect. But— I am now on the Texarkana His Father, and prepare a home what is this? Holding the plate mission. Texarkana is a beauti- for the good. He gathered to- up between his eye and the light,

ful, growing, flourishing railroad gether those unlearned men of he found that he had caught the centre, about three years old, Gallilee, and gave them this part- picture of a man who had been claims 3000 inhabitants. These ing message, or, rather, command: lurking in the coppies. The face diverse elements have been "Go ye into all the world and was in full view, and perfect-the thrown together from various preach the gospel to every crea- face of the man who had robbed parts of the world; they have ture." I can imagine the great, him! The rascal had been lurknot had time to assimilate yet, big, pearly tears that came trick- ing in the wood, and had held which, when done, will be more ling down the cheeks of those still while the artist had been pleasant and more desirable. We fishermen who had followed him looking that way. have in Texarkana a Presbyterian three years, as he talked of leavchurch and a Catholic church. ing them, and Peter saying, "Lord turned to Fontainebleau, where We must at all hazards have a you don't really mean that we he printed a fine proof from his Methodist church. We cannot shall preach the gospel to those accomplish much until we get a men that murdered you?" "Yes," commissary of police, and having house. We have thirty-two mem- says the Master, "go and preach related his story, he exhibited bers and some church property the gospel to the worst sinner in his photographic view, with the

with those who laugh, and weep with those who weep.' Don't file out of the room, solemn as crows fly to the groves at night, passing through gloom into deeper gloom, but go forth happy, as children pour out of the door when father and mother start out with them for a ramble in the bright sunshine across the green fields. At least stay long enough after the formal service to shake hands omnipotent spirit. Roll back the great tide of infidelity that is flooding the land.

Now it is one thing to talk and another to do. It is very easy to say the glorious archangel would plume his wings, flap the ether, haste away on his mission of mercy to this sin-cursed earth, and would walk over the poorest mission in the North Texas Conference for the privilege of preach-

# Old Sol as a Thief-Taker.

churches and paying preachers lation" also; moreover, after the the forest, without even stopping

The artist, as soon as he could

As quickly as possible he reto begin with. Will the preach-ers of the North Texas Conference very man that put the cruel likeness of the robber. The po-lice knew the man. On the foland laymen, too, especially the crown of thorns upon my brow, lowing day he was arrested, and souls who have been converted and preach the gospel to him. the photographer's purse found

as-send me one dollar each? face and offer him salvation; tell the western district, on the de-Now, brethren, and sisters too, him that he can be washed, cleans invest a dollar, drop a dollar into ed, purified, and saved, through John Hay should found a poem. the bank of heaven. God will the blood of the Lamb. Go to the The other day a gang of laborers pay you 30, 60, a 100-fold. "Cast man that thrust the spear into was employed stacking blocks of your bread upon the waters;" my side, and tell him to come stone on a permanent way of the God is a good paymaster. I know back-come back to happiness; Great Western Raifroad, between you, at least some of you, would there is nothing but love in my Keydsham and Bristol. In fact, like to own a few planks, nails, heart for him." There is no case the operation of stone stacking or shingles, in a beautiful edifice too hard, no accumulation of was carried on within a few yards in Texarkana. There is great crime too great, no enormity of of the Brishngton Tunnel. It was outcome in this new, growing transgression can surpass the at the time of day when the most city; you could not spend a dol- saving power of God's own im- wonderful express train in the wonderful express train in the maculate Son. Go then out into the highways and hedges, and rst day and baptized one infant. So, "Go wonderful express train in the proved successful on me, at my advanced man," was expected, and by some unlucky accident a large block of an about the wonderful express train in the wonderful express train in the proved successful on me, at my advanced man," was expected, and by some unlucky accident a large block of an about the wonderful express train in the wo may be producted one infant. Like this mission better than any work 1 ever had, because it is such a broad field for usefulness; but have been informed that an awkward, bawky, gawky, rough, uncouth, illiterate, gross man, who has no flint on his face, steel in his nerve, fire in his soul. or brain in his head, whose education is not varied and profound, need not come to Texarkana to declare the unsearchable riches of Christ. But I rejoice that it is "not by might nor power, but by the spirit of Almighty God."

We do not need any new gospel, it is absolutely, indispensably, necessary to have the old power. There may be a mountain. There may be a mountain. There may be a mountain in the way, but God can remove them. There may be a mountain. There may be a mountain in the way, but God can remove them. There may be a mountain. There can shake this or any other method of the formal portion of the can be for the may he a mountain. There can shake this or any other new formal portion of the service is over, the may he a mountain in the way, but with the help of God we can overcome the may be a man, "was excited and by some induction is more readed." He had a wing the tunnel. There is not a subsolutely, indispensably, necessary to have the old power. There may be a briver in the substitute of the may be a mountain. There may be many difficulties before us, but with the help of God we can overcome them all. The God of our father of the may be many difficulties before us, but with the help of God we can overcome them all help of the mountain to the way. The condition of the service is over, the mountain of the service is over the may be a mountain in the way. The propose of the condition of the service is over the mountain. The God of our father error of the may be many difficulties before us, but with the help of God we can overcome them of the bear of the will be an admitted that the proposed of first day and baptized one infant. compel them to come in. So, "Go unlucky accident a large block of

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# Waste Basket.

Why is a prosy preacher like the middle of a wheel? Because the fellows around him are tired.

The baby's little game-bawl. How to take life easy: Be careless with petroleum oil.

Marriage is described by a French conic as a tiresome book with a very fine preface.

What class of men are always open to conviction? Those who have violated the law.

When a lady blushes and weeps around us. oan she be said to raise a hue and

A new social philosopher says thing is grown up.

What is the difference between horse-racing and going to church? One makes men bet, the other makes them better.

A little boy had been sent to dry a towel before the nursery when it is brown?"

dress!"

The following notice is displayway station : "Passengers are reohesyee not yo cross yhe line."

A New Jersey farmer has found out a sure way to keep young fellows from hanging around his front gate. He has the girls sit on the back steps.

"Did you do nothing to resusinquest. "Yes, sir; we searched the pockets," was the reply.

A little dressmaker girl was looking out of the window as a drove of steers was going by, and, seized with an idea, she called out, "Oh, ma, just see how those horns are all cut goring!"

A paper says the times are so bad and payments are so rare that the girls complain that the

in their own way and make other mortar has been dislodged. people do the same," was the An interesting discovery has reply.

of a young lady to accompany her is enclosed in triple border; first, home. He waited in astonish- a garland of leaves, then a kind ment while the company slowly of ornamentation in undulated

dollar for delivery. He said, "I Italy. ain't agoin' to pay for that news; for I've been expectin' the old man to die for some time."

# Omnibus.

No quality has acquired its perfection till it is clarified and refined by being steeped in humanity. Every plant of grace needs the

daw of the Holy Spirit.

to heaven. what they know to be right for

fear of the gossipers. to have a character of his own, to ly warm. be what no other is, to do what

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children.

Ohristian Advocate age his own tomb ere he dies, he shall live no longer in monuments than the bell rings and the widow

> If God has chosen your way, depend upon it it is the best that could be chosen; it may be rough, but it is right; it may be tedious, but it is safe.

There is no nobility like that of a true heart; for such never stoops to artifice, nor is wanting in good offices when they are reasonable.

It is not till humanity has practically made known to us how slowly religion produces its ef-

the art of flirting is in its infancy. walk in the old paths; not new It will be a sad day when the duties, but strength from on high

slowly religion produces its effects on ourselves that we cease to marvel at its feeble influence and slow-paced efficacy on those around us.

What we want in religion is not new light, but new sight; not new paths, but new seal to walk in the old paths; not new duties, but strength from on high to perform those that are plain before us.

Stientific.

A patent has been taken out in England for brown paper blankets as bed coverings. They compensate for their lightness by their density, and add materially to warmth. They are perforated at distances of about four iuches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, forty-eight, by the produced at distances of about four iuches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, forty-eight, by the produced at distances of about four iuches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, forty-eight, by the produced at distances of about four iuches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, forty-eight, by the produced at distances of about four iuches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, forty-eight, by the produced at distances of about four iuches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, forty-eight, by the produced at distances of about four iuches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, forty-eight, by the produced at distances of about four iuches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, forty-eight, by the produced at distances of about four iuches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, forty-eight, by the produced at distances of about four iuches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, forty-eight, by the produced at distances of about four iuches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, forty-eight, by the produced at distances of about four iuches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, forty-eight, by the produced at distances of about four iuches, the produced at distances of about four iuches, and the fireplace. "Mamma, is it done kets as bed coverings. They com-A young lady at Niagara was their density, and add materially heard to exclaim, "What an eleegant trimming that rainbow at distances of about four inches, would make for a white lace over. in order to promote ventilation, ed at the Kawasaki (Japan) rail. nine cents each. Several con-

and the small sizes, forty-eight by thirty-one inches, sell at about nine cents each. Several contracts have been made for hospitals and schools.

Heracline is the name given to a new blasting-powder which has lately been tried with success in the coal mines of France and Austria. It is composed of picric acid, saltpetre, nitrate of soda, sulphur, and sawdust. The gases produced by its combustion are sitate the body?" was recently sulphur, and sawdust. The gases asked of a witness at a Coroner's produced by its combustion are produced by its combastion and it not injurious, it is claimed, and it burns comparatively slower, so that it tears apart only the masses that it tears apart only the masses blasted, but does not hurl them violently about.

The opinion that ivy growing upon a building renders it damp and unhealthy is declared to be unreasonable. On the contrary if a wall be damp, the best treatment is to plant English ivies at that the girls complain that the young men cannot even pay their addresses.

"What did the Puritans come to this country for?" asked a Mas-bachusetts teacher of the class in American history. "To worship in their own way and make other received and make of the received and make a vegetable preparation, as effective as Castor off, but perfectly pleasant to the taste. It can be taken by the youngest infant, and neither gags nor gives a vegetable preparation, as effective as Castor off, but perfectly pleasant to the taste. It can be taken by the volument to the taste. It can be taken by the volument to the taste. It can be taken by the volument to the taste. It can be taken by the volument to the

An old woman who is crossing | Sens (Yonne). In excavating unthe street has a narrow escape der a house a piece of polychrome from being run over by a hearse. mosaic of great beauty was found. It has a design frequently seen she says to her rescuer, "but it on Etruscan vases - two stags Iways seemed to me that it face to face, separated by a vase would be unlucky to be killed by in which grows a plant, the leaves of which they are eating. Some A young New Yorker at a par- shrubs stand out clearly at the ty asked and received the consent | background in gray. The whole departed, and finally hinted that lines, and finally a wide band of it was time for them to go. "Oh!" foliage and fruit, the whole harsaid she, demurely, "I am boarding here."

A Michigan justice of the peace having been hunted up, with some difficulty, by a telegraphic messenger, with a dispatch announcing his father's death, refused to pay the charge of one dollar for delivery. He said 6.1.

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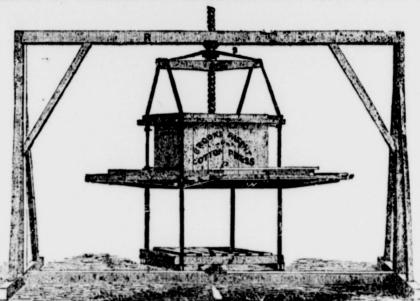
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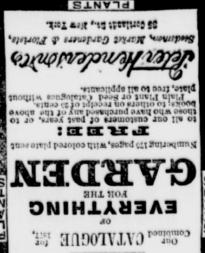
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# Outlook.

A recent Papal brief excommu nicates all Free Masons.

A branch of the Evangelical Al liance has been formed in Ireland.

The New Testament Company of English Revisers are now at work apon the Epistle of Titus.

a brief condemning Catholic liberalism in Canada.

The organization has been proposed in San Francisco of a French Protestant Church under Presbyte-

rian auspices. Jacob's Well in Samaria is about to be cleared of rubbish and re-

The Rev. C. D. Lothrop, of Massachusetts, has been suspended indefinitely from the ministry for cruelty to his family.

The Protestants are gaining ground in the Holy Land. They have now 520 congregations, and 7600 children attend their schools The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher

lectured recently at St. Johns, N. B., where he says he was welcomed with what he calls a "thundering curiosity." The expense of collecting and

disbursing the missionary funds of the Methodist Episcopal Church is 21 per cent. of the amount col-Prof. Eben Tourjee is to lead the

chorus at the Tabernacle meetings in Boston during the Moody and Sankey meetings. There are three Congregational

Churches in Kansas which are supplied for the winter by students from Oberlin, Ohio. The revival services held by the

Rev. E. P. Hammond in Philadelphia have closed, with 1100 signers of the covenant to represent the re-At the Consistory, held in the

Vatican December 18, the Rev. John Spalding, of Louisville, was ceipts of the Foreign Missionary appointed Bishop of the new See of Peoria, United States.

cial occasions. Some of the musical folk object. E. J. Economoff, a native of Bul-

garia, and a graduate of Drew Sem-

school and missionaries societies.

ed by any energetic or systematic Christian effort.

During the past summer an English mission yacht, called the Evangelist, traversed the southern coast of England and distributed Bibles and Testaments in various languages, and other religious reading, to all of the vessels it met.

In the city of Tokio, Japan, ten thousand people are said to attend the missionary churches. The changes going on in that populous empire are full of encouragement to Christians.

The American Board, in view of the many openings in the field abroad, desired to increase the appropriations for 1877 over those of 1876, but in view of the times, the sum was fixed the same as last year, viz: \$475,000.

On November 7, 1875, the first convert of the American Baptist mission to Japan was baptized at Tokio. The mission has now entered upon the third year of its labors.

The American Baptists established missions in Sweden twentyfive years ago. They have now in Sweden 234 churches, 10,500 members and 16,500 Sunday school scholars.

Cardinal Antonelli paid little at tention to diplomatic movements in the last days of his life. When asked one day what would be the attitude of the Vatican in respect to the Eastern question, he said: "I shall not stir a finger. The world knows its own business best. Leave me in peace."

The Methodist Board of Church Extension has a building loan fund of \$270,000 in cash and over \$200, 000 in good subscriptions and promises to pay, and over \$60,000 in real estate, besides over \$100,000 known to be on the way to the fund in wills.

The voluntary contributions of the churches in the Sandwich Islands, for the support of the Gospel, and for the establishment of foreign missions in adjacent islands, have for some years been about twenty-four thousand dollars per annum.

Five hundred and sixty persons have been confirmed this year in the Church of the Holy Trinity, of which the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., is the rector. The last confirmation, which numbered 121 persons, took place on Sunday evening

of last week. The deaf mute, the Rev. Henry W. Syle, recently ordained by Bishop Stevens of Pennsylvania to the The Pope is said to have written ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church, has learned under the new system of deaf mute education to repeat audibly the form of bap-tism and the administration of the

Lord's Supper.

In addition to the three evening choirs of 400 each that have been organized for the evening meetings stored. An English gentleman of Mr. Moody and Sankey in Bos-furnishes the money. number is to be organized for the afternoon meetings and another for the Sunday meetings. It is probable that the seats on the platform will accommodate 1000 persons, and 400 of these seats will be reserved for the members of the choir. The Jews of this country do not

favor the scheme of founding an a meeting of the Moodey and San-Israelitish kingdom in Palestine. key committees from London, Dub-The Jewish Messenger of New York lin, Edinburgh and Dundee, and says: "Our Hebrew countrymen would for nothing in the world ever effects of Mr. Moody's preaching world world effects of Mr. Moody's preaching world e renounce their beautiful title of American citizens." The Reformed Episcopalians are

making steady progress in Toronto, Canada. The congregation of Christ Church have concluded the purchase of a valuable lot on Simcoe street, for the erection of a new edifice. The property forms a portion of what was formerly known as the Powell estate.

The Secretary of the Religious Tract Society, London, states that his Society has circulated 40,000,-000 of publications without employing any paid colporteurs; while this kind in Guanajato. The the American Tract Society has paid \$113,785 for the circulation of prices are and Siberts, were paid \$113,785 for the circulation of prices are and Siberts, were paid \$113,785 for the circulation of prices are and Siberts, were prices are and Siberts are and Siberts, were prices are and Siberts only 8,621,419 of publications.

The English Wesleyan Year Book for 1876-7 reports the re-Society at \$795,530. To this add caded their doors and held the fanatics at bay until troops came fanatics at bay until troops came list with 30 per cent off. The English Wesleyans are dis- Missionary Society, and the total cussing the propriety of introducing income reaches \$950,530, an in dow in the house was broken by such songs as those which Mr. San- crease of \$30,000 over the previous key sings in church services on spe- year. With this sum 5,167 paid agents are maintained and 651 central or principal stations occupied in various parts of the world.

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The Rev. Edward Hitchcock, pastor of the American Chapel in Paris, estimates the present number of Protestants in France at 800,
1000. Last year \$400,000 were

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spent in France by Bible, Sunday the Missionary Board have themselves contributed \$15,000.

> 3,300; Philadelphia, 3,500; North try. Carolina, 4,200; Indiana, 16,000; A French teacher in Brooklyn, Wisconsin, 11,000; Iowa, 8,500; New York, who was convicted of Kansas, 3,420. There are, per-selling indecent publications to his 50, 5; No. 60, 6; No. 7,7 50, with haps, 20,000 more in other parts of pupils, has received a sentence of 10 per cent discount. the world, making a total of about six years' imprisonment and a fine 84,000.

The Standard of Chicago (Baptist) says that the report of 5,000 Board of Trustees of Bayland Orpphan's converts gathered by Mr. Moody in Home met at the office of C. S. Longthat city is a great mistake. "We have heard," says this paper, "estimates of 1,000, which is regarded by candid workers as too high."

The Standard places a high estimates a high estimates of 1,000 which is regarded was read and approved:

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ler says that several well-known gentlemen, recently from that city, speak of it as being positive and speak of it as being positive and Dec. 23. From Mrs. D. Pelchin, Dec. 23. From Mrs. D. Pelchin, deep. "All kinds of amusements, Dec. 27. From S. J. Orgam and lectures, concerts and shows of every kind are poorly attended, and this applies as well to the surrounding towns and cities within a radius

| Dec. 1. B. F. Avery & Son, Louisville, Ky., 1 sulkey riding plow, value, \$65. Dec. 14. From I. Bernstein & Co., Galof twenty miles from Chicago."

The report that the Brooklyn Tabernacle, the Rev. Dr. Talmage's rabernacie, the Rev. Dr. Talmage's 12 ... neckties, church, was heavily in debt has Dec 16. From R. Cotter Co., medicine, \$12,000 has been paid.

The Second Presbyterian Church ted for use of the trustees a plat and of Philadelphia, which was founded description of the lands belonging to by the Rev. Gilbert Tennent and Whitfield, celebrated on the 6th Adjourned to meet in Galveston on the first Saturday, the 3d of Feb. 1877. inst., its 183d anniversary. Its charter bears the names of Thomas forward by the speakers who took the old. part in the celebration.

Hyacinthe, "he is simply an Episiment with them.—Adv. ing Popery without a Pope, to a

Bishop Kain, of Wheeling, W. a., according to The Intelligencer, owns a good horse of that city, refused to allow the remains of a deceased nun to be taken by her brother from the convent to Winchester for burial. He said the body must be interred in consecrated ground, and only consented to its removal when legal proceedings were about to be commenced against him. If this is the policy of the Catholics, it is very

unwise, to say the least.

Maj. Cole, of Chicago, who has followed Messrs. Moody and Sankey in England and Scotland, preach- Closing gold rate in N. Y.1061 ing in many of the places where Closing gold rate in N. O.107 the two evangelists preached, re- Com'cl sterling in N. y ... 4821 ports that the fruits of their work are permanent. Among other evidences of this fact, he states that he attended, recently at Glasgow. was unanimous. The revolution in Mexico by Low Ordinary ..... -

incoming party is supposed to be as favorable to the missionaries as bales. that of the Lerdistas. The greatest apprehension is from the Catholic fanatics, who only await the oppor- orders, but represent cash prices for at 41 @ 41c. tunity afforded by the disorder of Bacon-Market quit and prices lower. tunity afforded by the disorder of Bacon.—Market quit and prices lower. Pure white, 11\frac{1}{2}a11\frac{1}{2}c; off white, 10a11\frac{1}{2}c centrifugals 9\frac{1}{2}a3\frac{1}{2}c. Open kettle untestants and exterminate them. 10\frac{1}{2}\text{min} 10\frac{1}{2}\text{centrifugals} bacon, 13a13\frac{1}{2}c; fair to fully fair 8a8\frac{1}{2}; prime to There has already been a rising of shoulders 85c. by a mob of about 3,000 whose cry 105@110. was "Death to the Protestants."

stones thrown by the mob.

Swamps in Louisiana are reported so dry that a man may ride on horseback, or a wagon may be driven through tracts of country

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Stones thrown by the mob.

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Supply light.

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Tallow—Steady; prices unchanged good to prime, 7@7½c.; for small lots in shipping order 7½@8c; common 4@6c

Tubs—Painted, P. nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Bagdad.

here, distributed about as follows: 000, or \$20 worth of liquor to every New England, 4,500; New York, man, woman and child in this coun-

of \$5000.

churches.

Of the effect of the evangelistic work in Chicago, the Boston Travel
Dec. 2. By check favor of W.D.

veston, 12 nice, new winter boy's coats;

12 .. .. pants; 12 .. .. .. .. shirts; church, was heavily in debt has called out a contradiction in The Examiner and Chronicle from "a trustworthy source." It is now stated that the debt of the church is mortgage of \$40,000, the value of the church property being over \$200,000. Of a debt of \$15,000 upon the Lay College, the sum of \$12,000 has been paid.

Dec 16. From R. Cotter& Co., medicine, \$125. Dec. 22. From unknown source; 1 suit 2d-hand clothing; 1 box little hats for girls. Dec. 31. From J. P. Ruse, Hempstead, a bbl apples. Dec. 1, From Mrs J S Sellers, 1 bundle nice 2d-hand clothing. Dec. 31. From Messrs Miller & Bro., Market street, Galveston, 4 undershirts. Freights by H. D. Nav. Co. from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1876, per str Diana, \$34.99; by str Lizzie \$9.45.

It was moved that Col. Ashbel Smith be authorized to procure and have prinbe authorized to procure and have prin-

H. F. GILLETTE, Secretary.

and John Penn. The church now stands upon Walnut and Twenty-mond Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract first streets. Many reminiscences of Beef and Tonic Invigorator for weak ness in the young, or failing health in the characters, who took the old. R. F. George, Agent.

We were pleased to see, not long Rev. Leonard Woolsey Bacon since, in one of our exchanges, some writes from Geneva that the Old pretty severe remarks addressed to sev-Catholic Church of Switzerland eral persons who, during an interesting lecture by Rev. John S. C. Abbott, kept "has no seed or even life in itself," a continuous coughing, which prevent-and when it is omitted from the ecclesiastical appropriations for a year it will go to pieces. As to Father take a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Lin-

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Crackers .- In fair demand; Soda 54a-5c1; cream and ginger 9@10c.

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Can Goods .- Per dozen cans : Peache2 2 th \$2 90@2 00; strawberries, 2 th \$8 @2 25@2 50; pine apple, 2 th, \$2 00@ 2 15; damsons, 190@ 2; oysters, 2 th full weight, \$2 00@2 10; 1 th full weight, \$1 00@1 10; oysters 1 th light weight, \$1 65@1; 0. 85c; 2 th light weight, \$1 65@1 70; tomatoes, 2 fb \$1 75@1 85.

Chains.—Trace, per pair, 61, 10, 3: 60; 61, 10, 2, 70c; 61, 10, 1, 85; O. 1c; 2c, per pound.

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16c; artaric 60c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in carboys 34c; C. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c; alcohol \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax refined, 20c; caustic, lunar, pure \$1 00; chloroform \$1 00; Copperas 3c; Calo-mel, English, \$2 00; American, 90c; mel, English, \$2 00; American, 900; stock 70c; Cinnamon bark 35@60c; cream tartar, pure, 45@—c; grocery 25@40c; Chloral hydrat 25@28c; morphine, sulph, \$5 00; logwood extract 20c; gum assafætida 25c; gum camphor 35c; gum jum \$7 75; hops 35@40c; quinine \$2 50.

Eggs - Ample supply and firm, selling at 30@40c per doz.

Flour — Market active and firm.

Prices are as follows for different grades: Good Treble, \$7 50@7 75; Choice Treble Extra, \$7 75@8; Choice Family \$8@ 8 50; Fancy Brands \$7 75@8 25; Good Double Extra, \$6 75@\$7. Galveston mills from \$5 25@8 25, according grade. Fruit, Dried-Raisine, layers per box, \$2 00@2 25; figs, per fb, 18@25c; prunea \$2 00@2 25; figs, per f5, 18@25c; prunes 10@12c; currants, Zaute, per pound 11@12c; apples per barrel \$10@13 00; dates 9@10\frac{1}{2}c; almonds, soft, 22@24c; shell, 45c; hard shell, 18@20 filberts 16c; pecans 6@6c\frac{1}{2}; Brazil nuts

10@11c. Fruit, Fresh—Lemons \$5 to \$7 per box; apples, supply fair, Western \$2 25 @5 50; Northern, none in market. Oranges, Louisiana, per barrrel, \$3 50@ \$4 00; Havanna, none in the market.
Fish—Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$9 00 @10 00; half-barrels, No. 1, \$5 50; No.

2.\$6@7; kits, No. 1, \$1 20@1 25; No.

2, \$1 25@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$1 75 @2 00; per keg, dried, No. 1, 45@50e No. 2, 50@55 per box; codfish; quarter boxes, \$1 75@2; half-boxes \$3@3 50; 100 lb boxes, 64c per pound. Glass Goods—Per deven in cases Pickles, per gallon, \$5 00@5 25; half-gallon \$3 40@3 50; quarts \$2 40@2 50;

pints, \$1 25@1 30. Hams-Dull; prices lower. Choice sugar cured, 141 @151.; 2d quality, 12@

Hay-Good supply; and active, Prime Western, at \$22@24, choice 25@27c in round lots. Jobbing at \$25@29; Northern, 21\$@22.

ern, 213-22.

Hides—Dry selected, over 17 lbs, 174e light salted, 154c.; stack salted, 134c.; kips two-third price; damaged half-price; damaged kips and glue stock, 5c.

Wet salted, 50 lbs and upward, selected 104; below 50 lbs 10c.; butchers' green, Hardware—Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$11 50;

heavy \$13 50. Hoes—Per dozen, planters' A. B. No. 0. \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 00; No. 3, \$7 50.

Iron—Per pould, common bar, 4½c; hand 6@61c; hoop 5@61c; sheet, com-

band 6@6je; boop 5@6je; sheet. common, 7c; R. G. Sc: galv. 17c; Russia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 5½c; nail rods, 10c; axels, 5½c; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Lard—The market is firm: Refind in Tierce 121@121c.; keg 131c; in bar-

rels, 111 @ 111. Lumber-The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality \$20; dressed weather-boards \$26@28; surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots

\$3@50 by the cargo.

Meat-Cutters—Supply large; Wood-ruff's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18 Moss .- Scarce and in demand at 21@ 4c. per fb.

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 Oils-Nominally unchanged, market active Linseed, raw 70c; boiled 75c Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Proc-tor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 45c. Kerosine \$4 per case; in barrels 33c. per gallon. Insurance oil, \$5 in cases.

Oats - Active and unchanged; job lots, 43@44c in carlots; 48@50c. from store. Onions-Firm; supply scarce; \$5 25 @5 50; for Western choice, Potatoes-Firm, and selling at \$4 50 a\$4 75 per barrell.

Starch-Dealers supply the demand Sugar-Continues active and firm. strictly prime 84a9c.

good common, 47@55c; twist, al grades 55@75c; smoking tobacco 45@ Beesvax.—Prices are steady and unchaeged at 26@27 for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry.

grades 55@75e, showing tobacco 45@65e; snuff, per dozen bottles \$4 00@65e; snuff, per dozen bottles

Rice-Louisiana fair 5c.; Ordinary 41c. good to prime 51@6c. Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c.