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Missionary Matters.

ON BOARD ALASKA, November 25th, 1876. ing on that line mostly.

but open for all. Let the meetings she marry shortly, she will be exbe held monthly, and the exer- pected to refund the amount of cises consist of reports of missionessays on special topics. Let these by in sending out laborers, which subjects be assigned to different I sincerely hope you may be essayists a month in advance, so shortly able to do. that well matured essays may be department of the foreign work. sionary on board, was thus led

cure the organization of these women. circles, auxiliary to the Woman's Bible Mission at Nashville, it will personal observation in Japan be necessary for you to do more and China. Cannot the procate, or even through a private troduced with great profit among circular, to representatives, pas- the Bible missions of the M. E. tors, and churches throughout the Church, South ! Very truly, connection. Autograph letters from the secretaries will be needed, urging the great importance of this work, and appealing for co-operative "circles" formed in representative churches, will prepare the way for others, and thus in Gonzales county by about 140 end of His work is the most sigmay be accomplished what the majority! Thank God. I have nificant Sabbath after the most good ladies of Nashville have taken my pen in hand to give important and glorious achieve-hitherto sought in vain to effect. you the outline of a plan which I ment of which men have any ac-My great interest in the matter think, if carried out, would help count. and my belief that through the our Southwestern University and 2. Consider in the second place women is to be rekindled the mis. our Publishing House, which you the evident design shown by sionary fire that has become so can publish if you like: Let the that the Passover was so re-

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whether Japan be such a field. preachers of our church buy each slept—the earnest of sanctified The Bishop joins me in sending one copy for himself and sell as humanity. regards to yourself and Dr. Mc many copies as he can to the 3. In the next place consider Ferrin. Very truly,

E. R. HENDRIX.

ON BOARD ALASKA, November 22, 1876.

Mrs. D. H. McG., Secretay Women's Bible Mission, Nashville, Tenn : Dear Sister: In accordance with my promise to write you what to do the work of making the "I go to my Father and your month we expect to hear from ever might impress me in regard to the missionary work done by women, I have thought best to give you some information ob- Thrall, Schaper, Vordenbaumen, I have the missionary as to do the work of making the hook—such men as Finley, Adams, McKenzie, Binkley, Veal, Conner, John, Alexander, Cox, week, the Father sent His holy baptizing Spirit upon the infant to do the work of making the hook—such men as Finley, Adams, McKenzie, Binkley, Veal, Conner, John, Alexander, Cox, week, the Father sent His holy baptizing Spirit upon the infant to do the work of making the hook—such men as Finley, Adams, McKenzie, Binkley, Veal, Conner, John, Alexander, Cox, baptizing Spirit upon the infant to do the work of making the hook—such men as Finley, Adams, McKenzie, Binkley, Veal, Conner, John, Alexander, Cox, baptizing Spirit upon the infant to do the work of making the hook—such men as Finley, Adams, McKenzie, Binkley, Veal, Conner, John, Alexander, Cox, baptizing Spirit upon the infant to do the work and the work and the work and will report each week the name of the conference which stands at the head of the list. tained from a fellow-voyager. ect., and no fear but it will be I bore a letter of introduction well done. What say you, Mr. from Mrs. Baker, of Chicago, wife Editor, to a move of this kind, in in unknown tongues. On the and General Conferences, a comof a deceased missionary in India, addition to the efforts the church to Miss Mary E. Thompson, of is now making to aid these im-Franklin, Indiana, who was to portant interests? Yours truly, sail on the Alaska as a single missionary to China. Her future field is Swatow, China, and her work is to be among the women sued to citizens of Texas the and children. She goes out un-der the auspices of the Baptist nished the ADVOCATE from the scended upon the Church, it be-lishing House. We will also Missionary Union. She is a young office of J. McC. Perkins & Co., lady of decided intelligence—a collectors for patents, etc.; graduate, has taught considerably, is perhaps nearly thirty years 186,675. Bale Ties. A. J. Hanof age, and is well posted about son, Calvert. Filed July 20th, missionary matters. As I shall not visit Swatow, and as her informerly of Canton, now return- place. Filed Aug. 21, 1876. be well to make a note of it now.
The Baptists have, wherever possible, in the United States, missible, mi sionary organizations auxiliary to centre like Chicago. These local about 100,000.

Thristian Advocate societies, under the auspices of the ladies, are called circles. Meet ings are held monthly to report missionary intelligence, contributions, and to hear essays on some missionary field of labor, read by one or more of their members. In this way an intelligent missionary spirit is kindled, and thoughtful My Dear Dr. Kelley: We are now minds are made to ponder quesnearing the end of our voyage, as we hope to drop anchor at Yokohoma on the 30th, after twentyeight days on the Pacific. We an essay on China and its de- made part of the law during the have had some rough weather, mands, (a topic assigned her) she but have avoided more by going felt that it was her duty to go in as far south as 30° 31' and keep- person. She accordingly made application to the officers of the Enclosed I send you a letter district society in Chicago, and for Mrs. McG-, which you will after an examination by their foreshadow this change of the oblige me by handing her, as I committee, she was appointed to Sabbath from the last to the first have forgotten her box. Bishop the work. She receives \$500 a Marvin and I have talked over year, her outfit \$250-her travelthe matter, and we agree that ing expenses to Swatow. She special good may come by organizing missionary "circles" in every congregation. Let them be under the auspices of the ladies, woman for several years. Should woman for several years. Should outfit and traveling expenses. I ary intelligence, contributions, have been thus minute that you bath, which had been a memorial may have some landmarks to go

She will be associated at Swasecured. In this way an intellitow with Miss Field, under whose gent missionary spirit may be de- labors some nineteen or twenty veloped, and under pleasant cir- Bible women, many of whom have cumstances, awakening thought been converted through her inand securing increased contribu- strumentality, are constantly emtions and volunteers for the lay ployed in visiting among the women and children of Swatow and Miss Thompson, a Baptist mis- adjoining places. Miss Field is a woman of fine executive capacity, to the work under the Spirit's and has charge of a flourishing native school, aside from direct-The Bishop thinks that to se- ing the labors of these Bible of creation? correction of the memorial

> I hope soon to write you from a the Aavo- gramme of these "circles" be in-

E. R. HENDRIX. (Communicated.)

Something New!

alarmingly near extinct, is my six Conferences in Texas appoint lated to the Sabbath that Christ apology for addressing you in the say five men each, to write a vol- being slain as the Lamb of God, way of suggestions. Surely, with ume of sermons, have them publand true or antetypical Passover, tions for the Publishing House, our women fully alive, we need hesitate at entering an fields where the Lord calls to labor. lished at our own Publishing on Friday, rose again on the first day of the week, and went and presented himself to the Father Then let the three thousand trav- presented himself to the Father ney has as yet been forwarded to We will carefully consider eling and five thousand local as the first fruits of them that seven hundred thousand mem- the fact that Pentecost was a day nessee then the Holston, Kenbers of our church, and give all added to a Sabbath of weeks. It tucky, North Alabama, North the profit above cost of publica- could not have been without sig- Mississippi, and Memphis. These tion, one half to the University nificance that our Saviour rose Conferences are most contiguous, at Georgetown, Texas, and the from the dead on the first day of which accounts for their sending other half to the Publishing the week, and, almost immedia- the earliest reports. R. M. LEATON.

> The following patents were issolicitors for patents, etc.:

formation is confirmed by the Rev. Dr. Dean, of Bougkok, Siam, himself and L. J. Russell, same master, and regarding the work report, and that the name of no ing to his work, perhaps it will 187,163. Machines for washing moral and spiritual birth of the its absence.

A. H. REDFORD,

The number of Dunkard com-

(Communicated.) THE SABBATH.

The apostle Paul tells us that the law was our schoolmaster to bring us to Christ," and if we should stop to consider the Sabbath as of the law, which it was for a time, for though not originally of the law, or of Moses, but legal dispensation, it will be seen that it taught Christ, and led us to Him. It is more than probable that it was part of the teachday of the week.

1. Consider in the first place that the mission of Christ was to regulate the church, "ye that have been with me in the regeneration," etc.,-and that this work was not accomplished until he rose from the dead, and that then it was in effect completed. Was it not fit that the rest of the Sabof creation and of God's rest thereafter for four thousand years, should now be made a measurment of the completed work of human redemption and the regeneration of the church wrought out by our Lord Jesus Christ, who said, " My Father worketh

rest thereafter?" altogether proper that the memorial of the redemption should take of creation? especially as this can be and is effected without a viothan it could bave been at any point short of that consummation, then it follows that as all things were made for Christ as well as by Him, the object of creation fails except as it is consummated in Christ's crowning work of re-The Local Option law carried demption; hence His rest at the

church, and set the apostles to preaching the wonders of grace will publish, both for the Annual first day of the week Christ rose plete list of the Annual Conferfrom the dead, as we have seen, ences, embracing each District, and as the wave sheafs of the har- and every charge, whether station, humanity, presented himselfalive the names of all the presiding from the dead before the Father. the names of all the presiding elders and preachers, with the ing the first day of the week, and that the gospel was preached under and by the authority of the Holy Ghost; and that then and there the ordinances of holy Christianity were administered to thoucame forth from the tomb-the Charity.

Jewish harvest had not been gathered when they presented Dr. Ditzler's Lectures on Infidelity. their wave sheaf, but everything necessary to perfect the harvest appeared to John, he being "in the Spirit" on that day, and we Finally: It certainly never was

intended that the seventh day, as cannot observe the same day. preciate true merit. This is shown by the fact that in westward crosses the 180th parday crossing the same line trave established the fact that the oriany attempt to live to ones self lations, which being kept sepa-Sabbath regulations in a Christian land. H. V. PHILPOTT.

Our Collections.

While the most cheering reports, in reference to the collecare coming in from every Conference, only a small amount of mous. The largest amount has, up

to the date, (Feb. 20,) come from the Louisville Conference, follow. ed, however, closely by the Ten-

When the reports are all in, we vest and sanctified and saved circuit, or mission, togther with We have seen that, fifty days amounts contributed by each publish in the same pamphlet the names of all persons who may send us individual contributions for this purpose, with the amount

they contribute. We trust that not a mission, sands of believing converts. Now, circuit, or station will be left of Christ as a new creation-a minister will be conspicuous by

There are in Europe and Amercaptivity captive, and enriched ica about 50,000 women who bethe District Association at some municants in the United States is the world with his gifts, when he long to the order of the Sisters of

[Communicated.] Some two or three weeks ago I

had been done, and now it regot into a controversy, through to look very ridiculous by the mained only that the season of our city papers here, with the inthe harvest home should be ac. fidels of our city, on the subject conclusions and absurdities they complished]—and that after a week of weeks with one day added Race," which elicited a great deal a blow here from which it can he sent His Holy Spirit upon the of interest in the minds of our never recover. Church, it is strong presumptive people, and seemed to awaken a proof that he intended the first general inquiry on the subject. I day of the week to be observed thought it best, under the circum at eleven o'clock, and the lecture as the Christian Sabbath. Add stances, to invite Rev. Jacob at night will, in a brief manner, to this that the apostles, who were Ditzler, D. D., who was then at be reported for your next week's all inspired, continued ever after | Sherman, Texas, to come to Hous- paper, with the closing lecture on to observe the first day of the ton and deliver a course of lecthis (Monday) evening. week as a day of religious worship tures on Darwinism and all the and of rest, and the further cir- new forms of infidelity now very cumstance that in Revelations prevalent in this part of the and learning to the investigation this cay is called the Lord's day, country. Dr. Ditzler accepted of the subject of the more modern and that upon that day Christ our invitation, and arrived here forms of infidelity, and all who on the 21st instant, and delivered are favored with the opportunity his first lecture in Shearn church of hearing his masterly discourses

a profound, independent thinker, before an intelligent auditory to observed by the Jews, should bind upon all people. While a seventh day selected to the greatseventh day selected to the greates; advantage and for the most our country, and commands the denominations, and the most inworshipful considerations should attention and respectful consideration minds in our city, that be religiously observed, all men eration of all who are able to ap- at each appointment there were

traveling westward around the night last was the "History and large church was crowded. earth, a whole day is gained. preservation of the Bible." With-Therefore by common consent the out establishing the Divine au-Christians living on the opposite thority of the Word of God and circle we enter. Many who have hitherto and I work, and of His side of the earth keep a different the preservation of the Divine been deeply affected by the plauday from that observed by those Record in its original purity, sible teachings of infidelity, ex-It has been said it was great to on this side. Bishop Marvin is quotations from the writings of press themselves as being procreate but greater to redeem; and keeping one day in China and we Moses and other authors in the if this is true, does it not appear another in the United States. It Sacred Oracles, would lose much satisfaction received from hearing is the custom of the world to dis- of the authority and force that these able discourses. Very truly,

card one day when the ship going would otherwise attach to them. This part of his work was done alle of longitude, and to add a in a masterly manner. He clearly lation of that which was by that eling eastward. The Jews had ginal Hebrew of the Pentateuch which is. And if it is true that a work is more truly finished limited in their habitations to a limited in the limited in t when its object or end is reached small portion of the earth's sur- the language of that remote peface. But it must be the duty riod of antiquity. Illustrations of every man, woman and child and examples were given to susis accepted as such by the society division of Israel into two nationwhere they are. No man liveth alities in the days of Rehoboam, within himself. All men are re- that each party possessed copies lated to all other men-i. e., to of the five books of Moses, and human society, in such a way that others either had copies or transbecomes a trespass. The one rately, one become a check to the must yield to the many: hence others against any change or corthe right to enact and enforce ruption of the sacred records; that a comparison of these varialterations had been made. Other portions of them were shown to be equally pure from interpolations and errors, by a process which, though entirely satisfactory, was too prolix to be noted

The second lecture was on Geology, Astronomy, and Genesis. It related directly to the revelations of geology: the order of the formations and their contents, of the rocks, and the fifth Waco cir, Mooresville, March 3, 4 Not only were all the facts of aswere made to demonstrate the divine inspiration of Moses. The literal meaning of all the Hebrew and assaults of Huxley, Tyndall and others were exposed and utterly put to shame. The facts adduced to prove the great antiquity of man relied on by Lyell, Huxley and others, were carefully examined and entirely refuted. It was demonstrated that the day of Moses was not twentyfour hours, but an indefinite peration. The satisfaction of the sympathizers as well as believers in the Bible was intense.

Darwinism formed the subject of the third lecture. The house whole theory was taken to pieces | all druggists .- Adv.

joint by joint. Huxley's lectures, recently delivered in America, were introduced, numerous ex. tracts read, and the whole made contradictions, illogical and hasty

This is all I can give you at present. The sermon on Sunday

Dr. Ditzler has devoted many years and a vast amount of labor the Spirit" on that day, and we find abundant warrant for our to a large and very intelligent are deeply impressed with the fact that he is perfectly master Doctor Ditzler's reputation as of the situation when he comes

greater but still greater crowds, His first subject on Wednesday until every available space in our

The good accomplished by these lectures is now manifest in every foundly thankful for the light and B. T. KAVANAUGH.

(Communicated.) Granbury High School.

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There are enrolled one hundred and fifty-five scholars, with an average daily attendance of over one hundred.

To any one seeking a home with an eye to educational advantages, Granbury offers no common inducement.

February, 1877.

WACO DIST .- SECOND ROUND. and sixth days of Genesis, ch. i. Bosqueville cir, at Greenwood, March

Waco sta, March 17, 18 tronomy and geology harmonized East Waco cir, at Sunset, March 24, 25 completely with Genesis, but they Kosse cir, at Union, March 31 and April

Marlin and Beaumont, at Marlin, April Calvert sta, April 14, 15

words was given, and the sneers Mt. Vernon cir, at Rhode's Chapel, Mt. Vernon Cir, at April 21, 22.

Wheelock cir, at Hearne, April 28, 29.

Owensville cir, at Englewood, May 5, 6

W. G. Connor, P. E.

IVORY WHEAT .- This is the title given a new variety of wheat intro-duced into Texas by Rev. V. H. Shelton. Its merits consist in its being free from rust or smut, adaptability to both dry and wet seasons, and being more prolific than any other. Its yield is three or four times more than corn. We riod, and the proof educed from have received a sample from Dr. Shelthe record itself—a fact never ton. While the shade is darker than other flour, it makes a most pallatable bread. Persons desiring to cultivate Every leading sentence of the this article should address for seeds, first chapter of Genesis was shown circulars, etc., Rev. V. H. Shelton, M. to contain infallible proof of inspi-See advertisement for particulars.

WILBOR'S COD LIVER OIL AND LIME. Persons who have been taking Cod Liver Oil will be pleased to learn that Dr. Wilbor has succeeded, from directions of several professional gentlemen, being well filled before, was now in combining the pure oil and lime in crowded and the interest deep. The hypothesis of Darwin was taste, and its effects in lung complaints explained, and the new departure of the jelly-mass theory, so recently set up, was explained also.
Each was now carefully analyzed and subjected to a careful test from a scientific standpoint. The less and who had taken the clear of the centre of t GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAR. 3, 1877.

(Communicated.)

good. We had fourteen penis heaven in your behalf. tents at Rice last Sunday night. I see from the crowded state

recognize him from the above chair. connected with that ever memor- Ephesians, and offered prayer. as a warning to others about en. Chinese names for Deity. as a warning to others about en-tering upon city life, with doubt.

The Librarian reported that less as fair prospects as I ever about one hundred and fifty wishes of her parents; as a sister she upon a young lady in the even- and a Latin Bible of 1840. the residence of a distinguished raised letters for the bland. clergyman, rector of one of the leading churches of St. Louis, and 43,487 68; copies of Scriptures never failed to see wine on his issued, 37,563 volumes. table and wine in his parlors; true, it was the fashion, and the clergy as well as the laity had not the strength of will to resist it. our immortal souls. Ah, Mr. Ed- day-school Teacher. itor, when the weak kneed pro fessors of religion call upon such morality and truth as the Apvo holding up to the scorn and de thousand crowns last year. testation of all honest men these trafficers in human souls, they are either themselves the oxen of the misery, ruin, degradation mosphere of every community in for its existence.

the glorious cause that I can English languages. now, thank God, say I am so

Eight accessions to the church; of columns that communications . About Seeing the World .congregations large, with, as I to insure insertion should be short Dr. Dio Lewis advises all young trust, an improvement in the consequently you may head this men to marry and settle down in piety of the church. Great peace article No. 1 of a series that 1 prevails in all our borders. Bro. purpose writing, of incidents that is married, his life is lacking in Gentlemen: Your Patent Eye Cups are, in prevails in all our borders. Bro. W. L. Kistler is quite ill at this time.

ANDREW DAVIS.

(Communicated.)
Incidents—No 1.

TEAVIS, AUSTIN COUNTY, TENAS, Perbuary 20, 1877.
Seventeen years ago the writer of this article resigned the position he then held as chief clerk in the Land Office of Kentucky and entered the 4th regiment of Kentucky volunteers, Confederate army, at Boling Green, Ky.; was shortly afterward detached from his regiment and served during

American Bible Society.

Incidents—No 1.

It is indea is that "until a man is is married, his life is lacking in that which best develops his man; but admit a darking in that which best develops his man; but which best develops his man; but a distributed himself with the world before marrying. "See ing the world, as a young man does who has to earn his living as be goes along, amounts to very little. What he does see is nothing that he does see is nothing tha prevails in all our borders. Bro. purpose writing, of incidents that is married, his life is lacking in

the campaigns, toils and incidents read from the sixth chapter of know select those who have knocked

able four years conflict, returned to his bome at Frankfort, where, after a brief sojourn with a beloved mother, sisters, and other relations, accepted a first class position in the "United States Telegraph Company's" office at Telegraph Company's of the difficulties attending Bible of the Board, including letters from Dr. Trumbull and the Rev. Mr. Merwin, of Valparaiso; Rev. J. K. Kilbourne, of Monterey; Rev. M. N. Hutchinson, of Mexico, with an account of the difficulties attending Bible of the difficulties attending Bible of the difficulties attending Bible of the fruith of every assertion I have made concerning the class they represent. Are they men with them. They are certainly the greatest invention of the age."

Hon. Horace Greelley, ate Editor of the class they represent are tion I have made concerning the class they represent. Are they men you envy? I tell you, boys, 'knock-ing around' makes a man good for nothing else, and I take it you have a desire to be good for something bible higher in life." able four years conflict, returned | Correspondence from foreign St. Louis, where, owing to strong of the difficulties attending Bible letters of recommendation to pro-distribution in the present disminet parties there, as well as to turbed state of the Republic; Rev. the high social standing occupied J. DePalmas, at Aspinwall, Dec. by his connections in that city, was 26th; Dr. McGirk, of Trinidad; at once thrown as it were from Rev. E. Lane, of Campinas; Dr. the rigors of camp to all the en- Gulick, at Kobe, Dec. 20th; Dr. I. joyments of social life, as well as G. Bliss, of Constantinople; Rev. to the temptations, snares and T. P. Darnier, of Geneva; Dr. W. pitfalls that beset the unwary at G. Schauffler, at Brunn, Austria. every corner in a large city like reporting progress of the printing St. Louis. So much for the pre- of the Turkish Pentateuch; the lude; now for the sequel: I am Rev. J. V. N. Talmadge, of Amwriting this sketch in the sincere boy, Dr. Blodgett, of Pekin, and patience and resignation to the right hope that what befell me may act Bishop Burden, respecting the

had; and should my own sad ex- volumes, chiefly of various edi- was self-sacrificing, forbearing, confidperience turn a single soul from the dark pathway of social drinking, that seems as nothing to them now, but will finally end only in ruin, in moral wreck, in social ostracisement, if not in disgrace ostracisement is not obtained to the district ostracisement, in the dark pathway of social drinking and loving; as a friend ste was obtained, to the dark pathway of social drinking and loving; as a friend ste was obtained; to be an honest, moral man, trustworthy, and the truch and truck and itself, I shall feel that I have not Jame's verrion, the first and second circle, in the Sunday-school and in the written in vain, and can at least editions of the Rhemish New church has been vacated for one of make some atonement for years Testament, the second edition of spent in dissipation and reckless the Douay Bible, Paris' standard our sincere sympathics in this sad beness. It was customary, then, as edition of 1762, the Vinegar Bible, reavenent. May the grace of Gad susit is now, to invariably pass the Forshall and Madden's edition of wine at all social gatherings: call Wyckliffe, in four quarto volumes,

ing, this was the first thing pre- Various grants of books were sented, and to refuse was considemade to auxiliary societies and ered a mark of ill manners, it rot individuals, chiefly for distribu- death was hourly expected, a of actual disrespect to the fair tion in the United States, the total dies having failed, and Dr. If JAMES one herself. I remember visiting number of volumes being about more frequently than elsewhere 6650, including six volumes in

Sunday- School.

THE dying injunction of the late Eleven years have passed since Bishop Andrew, of the M. E. I last dined at that gentieman's Church, South, to the ministers of house, and I have reason to know his charge was: "Tell the preachthat the wine cup has caused ers to remember the Sundaymany bitter tears of sorrow and schools. Feed my lambs." They cut on the Bias from ‡ yard up, or any anguish to flow from that rever- were his last words. We hope they end doctor's heart, lamenting over will be put on his monument, for the evils for which he can but know no words could honor him more. and feel that in some measure he They were freely spoken, in the and I guarantee you better satisfaction was responsible. Oftentimes have weakness of death, but they deserve i, in company with other young to be trumpeted all over the land. men, left these social gatherings, Pastors are, as a rule, not yet our brains fired with wine, our thoroughly awake to the importance passions excited, and rife for any of dealing with the young. Theoand every mischief that the large retically, they admic it is of the utcity so readily offers; faro banks, most consequence to deal with the with their glittering array of man while a child. Actually, they ivory checks, keno establish pay but comparatively little attenments, monte dealers, and other tion to the child, and bestow most places so well known to the ini- of their strength (in many cases tiated, where the night was too now ineffectually!) upon the man. frequently spent in revelry, with Theory must be reduced to pracno heed for the present, no thought tice. If we now take care of the for the morrow, recklessly scat children, the next generation of tering the money that could have adults will take care of themselves. been so much better appropriat. One of the Savior's last injunctions, ed; losing health, losing reputa- also, if we remember rightly, was tion; and, above all, fast losing to feed his lambs .- National Sun-A SUNDAY SCHOOL Union was

organized in Sweden four years ago, able exponents of temperance, and its book sales have grown from a total value of six hundred crowns CATE certainly is to desist from the first year, to twenty-three

THE Sunday school A sociation, of Cincinnati, has set about the task that are gored, or else they are of getting together a good reference entirely too innocent for this library for teachers. To do such world, and do not know one tenth work is one of the first duties of such an association. That is one of and death that these gilded the justifications for its establish- SHAW & BLAYLOCK, haunts of dissipation, these lep-rous spots upon the moral at-

THE International Sunday-school the good work; continue your can Mission press at Lucknow, sledge-hammer blows in aid of India, in the Urdu, Hindu, and

AND AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

THE Rev. Artidoro Beria rep. r s thoroughly enlisted in, and the that his school at Leghorn, Italy, Corsicana, Feb. -, 1877.-The prayers of the weeping mother, has increased from 170 boys and lookout for Chattield circuit is wife and widow will ascend to girls to 187, and nearly half of them profess conversion.

his regiment and served during the remainder of the war as a trusted member of Gen. John C.

Breekenridge's military family—

Breekenridge's military family—

Bible House Aster Place that gain or loss? So young man Breckenridge's military family- Bible House, Astor Place, that gain or loss? So, young man, in fact as his signal telegrapher; New York, on Thursday, take the advice of a man who has and there are many in Texas, especially the survivors of Terry's old regiment, who will readily H. Allen, LL.D., President, in the don't 'knock around.' If you think I have overdrawn the picture, look fact. After passing through all The Rev. William Adams, D. D., around you, and out of the men you around,' and see if they do not bear witness to the truth of every asser-

> BOOTH .- Jennie Booth, daughter of Red River county, Texas, Nov. 25, 1859; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the fall of 1874, in which she lived a consistent, decided exemplary member until she was called by her loving Savior to pass over the river of death and rest under the shade of the tree of life, which occurred in Paris, Texas, on Dec. 6, 1876, after a painful illness of eight days. Though only seventeen years of age, she bore they are properly applied."
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> ADOLPH BIORNBERG, M. D. her suncange with marked Christian cons will of God. In all of the relations of life she was obedient, tender, loving honor in her father's house on high, is my honest conviction. We tender to the grief-stricken family tain and confort them, and may they finally constitute an unbroken family in Heaven. THOS. M. SMITH.

> > What Next?

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FIRST PAPER. [From the Longview New Era.]

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an enlarged christian philanthro- drank by the inebriate who is in- district, (I suppose they mean if py, that would extend a helping volved in the terrible habit of they have not the best, they will Comanche cir, at Indian Creek, March hand to a brother who, in the strong drink, and is ready to be try to make it so,) except two death-grapple with his mortal foe, engulfed in perdition?

The bad weather has caused a death-grapple with his mortal foe, engulfed in perdition? reaches out, in his helpless agony, Public opinion, that mighty lever jects of humanitarian effort for quarterage brought in. Nine in political and moral regenera-reformation. He has baffled the quarterly conferences have been tion, is appealed to in the sub-skill of the most persistent effort held on my first round, and I mission of this great question for of the humanitarians of all the have received \$11 10. its arbitrament. Whether or not ages. He is the master-piece of The Granbury high school is in the liquor traffic shall be tolerated the accursed liquor traffic—the beau-ideal of the devil, who has have been 165 matriculations, they be taxed a hundred-fold in manipulated him through his with a large attendance all the excess of what they receive to fatten the cormorants of society who riot in human blood? A sin- bond slave of his Satanic Majesty, His discipline is good, the in-

traffic upon the productive industries of the country. Is it any I have just read the arti- wonder that the land groans unclo of Nev. Oscar M. Addison, der the intolerable burden of finanwhich is intended as a review cial bankruptcy? No people unof your article on the subject in- der heaven can stand this fearful pride of physical manhood, with versity to come up and see how volved, and I think it due to you strain upon their productive inand to the reason and law in the dustry, when there enters into case to say that the ground taken the estimate all the astounding in your editorial is strictly cor- calculations of expenditure that prophetic ken, should have darees: we have no express law in flow as a necessary sequence from guerreotyped his likeness as deour book of discipline, as it now this ruinous traffic. Two billions stands, under which we can try of money per annum are expend- of the deadly cup, as Hazael, the and expet a member for selling ed directly in this traffic, and King of Israel, said to the pro- Caldwell, at Caldwell, first Saturday liquor. It is deeply to be regret- how much indirectly, as the legit- phet of God, "Is thy servant a ted that we have none, but there | imate result in the prosecution of | dog, that he should do this great tel that we have none, but there in the result of the electric and the support of the electric and the elec tion. This terrible drain is upon drinks, the bloated, marred, mis-Four years ago this subject was the sober and industrious-they erable, wretched being called extensively discussed in the AD- foot the bill. If this terrific traft drunkard. Divested of his man-VOCATE, pro and con. I intro- fic must be legalized, it is the hood, irresolute, the slave of apduced it myself, and I did so that right, stern and unquestionable, petite, no moral power, he is the the attention of our General Con of the people to be consulted in plaything of passion, the football ference should be called to the reference to their submission to of the Devil. Shall he be given seguin sta, March 24, 25 subject, that proper action might its intolerable exactions. The up as hopeless? Shall there be no be had upon it. The discussion imposition cannot be made with- effort to save him from a drunk- Gonzales cir, at Oak Forest, April 14, was general throughout the out their consent. Texas, an im- ard's grave and a drunk- Mt. City, at Mt. City, April 21, 22 church, and came up before the perium en imperio, the most pro- ard's hell? There are aching Thompsonville, at Thompsonville, April 21, 22 General Conference, and there gressive commonwealth among hearts and streaming eyes that elicited a lengthy and able dis. her sister republics, has made appeal in mute despair to the cussion. In the judgment of a this advance movement: that humanitarian - the Christian. very large majority of the Gen- her people shall not be taxed to Moral suasion is powerless. The eral Conference it was an ac- support the burden of the iniqui- drunkard is beyond that. He has knowledged fact that our disci- tous liquor traffic without their no moral power. He is a monoplinary law was defective on that consent, and they are speaking maniae. The deadly cup must be Taylor miss, March 18 subject. They passed an amend- in a voice potential and mandament to the general rules, com- tory. The muttering thunder of weapon is removed from the pletely providing a law against the vox Populi vox Dei is heard clutch of the maniac. How is it to liquor-selling by members of the rolling over her broad prairies, church, and submitted the pro- and its swelling intorations will do it. He will minister the potion posed amendments to a vote of reverberate throughout her wide. as long as there is a dime to buy all the annual Conferences to rat- ly extended borders. Down with it, and take the last dime from ify their action, as was necessary the liquor traffic, and, unlike in the change of the general rules. Banquo's ghost, it must down. Starving wife and children. For the love of God, for the love of Trinity Mission, at Box's school hot The annual Conferences failed to No howl from the liquor dealer man, restrain him in his dread ratify and confirm it, so that we or his patrons will avert this final work! But, says the skeptical are left without any rule on that doom. The handwriting is upon subject whatever. the wall. God reigns. Humanity

that we have no such law by cir. But will the abolition of the of gain, "suppress the liquor traff'e cumlocution and inference; but traffic lessen the amount of liquor as now carried on and you subevery sensible man brought to drank by the inebriate, who is stitute the drug store and the jug trial for selling liquor will call for involved in the terrible habit of as the arena where this devil's the express provisions of the law of strong drink, and is ready to be work is to go on." We say, then the church on that subject, against engulfed in perdition? Or will it suppress the drug store if there which he has offended, as he has lessen the amount consumed by a right to do. None of the sub- the moderate drinker, who is stincts of an honorable calling as terfuges Bro. A. proposes will marching with steady step in the to deal out the death-poison exthat the Bible is the law of the church on the question of liquor-selling. Our discipline requires that such offences as are "express-that such offences as are "express-that for the control of the dreadful habit of using intoxicating liquors as a bever-tificate to him who, prompted by the compact of the control of the physical field of the physical f ly forbidden in the word of God" age? These questions will be are to be considered as immoral. Will be find an express problem and the writer involve with all.

The disease is desperate. Des. Will he find an express prohibi- and the writer invokes, with all tion on this subject? The spirit the intensity of emotion prompted perate remedies must be employand tenor of the word of God are by a heart atlame with an unut- ed. There are thousands of drunkcertainly against such an enor- terable interest in behalf of hus ards who do realize their situamous sin and immorality, but the manity, the attention of his felchurch should enact a law based low citizens of kindred emotions upon the spirit and teachings of to this great theme, so moment- within them. They would give the divine law expressly against ous, so colossal, in its claims upon a world to be emancipated from the beinous traffic. Until she the philanthropy of the age. No the dominition of the dread pasdoes so, we are powerless in de- effort should be spared. No sacfending the interest of the church rifice is too great to rescue our asserted its domininion over them?

> Local Option. SECOND PAPER.

(From the Longview New Era.) The writer of these papers, to prevent misrepresentation, would only available means-the interstate that he personates no man, he diction of the liquor traffic. Say knows no man, in his animadver- to the liquor dealer, in tones of sions upon the most gigantic evil thunder, "You shall not have This great question, which in- that overshadows all others in license to demoralize by whole.

As indicated in the initial paper

Christian Abbotate intemperance." These startling an utter wreck of God's noblest mosphere, this is the school. The figures are only representative of work; and see the handi-work of location is a good and healthy the fearful results of the liquor the liquor traffic. This fell work one. We are having in this distraffic all over the land, and unmistakably demonstrate the ter- He did not reach his present stat- looking to the relief of Marvin rible incubus of this disastrous us at one bound. It was by the College. We are also trying to would have said to him, who, with attention. veloped by the repeated potations kept out of his reach, as the deadly be done? The grog seller will not the love of God, for the love of Trinity Mission, at Box's school house, philanthropist and the liquor dealer, as a salvo to the voice of Bro. A., with others, seeks to clamors for the abolition of the conscience, whose thunders are not entirely silenced by his greed is any druggist so lost to the in-

tion. They are engaged in the death-grapple with the demon sion for strong drink which has o'clock, P. M. R. ALEXANDER. on that point. I seek no contro- fellow-men from the thraldom of Remove it out of their reach, in mercy to them and theirs, and the blessing of those who are ready to perish will come upon Cedar Creek circuit, at Cedar Creek, you. There are tens of thousands of others who, though they do not realize it, are involved in this direst calamity. Arrest them in their downward course by the

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3, 4 Comanche sta, March 10, 11 P. W. GRAVIS, P E

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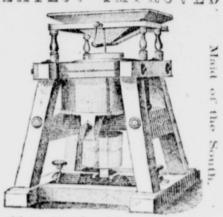
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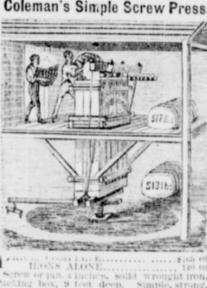
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Christian Adbocate

REV. J. C. HARTZELL.—We had a pleasant call from Rev. J. C. Hartzell, of the Southwestern Advocate, the organ of Northern Method. ism in New Orleans. We talked over a good many things relating to the status quo of the two branches of Methodism in this country and agreed in the most cordial and friendly spirit to disagree on all points where we did not think alike.

now under arrest for criminal God's line runs right through negligence in putting up a pre- wealth and poverty, ignorance scription for a woman whose life and knowledge. God's line is the der. He did not intend to poison from spiritual darkness. It sepaher, but the medicine he gave was rates holiness from sin, goodness no less fatal on that account. The from evil, Christians from sinners. saloon-keeper does not design to It is synonymous with the great murder the unhappy sot, but his law of separation between the liquor is not the less fatal on that spirit of Christianity and the account.

A GENTLEMAN-who we suppose is not ardent in his support of Methodist institutions—five years ago declared the Southwertern University "a castle built in the air." When it was located, he said: "It is a bubble that will soon burst." Last week he said "It is growing like a mushroon." We await anxiously his next declaration.

the Missouri legislature for the get all you can. establishment of an asylum for inebriates. Its regular support is ly or not at all." The world says to be provided for by a tax of ten "Business is business and religion dollars on each saloon and dram- is religion." A Christian must shop in the State. It is estimated say: "Religion is business and that there are seventy-five hundred, business is religion." The world which would yield an income of says: "Live for to-day." The seventy-five thousand dollars. It Christian says: "Live for etercommends itself to the sense of nity." The world says: "Lay justice among all right thinking up treasures on earth." The Chrismen and women. The saloon- tian says: "Lay up treasures in keepers are making the inebriates, heaven." The world says: "Live and should take care of their own for self." The Christian says: handiwork.

P. P. Bliss, the evangelical singer, two men working in the same ofwith his wife went through the fice, and dealing with the same Brenham Advertiser. He intended, penses, and reduced the salary of ular." Another is on the "Apos- drink; it makes them as filthy as bridge at Ashtabula, his wife was account books. It runs between caught by the shattered timbers two persons eating at the same ful, to drop off the last part of the three hundred dollars per annum. of the cars while he was free. He table. It is of such a character name, and make it strictly a Bro. R. could not live in Houston made heroic efforts to relieve his that two beings may sleep together | Church paper. It did not fully on that sum. He had a comfortwife from the fast approaching every night, and yet be as wide- meet public expectations, and the able home in Rutersville, and he flames, and when his efforts failed, ly separate as heaven from he calmly seated himself by her hell. Christ Jesus, who is the the printing office and continued there and re-enter the pastoral side, and amid smoke and flame, Christian's exemplar, walked this their lives went out together as line without deviation during his their voices united in songs and sojourn upon the earth. He was words of praise. Some censure not a literal separatist. He was his act, as he had children for not a monk. He was not an aswhom it was his duty to live. We cetic. He did not live in secluwill not pause to question the sion upon the mountains and wisdom of his act, but reverently away from society. All the peorecognize the lofty devotion and ple heard his voice and felt his affection that chained him to that life. He ate at the table of publiburning car in which his wife cans, but he was as separate from must die. We rejoice that such publicans as the East is from the noble deeds now and then glorify West. This dividing line is spirhumanity.

A BAD EXAMPLE,

special Houston telegram to the than a silver watch. This divid-Galveston News, of the 22d. Good ing line does not run between any taste would have kept that item particular style of dress or combout of the public prints. If our ing the hair or tying the cravat. public men give their counte- A man may be as big a sinner nance to such questionable per- with his hair parted on the side formances there is no good end as in the middle. A woman can accomplished in flaunting the fact go to heaven as easily in a silk in the face of that portion of their dress as in a calico frock. This constituency who consider the line is moral-drawn by the can-can a coarse appeal to the finger of God deep down in the lowest passions of our nature. A human soul. It is hardly necesplace of public amusement which sary for us to say it is very diffidefence with all right-minded ered up. It would require a mi-

Society is divided by a great many lines. There are those who draw the line of distinction between poverty and wealth, and thus separate men and women into two large classes—the rich and the poor. Others draw the line between learning and ignorance. Others make other superficial distinctions. God also draws His line of separation: "Wherefore, come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord." This line is not merely nominal, for the same names are to be found on each side. It has no A DRUGGIST in Philadelphia is reference to external conditions, for was the cost of the wretched blun- line that separates spiritual light spirit of the world. There is such a thing (and it is the thing meant by this dividing line,) as being in the world, and not of the world. Christian separateness does not mean separation from the trade, commerce, and industry of the world, but separation from those principles which control its acthe means of religion are generally very different. The world's maxim is: get all you can; honest-A BILL has been introduced in ly, if possible—if not honestly,

A Christian must say: "Honest-"Live for God's glory." This is the meaning of God's line of sep-THE papers tell us that when aration. It runs right between itual. A man may walk it as well with a cloth coat on as arrayed in osnabergs. A gold watch in the side pocket does not make a Chris-We clip the above from the tian's footsteps deviate any more

finds its chief attraction in the cult to see this line in the soul of shameless exposure of the female the average Christian to-day. It form cannot find the shadow of a is very nearly rubbed out, or covmen. It is bad enough that such croscope with magnifying power evil influences should exist in so- greater than any yet invented, ciety under any circumstances; and an archangel's eye looking it is worse when men who hold through the microscope, to detect high positions in the land give to this line in the lives of a large mathese evil agencies the counte- jority of our church members. If a nance of their presence, but it is celestial visitor should come to this still worse when such acts are earth as a committee of one to paraded before the public. If ascertain where the grandest dismen in office will persist in set- plays of fashionable dress were ride to Houston, where on behalf ings. Bro. R., referring to his own ting so bad an example before our to be seen, in the church or in of the Committee they entered appointment, stated that he had young men, let the press, if un- the world; who wore diamond into a contract with Messrs. Cougen been taken from the Galveston important results will follow this willing to rebuke it, at least by rings on the outside of kid-gloved & Moore to furnish everything District to edit the Banner, and he meeting of Christian workers from

gaged in the light fantastic step size, at \$2,500 per annum. It was experiences in college and editowith more grace, Christians expected the subscriptions would rial life had not been very satisso called or sinners; who con- pay the printers and the advertise- factory, he gave me to undertributed most to sustain theatres, ments the editor. In due time stand that hereafter his whole life communicants at God's table, or the Banner was unfurled, beauti- should be spent in the regular leaders of fashion, he would be ful in appearance and in size equal itinerant work. We shook hands greatly puzzled to arrive at a con- to any paper in the State. It was and with moistened eyes said the clusion. And yet a Christian popular both with preachers and word which proved to be the ought to be so separate from the people. Well, that is not saying final farewell. I proceeded by the world, that the lowest act of his a great deal, for, according to the way of Galveston to my work in

highest act of a moralist. tivity. The maxims of trade and day. We must not listen to the being irrelevant to the subject mongrel Christianity. To yield Richardson. one iota is to forfeit our own selfrespect as well as the blessing or

REV. CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON.

THIRD PAPER.

reference to the Texas Wesleyan From the organization of the Con- dred subscribers. There was needed a church paper in Texas. if the enterprise proved successlied to his support. But this was

at which the publication of such the Galveston District. a paper was determined upon, and a Committee appointed to bring it before the public. Sanguine hopes of success were chermoney in it for superannuates, widows and orphans. In 1844, the last ner, which he had hoped to see year of our connection with the North, the book agents sent \$1000 York, why could we not make said I thought he was sad.

money in Texas? tee, H. S. Thrall prepared a pros- veston the remains of my first pectus, which appeared in the wife and child, and deposited Houston Telegraph, October 12. them in the family burying The succeeding Conference, held ground in Washington county. by Bishop Andrew at LaGrange, I had received my appointment endorsed the measure, and Mr. to Indianola and Victoria. This Richardson was unanimously took me entirely out of the circle elected editor. The new editor of friends with whom I had been christened the new paper the living and laboring for ten years. Texas Wesleyan Banner.

In February, 1849, Messrs. Alexander and Thrall took a horseback silence withhold its endorsement. fingers; members of the church, and deliver to the editor, weekly, was well satisfied to be returned all parts of our State.

life would be infinitely above the observation of an old New York the West, and the next tidings I newspaper man, the unpopular had of Chauncey Richardson he A Christian's word ought to be newspaper editor has yet to make was dead. equal to his bond, and either his appearance in America. By ought to be as good as cash at the unanimous verdict of admiring bank; yet how is it in too many correspondents, the editor (every instances? Merchants will not editor) is the right man in the lently sick at the house of Rev. has to be backed by good collate- have never been given to writing pneumonia. He died April 11 rals. And then half the time the flattering letters to editors assuring merchant cannot get his money them that their papers had reached without putting the note in the the neplus ultra of journalism. On hands of a lawyer. If some of our the contrary I think most papers lawyers would make revelations, that I see might in two particulars column over his grave. He rewhich they could make, they be improved: First-In leaving out would blot out this line of dis- inappropriate articles. This is very tinction in toto in a great many important, to give space for the places. This lightning-bug piety second: that is, filling up with that flashes on Sunday and closes pertinent and profitable ones. And up during the remainder of the now, most interested and appre week is fast becoming the ruin of ciative reader, I think it likely the church. We must do better (between you and myself) that if we expect the presence and if I were editor-in-chief, instead blessing of God. Uncompromising of being only a sub-editor, I should piety is what the church needs to- strike out this whole paragraph as noise and clamor of the world for a which is the character of Chauncey

But Mr. Richardson was a good editor. The paper met a felt and recognized want in the church. The East Texas Conference became an equal partner, and in 1850 it was adopted by the General Con-We have reserved for this last ference. Financially, however, it paper a notice of Bro. Richard-did not fulfill our expectations son's literary labors, especially in The contract called for one thousand copies, and for several months Banner, of which he was editor. thre were only eight or nine hun-

ference in 1840, it was felt that we loss. Then, again, subscriptions were not paid in advance or dis-In the year 1847, Rev. Robert B. continued when the time expired Wells, a son-in-law of Rev. O. and so by the end of the second Fisher, located and settled in year a considerable debt had been Brenham, and commenced the contracted. At the Conference in the Texas Christian Advocate and felt the necessity of curtailing exthe editor from eight hundred to next year Bro. Fisher purchased determined to leave his family the publication of the Advocate in work. He could have supplied Houston, where he was stationed. Houston station and edited the Houston was an eligible place, Banner, but it was not then conand Bro. Fisher made a good pa-sidered compatible with the interper, but still it did not exactly ests of the church to impose meet the wishes of the Church. I double work even upon one as now think we ought to have ral- industrious and energetic as he was. We had no Bishop, and an individual enterprise, and many presume Bro. Alexander, the Presi wanted a Church paper ultimately dent of the Conference, felt unwilto grow into a book depository ling to give him the double labor. and possibly a publishing house. Indeed, I do not know that such At a meeting held at the Ruter- a suggestion was ever made. I ville camp ground in September was not then a member of the 1848, a consultation of the preach- Publishing Committee. At any ers present and leading laymen rate, Bro. Richardson resigned and was held in the preacher's tent, was appointed presiding elder on

After the adjournment of Conference I had a long personal in terview with him. I thought he seemed depressed. He spoke of ished. It was thought there was Ruterville College, for which he had labored so hard, and of the Ban success and a power in Texas, and I thought seemed to regret the to Texas. If so much could be necessity which forced him to made by the business in New surrender the editorship. I have know I was. On my way to the At the request of the Commit- Conference I had taken from Gal None but those who have passed through a similar experience can understand or appreciate my feel-

or sinners of the world; who en- 1,000 copies of a paper of imperial to it. After intimating that his

He had completed one round upon his district, and started for his home, when he was taken viotake their word unless it be put in right place. Now, mind, I do not John Patton, in Fort Bend counblack and white. Even then it exactly assent to that opinion and ty. I believe his disease was 1852. Mrs. Richardson reached him a short time before he died and transported his remains to Ruterville and erected a marble poses on the hill immediately in front of the college, which stands a perpetual monument to his zeal in the cause of Christian education. Mr. Richardson did well, did

thoroughly, whatever he under-

lege president, a good editor; in any department of labor to which he was called he aimed to excel, and he merited success. But literature was his special forte. He had a natural aptitude for linguistic studies, a taste which he grati- interior county were going home, in Boston he published some ser- town, when the father fell into a mons that were highly com- creek where the water was only a mended by the press. While in foot deep and drowned. He was the Tennessee Conference he helplessly drunk, and the son was literary society, of which he was render him no assistance. Peopresident. In Texas he was ple are dull if they will not heed of his sermons and pastoral ad- has the right to make such a fool dent to an itinerant life they have there is not a day in the year been lost. I now have but two. when men of every grade of in-One is in a volume issued in the telligence are not guilty of precisely year and the very month of his such folly. Liquor gives them headed, "Sound Doctrine Unpop- makes fools of them, yet they tolic Ministry," preached be- hogs or involves them in brawls fore the Texas Conference at out of which they give or receive LaGrange in 1849, and published broken heads, and yet they drink. ism. Had he lived, undoubtedly mit to its sway. If we had a our literature would have been vote from the drunkards alone,

occasion to blush when they read the serpent. in our history the names of Ruter, of 'Fowler, of Richardson, of Kinney, and of hosts of others, dead and living. These were giants in those days.

from his pen.

Is the reader a preacher? A young preacher? What then? Must you imitate the example of Richardson? In one sense, yes. In another, no. Pattern after his example in studiousness, in zeal, in fidelity to duty. But, in another sense, call no man master. If God has called you to preach, He has given you an endowment, an element of power that you can give her commanding influence successfully wield in the Master's work. Stir up the gift of God that is in thee! Travel your path of are wisely adapted to reach and duty and sphere of usefulness and fill it; rise to a column of your own height; swell out to the priests educated for this special full measure of your own possible development; be yourself and be a man, and by the blessing of God your life will not be a failure.

Y. M. C. A.—The State Con-Christian Association is in session system of exclusivism. in Galveston this week. A re-

REV. J. DITZLER, D. D.

This distinguished divine has just closed a series of six lectures in Shearn Chapel, Houston, upon the subject of Infidelity. He has had crowded houses of our most intelligent citizens at every lecture, and last Sunday night the spacious audience room of the church was filled to its utmost capacity, while a great many were unable to get inside the building. There is in this city a society of infidels calling themselves the "Liberal League Society." The exponent of their principles is that dirty little sheet that goes by the name of Common Sense, published at Paris, Texas. These men have heard almost every lecture delivered by Dr. Ditzler, and if after they have listened to his crushing exposition of the damning character of their principles, they still hold up their heads, it will only prove the unblushing effrontery of a blind and unreasoning bigotry. Dr. Ditzler visits no place except by special request, and if any of our preachers want infidelity completely demolished in their charges, we would advise took. He was a good preacher, a them to send the Doctor an invigood presiding elder, a good coltation. A communication from Dr. Kavanaugh, in another column. gives a more extended notice of these lectures than we can give in the editorial department.

A FARMER and his son in an fied and developed. While yet a few days ago, from the county preached a sermon before their in the same condition and could president of the Texas Literary such an argument in favor of pro-Institute. I long preserved some hibition. It will be said no man dresses, but in the removals inci- of himself. This is true, but publication of a newspaper called Bastrop, in 1851, the Committee death, by Derby & Miller. It is the headache, but they drink; the next year in the Southern They are disgusted with their Methodist Pulpit, edited by C. F. own weakness, often curse the ap-Deems. Those sermons read petite which is destroying them, well beside those in the same vol- in spite of the best resolutions, ume, preached by some of the yet they drink. They are under most distinguished men con- the spell of a demon, and as long. nected with American Method- as society fosters it they will subenriched by other productions taken when they are sober, prohibition would prevail through-To one who loves Texas Meth- out the State. There is no help odism, it is a source of profound for them only in the removal of gratification to study the lives temptation. Society is guilty of and characters of its fathers and a cruelty when it holds the shivfounders. Posterity will have no ering victims within the coils of

WE see in an exchange the statement that the Catholics have established twenty-five schools for colored youths in Louisiana, fifteen in Mississippi and ten in Georgia. Rome looks a long way ahead. The foundation of many of her Cathedrals in Europe were laid in one generation, and their lofty domes were completed in another. Her plans on this continent reveal the same long-seeing sagacity. These schools are the foundation of a policy which will over the colored population of this country. Her imposing ceremonies move the impressible nature of the African, and with colored work, Rome may one day grasp a power in the colored population which may secure for her a commanding influence in the affairs of this continent.

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In 1875 in New York city there was one church to 2624 people; now there is one to 2139.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Hayes' Cabinet.

(From our regular correspondent.)

tion is virtually decided, the talk dence, and thus giving the vote in political circles and in the lob- of Louisiana to Hayes and Wheelbies of the hotels is no longer er, prepared all parties for like about the chances of the rival action respecting all the other candidates, but about the Cabinet | disputed States. The events which | of Mr. Hayes. If any one is have followed confirm this controubled with the thought that viction. The count proceeded unthe new President will lack for til Oregon was reached, which suggestions and good counsel in was referred to the Commission, lady. relation to the formation of his the forms of deliberation were Cabinet and appointments to passed through, argument heard minor offices, let him cease from and as every one expected, by the troubling and be at rest. It is be- vote of eight to seven the State lieved that there is more than one was given to Hayes. The vote available man who will not dethen proceeded until South Carocline the office of Secretary of lina was reached, which was re-State, and that other positions in the Cabinet can be filled without While this result has been angoing beyond the boundaries of ticipated since the partisan charthe United States. Senator Ed- acter of the Commission was remunds, of Vermont, Mr. Ben. vealed in its refusal to hear evibut, since we have no foreign polithe acting President until a new icy to speak of, and could do bet-election can be held. The leadwe have, the premiership is really the Northern Democrats, while second in importance to other the Southern members hold a conservative position. At this that she will eventually be an inof Maine, the first friend of Mr. time all hope of the inauguration telligent lady. Blaine, and the son-in-law of Mr. of Tilden is abandoned, and the Chandler, it is generally believed, movements of the party are diwill be made Secretary of the rected toward the preservation of seems disposed to call it a back- in debility, febrile and nervous disposed to call it a back- in debility, febrile and nervous disposed to call it a back- in debility, febrile and nervous disposed to call it a back-Navy, and he will bring to the Hampton and Nicholls govoffice much ability and experience Should be guarantee woods, while the portion in which I office much ability and experents. Should no guarantee live is usually called the FRONTIER. in use or to be found in pharmacy. rience in naval affairs, he having be given that Hayes will not in-been for a long time on the Naval terpose the power of the general her in calling the State of Texas Committee in the House. Three government to sustain Packard gentlemen from Mr. Hayes' State, and Chamberlain in defiance of have never had the pleasure of Gen. Garfield, Senator Sherman, the admitted fact that Nicholls and visiting Coffeeville; but, if she is Eastland mis, at Merriman, March 10, and Hon. Chas. Foster, are named Hampton were elected, the policy a fair specimen of Coffeeville 11 Sabanna mis, at Sipe Spring, March 17, for the War Department, and it of the party seeking to delay the eleven-year-old girls and this a is also known that powerful influ- count, and thus prevent the inau- fair specimen of her letters, I ences are at work to have Gen. guration of Hayes, will gain think the name inapplicable to that Logan made Secretary of War. It strength. At the present state of section. Will some of my little Granbury cir, at Thorpe Spring, March is rumored that Judge Stanley affairs it is impossible to predict cousins tell us where they found Mathews will be offered the At- the result. If Hayes refuses to Verona? I suppose the maker of torney-Generalship, but it is not sustain the Packard government cousin Effic's map omitted that probable that more than one Cab- it will be a virtual admission of village. onet position will be accorded to the iniquities and illegal action of Mexico, you know, is a republic, and to this, Senator Sherthe Canvassing Board which lic, separate and distinct from man or Gen. Garfield would seem | made him President. If he forces "The United States of America," to have the better claim. It is re- the Packard government on the and is called "The United States ported by those who seem to be people of Louisiana, regardless of well informed, that the Cabinet the fact that a majority of the The object will contain two Southern men, votes were cast for Nicholls, it is my attention when I stepped off of Good Templars in Texas, spent and the names of Mr. Hill, of Geor- believed that the resistance to this of the boat upon Mexican soil, several days in our city lecturing and preaching in the interest of the goodly cause of temperance the goodly cause of temperance this visit we trust will give a fresh nection with cabinet places, but it is not probable that Mosses Hill contains a first manner of the believed that the resistance to this policy will compel the employment of the boat upon Mexican soil, was a number of half-dressed men standing in the Rio Grande (Great River) where the water was two or three feet deep, filling barrels with water.

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The says: "I think it not advisable to throw obstacles in the way of the decision of the commission. We submitted our front part of the rope traces, raised the commission."

Were all upon the level ground, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. were all upon the level ground, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. w. B. Gage. Feb. S. 1877, Mr. Howard Oll-policy toward that section a pair of the rope traces, raised the policy toward. The property of the property of the rope about to his sadministration, of Navarro county, Texas. ture to a Haboring man, with a has been developed; but it is gencommission. We submitted our front part of the rope about to his cordial word of invitation. This erally understood that the Interpretation of that tribute and started with his barrel act changed the man's plans for rior Department will be given to bunal, and if we have been dea Southern man. Pennsylvania ceived or betrayed, we can better the night. Instead of going to must of course have a place in the Brooklyn theatre he attended the cabinet, and Governor Hart-brings no dishonor to our party.

The next morning range population of the cabinet, and sold it at the lecture. The next morning range population of the cabinet, and sold it at the lecture. the lecture. The next morning ranft, Don Cameron and his brother-in-law Wayne McVeigh, be learned of the terrible catastrophe in which hundreds went down to death amid flame and serious are all looked upon as coming mate means of redress are still men. Senator Conkling, it is said, open to us, without resorting to down to death amid flame and suffocating smoke. There is many a man whose footsteps are sounding along the very border to cabinet, as he formerly declined the place now filled by the cabinet, as he formerly declined the place now filled by the cabinet in a sounding along the very border to us, without resorting to parliamentary tactics which may imperil the peace of the country, and would surely place us in a star Generalship will probably the position. The interests of of a doom more terrible than that master-Generalship will probably the whole country demand a be given to the Pacific coast, and peaceful settlement of the pend-Brooklyn conflagration. The Senator Sergent and Mr. McCorling question." thoughts of that young man are mick are talked of in connection The impression is prevalent

and to-night he may enter on a that the new cabinet will be so orcareer which will end only in perdition. A kind word, a trifling that, while strictly Republican, would, at some convenient time, token of interest in his welfare, it will, as far as possible, be give you an account of Mexican may lead him into a different inoffensive to what are called customs, circumstances, etc. Since Southern prejudices, and that the writing No. 3, I have received annew President, while striving to other excellent little letter which preserve his party intact in the I must show you, before I tell blood that serpent that "moveth North, will, at the same time, aim anything about Mexico. Here it is: itself," with an almost resistless to secure a following in such States as North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and I like it better than any of the napkin about the centre, a pitcher Louisiana. The remarkable and somewhat unexpected strength that the kindest friend can offer developed by the Democrats, showwill restore his fallen manhood.

A word that thrills with the tone of kindness may turn him aside, and holy influences may save him.

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A colony of fifty families, from Pennsylvania, has settled in Gon-

Iron fronts for building are cast by the Brenham iron foun-

hundred inhabitants.

THE ELECTORAL COUNT.

The decision of the Commission, as reported last week, refusing to go behind the action of the Now that the Presidential ques- Canvassing Board and hear evi-

(Communicated.) Letters to Children -No. 4.

Coffeeville, Jan. 24, 1877.

Brownwood claims thirteen vawl is a ship's boat.

is long enough.

Your little friend,

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cused for correcting my error, affectionally, which shows that she is polite. In the third place, I would give Harrison, of Indiana, the recent dence and thus render decisions her credit for being the Republican candidate for Gov-which would represent the will of first to call my attention ernor, and Mr. Evarts, who the people, the disappointment to the word "Scate," for which I done such excellent and conviction respecting its in- thank her three times. I think service for Mr. Hayes before the justice has awakened in the minds her good, because the fact of her Electoral Commission, are all spoken of for Secretary of State.
This position, by tradition, is the count until the 5th of March is count until the 5th of March is acts by the Golden Rule, "Do two of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, used the lact of her good, because the lact of h place of honor in the Cabinet, past, in which case Ferry will be unto others as you would that internally. Why not try it !-Ex.

ter, perhaps, with even less than ers in the policy are chiefly among inclination and courage to rectify

But I can not coincide with Coua backwood, s I must say that I

After filling their barrels they of water towards the city. On enthat this was the means by which nearly all Mexican cities were principally supplied with water. What do you think of that?

A dinner eaten one hundred and twenty miles from Matamoros! My traveling companion and interpreter was a highly educated American who was well acquainted with Mexican customs and spoke the Spanish language fluently. As we were journeying he was halted by a Mexican friend (and a clever gentleman he was) who insisted upon our stopping a while with him. Soon after we were seated a servant came in with a bottle of wine and some glasses, and he invited us to help ourselves. We politely declined. After a few minutes of pleasant

conversation we were invited to take our seats at the dinner table, My father takes the ADVOCATE, which was furnished with one papers. I read your letter to the of water, and two glasses for four children, and liked it very much. of us. As soon as the blessing will be eleven years old in February; am going to school and learning very fast. I hope you will excuse me for correcting you, but you said that Texas had not consider the forces and the forces there is a soup plate almost the London Publishing Co. have just issued a large, magnificent, and superb series of color chromatic works of art, embracing three handsome and exquisite mottoes entitled, and Bless our Home. The Lord is may shepherd, and Praise the Lord is my Shepherd, and Praise the Lord. These mottoes are in old English type, beautifully embellished with vines and roses running the content of the same and exquisite mottoes are in old English type, beautifully embellished with vines and roses running the content of the same and exquisite mottoes are in old English type, beautifully embellished with vines and roses running the content of the same and exquisite mottoes are in old English type, beautifully embellished with vines and roses running the content of the same and exquisite mottoes are in old English type, beautifully embellished with vines and roses running the content of the same and exquisite mottoes are in old English type, beautifully embellished with vines and roses running the content of t recaused you to forget how to "scate."

I reckon living out here in the backwoods caused you to forget how to spell "skate." I want you to correct my mistakes, when I make any.

A schooner is a vessel usually with two masts and a barge is a right and then to the left. "to see the part of the first letter "G" is a mother teaching after the order of American batter-cakes. I sat still for awhile, waiting for them to bring in something after the order of American batter-cakes. I sat still for awhile, waiting for them to bring in something after the order of American batter-cakes. I sat still for awhile, waiting for them to bring in something after the order of American batter-cakes. I sat still for awhile, waiting for them to bring in something after the order of American batter-cakes. I sat still for awhile, waiting for them to bring in something after the order of American batter-cakes. I sat still for awhile, waiting for them to bring in something through the entire work; in the center of the first letter "G" is a mother teaching the right are two children to repeat a prayer, while to her right are two children to repeat a prayer, while to her right are two children to repeat a prayer, with beautiful flowing robes, singing "Prate two children to repeat a prayer, with beautiful flowing robes, singing "Prate two children to repeat a prayer, with beautiful flowing robes, singing "Prate two children to repeat a prayer, while to her right are two children to repeat a prayer, while to her right are two children to repeat a prayer, while to her right are two children to repeat a prayer, while to her right are two children to repeat a prayer, while to her right are two children to repeat a prayer, while to her right are two children to repeat a prayer, while to her right are two children to repeat a prayer, while to her right are two children to repeat a prayer, while to her right are two children to repeat a prayer, while to her right are two children to repeat a prayer while to her right are two children. with two masts, and a barge is a large pleasure or freight boat. A yawl is a ship's boat.

I think you went the longest right and then to the left, "to see what Rome was doing." Presently our host took up a tortillo, twist-ed as I used to twist a leaf to dip

route from New Orleans to water out of the branch, and be-Verona. I could not find Verona gun to scoop up his meat and sop on the map. I reckon my letter with it. "Well," thought I, "old fellow, you must be hungry, or in a hurry about something." Just then I looked around and saw all Now, little cousins, I think I the rest doing likewise. So I atcan see from this letter that my tempted to follow suit, but " not little Cousin Effic is a little lady being well up to the custom," I of good judgment. Second, that could not get my finger and the she is polite. Third, that she is tortillo to fit so that my homesmart. Fourth, that she is good, made spoon would not leak. I and fifth, that she will, if she will leave you to imagine how I lives, make a very intelligent looked with the warm tallow running down between my fingers, Perhaps some of you will in- for it would have been out of the quire, "Cousin Joe, how can you fashion for me to have used my see so much in this short letter?" handkerchief. My chin also got I will tell you. In the beginning, to feeling quite oily, and I did not she said she loved the ADVOCATE understand making a "mouth better than any of the papers, and rag " of a tortilla as some did. therefore, I think she has good This is what is called rancho life. judgment on such things. In the There is another side which I second place, she asked to be ex- will give in future. Yours Cousin Joe.

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O mother! is to-day yesterday again? Yesterday had been a burst forth as a volcano beneath the throne.

the carriage, and the bleeding heads of friends who had died for their protection were thrust on pikes in the windows. Imagine tory wherein, with the all-powerthe terror and alarm of the ten. ful chemical, faith in the living viduals send us help? der child of seven years in such God and the light of the written a scene. A few hours of slumber word we can educe the most beaucalmed the perturbed mind of the riful compounds. "Blessed is little one, but with the morning beams the unwelcome sounds of Lord." Let the light radiating discharging musketry and the from these words fall upon the noise of the early gathering mob history of France, written as it is on the streets greeted his ears. in the blood of her people and the No wonder that he clung trem. sufferings of her rulers, and gratblingly to his mother, and with his little arms clasped around her ful and glowing with a fresh bapneck, asked, "O mother! is to day tismal of divine love. yesterday again?" Ah! what a long and terrible yesterday proved for living in a Christian land? the remainder of the life of little America in her youth made spotless purity.

France, full of horrors, and re- prospered with a rapidity of of State products to this market that they plete as it is with bloody trage- growth unprecedented in the audies, furnishes no parallel to the nals of nations. Now with the ner of Bath Avenue. lovely child. Does the word's she invites all nations to her connected, they can promise shippers that history furnish its parallel?

soldiers from his mother, who, as member the Sabbath day to keep Charges will be low. Consignments solicited long as strength remained, inter- it holy." Ever may the banner and a faithful discharge of all the obligations posed her own body to protect of our nation be planted in the of a commission merchant is promised to con her child. But the queen-mother name of the Lord her God. But signors of state products. swoons away in agony and ex-haustion, and rude hands seize sad history of this little boy, an-Many persons would be giad to supthe child! Pleadingly, treablingly, other lesson starts up, terrible, ply themselves with a plain solid, gold the plaintive child-voice rings out, startling and appalling. It is if they could only be assured of getting the genuine article. We can tell our they did papa." Merciful indeed is enough to teach the world readers where they can find just what was the quick gleaming guillotine Christianity, for upon every let- they want. Read the advertisement or knife that ended the father's life tered page since the bloody day in comparison with the father of 1572 retributive justice is eviawaited his little son. Shut up dent. alone, all alone, in a darkened cell, Individual as well as national all of the best quality, and stamped with their trade-mark. Send your orders dithe little boy passed long, weary records attest the dread meaning rect to them, with the money in a regyears of torture. What was it of the words which came from stered letter. If you send ten cents but a living tomb, this dark, damp dungeon, to the young child who and lightnings on Sinai's brow: at their risk. If you prefer, before or level the glad, fresh air and the loved the glad, fresh air and the "For I, the Lord thy God, am a free, upon appliation. -Adv. bright sunshine. It was intended jealous God, visiting the iniquity as such by his jailors, and there of the fathers upon the children the conspicuous advertisement of \$15 was even found a wretch so base as to undertake, by cruel treatment, the completion of this burial lamity comes, and the unbelieving only do this to assure our readers that of the living innocent child, whose only sin was the royal blood that coursed in his veins. The name of Simon his inilor has becomes of Simon, his jailor, has become a language expresses most forcibly having been established nearly twenty synonym for all that is brutal, cruel and demoniac. With the little charge he took upon his hands came the order "get out the startled, eager soul, inquiring "is to-day yesterday again?" How many fearful yesterdays does sin hands came the order, "get quit bring in its train, not only to the of him." Faithfully did he exe-offender, but, oh! terrible thought, cute the dire commission. No to innocent childhood! The litpity from his inhuman jailor could the tenderlings God has given us the sorrow-clouded face and teardimmed eyes of the little prisoner sweet accents questions which arouse; no kind word could the we cannot answer, of the great

delicate plant long survive. Physical and mental growth were soon arrested, and Louis, the bright, beautiful boy transformed to the inanimate picture of life lying day and night with rigid a synopsis of the Bible work in limbs and debilitated mind upon this State for the month of Janhis rude pallet. No sunshine, no uary. kind voice, no human presence came to revive the drooping child. Antonio, and Industry, Austin No change of clothing, no bath, no hand to comb the tangled meetings on the first Sunday of locks of hair, no whisper of hope. What a fate! Clods of clay upon the living child would have been commendable zeal in regularly, more merciful, for then the sweet breath would have at once ceased, the little heart fluttered but once in agony. But that was too mer-

torture quit the wasted frame. Association proposes to thorough-But ere the work was complete, pity awoke in the public mind for ily in the city who will receive the little one immured in the liv- the Bible. again? Yesterday had been a day of undreamed of horrors. The keen whistle of death-dealing missiles, gleaming bayonets, and the siles, gleaming bayonets, and the siles, gleaming bayonets, and the insults of an infuriated mob that raged like a restless sea around the land work? Glances of compassion and tenderness awoke no answering gleam in the eyes of little Louis bad made little Louis. Gentle caresses the home of little Louis had made aroused no responsive thrill in \$40.50 in books, to the care of rible revolution of 1789 had burst his jailors were moved to tears, tonio. in fury upon the royal family of France. Louis the Sixteenth held the sceptre, but in his weak hands the reins of government were powerless to check the mighty tide. The long pent-up resent. tide. The long pent-up resent Dissault could not call back each of the following mission health to the wasted frame or churches, viz: Presbyterian Church activity to the weakened mind. at Waxahachie, German M. E. No skill, no kindness could re- Church at Dallas, Presbyterian

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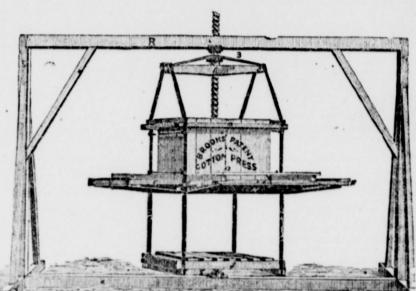
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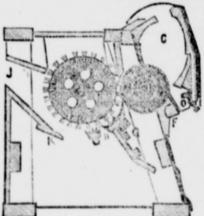
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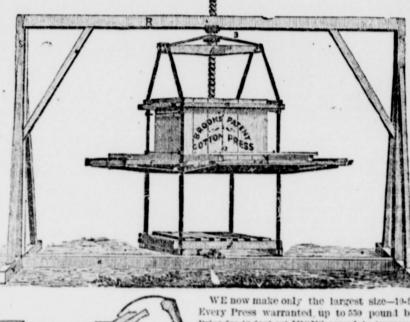
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The Sunday-school Association of New York have undertaken the work of preparing for the use of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country, a Uniform Series of Sunday-school Lessons. This step was suggested in Bishop Scarborough's address.

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A Ritualistic Anglican Bishop at Bombay, India, has declared her escort, as he came back to his against whiskers and moustaches. Some of his clergy have taken to between acts, at the opera. "How soap and razor, but one man defies his bishop, and says that his face is his own, and he will cover he dropped into his seat. "By it or uncover it as he pleases.

sum, with the exception of the costs of the suit. Dr. Robinson's only purpose in the suit was the trade with Central Africa. Com- neither gass nor gripes.

stated that educational aid societies were now being organized in many cities and towns.

The original Waldenses of Italy number about 20,000.

The Roman Catholics have in British America 4 archbishops, 25 bishops, 1,645 priests, 3,139 parish schools, and 1,882,000 communicants.

ple of Liberia, Africa, that after

Francisco met and resolved on disappeared, like Aladdin's palace, an hundred day campaign of in the night. special evangelical work—each They were in his separate field.

In reply to inquiries made to railroad corporations, thirty-eight reported Sunday trains profitable pecuniarily and eighteen that they were unprofitable.

The first step toward disestablishment has been taken in India. The government grants in the Madras Presidency will be withdrawn after March, except for military chaplains.

Mr. George Muller, of Bristol, England, reports the receipt, as he says, simply in answer to lifted from the platform by six prayer and the exercise of faith," of total of about \$3,550,000 for the support of his ophanages.

introduced into the Prussian Par- gilt torches, unlighted, crowded into liament-one for the abolition of the bow and stern of the floating private church patronage, the hearse, which was attached by a other for the abolition of church long rope to another gondola occurates in Trans-Rhenish Prussia.

the several Presbyterian Theological Seminaries, less than one-half the narrow canal, in that dead still-

General Assembly (Northern). Of this number 2880 made no collections to the Church services or boards; or three-sevenths gave and four-sevenths gave nothing.

The Rev. John Richardson Selwyn, of New Zealand, has been appointed Bishop of Melanesia. to succeed Bishop Pattesson, who was murdered a few years ago. Melanesia includes the islands of the South Pacific.

The Episcopalians in and United States is in New England. around Baltimore, in view of the one-third of all that is in New importance of caring for the England is in Massachusetts, and spiritual and ecclesiastical wants one-third of that of Massachu-

themselves into a "Society for The "Christian Catholic Systematic Church Extension Church," of Switerland, numbers fifty-five congregations, seventeen associations, and nearly eight hundred adherents. Since his consecration Bishop Herzog has consecrated nearly two thousand persons.

Cardinal Manning has issued a One kind for the Human Family

that in it the warp of a sunny | Dut a sample of numerous testimonials. gentleness must be oven across the woof of a strong character. That will make the best tissue to stand the wear and tear of the world's trials. Our Lord was divinely gentle, but he was also vinely gentle, but he was also strong with a wondrous strength and firmness.

There are four good habits—punctuality, steadiness, accuracy and dispatch. Without the first of these, time is wasted; without the second, mistakes the most burtful to our come and its adapted to the tough muscles, cords and ites of horses and animals. It has performed more wonderful cures in three years of Spavin. Strain, Wind-galls, Scratches, Sweeny, and general Lameness, than all other remedies in existence. Read what the great expressmen say of it:

do you arrive at so definite a number?" he softly inquired, as simply counting them," replied Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, after obtaining a judgment of \$30,000 tain dropped last time I counted ritcher's Castoria is a complete sub-

the contrast the day I reached home. Driving from the steamer, we encountered a hearse straggling down Broadway. It attracted as much reverential attention as would be paid to an ice-cart.

I happened to witness a picturesque funeral in Venice. It was that of a chorus-boy, in a church on one of the smaller canals somewhere west of the Rialto. I stumbled on The Protestant Episcopal Board the church accidentally that fore of Missions have notified the peonoon, and was not able to find it again the next day—a circumstance Fiscal Session, Forty Weeks. the close of 1876 they must ex- to which the incident perhaps owes pect no more missionary money. the fairy-like atmosphere that en-About fifty ministers of San velops it for me. The building had

They were performing a mass as I entered. The great rose window, behind the organ and the chancel windows were darkened with draperies, and the colossal candles were burning. The coffin, covered with a heavily embroidered pall, stood on an elevated platform in front of the magnificent altar; the inlaid columns glistening in the candle-light, the smoke of the incense curling lazily up to the frescoed dome, the priests in elaborate robes kneeling around the bier-it was like a masterly composed picture. When the ceremonies were concluded, the coffin was young friars and borne to a gondola in waiting at the steps near the Two new measures are to be huge golden crucifix and several tall pied by oarsmen. Following these An article in the Princeton were two or three covered gondolas Quarterly Review states that of the whose connection with the obsequies 176 students enrolled last year in was not clear to me, as they apcame from Presbyterian colleges.
There are 5077 churches connected with the Presbyterian conscious burden to the Campo Santo. The air was full of fragrant spring scents, and the sky that arched over all was carved of one vast, unclouded turquoise. In the deserted church were two old crones scraping np the drippings of the wax candles from the tessellated pavement. Nothing except time is wanted in Italy .- From T. B. Aldrich's Travel Sketch, in January Atlantic.

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obtaining a judgment of \$30,000 tain dropped last time 1 counted from the proprietor of the Globefrom the proprietor of the GlobeDemocrat, in St. Louis, for libel, generously remitted the entire sum, with the exception of the lecturing again upon the opporsum, with the exception of the lecturing again upon the opporlecturing again upon the tunities for opening a profitable toria is a scientific and purely vegetable pre-

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAR. 3, 1877.

TEXAS ITEMS. The Statesman at Austin advo-

cates prohibition. Goliad gave one hundred majority for prohibition.

Grasshoppers are hatching by the million in Bastrop county.

Immigration by rail to Texas is said to be five hundred daily. item of Waco business. Let tion of a new Catholic Church.

Hog cholera has appeared at Rockdale.

There are some large flocks of sheep in Kinney county.

Luling shipped about 6000 bales of cotton this season. An agent from Illinois is look-

ing for land in Milam county for one hundred families.

Lampasas county will vote prohibition by precincts.

They have commenced planting corn in Washington county. There is a high mound covering more than two acres near Vic-

The people of Jackson county are well satisfied with the results of prohibition in that county.

About 20,000 bales of cotton have been received in Jefferson

Granbury has taken a second growth since the settlement of disputed land claims.

There will be one-third more land in cultivation in Falls county than in any previous year.

The acreage of cotton planted in Comanche county will be double that of last year.

Texas built 338 miles of railroad during 1876. Favorable crop prospects in Dal-

las county are reported by the Herald.

Thirty counties of Texas have adopted local option.

There is a marked increase of white labor in Colorado county. Weatherford has doubled its population since last fall.

A stock farm in Comanche county, so says the Chief, shipped 35 stall-fed beeves to Kansas City and realized a profit of

There are 300 hands in the em- Mohammedans and Pagans. ploy of the New Braunfels woolen

popular in the western than the eastern counties of Texas. Why? The candidates receive in this pe-

pounds was bought recently by the pastor. an Austin butcher. Cow ponies are in great de-

mand in San Antonio.

Navarro county votes on prohibition in March.

Lexington, in Lee county, voted for prohibition.

McLennen county has paid in three months \$1700 to maintain prisoners, and yet a large majority voted against prohibition.

Prairie dogs are digging up the grass of Colman county, by the roots.

Careless handling of cattle is bringing unpleasantness in Kimball county.

city.

Grayson county is afflicted with paupers. What has whisky to do with this distress?

The Brenham Banner is opposed to prohibition.

The Messenger makes a good point when it asserts that whisky costs a community a hundred times more than the revenues derived from it.

Ennis claims 1000 population, and is growing rapidly. It will ship this season 6500 bales of cotton and 10,000 head of cattle.

into Colorado county. Wheat prospects in Palo Pinto

county are good. A large train of emmigrants from Missouri have reached

Grimes county. Corn planting is going on rap-

idly in Goliad county. A Mr. Gillis and son, near the

town of San Saba, killed a large panther recently. One firm in Fort Worth shipped eighty thousand buffalo hides this

It is estimated that the wool clip of Mason county will be

worth \$100,000. Immigrants to Lamar county can find rich lands, good health, pork at six cents per pound, and corn at 25 cents per bushel.

Clay county has voted for prohibition.

Outlook.

Education in Japan is coming more and more under Christian influences. The present government director of the Imperial are—Christians, 4,513,000 University at Tokio (Yedo) is Mohammedans, 4,460,000. Hatakeyama, a native Christian gentleman, who was educated in America, and who now wields an immense influence in his own

Conn., gave the Catholic pastor of Texas supply her own hog and We would like to record one instance of a Catholic giving a donation for the erection of a Protestant Church.

The Seventh Day Adventists of sionary, the Rev. J. N. Andrews have commenced the publication of a paper in Switzerland, which guage. The newspaper has 400 subscribers, scattered through different countries of Europe.

The Jewish Herald states that the last four or five years have witnessed a return of the Jews to Palestine from all parts, but more especially from Russia, which has been altogether unprecedented. Jews are always ready to rent euery house that is to let.

The Reformed Episcopal Church has fifty-six settled pastors. Some of these are in charge of several small congregations. There are four congregations in Chicago five in Philadelphia, three in Baltimore, and five in New York and Brooklyn.

The late Dr. Durbin left the Missionaey Society a bequest of \$2000, and directed after his children should select certain books which they might wish to keep that his library should be sold. and the proceeds given to the so-

The Protestant Missionaries in Brazil and the American Bible Society are in consultation for the revision of the Bible in the Portuguese language, the present standard Bible in that language being unfaithful and inaccurate.

The Russian church has fiftynine million communicants, out of a total population of about eighty million. The Roman Catholic population numbers about of the population is religiously shared among Protestants, Jews,

The Moravian churches receive candidates for admission to mem-Prohibition appears to be more bership during the weeks immediately preceding the Lent season. A corn fed beef weighing 1800 riod preparatory instruction from

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

At the Episcopal Church Congress one of the speakers maintained the doctrine that "every man who gets drunk, be he high or low, should be imprisoned in the common jail, like any offender against the peace and security of society."

. The New York Bible Society distributed by gift and sale during January 3,835 Bibles and testa-

The members of the Japan mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) gave a hearty welcome to Bishop Marvin, of the Southern Methodist body, on his arrival at Yokohama.

brethren are again in trouble. It is against their principles to have musical instruments in their churches, and the point at issue is whether the precentor may be Immigrants are still coming allowed to catch the first note with a tuning fork. The question is, "Is it a musical instrument?

> The Christian Mission in Syria has been very successful. The recent purchase of a building for the girls' school at Tripoli is a most interesting fact in the history of the Mission. The building cost \$7500 in gold, and the amount was raised in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Chi-

the Black Sea, and of the Russians having placed pontoons over the river.

There is in Philadelphia a "Bible Readers' Society "which claims to have practically solved the question, "how to reach the masses." It has been in operation for six years. Fourteen readers are now employed, each in an assigned district, and giving in a monthly account of work done to the Board of Managers. The society is undenominational.

The Legislature of New York limiting the amount of real estate owned by a church which may be exempted from taxation. The allowance is restricted to the ground on which the church stands and twenty-five feet on the Board of Managers. The society is undenominational.

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The Legislature of New York limiting the amount of real estate owned by a church which may be exempted from taxation. The allowance is restricted to the ground on which the church stands and twenty-five feet on the stands and twenty-five feet on the rest of the rest pretty well determined.

According to the report of Commissioner of Patents, 17,026 patents were issued in 1876, against 16,288 in 1875, and 13,599 in 1874.

There are more than 250,000

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The most recent and authentic Mohammedan element is every- time in 1869 for the purpose of Servia. where in the minority. The totals are—Christians, 4,513,000; and

with a population of 10,000, the Wesleyan Missionary reports that there is not a house in which fam ly worship is not held in the even-Instances like the following ing. At a given hour a signal often occur: Mr. E. S. Henry, a is made by drum beats and the Protestant, residing in Rockville, call is taken up around the shore and at the same time in every Pork packing is an important that town \$500 to aid in the erec- home there is a family at prayer

The official report of the Almshouse of San Francisco, for the year ending July 1, 1875, shows no Chinese inmates. Three hun- that State. dred Chinese have been received as members of the Protestant this country, through their mis- churches of the State. According to the same witness, whose testimony was given to the Committee of Congress, there are in addition is printed in the French lan- to these church members, seven hundred Chinamen in Christian associations or societies for learning Christian doctrine.

Miss Fay, an American lady of the Episcopal Church, who went out to China, celebrated in November last the twenty-sixth anniversary of her entrance in the mission work. A number of clergymen were present, and made addresses, and a number of Chinese officials also presented an address expressing their appreciation of her simplicity, constancy and devotion to her work.

PASSING EVENTS.

There is talk of forming a new territory composing the Black Hills region.

Six men, fully equipped for making counterfeit coin, have been captured at Dubuque.

Tupper's two daughters write poetry. They must take after their mother.

Another demand is to be made upon Spain for the extradition

of the murderer Sharkey. The St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company have been debarred from further business.

Boston has built on an average fifteen public buildings, yearly for the last twelve years. George Eliot has earned, during

the 18 years she has been an aueight million, and the remainder thoress, the sum total of \$105,000. A mammoth sponge recently

circumference, and weighs nineteen pounds. The kindergarten system has been introduced in the govern-

ment schools for girls in China. In New York 1000 barrels of whisky from Illinois were seized Wednesday on suspicion of false

gauging. Very many district schools throughout Wisconsin are closed on account of the prevalence of Revenue has decided, in the case

scarlet fever. The authorities in New York city are after the milk venders. Thirty of them were before the

court one day last week. The president of a Brussels bank has absconded and has been found to be a defaulter to

the amount of four million francs. Bills are now pending in the Ohio Legislature to prevent the too frequent change of text-books in the public schools.

The Express wants the tramps in San Antonio to fill up the mud holes and ugly ruts of that Castle Garden.

ments among 3,150 families, 214 boro, North Carolina, preparatory to making a raid on illicit distillers in the mountain regions in that State.

> The snow along the line of the New York Central Railroad has furnished temporary employment to no fewer than 8,000 people.

The Bishop and his companion, the Rev. E. R. Hendrix, preached through interpreters to the native or transportation, for unfurling the red flag bearing the motto,

Indiana distributes during the

plicity in the whisky frauds are plicity in the whisky frauds are being rapidly pardoned, the chief offenders having been released some weeks since.

Churches are not all well off. We know of a village church in New Schanged for all grades; We quote Goshen, 32@34c; Western, 23@25c; Some weeks since.

Butter—Stock ample and prices unshipping order 7½@7½c; common 4@6c in shipping order 7½@7½c; common 4@6c some weeks since.

the Black Sea, and of the Rus-

of great military activity along

obtaining a divorce from his Russian wife.

In Kandavu, a Fijian island, capsized three oyster pungies and to protect the holders of the same. a schooner off Cinfield, Md., the In view of the increasing number

for inebriates now being built in bers are returning to China.

to the public at reasonable hours of the congressional library. Certainly, let some use be made of the beaks.

It is reported in one of the Jewtainly, let some use be made of

the books.

to 20 and 25 cents.

The commercial travelers of New England, who are 10,000 men. strong, are to organize an association, and have petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature for a char-

repaired since a period so remote well for a "sick man." that the date is unknown.

fairs, has retired to private life on government. account of ill-health, and has been succeeded by Count Adlerberg.

The Commissioner of Internal of a St. Paul association, that societies that supply members with liquors by the glass are liable to special tax as liquor dealers.

A little girl in New York sued a wealthy firm of book-binders for three dollars and twenty-four Closing gold rate in N. Y.105 Closing gold rate in N. O.105

the reduction failed for lack of Closing quotations of the Galveston two-thirds' majority.

The English Court of Ex-sentencing him to three months' imprisonment.

It is proposed to cut a broad canal from Manchester, in England, to the river Mersey. Man-chester hopes shortly to be a port of entry, accommodating vessels of 4,000 tons. A ship channel is also projected between the North Second the Reltic

present month a total of \$810,550 of school money—an average of \$1.18 for each child of school age.

There are about one thousand convicts in the Eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary, several hundred more than the place can properly accommodate.

The persons convicted of company of the present month a total of \$810,550 of \$81.18 for each child of school age.

Among the abundant vegetables productions of California, the olive is beginning to claim attention as a profitable crop. The manufacture of the oil costs about \$1 per gallon, and its net value is \$3.00 per gallon, being \$800 to the acre.

Much has been said of the debts of city, chyrobes: but country list with 30 per cent off.

of city churches; but country list with 30 per cent off. churches are not all well off. We Reports have reached Belgrade cost of their lightning rod.

statistics of the population of Grecian archæological explorer, plete destitution—the result of Turkey in Europe show that the resided in Indianapolis a short the brief war between Turkey and

A bill is before the Ohio Legislature to regulate the manner of A sudden and terrific storm issuing life insurance policies and

every liquor-trafficker is taxed ten dollars each to support an asylum outlook before them. Great num-

A bill has been introduced into A Texas stockman recently sold the Indiana Legislature to proto parties in southwestern Kansas hibit the killing of quails in the 40,000 head of cattle and 2,000 State for five years. Some farmhorses for \$140,000 in silver.

There is a joint resolution before Congress authorizing the opening to the public at reasonable lengths. State for five years. Some farmel, English, \$2 00; American, 90c; stock 70c; Cinnamon bark 35@60c; cream tartar, pure, 45@—c; grocery 25@40c; Chloral hydrat 25@28c; morphine, sulph, \$5 00; logwood extract

ish papers, that a society of bank-The Congregational Conference ers have offered the Sultan \$40,000 of Minnesota turned aside from for Palestine, to be colonized by

employ factory children less than nine years of age, and on Jan. 1, 1878, the limit will be raised to ten years.

Rev. Mr. Bedford, chaplain of the Toombs, New York, says that of the 37,500 adults in the Toombs last year, three-fourths had been brought there through intemperance.

In Baltimore the oyster trade is extremely dull, and the supply is very much greater than the demand. In one week the price fell from 65 and 70 cents per bushel

extremely dull, and the supply is very much greater than the demand. In one week the price fell from 65 and 70 cents per bushel to 20 and 25 cents. ducing a terrible explosion, and causing serious injuries to the

The palace expenses of the Sul-The palace expenses of the Sultan of Turkey are \$10,000,000. He has 5500 servants, 25 aides-decamp, 7 chamberlains and 6 secretaries; and employs 50 medical men, 150 black canuchs, and 100 harem messengers. His stable is 500 medical men, 250 me It is well for stone masons that taries; and employs 50 medical the modern methods of work are men, 150 black canuchs, and 100 different from the ancient. The harem messengers. His stable is great wall of China has not been supplied with 600 horses. Pretty

There are said to be in this country 5,500,000 illiterates above ten years of age, of whom more than 2,000,000 are adults, and 2,000,000 more between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one years.

The veteran Prince Gortschakoff, for so many years the able left the New Haven with arms that the date is unknown.

The United States is doing a large and increasing business in furnishing the world with small arms. Last week a sailing vessel left the New England coast secretly, with a cargo of munitions for the struggling Cubans, and a large iron steamship is at present loading at New Haven with arms the struggling cubans, and a large iron steamship is at present loading at New Haven with arms the struggling cubans, and a large iron steamship is at present loading at New Haven with arms the struggling cubans, and a large iron steamship is at present loading at New Haven with arms the struggling cubans, and a large iron steamship is at present loading at New Haven with arms the struggling cubans, and a large iron steamship is at present loading at New Haven with arms the struggling cubans, and a large iron steamship is at present loading at New Haven with arms the struggling cubans, and a large iron steamship is at present loading at New Haven with arms the struggling cubans, and a large iron steamship is at present loading at New Haven with arms the struggling cubans, and a large iron steamship is at present loading at New Haven with arms the struggling cubans, and a large iron steamship is at present loading at New Haven with arms the struggling cubans, and a large iron steamship is at present loading at New Haven with arms the struggling cubans are struggling cubans, and a large and increasing business in furnishing the world with small large and increasing business in furnishing the world with small large and increasing business in furnishing the world with small large and increasing business in furnishing the world with small large and increasing business in furnishing the world with small large and increasing busine The United States is doing a found in Florida is twelve feet in ten years of age, of whom more arms. Last week a sailing vessel koff, for so many years the able loading at New Haven with arms \$7 00 Russian Minister of Foreign Af- and cartridges for the Turkish

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Market. Last Thur'd'y. To-night. Low Ordinary 9 Market nominal; sales this day 203

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations are not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for large lots.
Bacon---Market dull and weak.

Dr. Sohliemann, the famous refugees in a state of nearly com- 21@21½e; Choice 21½e; Dealeas are selling from store at about to, ad-

Crackers .- In fair demand: Soda 5a-54c; cream and ginger 94@10c.

irons 54c, Coffee Mills.--Per dozen: Parke 's No. 50, 5; No. 60, 6; No. 7, 7 50, with 10 per cent discount. Can Goods .- Per dozen cans : Peache?

a schooner off Cinfield, Md., the other day, and all their crews of thirty men were drowned.

A new census shows that Paris has a population of 1,900,000, which was the number in 1870, just previous to the Franco-German war.

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2 th \$1 90@2 00; strawberries, 2 th \$2 00@2 175@2 00; pine apple, 2 th, \$2 00@2 10; damsons, 190@2; oysters, 2 th full weight, \$1 65@1 75; 1 th full weight, \$2 00 0; oysters 1 th light weight, \$2 00 0; oysters 1 th light weight, \$2 00 0; oysters, 2 th full weight, \$2 00; oysters, 2 th open of the increasing number of protection is called for.

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3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax

Eggs — Ample supply and firm, selling at 15@16c per doz. Prices are as follows for different grades:

religious topics to resolve that the repudiated bonds of that State ought to be paid.

In England, after the first of next January, it will be illegal to employ factory children less than nine years of age, and on Jan 1. Salt Lake City, for his participa.

Hay-Good supply; and active, Prime Western, at \$21@22, choice 24@25c in round lots. Jobbing at \$26@28; North-

Hardwars—Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$11 50; heavy \$13 50.

Lard—Market weak, prices lower. Refind in Tierce 11@11‡c.; keg 12‡a13c; barrels, 11@11‡.

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

\$3@50 by the cargo.

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited de-!
mand. Austin lime \$2 00 per barrel;
Alabama \$2 25; cement \$2@2 25;
plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40 Moss .- Scarce and in demand at 21-2

4c. per lb.

Molasses.—Prime to strictly prime, 42@44c. per gallon in barrels.
Oils-Market firm and prices un changed. Linseed, raw 70c; boiled 75c Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Proctor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 45c. Kerosine \$4 per case; in barrels 33c per gallon. Insurance oil, \$5 in cases. Oats—Weak, prices Jower; jobbing lots, 45@47c in car lots; 42@42c.

Onions-Firm; prices higher; \$5 00 @6 00; for Western choice, Pecans.—Quiet, but steady at 6@7 per pound.

Potatoes-Firm, and selling at \$4 75 a\$5 00 per barrell. Poultry .- Chickens firm at \$375@4 00 per dozen; turkeys \$14 00@15 00 per doz.; geese \$8 00 perdoz.; ducks \$4 00@

4 50 per doz. Powdar and Shot --Market steady; demand good. Drop-shot, \$2 25 per bag; buck, 2 50. Rifle powder, \$4c. per pound, less 5 per cent. to city trade; blasting, 4 15 per pound net.

Starch—Dealers supply the demand at 44-44.

at 41-041c.
Sugar—Continues active, and prices better, as will be seen by quotations, Pure white, 11\(\frac{1}{4}\)all\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; off white, 11\(\frac{1}{4}\)all\(\frac{1}{2}\)c centrifugals 9\(\frac{1}{4}\)0\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Open kettle unrequest; fair to fully fair 8a8\(\frac{1}{4}\); prime to strictly prime 84a9c.

Rice-Louisiana fair 610.; Ordinary de. good to prime 61@7c Salt—Is quoted at 850. gold for coarse: fine at \$1 25@1 30 per sack.

Demand fair; supply ample. Tallow—Steady; prices unchanged good to prime, 61071c.; for small lots in shipping order 71071c;common 406c

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Broom-corn.—Is selling at 2½@3½c.
Supply ample.

Brooms.—2 00@3 25@— per dozen.
Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite brands 15½@16c.

Per pound.

Tobacco—Supply ample and prices stiff, with puward tendency. We quote 11 inch, fine per pound.

75c; 11 inch, fine 70@75c: 11 inch, f