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made the unhappy beginning that and mightier influence. renders his continued decline easy. The next effort of his beguiler meets with less opposition. In a short time habit has renthe Protestant Episcopal Church swer received to this inquiry is:
we can have him attend our disthing wrong; for although we dered that a necessity which at convened last week at Houston, trict as well as annual conferences. saw Southerland pumping his dered that a necessity which at first was difficult. He becomes irrevocably chained to the car of irrevocable chained to the car of irrevocable chained to the car of irrevocable chain ch his unbridled passions. This law with the movement now being Texas, he will see that two ment of the Hayden chorus, we one so insensate as to wish to make himself unfeeling? Let him a proper designation for her as a ences of our State. If we are make himself unfeeling? Let him a proper designation for her as a coustom himself to scenes of branch of the Catholic Church; and that her deputies be requested to give expression to her their demands. His emotional views at the ground consention of the ceiling and saw the acoustic impossibility! The hall is too low for musical purposes, by many feet, and bishop, why furnish a partial we would advise Father Chambonature will lose its sensibility. views at the general convention supply, and leave the neglected dut either to remodel it, or to read and invited to take seats in the He will become callous to human woe. In due time he will grow to assemble in Boston in October next, should the question be there suppose a Bishop should attend ence, without an apology.

Wiews at the general convention burlet of the difference between them and the favored few. Suppose a Bishop should attend ence, without an apology.

form our character. Its founda- which the Protestant Episcopal little more than the average pre- not the ghost of a voice. He tions are laid in the season of Church claims to be a branch.

youth. Then the reason is immature, and we have little aid from the influence of religion. Our chief reliance is in the habits we chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in the chief reliance is in the chief reliance in adopt. We may as we choose is a need of a revival of temper-with the support of two dignified artistically, gave a fresh proof of was the highest and sublimest at-and learned ministers of the gos-her excellent musical training and traction for the Sunday school. become vacillating or decided. If will not be the loser if it extends the first, it will be because we to every county. have not formed the habit of taking our positions upon grounds of of the Reformed Episcopal Church, reason. The human mind loves truth. It loves the repose which reason affords. It results that when we have reason for our course, we are in a state of satisfaction. We are not easily driven from it. We can resist importunity which would otherwise move us. It will be seen how we are thus rendered firm. But the direction is not all. There is a subtle and far-reaching action.

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Each time we repeat this process, we put a brick in the wall of our character. What required effort terim.

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Texas Christian Advocate to begin is soon performed automatically. Habit has become JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION dominant. We are cool to inquire,

He is, we say, to acquire this before the iron safe to warm of China, and Bishop of every im- taxing the church with fifty thoufosterer of all powers-good or rose in disgust, remarking she the interests of these sections will more bishops be elected until each bad-habit. It is an ordinance "never did like them kind of receive their exclusive care and member of the Episcopal College powerful than in the formation from, as the real source of church conferences in the winter. In the ness decide, and not geography. of character. See the young power. They estimate the prosman trained by exemplary paperity of a church by the wealth bishops to give special attention wide and not the character of time the Church would agree that it was right for these and not the clamors of locality. rents. Observe him at the ap it represents. It is a mistake. The to a particular district, and finally proach of the tempter. He is iron safes of millionaires never it might be thought best to limit catholic Concert at the Bishop first scornful, then listens, and at kindle the genuine warmth of vital boundaries. We are not willing length, with hesitating steps, fol- religion in a church, until these to pay this much even for a bishop 24th ult., the hall was well filled lows his seducer. Ah, he has safes begin to melt under a holier in Texas.

THE Council of the Diocese of

SHADOWS AHEAD.

demand for a bishop in our munity in exception.
bounds? Now the principal and As the first chorus opened we and sound religion say, no.

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The APPCORAGE NAME of the Section of the Conference of the Apple of the Section of receives its first limitation. Once In these times of financial depresformed them on this foundation, The papers are passing around he is to acquire the power of the story of a woman in Connectability by them against all perious who went into a store, and, her feet becoming cold, sat down ber feet becoming cold, sat down in Connectable admit the precedent, and every sion, with increased demands for missionary funds, with the urgent their bounds, and we will have the Bishop of Texas, and the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means, we can't think of the Bishop of California, and the Bishop cational means are the power. How may this power be them. After waiting for some acquired? Through the great fifteen or twenty minutes, she or of Virginia, or of Georgia, and modern Methodism. No. Let no of Providence that may be turned to our improvement or destruction, that what is once done becomes easier on repetition. In no respect is this principle more no respect is this principle more rewerful than in the formation of the place where the money comes in the winter. In the place where the money comes in the winter. In the place where the money comes in the winter. In the presented and like them kind of assistance and like them kind of assistance. They would feel bound assistance. They would feel bound shall have ten annual conferences to had, and let the District conferences stand on their own mertia. But if the dear brethren will elect more bishops, then we humbler of the Episcopal College that that the convention was the fact that the convention was calculated in the interest of the Sunday-school work in the Methodist in their territories as possible, even though the Episcopal College that the fact that the convention was the fact that the fact that the convention was the fact that the convention was the fact that the fact that the convention was the fact that the fact th

(Communicated.)

by an assembly representing the But what is the secret of this church in the main, and the com-

indurated as stone.

This potent force may be used to our advantage. Through it we to our advantage. Through it we to our advantage.

The chief interest suppose a Bishop should attend ence, without an apology.

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The solo from Concone was soon the novelty of his preaching and presiding would be lost, and dead failure! The gentleman may his speech and presence would be a good musician, but he has specified in the speech and presence would be a good musician, but he has specified in the speech and presence would be a good musician, but he has specified in the speech and presence would be a good musician, but he has specified in the speech and presence would be a good musician, but he has specified in the speech and presence would be a good musician, but he has specified in the specified in t pel merely to have them grace our of her admirable voice and porta- He was followed by the vener-

for his management; and he could | Lindenburg). We have often heard | tion was called to the question, do but little more than preside in this excellent young violinist and "How can we induce parents to

Sunday School Convention met in vention, by their sweet songs, in Sherman Friday morning, May which they certainly excell.

18th, and divine service led by SATURDAY—MORNING SESSI the venerable Dr. McKinzie. The permanent organization was effected by the election of Rev. J. M. Binkley, president; A. H. Adams; secretary, T. M. Sherwood, assistant secretary.

objects of the convention, set forth the fact that the convention was called in the interest of the Sun-The president, in stating the

tained by an earnest and affectionate "Address of welcome" by Dr. J. H. Johnson. Dr. R. H. Reed responded in behalf of the convention, in one of his happiest efforts.

"The importance of the Sunday School work" was then discussed by Rev'ds. W. F. Easterling, D. M.

At suitable intervals, the convention was entertained by sweet Sunday-school music, Miss May Clepper at the organ, assisted by

The question was then taken up, Sherman Register. What is the relation of the Sunday school to the church." The opening address was made by is unvarying in its operation. Is agitated looking to the resump- bishops will be needed instead heard only a dull and flattened Rev. J. H McLean, followed by

> Rev. Benjamin Spencer, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and Rev. J. C. Carpenter, of the Baptist church, were introduced

Convention then adjourned to meet at 2:30 p. m.

There is full attendance of ministerial and lay delegates in the

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After religious services, the ques- The State of Texas to the Sheriff of Galveston

college commencements and district conferences? Common sense mezzo soprano, round and full lack-most fatherly addresses, in which ing in intensity and attack, but mel- he condemned many, if not all, Another reason is given why it is low and satisfying. Galveston is of the modern plans of worldly

SATURDAY-MORNING SESSION. Opened with religious service,

led by Rev. M. M. Moss. The convention by unanimous vote, requested Bishop Wightman to change the time for holding the session of the North Texas An-

of Sunday school music was presented in an able and philosophical argument by Rev. T. E. Sherwood.

The interest of the Methodist church at McKinney was brought before the convention, and the church was represented there as Proctor, M. C. Blackburn and Mr. having struggled hard to build a house, and after having done all in their power, they are still in debt, and a collection to aid them was taken up in which the preachers, out of their scanty salary, were Professor J. P. Hamilton, of Bon-ham. the principal contributors. Money thus given ought to be held sacred and highly appreciated.-

> GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Granbury circuit, 4th Sabbath in June Clifton mission, 1st Sabbath in July Iredell circuit, 2nd Sabbath in July Gatesville circuit, 3rd Sabbath in July Meridian circuit, 4th Sabbath in July Paluxy circuit, 5th Sabbath in July Jonesboro circuit, 1st Sabbath in Au

OF TILTON'S STEAM-WASHER, SO often adver-ised in this paper, 500,000 have been sold, it is add at \$10. Our readers will notice by M. B. said at \$10. Our readers with notice by M. B. Freshman & Brothers' large double column advertisement in this issue, that it is now oftered for \$1.50. Their object is to secure agents and offer extra inducements. At any rate, it offers a splendid chance to secure one of those famous Steam-Washers, a real womans' friend, almost without cost.—Exchange.

CITATION.

DENNIS NEIL THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF GEORGE HARPER,

The State of Texas to the Sherif of Galveston County—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded that, by making publication in some newspaper pupilished in the county of Galveston for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon the heirs of George W. Harper, deceased, whose names and residences are unknown to the petitioner, to be and appear before the District Court, to be held in and for the county of Galveston at the Courthouse thereof, in the city of Galveston, on the FIRST MONDAY in O. TOBER, A. D. 1877. Then and there to answer the petition of Dennis Nell, filed in said court against them, alleging in substance as follows, to-wit: that G. W. Harper, in consideration of two hundred dollars (\$200), to him paid by Dennis Nell, in the month of August, 1847, made, executed and delivered to said bennis Neil his certain deed of conveyance to six hundred and forty acres of land in

Said Court, in the city of Galvesto L. S. this 5th day of June, A. D., 1876, J. P. HARRISON, Clerk, D. C. G. Co.

A true copy I certify.
C. JORDAN, Sheriff G C).

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

Associate Editors.

By action of the Joint Board of Publication the following able corps of Associate Editors were elected. Each will write over the last initial of his name. The dagger [†] distin-guishes the articles to which it is appended from those of either the Editor or his Associ-

R. S. Finley. East Texas Conf.
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W. G. Connor, D.D Y. W. Texas, Conf.
W. C. Haislip. Nr.l. Texas Conf.
R. T. Nabors. Texas Conference.

Selections.

Prayer Answered.

Rev. J. H. Wilson, of Edinembodying the following incident, as an illustration of answer-

ed prayer: A young girl in Edinburgh went in search of a situation, and while on the way, she observed a girl who was in charge of some children, and who looked very mission, she returned and again his return he brought with him a rope, and which is worth several met the young woman. Seeing her countenance still troubled, countenance still troubled bade me." "The Lord," she wonderingly repeated; "I have been praying that, if there is a some one to speak to me about my soul." She then went on to tell how she had come with her mistress and family on a visit from Aberdeen, and how she had the heard Dr. Bonar preach from the text: "The Harvest is past, and the summer is ended, and we are not saved," which had troubled but wide awake and ready for an pot saved," which had troubled some one to speak to me about my soul." She then went on to ments of excitement the five rattles on his tail keep up an unpleas-belonging to Queen Victoria, one which have given general satisfaction and become acknowlated to be the best paying business at satisfaction and become acknowlated to be the best paying business at satisfaction and become acknowlated to be the best paying business at satisfaction and become acknowlated to be the best paying business at satisfaction and become acknowlated to be the best paying business at satisfaction and become acknowlated to guaranteed to be the best paying business at satisfaction and become acknowlated to guaranteed to be the best paying business at satisfaction and become acknowlated to guaranteed to be the best paying business at satisfaction and become acknowlated to guaranteed to be the best paying business at satisfaction and become acknowlated to guaranteed to be the best paying business at satisfaction and become acknowlated to guaranteed to be the best paying business at standard preparations, except Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It continues to enjoy an unprecedent popularity. This reputation has been earned through the permanent cures which it has workmen having lost the secret of but the section and become acknowlated to be the best paying business at stiff at an one which have given general popularity. The satisfaction and become acknowlated to guaranteed to be the best paying business at stiff at the permanent of the satisfaction and become acknowlated to guaranteed to be the best paying business at the celebrated to guaranteed to gu God in heaven, he would send her very much. Maggie (the girl who had spoken to her) tried to show her the way of salvation; but her efforts did not appear to but her efforts did not appear to the way of salvation; but her efforts did not appear to the way of salvation; but her efforts did not appear to the way of salvation; but her efforts did not appear to the way of salvation; but her efforts did not appear to the way of salvation; but her efforts did not appear to the way of salvation; but her efforts did not appear to the way of salvation; snake that, three days since, a controller was intro-controller with the work of gold, and in which the disease. Pierce's Pocket Memo-controller with the work of gold, and in which the disease. show her the way of salvation; but her efforts did not appear to be successful. At last she said: "I must part from you; but I will just leave Jesus' bare word with you: 'Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise castout.' Two days after, the girl found her way to Maggie's home and said: "I have come to tell you that I have found Jesus;" and the I have found Jesus;" and the I have found Jesus;" and then they rejoiced together. A week or two after she brought her sister and wanted Maggie to M

writing to you; but I feel as if my for the kindness you have shown his creeping foe half way and means of leading them to the Sa- forked tongue. This seemed to be them both, and when they left that the good Lord would save and defeated. Since that time the that the good Lord would save them both before they came back. He has heard my prayer. On the same day that you spoke to Mary I was ill in bed, and as I prayed for them I felt the preciousness of the text: 'Him that ciousness of the caper over the body of the with the world range with the world r them both before they came back. rat has flourished in his strange wise cast out.' You can, perhaps, fancy my joy when by the next anger by out-siders, makes a strike post, came a letter to tell me that at him, he hardly takes the trou-Mary had found Jesus from that very text. Dear Miss M-I cannot thank you enough; but fensive. It is a singular condition the Lord will reward you for the joy you have brought to an old from death cannot very easily be father's heart. You will excuse INVETERACY OF SIX.—The inveteracy of sin! Have you ever thing to ask you: If you get a holiday in summer, come and see poor old Davie; you will be made as welcome as the angels in heaven. Mary says you are an orphan; but you will never want an; but you will never want arise its permanence.

INVETERACY OF SIX.—The inveteracy of sin! Have you ever the find yourself, some of the annihilation of that? Out of its knowledge of inveteracy will not easily arise its evanescence. Out of its inveteracy may and out of its inveteracy may and out of its inveteracy may and out of its inveteracy may friend, lass, as long as Davie Furguson breathes the breath of life; guson breathes the breath of life; and balconies made to order at short will come in this way:

You will find yourself, some from any point in the interior. All orders should be addressed to C. B. Lee of will come in this way:

You will have a bottle of will come, and it probably will come in this way:

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Here and now I do not touch the topic of the annihilation of the following certificate, and beloones made to order at short mid balconies made to order at short the writing: I am well nigh sevby the Spirit's help, I led to Thee." We all send our greatest

Dr. Wallace, of Glasgow, foltouching instances of the good leprosies, has put his nature out ing, and your conscience making state c. o. b. Write for prices of anything work among domestics servants,

servant girl had come up here from Melrose. She had not been able to go to hear Messrs. Moody able to go to hear Messrs. Moody nihilating souls? It disarranges during all your life?—J. G. Holland. and does making; also dealer in flowers and during all your life?—J. G. Holland. from Melrose. She had not been mean when they talk of vice an- for itself and will keep doing so and Sankey when they were in them, but disarrangement is annithat neighborhood, and having a hilation.—Rev. Joseph Cooke's Lecsister in London, she came up to tares, attend the great meetings in Agricultural Hall. The first thing the

-The Christian.

Boston's Rattlesnake and Rat. that I have found Jesus," and then they rejoiced together. A week or two after she brought her sister and wanted Maggie to speak to her. The three had a little prayer meeting, and the sister, too, went home rejoicing and at peace with God.

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BABOUSHKA.—The Russian peas- clothes were poor but neat, and did, after spending the night with ants have a curious tradition about the trouble in her eyes showed will remain with Mm'e. Knoll during the her sister, was to try and find her Christmas. It is that an old wo- that her heart was very heavy. way to the hall-a Scottish lassie man, the Baboushka, was at work -saying as she went along: "I in her house when the wise men kindly. will find my way; God will direct from the East passed on their way | She went into the corridor and me." She did get there but unhappily, she found hundreds leaving. With Scottish perseverance, she pressed forward, like the woshe pressed fo man who elbowed her way through the crowd in Jerusalem, have my house to set in order; saying: "If I might but touch the hem of His garment," and as she and find Him." But when her like two forced their way, as if a misery was there that could break the bonds of pride or the courage of patient suffering.

EUREKA YEAST POWDER.—Adapted to the preparation of light, palatable and healthful thread. A powder that gives general satistation. We earnestly recommend all house of patient suffering.

Texas Christian 3 drocate was repulsed at one door she tried work was done, the three kings The turnkey brought him in, To the Ladies Butterick's Patanother. At last she got to one had passed on their way across and for a moment he stood bedoor and there she pleaded with the desert, and the star shone no fore her without speaking. He the attendant saying, in her Scot- more in the darkened heavens. was tall and fair, with blue eyes, tish dialect: "Eh, sir, but I'm She never saw the Christ-child, and in age was full sixteen years. awfu' keen to get the blessin'; but she is living and searching for wull ye lat me in?" The door was Him still. For his sake she takes in his eyes, but when he saw that ajar, and her words fell on the care of all little children. It is picture of wounded love and ears of an old Scotchman, who she who, in Russian and Italian loving suffering before him, his reached out his hand, and said : houses, is believed to fill the stock- lip quivered, and it required all dering specify the patterns by their numbers "I hear from your Scottish tongue ings and dress the trees on Christ- his strength to hold himself in On receipt of \$3 we will allow a selection of that you are a Scottish lassie; we will also askened by the cry of "Behold It was the venerable Dr. Moffat, the Baboushka!" and spring up,

"Mother!"

**In patterns. On receipt of \$5 we will allow a selection of \$7 in patterns. On receipt of \$5 we will allow a selection of \$15 in patterns. The word was spoken low, and Patterns when sent by mail are post paid. of Africa. And there and then she hoping to see her before she van- as she heard it she started as gave her heart to Christ. She ishes out of the window. She though called back from a dream was the means of bringing her fancies, the tradition goes, that in that was full of rest and comfort. sister to Christ; and has gone back each poor little one whom she She looked up, and in a moment burgh, in a meeting read a letter to Melrose, a lady tells me, and warms and feeds she may find the more her arms were about his is doing all she can in that neigh- Christ-child whom she neglected neck, and his head lay on that borhood to bring in servants too. years ago, but is doomed to eter- heart which had beat so true for nal disappointment.—Tribune.

Ladies' Treasures.—A French folly. members of a prominent Boston says: "Queen Isabella of Spain cuticle blending rather beautifully \$100,000. Some full sets of trimber in the years to come. in patches of various forms. The mings in old point, belonging to heavy triangular head, character- her Majesty, are in themselves a

hundreds and thousands who are If so, I pray that the Master may trying to cheat themselves and others into the belief that alcoholic drinks are good for them? Are they not to be pitied and blamed? Do you want to be one of these wretched men? If we are to have wretched men? If we are to have am saved, and to the praise of the with them. They are good. I am pleased drunkards in the future, some of glory of thy grace I will tell it, them, are to come from the lower of the praise of the glory of the gentless in the future, some of glory of thy grace I will tell it, drunkards in the future, some of them are to come from the boys to whom I am writing; and I ask you again if you want to be one with it, according to my ability with it is according to my according to

to-morrow morning. It never failed; it never will fail; and I IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS AND MAthink it is worth knowing. Never touch liquor in any form. That's

INVETERACY OF SIN.—The inveteracy of sin! Have you ever tion will come, and it probably veteracy of sin! Have you ever tion will come, and it probably and balconies made to order at short.

ADOLPH BIORNBERG, M. D.

Commonwealth of Massachusetes, Essez, ss.

June 5th, 73, personally appeared Adolph Biornberg, made oath to the following certificate, and balconies made to order at short.

and at the judgment you can those who fall into permanent upon you as milksop if you don't take my Mary and Jane up to dissimilarity of feeling with God, indulge with them. Then what Jesus and say: Here are two that, for I do not see that this cause will you do? Eh? What will you produces any tendency to annihi- do? Will you say, "Boys, none LADIES OF TEXAS.-Hats, Flowers, Feathers, lation in this world when a man of that stuff for me! I know a Ruches, Scarfs, Hair Braids, Frisettes, Curis, becomes incorrigibly bad. Vil- trick worth half-a-dozen of that?" Finger Puffs, Ribbons, Trimming Silk, Perfumlains do not commonly lack force. Or will you take the glass, with Cheapest and most stylish trimmed hats in lowed with some exceedingly Your Nero, with his murders and your own common sense protest- Galveston. Goods sent to any town in the of order; look at his evil face in the whole draught bitter, and a you need in my line. Refer to any merchant of which the following is one:

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my boy, sir?"

She was thin and wan, her "You can," said the officer

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and left them there alone, she fering, he will send, free of charge, to all who her countenance still troubled, she went up to her and said: "Are you a Christian?" "Who hade you ask that?" "The Lord "The Lord "The Lord" "The Lord "The Lord" "The Lord "The Lord "The Lord" "The Lord "The

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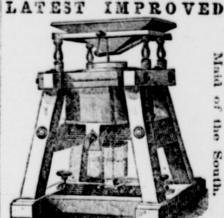
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have fallen into the water."

said?" asked the mother.

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"Was David going over a bridge, mother?"

The Children's Friend.

yard and said, half aloud:

weather for a single summer!"

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In preparing articles for publication, write but you forgot the wind. Man be killed by her garments on fire. Instantly beneath them waves of the waves the All-Wise God."

not always.

In Russian Rotels.

You are bound to enter a succinct but exhaustive autobiograawkward penalties, to put your-I am sure you will find out self in intimate relations with the ways of showing kindness if you authorities. You are bound to look for them. One strong lad I make up your mind as to your saw the other day carrying a plans, and you must purchase a heavy basket up a hill for a little permit de sojour or de voyage, good tired girl. Another dear lad I for a fixed number of days. If met leading a blind man who had lost his faithful dog. An old lady, sitting in her chair have been the victim of circumby the fire, once said, "My dear stances beyond your control.granddaughter there, is hands, feet and eyes to me."

Happily, this bureaucratic tyranny is freely tempered by bribery, another sign of a primitive socie-"Why, she runs about so nime ty, and there are few officials so tants of New York, if they were bly to do the work of the house, highly placed as not to be access to bathe in the sea would not be valuable document or deed of she brings me so willingly whatsible to the Russian equivalent
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"And I put my check against the content yourself with blankers," said her companion, "and it was the state of the proof."

Trust in Gon.—" Mother," said a little girl, "what did David and little girl, "what did David and little girl, "what did David and it was easy to mean when he said, "Preserve me, and there are not the best establishment of the future of the proof the proof was a great in the fast heads the content to the summer and swayed backward and forward; but there were content to grades seen coelections, and the state of the great fair for her i and after a little while should be stated be seen the proof of the Polar basis and irrequented to getter a great part of the year would not be less than 1,000,000 and a little girl, "what did David a little girl when he said, "Preserve me, and frequented by all the best establishment utterly uncarpeted and reddent in months in the outer two servers, and the mouth of the great fair for her; and after a little while should not be less than 1,000,000 at little girl, "what did David a little girl when he said, "Preserve me, and frequented by all the best establishment utterly uncarpeted in reddent in the wood years of the Polar basis the area of the Polar basis the are there was a school-fellow there in ling of luxury. Bedding is scarce, to the narrow bridge over the consequence is, that, notwithto the narrow bridge over the brook?"

The Ruins of Hamibal's Capital' colored fichal round the neek was standing their stalwart frames, standing their stalwart frames, and ingle the natives are often sickly and dyspeptic. Mr. Arnold tells us the natives are often sickly and gentleman, having recently visting the standing their stalwart frames, the natives are often sickly and dyspeptic. Mr. Arnold tells us dyspeptic. Mr. Arnold tells us the natives are often sickly and dyspeptic. Mr. Arnold tells us dyspeptic. Mr. Arnold tells us the natives are often sickly and dyspeptic. Mr. Arnold tells us dyspeptic. Mr. Arnold tells us the only ornament she wore. The young lady I am describing was ited the site of this once proud and famous city, gives an account of the present condition of its ravelers on the Volga steamer, by prescribing the opening of a chink in the cabin window and its present condition of the few wholesale destruction of the few holds and famous city, gives an account of the present condition of its ruins, and expresses regret at the wholesale destruction of the few holds and famous city, gives an account of the present condition of its ruins, and expresses regret at the wholesale destruction of the few holds and famous city, gives an account of the present condition of its ruins, and expresses regret at the wholesale destruction of the few holds and famous city, gives an account of the present condition of its ruins, and expresses regret at the wholesale destruction of the few holds and famous city, gives an account of the present condition of its ruins, and expresses regret at the wholesale destruction of the few holds and famous city, gives an account of the present condition of its ruins, and expresses regret at the wholesale destruction of the few holds are something that the only ornament she wore. The provided with little on either side she would the shifting of their pillows from but beautiful remaining monu- A LEGEND tells of a great king above the hot water pipe. But, if ments of its departed glory. Mr. who owned a golden vase, the "Do you remember what she furniture is scarce in the best pro-id?" asked the mother. | Robertson writes: | gift of some kindly deity, which vincial hotels, there is one class | Landing at the little town of gave forth whatsoever rich or "Yes, mamma; she stopped a of ornament which is never want- Goletta, which is the port of refreshing draught its possessor

not bring him salt for his porridge, much less wine enough to
drink. Why? The bad weather
was to blame.

Once he want into his porcomposed beneath them; and in Once he went into his vine- due time, when they had grown loose, and war, fierce and long precipitately, saying aloud to "If I could but regulate the tree, they, or it—for it was now between these rival forces. The of the reprobate, the death seather for a single summer!" one tree, a Cedar of Lebanon— only remains in anyway com- come in person to take charge was felled by Solomon for the plete are the reservoirs and aque- of his body, and conduct him to words before a beautiful boy appeared before him, saying, "Your wish is fulfilled!"

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duct. The former are in a good bell. Two days after, the family state of preservation, and are constructed on a scale of great mag
the design failed; the king's car
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"See, O man, how your wish has been fulfilled! You ordered mella, who took the liberty of siting on that prominent headland, scandal. As may be supposed, by the maidens of the city. The lovely situation of the city, standthe devil, but thinking that it ing on that prominent headland, would be better to kill his inferaid of Christ, and was immedicame its conquerors. That it themselves face to face with the in So the man went quietly home, and ever afterward left the ruling are left to the ruling and ever afterward left the ruling and ever afterward left the ruling and ever afterward left the ruling are left to the ruling and ever afterward left the ruling are left to the ruling and ever afterward left the ruling are left to the rule of t of the weather to God. After pro-Christim martyr. In the ity, for the change of situation breast, and the foam of death pro-Christim martyr. It may big line. The authorities at that he usually had fine weather course of an eventful history, the in the modern city of Tunis. It upon his lips. The authorities at and plenty of sweet grapes-but beam became a bridge over was with regret I found among once interfered, and took four Cedron, and being then thrown the material collected for buildinto the pool of Bethesda, it prov- ing purposes, at the town of Goled the cause of its healing virtues. letta, parts of marble columns, was buried. Finally it became the Cross, was with carved work of the most buried in Calvary, exhumed by magnificent description, all of phy in a volume kept for the pur- the Empress Helana, chopped up which are being broken up to pose, and are compelled, under by a corrupt Church, and dis-erect some humble dwellings. tributed.

> and another stream of cold water and of Hannibal! was running out on the west, the former carrying a great amount

covered with the fragments of THE LEGEND OF THE CEDAR OF here and there a heap of ruins standing the success which has "Not such a bridge as the one —the dream, perhaps, of a Syrian among these, we contemplate the miracles of Rome, others have we saw in the woods; but he had hermit-shows that the Cedar of history of a city which was once sometimes failed of the desired come to some difficult place in his life—there was some trouble before him that made him afraid, in the highest estimation, and exand he looked up to God, just as ercised the fancy. The story pro- nibal, when a boy nine years of occurred at Cervera, a town of that little girl looked up to her father, and said, 'Preserve me, O God, for in thee do I put my which he beheld still standing his hands upon it, made to swear A rich proprietor, well known trust.' It is just as if he had said, upon the spot where sin had been eternal hostility to the Roman in the country for his advanced et in ression on the liver. 'Please take care of me, my kind first committed, but standing there people—an oath which his after opinions, refused on his death-life proved had not been forgotten bed, to accept any spiritual help. afraid when thou art with me, and taking hold of my hand."— seeds home, placed them in the mouth of the dead Adam, and so years, the Roman envoys stood, his family, and the advice of his THE WEATHER-MAKER.—A man grave of Adam in Hebron, they once had a vineyard which did were afterward most carefully fold I carry peace or war; choose modified his determination. The

The Italians and Spaniards of Polar Currents.—Into the Po- their palaces with marbles from the Middle Ages have adorned lar basin was ever flowing a Carthage, and the Venetians have stream of warm water, pouring in their friezes and columns, which between Spitzbergen and Norway, were once the admiration of Dido A Touching Incident.—A no-

of heat into the north, and the bleman, who died a few years other carrying a great amount of since, had a chest all locked up, cold to Canada, the west of but marked, "To be removed first Greenland, and North America. in case of fire." When he died, To put this in a homely way, we his friends opened that chest, of the same temperature as that what did they find? They found off the north point of the coast of Norway. No very distinct knowl- had gone before him. Richer to ture of the ice in the Polar Sea. wealth, richer than his coronet, It was certain that a vast distance brighter than all the jewels that was covered with ice throughout the summer and swayed backward and forward; but there was no such thing as a navigable channel of the summer and swayed backward and forward; but there was no such thing as a navigable channel of the summer and swayed backward and forward; but there was no such thing as a navigable channel of the summer and swayed backward and forward; but there was no such thing as a navigable channel of the summer and swayed backward and forward; but there was no such thing as a navigable channel of the summer and swayed backward and forward; but there was no such thing as a navigable channel of the summer and swayed backward and forward; but there was no such thing as a navigable channel of the summer and swayed backward and forward; but there was no such thing as a navigable channel of the summer and swayed backward and forward; but there was no such this jewels, not his jewels,

minute, as if afraid to go over, and then looked up in her father's face and asked him to take hold of her hand, and said: "You will take hold of my hand.' And her father hold of my hand.' And her father looked so carnestly upon her and took tight hold of her hand, as if she were very precious to as if she were very precious to worshipers, who cover with their on a wide plateau, we come upon one source, every appetite, every kisses the spangled robes, and the even the gilded picture frames of three feet in thickness. Follow-what it will, for he said: "If any

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LETTERS TO CHILDREN-NO. 7.

My Dear Little Cousins: It is with much pleasure that I,

after so long a silence, resume my correspondence with you. My excuses for such seeming

it would not pay to consume our you, but every time I thought future, I will try to be more punc- your little cousins; but I have in the rear of a Southern boarding tual than I have been from the come to the conclusion that I house, the other day, and being have given me great encourage the fire and say nothing about it. o' dem Northern chaps comin' ment. I will give you a part of Now, Cousin Joe, I live away down heah for relics ob de war,

and consequently will give them living on dirt floors. according to their dates:

I will write one: I love to read will find in the 13th chapter, 7th Dear Cousin—Herewith you will your letters. Pa takes the Chris- verse of Proverbs, and the wise receive a present of a pair of TIAN ADVOCATE, and thinks it is man was Solomon the son of woolen stockings knit by my own the best paper in the world. I David; but what it means I would hands; and be assured, dear coz, live in the above named town; am thirteen years old; go to school to my pa's brother, and to Sunday school. He (my pa's brother,) is superintendent. My teacher is a Presbyterian. Her name is Mrs.

Presbyterian. Her name is Mrs. Smith. Pa, ma and my two old-est brothers, and sister, belong to cousin, and all who may feel dis-that there are two individuals the M. E. Church, South. I have posed to write, that you need united in one pair, who are to six brothers and one sister.

the little children to come unto a child always interests me very they last. The thread of their me," etc., and you read it in the much. Neither need you fear I texture is mixed; and so, alas,

You are correct, Cousin Johnnie, about the author of "Suffer the children," etc., and now I will ask you: "Will you accept or will you reject that invitation?" I regret that your surname was written on the corner of your letter in such a way that it was impossible for me to decipher it. Will you write me a personal letter and tell me when your father lived near Verona; on which side of the railroad, and the corner of your letter in such a way that it was impossible for me to decipher it. Will you write me a personal letter and tell me when your father lived near Verona; on which side of the railroad, and what his name is? If he has lived within ten miles of that place since the war, I expect I know him.

PRAIRIE HOME, March 22d, 1877. DEAR COUSIN JOE-I like the ADVOCATE better than any other paper, and your letters are al-

now, and they remind me of the for my next letter. answered by the children in their the first. CARRIE.

The fact of my letters being read before anything else convinces me that they are appreciated and afford you children tor?" tle while anyway). It affords me much pleasure to recall the pleasmy head; and well do I remember Cousin Carrie's cunning look when she thought I was going to put boquet and all on my head. am glad, cousin, that you suggest asking and answering Bible questions in our little letters, and hope our little cousins will ask many and answer them promptly. dren take an interest in the Bible -the word of our Heavenly Fa-

VERONA, MISS., March 26.

little cousin,

MARY ELIZA DANDRIDGE.

CALDWELL, TEXAS, March 26th, 1877.

them now and reserve a part for my next letter.

I can not give them in the order in which they have been received, and consequently will give them living on dirt floors.

Now, Cousin Sec, I live away down hear for fence of de war, and I'se gwine to pleas 'em, if it takes all de beef bones from eb'ry boardin' house in Vicksburg."

The Moral of a Pair of Stockings

You asked what competency The following letter was written COMANCHE, TEXAS, March 10, 1877.

DEAR COUSIN JOE—As I have ciency. What the wise man said about the rich and the poor, you marriage:

You are correct, Cousin Johnnie, about the author of "Suffer the latest success will be their reward.

JOHNNIE S.

girl whose motto is, "I'll do my best," or "I'll try," I feel sure that success will be their reward.

Other appropriate thoughts

the next Friday evening:

"While I am a little man, I'll do the best I can; And when I get bigger, I'll cut a better figure."

Texas Christian Advocate ford only the necessities of life. I succeed in life, always say: "I'll whole presents the fair and equal 13@14c; fancy 16@20c; rock 20@22c think I know you, cousin Joe; do my best," and then do what you piece of work which you see, so and if I am not mistaken you say, and your success will sur- life does not consist of one great were our preacher last year. Prise you. I will leave the ex-

> boquet I put in your hat once. Who will write and ask the when duties are to be performed, In conclusion, let me ask if you first Bible question? Let the no widening made when bad prinwill let us ask Bible questions, to be one who loves the Bible best be ciples are to be reproved, or econo-

you soon, I am, yours affection-COUSIN JOE.

Selfishness.

Home, the many pretty boquets received, especially the one I found in my hat as I raised it to my head; and well do I well do that could have happened. Never comforting pair of associates, noth-such a demand for chill medicine. ing appears but white, the token of Farmers will shake a little, of innocence and peace, of purity and course, but it'll do 'em good, my light. May you, like these stock-dear sir, do 'em good. They want ings, the final stitch being dropped, something to stir 'em up. You see, and the work completed, go togeth-my dear fellow, Providence knows er from the place where you were what he's about. Sends down rain, formed, to a happier state of exthen chills come. Then, my dear istence, a present from earth to fellow, we step in with our chill Heaven. Oh! how I love to see the children take an interest in the Bible everybody is happy. Nothing like admonitions may meet a civil reit, my boy, I assure you. When patent medicines are lively, every-friendship. body's comfortable, my dear sir.'

NEVADA'S NEWEST NOVELTY .-DEAR COUSIN JOSEY-I am a A larga iron water pipe is carried little girl six years old; my ma up through the steeple to the died last December. I live with large cross of the new Roman my uncle near Verona. I saw you Catholic Church. The pipe then when you came home last Christ- takes the form of the cross, bemas, and saw you skate with your hind which it is hidden, and from little brother. I cannot write, so holes perforated at proper inter-I have to get my Cousin Willie to vals jets are sent up. From the write for me. My cousins in- top of the cross and from the struct me at home, and I hope I end of each arm large streams will soon be able to write to you ascend to the height of about myself. Hoping to hear from twenty-five feet, and between you soon, I subscribe myself your these are thrown up a great number of smaller jets. Last evening the numerous jets spread out in the shape of a fan. The rays of I am much obliged to my little the declining sun fell upon the cousin, Lide, for her nice little let-ter, and hope her cousins, Bettie angle to light up and bring out and Julia, will be faithful and the whole in a beautiful roseate soon advance her sufficiently for glow, which surrounded the top her to write to me with her own of the cross like a glory. This novel fountain was not constructed for mere ornament. It is intended for use in case of the DEAR COUSIN JOE-I have been breaking out of a large fire as a negligence are so numerous that thinking a long time of writing to protection to the spire and roof.

precious time and space in giving about it I was afraid I could not Relies .- An old darkey was them; but will say that, in the interest you as much as some of seen picking up a basket of bones

Let me assure you, my little You will remark, in the first place, have no fears of failing to interest walk side by side, guarding against It was Jesus that said, "Suffer me, for any kind of a letter from coldness, and giving comfort as will not make all the due allow- is the thread of life. In these, Verona is in Mississippi. Pa ance for your age; because I was however, the white is made pre-used to live near that place. Cousin Joe, I would like to come member the weakness of my ef-member the weakness of my efto see you and go with you to see forts then. Whenever I hear a be with the color of your existence. the little Mexican boys and girls.

Well, I must close as my letter is too long already. I remain, as ever, your little cousin

Well, I must close as my letter to say, "I won't," and be done with it. But when I see a boy or The darkest color here is blue,

He then composed this little and by means of seaming are verse and taught it to him for drawn into a snarl; but afterwards comes a time when the whole is made plain, and continues so to the end and final toeing off. By you had not received any more letters, I was afraid you would stop writing. So I write to ask you—please don't stop. I found the meaning of competency. It is: a sufficiency; enough to afthis I wish to take occasion to

succeed in life, always say: "I'll know you, cousin Joe; think I know you, cousin Joe; think I know you, cousin Joe; and if I am not mistaken you were our preacher last year.

Our rose bushes are in bloom now, and they remind me of the boquet I put in your hat once. In conclusion, let me ask if you will let us ask Bible questions, to be unswered by the children in their unswered by the children in their cutters to your Vour little cousin.

Howing to hear from many say: "I'll do my best," and then do what you success will surplice of work which you see, so life does not consist of one great action, but millions of little ones for my next letter.

Whole presents the fair and equal piece of work which you see, so life does not consist of one great action, but millions of little ones for my next letter.

Who will write and ask the first and equal do my best," and then do what you see, so life does not consist of one great action, but millions of little ones for my next letter.

Who will write and ask the first action, but millions of little ones store action, but mill my is to be preserved-neither letters to you. Your little cousin, Hoping to hear from many of seaming nor narrowing where truth and generosity are in ques-

Thus every stitch of life made right, and set in the right place, "What's the good word doc- none either too large or too small, too tight or too loose, may keep some pleasure at least; and consequently cheerfully grant your request to continue writing (a literal cine; everything prosperous, my er, having passed the heel, you come to the very toe of life; and "Do you think the crops will be here in the final narrowing of and dropping off the coil of this em-"Not a particle sir. Best thing blematical pair of companions and

Church Appointments.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND. Jefferson station, May 26, 27
soda Lake circuit, June 2, 3
Daingerfield circuit, June 9, 10
Coffeeville circuit, June 16, 17
Mount Pleasant circuit, June 23, 24
Gilmer circuit, July 14, 15
Atlanta circuit, July 14, 15
Atlanta circuit, July 21, 22
Longview circuit, August 4, 5

The District Conference will corvene Atlanta, July 19, at 9 o'clock A. M. All the members are earnestly requested to be on hand at the opening of the session. Visiting brethren respectfully invited. Atlanta is on the Texas and Pacific Railroad, half-way between Jefferson and Texarkana.

J. CLARK SMITH, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—TAIRD ROYND.

Waco circuit, at Cedar Bridge, May 26
Bosqueville ct, at Valley Mills, Jun e 2, 3
Waco station, June 7
East Waco ct, at Sunset Church, June 16
Marlin and Bremond, at Bremond, July 7
Kosse ct, at Aito ∞ prings, July 14
Owensville ct, at camp-ground, August 4
Wheelock ct, August 11
Calvert August 18
Conference, June 8, in Waco
W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—Second Round. Klekapoo circuit, at Tennessee Colony, May 26, 27, 26, 27, Neches circuit, at Fairview, June 2, 3. Crockett circuit, June 9, 10. Pennington circuit, June 16, 17. Athens circuit, at Price's June 23, 24. Trinity mission, July 1.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

Commercial.

Cotton.-At, New York the market the other day, and being for spot opened quiet, dull and easier, beginning. The many nice letters would write one letter, and if you asked what he was going to do which have been received recently do not like it just throw it into with them, he replied, "Dar's lots bales. Low Middling, 111; Middling, 111; Middling, 111; Middling, 111; Middling, 111; bales. Low Middling, 111; Middling Uplands, 11 9-16. Futures opened steadier and closed firm.

> At Liverpool, the Market for spots opened beteer and steady; arrivals steady; Middling Uplands, 6; Orleans,

> At New Orleans, the market is firm. Good Ordinary, 95; Low Middlings, 101; Middling, 111. Sales 4800.

> The market here is quiet. Sales 50 bales. Receipts, 55 balse; exports none; for the season, 246,002; same time last season, 230,831. QUOTATIONS.

This day. Yester-

GALVESTON RECEIPTS. This This Last 55 485,225

Net Receipts .. Stock on hand 25,702 EXCHANGE, GOLD AND SILVER. Sterling 60 days 511 New York sight ‡ prem ‡ prem Gold 1054 100 To-day Yester-

day. 1054 Closing gold rate in N.Y.. 1053 Com'el sterling in N.Y... 4843 Closing gold rate in N.O... 196

THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations are not applicable to small

with light receipts and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber.-Sold according to

list with 30 per cent off.

Butter—Stock ample and prices
better for all grades. We quote Goshen, 28@30c; western, 20@23c; Kansas, 18@22c.

Broom-corn.—Is selling at 2½@3½c.
Supply ample.
Brooms.—2 00@3 25 per dozen.
Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite
brands 15c.

Crackers .- In fair demand; Soda, 6a \$7 00.

51c; cream and ginger 91 a 10c. Castings .- Hollow ware etc., 5c; sad

irons 51c, Can Goods.—Per dozen cans: Peaches Can Goods.—Per dozen cans: Peaches 2 th \$1 90@2 00; strawberries, 2 th \$1 90@2 00; strawberries, 2 th second quality \$20; dressed weather-175@1 90; pine apple, 2 th, \$2 10@2 25; damsons, 190@2; oysters, 2 th full weight, \$1 75@1 90; 1 th full weight, 90@1 00; oysters 1 th light weight, \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots; \$3@50 by the cargo.

Chains.—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3; 60; 6½, 10, 2, 70c; 6½, 10, 1, 85; O. 1c; 2c, per pound.

Stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22 cond quality \$20; dressed weather-boards \$26@25; surfaced boards \$26@25; flooring \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots; \$3@50 by the cargo.

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited demand. Austin lime \$2 00 per barrel; Alabama \$2 25; cement \$2@2 25; per pound.

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Trugs—Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16c;
artaric 60c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in
carboys 3½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c;
alcohol \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua
3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c;
mand light. Prices are as follows
arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth
subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax
refined 20c; caustic lunar pure \$1.00;

Plaster
per M.

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Oils—
Linseed
1, 85c;
kerosen alcohol \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; mand light. Prices are as follows arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax refined, 20c; caustic, lunar, pure \$1 00; chloroform \$1 00; Copperas 3c; Calomel, English, \$2 00; American, 90c; stock 70c; Cinnamon bark 35\(\pi\)66c; cream tartar, pure, 45\(\pi\)-c; grocery 25\(\pi\)40c; Chloral hydrat 25\(\pi\)28c; morphine, sulph, \$5 75.

Fruit, Fresh—Ample supply; nemand light. Apples \$5 00a7 00 per barrel for choice from first hands. Lemons \$5 00 a\$5 50 Cocoanuts, \$45 00 per 1000.

Fish.—Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$9 00 Fish.—Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$9 00 @9 50; half-barrels, No. 1, \$6 75; No. 1, \$5 75; kits, No. 1, \$140@150; No. 2, \$5 75; kits, No. 1, \$140@150; No. 2, \$1 20@1 30; herrings, Dutch, \$1 50 @1 50; per keg, dried, No. 1, 45@50c; No. 2, 50@55 per box; codfish; quarter 7½@8½c; dates 9@10½c; almonds, soft, 18@20c; shell, 40c; hard shell, 18@20; filberts 15c; Brazil nuts 11@12½c. Flour—Market supply ample; defor different grades. Superfine \$6 50; \$7; Double Ex, \$7 25@7 50; Treble Ex. \$8 00@9 00; Family \$9 00@10 00;

Kentucky light, \$10 59; medium, \$11 50;

Lard-Market quiet. Refined, in

tierce 10c.; keg 107c. Lumber-The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22

plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40

Moss. - Nominal. Molasses. - Choice, 55@60c.; Prime,

phine, sulph, \$5 75.

Eggs — Ample supply and firm, selling at 10@11c. in patent boxes;
Bay 12@13c.; Island 15c. per doz.

Fruit. Fresh—Ample supply; nemand

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per dozen; turkeys, \$12a15; geese, none; ducks, none in market.

Powder 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 of 44c 5c.

at 41@5c. Sugar-Continues active, and prices better, as will be seen by quotations. Choice 10a10c½; prime, 9½a10c.; fair, 9½a9½; common 8½@8½c.; yellow 9½a10c,; clarified 11½a12.

Rice-Louisiana fair 610.; Ordinary

Rice—Louisiana fair 6½c.; Ordinary 5½c. good to prime 6½7c
Salt—Is quoted at \$1 00a1 05 gold for coarse: fine at \$1 25@1 30 per sack.
Demand fair; supply ample.
Tallow—Steady; prices unchanged; good to prime, 7@7½c.; for small lots in shipping order 8@8½c; common 5@6.
Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c per pound.

pints, \$1 00@1 25.

Hams—Dull; prices lower. Choice sugar cured, 11@11½c.; 2d quality, 9@9½c.

Hay—Ample supply; demand light, Prime Western, at \$23@24, choice none in round lots. Jobbing at \$24@26; Northern, \$21@22.

Hides—Dry selected, over 16 lbs,; and under, 16a17c.; light salted, 14a15c.; sack salted, 14a15c.; kips, 14½a15c.; damaged kips and glue stock, 6a7c; Wet salted, 50 lbs and upward, selected 8a9c.; below 50 lbs 6a7c.; butchers green, 6c.

Hardware—Axes, per dozen; Collin;

are lower but firm, We quote 11 inch extra fine, per pound, 65@70c; 11 inch, good common, 60@65c; twist, all grades, 60@65c; smoking tobacco, 45@65c; smoki

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STEAM-WASHERS CIVER AWA

Texas Christian Advocate

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

Associate Editors By action of the Joint Board of Publication the following able corps of Associate Editors were elected. Each will write over the last initial of his name. The dagger [t] distin-guishes the articles to which it is appended from those of either the Editor or his Associ-ates:

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W. G. Connor, D.D W. Texas, Conf.
W. C. Haislip Nr.h Texas Conf.
R. T. Nabors Texas Conference,

Southern Ballads.

[For the ADVOCATE. ASLEEP! YES! BY SEBASTIAN.

Yes, I recall that misty morn The bugle called to horse A sleepy set-a hope forlorn-To scout the wood of oak and thorn And spring the rasping outer horn, Concealed by palms and gorse.

The air was sultry with the heat Of July and the South: The white sand gave no answering beat To trampling storm of iron heat; The lights flashed far from th' sleeping fleet And mute was every mouth.

The glistening road, lit by the stars, Was left behind: into the dark And boding wood we plunged thro' bars, Plantation-built-when jars Of war were not; nor any Mars, Save he o'erhead, gave spark.

The heavy breath of moonless night Lay on the eyes of day And shadowy boughs shut out the light Of morning's struggling ray :-From thicket chirp'd the wren; Faint crack'd the drying wood;

Our horses hung their heads; We listened all we could! Far o'er the waters dusk there came The sea-bells liquid chime

But ne'er no voice or sound of man

Disturbed the tick of time. "Dismount, sharpshooters! Double four! To front we see them go; Like stealing shadows in the gloom, We hear them whisper low;

Far in the dark they disappear, To work their fearful task-To grope through night and unknown fear, The picket to unmask.

We wait like statues carved in stone; Each on his moveless steed, 'Till filled with sleep from watch so lone We drowse in very deed! Upon the brink of death we sleep, And start and mutter low . Within the drift of hell's dark steep-Down, down in sleep we go!

What care we for the picket's fire! For breastworks bristling thick With Parrott's and with carronades, And pickets keen and quick! What care we for those manly friends Trying the slipp'ry edge Of you dread gulf that darkly frowns

Within that line of sedge! We sleep; and through our palsied brain The numb anguish speaks, And drops of sweat roll down like rain, Our clenched and nodding cheeks! The genius of the hour and place

Holds us in fingers grim : A baleful softness steals apace O'er head and heart and limb!

Our heads down on the mane; Our hands wide stretched like iron cleats On barrels-all in vain!

The horrid nightmare broods upon Each trooper's heavy eyes; We nod and start! we sleep and wake. Nor care who lives or dies! Peng! There goes a shot! and one more!

Not fifty yards ahead ! And, then, the fierce volley's roar And crash of bone and lead. Asleep! and yet before we leap To life and sease again. Heroic souls had climbed the steep

Of th' eternal main! CONFERENCE MINUTES.

Dr. Pitts has called special attention to this matter, and, as may be seen in another col-umn, the publishers of the Advocate have responded with a plan. Their proposition is to publish the proceedings of the five confer-oft best that we suffer instead. ences in one neat volume for twenty-five cents, which will be at the rate of five cents for each conference.

This plan is a good one, because it furnishes information in a compact form respecting the work of our church in the entire State, and aids in preserving Texas Methodist connectionalism.

By printing all together, the expense of each will be lessened.

act will be lessened.

If it is understood that the minutes will be issued in this form annually, the call for them. When you cross the Jordan of death;

And your home, "where there's rest for the week". will increase both at home and abroad, and a new channel will thus be opened, supplying information respecting the movements and

meet the conferences prepared to commence work at the close of each session.

Vanderbilt University.

That Swindle.

Sometime in February or March there was published in the Advocate a coupon by the Union Silver Plating Company, Cincinnati, O., in which they proposed to give as a premium a set of spoons worth \$4\$ to every subscriber to the Advocate, provided each coupon was accompanied with seventy-five cents to defray expenses in sending by mail. The Waco Examiner and Patron published the same coupons the same week. Quite a number of persons cut out the coupons and sent them with the money in a registered letter, and all received spoons promptly. But instead of their being worth four dollars, they are not worth four cents. They were smoked over a little with silver—just enough to hide the cheat—which all wiped off in four weeks' use in coffee. But what is most remarkable, every set of spoons were accompanied with six other coupons, stating that so many of your subscribers had overlooked their coupons, that it enabled them to be thus liberal to those who did send. And further: their coupons were limited to ninety days. All who did not send within that time, the coupons would not be redeemed. This was done in order to swindle the deeper; to get off as much of their worthless ware as possible before the cheat was discovered. I know nothing of the responsibility of this company, but they warrant their wave to be of the best nickel, double-plated; yet, all they have sent to this neighborhood is brases. And now, Mr. Editor, I have been a reader of the Advocate ever since its publication, and I do not believe you would publish a fraud knowingly; but I hope in the future you will be a little more watchful, and not suffer your readers to be so badly humbugged any more. I herewith send you one of their circulars and six coupons, and I hope you will expose the whole thing.

T. A. Lancaster. and I hope you will expose the whole T. A. LANCASTER.

When this advertisement was sent to the ADVOCATE, the publishers returned it to the agent sending, stating that it was declined. seeing the same advertisement in a number tion in pronouncing the concern a base fraud. Our correspondents advice about being more careful in regard to the class of advertisement admitted, is timely. If he were here and could note the number of advertisements declined, he would conclude that we are careful. We would suggest to readers, however, that it is not the province of the ADVOCATE to sit in judgment on the statements of advertisers. When on their face they bear the evidence of fraud, we promptly reject them. We also now decline all advertisements arrangement in the premises. This was eimply a "Yankee trick" by which many papers were "sold" when first it was inaugurated. We now say to all, that we shall be as careful as possible in these matters, but are not responsible for the integrity of every advertiser. Every one must judge for himself in these matters.

Erratum.

In the articles now appearing in the tures," your printers uniformly mistake the name of the author from whom I quote. A Little. His name is "Dens," not "Deus." Fault mine, no doubt, in not writing more legibly.

> [For the ADVOCATE. TO M. L. B. BY J. W. C.

I looked on your face oft weary and wan, Till my soul within me is stirred; for time has there traced your story so plain, From your lips is required no word.

Flowers you plu ked as you trod the smooth

path;
An hour they pleased and then withered;
And sadly you mused: "is all that earth
hath...

Transient, thus proved when discovered?" And the lesson you learned—so sad, yet sweet, How Jesus, the Lord, claimed your heart; Like Mary of old. who sat at his feet, You saw, and you chose the good part.

And hope! blessed companion, heaven-born friend,
The anchor and aid to the soul,
We sgiven to cheer you, e'en to the end—
Till Jesus, the author, makes whole.

Thus founded, your faith never need falter,
And will change hereafter to sight;
Your prayers, fervent breathed oft at God's

To his praise in heaven's clear light.

For my weal, dear friend, you seemed to have cared, And pleasures to me you've given, Your friendship on earth I'm glad to have

And hope to share it in heaven.

Though from your presence I'm often away, Still faithful my heart beats and true— Earnestly asking my God, when I pray, To guard and deal gently with you,

weary." Be reached when you draw the last breath.

Please Rise and Explain.

Information respecting the movements and success of Texas Methodism.

It will be one of the repositories of information respecting events in connection with Texas Methodism which are each year passing into history.

In order to give the proposition a practical direction, we suggest that the preachers in the five conferences promptly respond, giving their approval or disapproval. By this means the sense of the preachers can be obtained.

Let those who approve say so, and name the number of which the terms of the former, I, as one of the preachers of the proposition a they can bring the fundsto each conference.

Will Bro. Cocke inform us what interest he number of which in the people to attend the meeting? Or does he propose to quit his work and go about be seeking the people to attend the meeting? If the former, I, as one of the preachers of the District Camp-meeting. When thus assured that the conferences will approve, and a sufficient number of subscription blanks to each agent, and they can bring the fundsto each conference, will approve, and a sufficient number of subscription blanks to each sufficient number of subscriptions blanks to each agent, and they can bring the fundsto each conferences will approve, and a sufficient number of subscribers have been obtained, the publishers can former will approve, and a sufficient number of subscribers have been obtained, the publishers can former will approve, and a sufficient number of subscribers have been obtained, the publishers can former will approve, and a sufficient number of subscribers have been obtained, the publishers can former will be glad to take it. And if the latter be the object, the excites our subscribers have been obtained, the publishers can former will be glad to take it. And if the latter be the object, the excites our subscribers have been obtained, the publishers can former will be glad to take it. And if the latter be the object, the excites our mirrily. Nevertheless, if he will only let us know we will help him. Was 30, 1877.

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To the presiding elders of the N. W. T. Conference: In answer to a request made by me to Bishop Wightman, to postpone the time of our conference sension, he says: "If the opening of the session for examination and classification can not be overrated. The time of our conference swhich would be partment to \$30. The lectures in the Medical bepartment to \$30. The lectures in the Medical bepartment begin October 1—the fee for attendance \$35. \$270 deposited with the bursar will cover all the expenses of a student in the Literary and Scientific Department (text-books excepted) for the entire scholastic year. The allowance of pocket money—which is at the option of the parent—should be very limited.

For fuller information, and new catalogue, just issued, apply by letter to J. M. Leech Secretary of the Faculty, Nashville, Tenn. L. C. Garland, Chancellor.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS, May 28.—The exercises of the district are required to have face than to earn it. People can save this and more, besides getting better satisfaction by using Kellog3's Baking Powder. Try it To the presiding elders of the N. W. T.

The Minutes of the Texas Confer-

Mesers. Shaw & Blaylock : This little book has been on my table several weeks. It was issued so long after the session of the conference that neither preachers nor people were glad to see it. The minutes of each conference ought to be published. A full, correct and elegantly printed copy should be in each Methodist family. Valuable information could be thus disseminated. Many coad results would follow. Can nated. Many good results would follow. Can the publishers of the Advocate suggest a plan by which each conference in Texas can secure the publication of its minutes in good time, at cheap rates and in the best style of the printer's art? Answer. E. D. PITTS. CHAPPELL HILL, May 29, 1877.

The causes for the delay of minutes, both of Texas and Northwest Texas, have, we trust, been so explained as to clear the respective secretaries of all blame. But we think there must always occur aggravating delays in the appearance of the minutes unless a more systematic plan be adopted for their publication. Under the present system-"every conference for itself "-only one or two attempt any publication at all. Various obvious reasons exist why the minutes of all our conferences should be regularly printed. We desire to submit a plan under which we will undertake the annual publication in one volume of the minutes of the five Texas Conferences, to-wit: Let all the preachers se cure us subscribers at twenty-five cents each. This will equal only five cents for the minutes of each conference. It would be necessary, perhaps, under this plan for each conference to elect an engrossing clerk, that wa cinnati agents, again sent the advertisement with their personal assurance that the Union Silver Plating Co. was a responsible concern. sponsible concern; that we could depend upon their complying with their propo-ten or twelve days after the adjournment of conferences in the hands of subscribers within sitions to the letter, etc. Thus assured, and the last conference. We have canvassed this of leading papers, we inserted it. From It has met their endorsement without excepplan with a number of conference members. several sources we have received assurances tion. Just how to arrive at the "sense of the of "bogus" goods having been palmed off five conferences" on the subject prior to their upon our readers, and hence have no hesita-next ensuing meetings is a problem for some one else to solve

SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

Letters Received.

May 30-W W Caulder-neither name of Yantes nor McPeters have been received. Will send papers and charge you. Your letter bore no date mark. What is your postoffice? ... Samuel Weaver-as reported last week, name of Jones went to Washington in "dead letter." Have sent him all back numbers we mentioning "this paper," and thereby lead- had. .. A M Jones.... E S Smith-too late for ing to the inference that there is some private | correction; shall look for articles referred to ... "Puer "-to insure insertion of a contribution two conditions ought to prevail: first, the real name of the author must accompany; second, the production should possess merit. You did not give your real name. You may have gentus, as your poem has some merit; but you are sadly in need of study and cultivation....R M Carson-article appears....B D Dashiell.... A H Brewer-\$9; the difference in our accounts is nothing after deducting from amount rendered the \$5 repetition, and ADVOCATE on "Catholicism and the Scripthe fifty cents balance on old account; adjusted accordingly J S Mathis-\$2 50 ..

May 31-W II II Biggs-such lists of subscribers are encouraging.... E D Pitts-refer to answer in this issue John Motheralgive away extra until stopped...A A Killough ...J J Davis-if we could only induce all the agents to send us such handsome lists we could enlarge the ADVOCATE immediately.... J C Weaver-\$9 25 J R D Taylor-\$10 .. B Tarver-all honor to Nat Q Henderson and his " record," in the local option battle W

F Starley W L Harris. How in youth the fires of fancy burned bright;
You longed for the zenith of life,
Nor knew that there hovered, even in sight,
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June 1—W P McGraw... E C Cox—attended to ... R G Sewell... R N Brown... M A Black... H B Nolley... O A Shook—\$5... G

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Cousin Joe"....D Morgan....J M Bincklev

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General Church Blens.

The Church in Texas. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

eburne station, at Cleburne, 1st Sunday in June. Fort Worth station, at Fort Worth, 2d Sunday in June. Alvarado circuit, 3d Sunday in June.

Alvarado circuit, sa Sanday in June, Caddo Grove circuit, at Round Rock, 4th Sun-day in June. Cleburne circuit, 1st Sunday in July. Acton cir, at Centre Mill, 4th Sunday in July. Fort Worth circuit, at Marys' Creek, 1st Sun-day in August. Fort Worth cheat, at day in August. Cedar Hill circuit, 24 Sunday in August. Arilagton circuit, 34 Sunday in August. W. C. Yound, P. E.

vineyard are heartily invited to be with us. R. W. Thompson, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

It is "Never too late to do good." I send four subscribers to the Texas Christian Ab-vocate now, and will try to send others soon. VOCATE now, and will try to send others soon. It is true we live in the piney woods, but we love the Apvocate. No other paper can fill its mission—"the elevation of Christian morals in the church "—saying nothing of its unknown effect upon the hearts of unregenerated men. My circuit lies in the counties of Tyler and Hardin; is fifty-five miles in length, and has seven appointments; interest increasing. Our country is greatly overlooked and neglected. We have a healthy climate and an interesting people, fine lands, inexhaustible timber and pure freestone water. All that is needed to develop this country and set it in the light of its true merit, is a little more aid from the church and husbandry. The day is not far distant when this want will be supplied.

Jas. R. D. Taylor.

Fort Worth District Sunday-school Convention

will convene in the city of Fort Worth on Friday, July 27th, and continue two days. The first day will be devoted to reciting the programme and preparing for the public services; the second day will be devoted to publice services, in accordance with the programme which will be published in due time.

W. U. Young, P. E.

Fort Worth District Conference will convene in the city of Fort Worth on Wednesday, July 25, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue until Sunday 29th, following. W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

The Baptist Educational Society meets at the same time and place with the State Con-

The General Association meets on Friday before the fourth Lord's day in July, at Paris, Lamar county. Eld. B. H. Carroll, of Waco, to preach the introductory sermon: Eld. W.

O. Batley, of Henderson, alternate. The Sunday-school Convention of the General Association, meets on Thursday before the fourth Lord's day in July.

Miscellancous.

Judging from the tone of our exchanges of the Southern Presbyterian Church, that body indulges in very little gush on the subject of fraternity. In the Presbyterian barometer the mercury stands at about zero. The denceral Assemblies of the two bodies have recently been in session—one in Chicago and the other in New Orleans. At Chicago, on the 23d of May, a telegram was received from the Presbyterian Assembly South, in session at New Orleans, which says the Southern Assembly disapprove of that part of the Northern Assembly's greeting, which omits reference to the main point of their paper sent to Brooklyn from Savannah, and says: If our brothers of the Northern Church can meet us on those terms which truth and righteouson those terms which truth and righteous-ness seem to require, then we are ready to establish such relations with them during the present session of the Assembly.

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... W J Joyce... J S Gullett... W C Young
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half-price to local and other preachers... M
H Wells—\$2, will send Advocate ten months;
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Gravis... P E Nicholson... M D Fly—\$5 75.
It is the general complaint from agents that they have but indifferent success in securing

"Occupy of Christ, we may say that they are not precise ly set forth in either volume of his published sermons. We judge from personal conference with him, however, that he holds the satar view that is held by other Second Adventists, and of which we gave some account recently in a review of Dr. Stephen H. Tyng's work. entitled, "He Will Come.," That is, he holds that Christ is coming in person to reign upon the Word world—its; it is the general complaint from agents that they have but indifferent success in securing of his kingdom; and that his saints will share and custom world—its. over sin and a manifestation and disclosure of his kingdom; and that his saints will share with him in this manifestation and in glory, reigning with him upon earth for a certain length of time, represented in symbolical language by the term "a thousand years," after which will come the final judgment and the end at all things. The opposing view is that the Christian religion will go on gradually permeating society until at leacth "the kingdom of Christ" will come in the hearts of men by a gradual and pervasive influence of his precepts and his Spirit, and the accomplishment of this will be the fulfilment of that neillennial period which is promised in the prophecies of the Bible.—Christian Union.

We notice that some of our co-religionists

Fisk University. Nashville Tenn., has sent nine of its students to Mississippi as teachers. The demand for good colored teachers in the South is said to be steadily increasing.

On Sunday morning, April 29th, the English Wesleyan Church whose chaste Gothic façade confronts the Palace of Cardinal Valetta, the Vicar of Rome, was consecrated by the Rev. Richard Green of Liverpool, at 12 o'clock. The Italian service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Henry Piggott.

A dispatch from Chicago of the 20th, says. In the Presbyterian Assembly the Commit In the Presbyterian Assembly the Committee on Correspondence, reported a correspondence with the Church, South, and recommended the adoption of the resolutions, which were ordered printed and placed on the docket. The following as the second: "Without casting any reflection on past general assemblies, or changing any of their deliverances, we declare that the language specifically complained of by the Southern assembly is a part of the sorrowful fact which we in this day of peace and fraternity would wish to forget, and it is a matter o sincere regret that the terms of schism heresy and blasphemy should ever have been applied to Southern Presbyterians by any general assembly."

The annual appropriation of \$5,000 is continued to the Atlantic University by the State of Georgia; and of \$10,000 to Hampton Institute by Virginia.

The Indiana Conference has admitted on trial two Chinamen, Chen Te Yang and Te Jul, who were ordained as deacons and appointed to the North China Mission at

The oldest of the Bishops of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church, is Bishop Paine, whose age is 77; the others are Kavanaugh, 75; Wightman, 69: Doggett, 67: Pierce, 66; Keener, 56; Marvin, 54; McTyeire, 53; average, 69%.

age, 62%. age, 52%.

The preachers of the African Zion M. E. Church lately called in a body on President Hayes, and, while professing not to be a political body, they cordially endorsed the President's Southern policy, and requested him to continue Mr. F. Douglass in the office of Marshal of the District of Columbia.

Ten years ago, Pere Hyacinthe—Charles Loyson—was the most popular preacher in France, if not in the world. His recent address to 4000 persons in acircus amphitheatre in Parls has brought him again to the front. He was born at Orleans in 1827. In 1846 he entered the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Paris, and in 1851 was ordained a priest in the Cathedral of Notre Dame. In 1859 he entered the order of the Barefooted Carmelites. At the age of 34, he first began to attract attention as a pulpit orator, at Lyons and Bordeaux. tion as a pulpit orator, at Lyons and Bordeaux, Two years later he commenced his famous conferences or lectures at the Notre Dame. His discourses drew immense crowds of peo-ple of all classes. For five years he was re-corded as the greatest orator in the French pie of all classes. For five years he was recorded as the greatest orator in the French
capital; and occasionally, by the special invitation of the Emperor, he preached in the
Tulierles. His liberal principles soon excited
the hostility of the conservative members of
his Order. In a letter to the General of the
Carmelites he "solemnly protested against
those doctrines and practices which call
themselves Roman, but are not Christian,
and which, making encroachments ever
bolder and more deadly, tend to change the
constitution of the church; the substance as
well as the form of its teaching, and even the
spirit of its plety." In answer to this bold
and frank denunciation of the tendencies of
Romanism, the General of his Order sent him
a peremptory summons to betake himself to
one of the convents of the Order in the south
of France within ten days. At the expiration
of the term he was on his way to the United
States.

His subsequent maggings theyoughly allen-

will convene in the city of Fort Worth on Wednesshay, July 24, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue until sunday 29th, following.

W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

Sherman District Conference will convene at Plot Forth on Priday at o'clock on the continue of the continu

"It has been said that the marriage of the priests had occupied my attention too excessively and too personally. It is true I consider this point a central and a decisive one in the new reform. With the abolition of forced ceilbacy would disappear the terrible abuses of an institution very old, and, if you will, salutary—confession; an institution which I seek not to abolish, but to reform. Moreover, in restoring to the priest the sacred hearth of the family, he would be delivered from servitude to a foreign power, and at the same time reconciled with human nature in general, and patriotism in particular. One of the greatest evils of the Romish Church—the illustrious and pious Abbe Rosmini said so thirty years ago—is the separation of the decigy from the people.

common people.

"Finally, without being an absolute partisan of the separation of Church and State, which, owing to local reasons, I advocated at Geneva, I remain faithful to the grand motto of Montalembert and his old friends—Proceedings libera in patria libera'— For a free

WE take the following from the address of the Right Rev. Bishop Whittle to the late Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church of

Virginia:

"Occupying the fearfully responsible position I do, says the Bishop, I feel it my duty to lift up my voice against the spirit of worldliness and irreligion which I grieve to think is increasing amongst us. More now, perhaps, than ever before, within our knowledge, the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches, and the lust of other things, entering into the hearts of Christians, choke the World and make it unfruitful. Worldliness, the spirit and sentiments, and fashions, and customs, and pleasures, and vices of the world—its shows and frivolities, and extravagances and dissipations, have come into the Church like a flood and well-nigh swept away every mark of difference between the disciples of Christ and other people. This is seen conspicuously in the musical performances in some of our churches, where the praises of God are converted into what might be called a Sunday opera; in the fairs, and praises of God are converted into what might be called a Sunday opera; in the fairs, and shows, and plays, and other unworthy means which are used to raise money; and in the attendance of communicants and vestrymen upon theatres and other places of amusement. We ministers must remember that we watch for souls, of which we must give an account; and that if we fail to warn our fellow-men of the error of their ways, and they die in their iniquities, their blood will be required at our hands. And now, in addition to flowers, we begin to see what are called altarclothes, and clothes of different colors for the different church seasons, on some of our reading-desks and pulpits. These thiags, unimportant in themselves, are parts of a system—a system of doctrine and practice not sanctioned by the Word of God. These things are a novelty in Virginia, not having been known at a time within the memory of the youngest we notice that some of our co-religionists are disposed to discard the Protestant name. Many Baptists deny that their church is Protestant. At the Council of the Episcopal Diocese, held last week, the following resolution was introduced and referred:

*Resolved**, That the delegates to the General Convention in Boston be instructed to do all in their power to have the Church in the United States to resume in the eyes of the world her primitive title of "Catholic," and adopt the name by which she is hereafter to be known, as the American branch of the Church Catholic.

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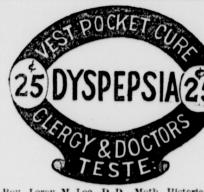
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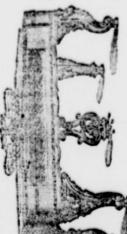
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sion demands" (pages 150 to 157). such permission to have or to To say the truth, I did not extations to show our Protestant tion of his sins, unless the Bibles tion I have taken in my article of teachings of Elder M. E. Cornell." readers the means by which Rome be first returned to the ordinary. April 21. I knew that as soon rules the consciences of her devo- But regulars may neither pur- as he would bring his mind to I have never done so, nor do I tees. Never, until we understand what is implied in this claim to a dual revelation—the written and the unwritten—are we prepared to the unwritten and the u appreciate the work consummation been received and hitherto kept been received and hitherto ke teenth century. By breaking the spell of tradition, which had so long bound the conscience and intellect of the Christian world, Luther restored to the church of Luther restored to the church of some specimens of translations by commodities among the Jews God both truth and faith and rea- Catholic authors. son. In Rome was a flight of Protestants would like to know tory-articles of prime necessity devil; their only object being to desteps which "tradition" said was what becomes of the Bibles re-the same that Pilot ascended turned to the "ordinary" in acwhen he sentenced Christ to the cordance with the above canon. day. He would also see, and cross, and which had been mirac- Does that dignitary do with them | doubtless did see, that these arulously transported to Rome; more-over, "Divine tradition" pledged an indulgence to all who should lation—commit them to the little entered into other import-int commercial transactions men-tioned in the Bible—clear and self had taken when lecturing on

knees. The devout professor of the Jesuit missions in China, to and material were furnished by Wittemberg had been taught to be turned over for a consideration believe that these traditions were of equal authority with Holy "heathen Chinee," to be manuscripture. The light that broke factured into shoe soles?

Whenver studies Powers in the which were large quantities of wine which were large quantities of wine Scripture. The light that broke upon the soul of Luther when he, burdened with a sense of guilt, essayed the difficult task, has gone out through the world in ever-in-creasing brilliancy, and is destin-

Space. 1 mo. 2 mo. 3 mo. 3 mo. 3 mo. 4 mo. 3 mo. 4 mo. 4 mo. 4 mo. 5 mo. 4 mo. 5 mo. Eight words make one line of an advertisement 12 lines one line special or local notice; 10 lines one lines, one lines special or local notice; 10 lines one hood of our Saviour was passed, was borne through the air by angels from Nazareth to some place east of the Adriatic; thence, after two more removals, it was settled The fundamental principle of Protestantism is thus formulated in the Articles of Religion drawn up by the English reformers, and up by the English reformers are the English reformers and the English reformers are the English reforme agrees substantially with all Protestant confessions of faith: "The holy scriptures contain all things holy scriptures contain all things enough. Thousands flocked to it is the original—are analyzed with studied particularity for the benefit of young students in theology Not soon. It was the apprecianecessary to salvation; so that whatsoever is not read therein, nor may be proved thereby, is not to be required of any man that it be required of any man should be believed as an article of "Holy Mother Church" says that at that dread tribunal thencefor faith, or be thought requisite or this is a "divine tradition," and ward belongs to the hierarchy. necessary to salvation." Further, it must therefore be accepted as it is claimed by Protestants that the Bible should be interpreted as "heretic," too, as to that matter—the writer, to the effect that in the the writer, the writ the Bible should be interpreted as any other written record. Not so with Roman Catholicism. We and resurrection of our adorable with respect to the didn't the writer and resurrection of our adorable with respect to the didn't the writer of correct — eternal principles of moral philosophy "heretic," too, as to that matter— the writer, to the effect that in the Presses, Victor Sugar Mills and Evaporators, Kirby Mowers, Cilmax Mowers, Saw Mill, and School Bells, Belting, Piping, Bass Work, Whistles, Steam and Water Gauges of the death with Roman Catholicism. We can define her position better in the language of her theologian, Peter Dens, than in our own. According to his teaching, we are required to believe "all things stitutes the stock in trade of the required to believe "all things absurd and required to believe "all things stitutes the stock in trade of the stitutes the stock in trade of the three States of Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana Catholicism boasts of forty institutions of learning. We are not prepared to vouch for its truthfulness; but one of the puerile. "Divine tradition" constitutes the stock in trade of the stitutes the stock in trade of the three States of Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana Catholicism boasts of forty institutions of learning. We are not prepared to vouch for its truthfulness; but one of the most significant signs of the times in the United States is the cut any figure in this argument, apply more appositely and formal catholicism boasts of Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana Catholicism boasts of forty institutions of learning. We are not prepared to vouch for its truthfulness; but one of the most significant signs of the times in the United States is the cut any figure in this argument, apply more appositely and formal catholicism boasts of forty institutions of learning. We are not prepared to vouch for its truthfulness; but one of the most significant signs of the times in the United States is the cut any figure in this argument, apply more appositely and formal catholicism boasts in the United States of Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana Catholicism boasts in the United States of Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana Catholicism boasts in the United States of Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana Catholicism boasts of forty institutions of learning.

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[that has been] handed down, or It unmasks Popery and shows it ing and fearful. "Oh! I must bap- al philosophy, and are eternal. in Divine tradition," (pages 82 in its true light as a system of tize Lizzie before she dies!" said The cloud which my friend raised and 83). "Divine tradition is the priestly cunning, cupidity and unwritten word of God, or it is a perfidy. "Ye hypocrites, well parentage whom we once knew. reader can see how he runs.

and holds, or contrary to the unanimous consent of the fathers, crue on account of the temerity of especially in matters of faith and the people; let it abide in this he sees along this line fearful dertaken to show that the Bible Special Attention Given to LUture, for both are truly the word advice of the priest or confessor him than life. of God." "There is more need the reading of Bibles in the vulof divine tradition than of Sacred gar tongue, translated by Catholic Scripture." "Whatever the Cath- authors (italics mine), may be conframed a catalogue of divine tradi- such reading, which permission self about to be overmatched, set exhausted. amed a catalogue of divine tradions, but sets forth, sometimes
ne, sometimes another, as occaton demands" (pages 150 to 157).

We have multiplied these quotions to show our Protestant

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ascend these steps upon their bare flames? or does he send them to unequivocal cases, in which labor this subject.

they follow, that is both suprising and fearful. "Oh! I must baptize Lizzie before she dies!" said a sprightly little girl of Protestant parentage whom we once knew. She had spent one year in a Roministry of feeling on account of the severe of than the form of the first truth divinely revealed to the did Esaias prophesy of you."

She had spent one year in a Rochurch and transmitted by the True, "The church does not mish seminary. Her parents conof feeling on account of the severe treight.

Whisky and Religion

INTERIOR.

My friend, Dr. Kavanaugh, re-

during all the periods of their his-

Texas Christian Advocate ed ere long to restore to redeemed man his spiritual franchise: "The just shall live by faith." rights of man. We would distance tinguish between Popery and Catholic christianity. The latter these scriptures. There they In this theory of a dual revelation, the following, as we have
seen, are some of the postulates:
Divine tradition has equal authority with Scripture; there is more need of tradition than of the revealed word; the church, not having formed a catalogue of what having formed a catalogue of what are called divine traditions sets.

Catholic christianity. The latter is these scriptures. There they stand, immovable monuments to rebuke the folly and fanaticism of those who seek to hurry the church into legislating on subjects over which she has no juricity with sets.

There they stand, immovable monuments to rebuke the folly and fanaticism of those who seek to hurry the church into legislating on subjects over which she has no juricity diction, and which lie far beyond her legitimate domain. If Christ and his Apostles were here now, are called divine traditions sets. are called divine traditions, sets than forty generations of priests, and were to do what they did forth, sometimes one, sometimes all controlled by the same spirit when upon earth, and such a law another, as occasion demands;—a monstrosity in the moral uniwhatever the Catholic Church verse which, in the name of God, on the church were in force, it holds or declares as such, is to be regarded as Divine tradition. seeks to take possession of the would result in the expulsion of the Saviour and Apostles from

fathers to the latest posterity absolutely forbid the reading of sented to the performance of the words of the Doctor, by which he without the writing of a canon- Sacred Scripture in the vernacu- rite, and afterwards told the cir- places myself and others in the ical author." "Sacred scripture lar tongue to the laity, or to per- cumstance as a joke to illustrate category of those who throw the KEROSINE OR COAL OIL, PUROLINE is not authentic for us except through tradition and the teaching of the church." "The legitimate sense of scripture is known to us 139). This "caution," for all their child's precocity. "Lizzie," weight of their influence in favor was a negro girl with whom she had played from infancy. The church. Dr. Kavanaugh is a generous and chivalrous Christian through tradition." The Council practical purposes, amounts to a such parents mad? Is there no gentleman, and I know it. The LAMPS, LANTERNS, CHANDELIERS, of Trent "resolved that no one prohibition. "As it is manifest by difference worth considering, charge he makes never came from between light and darkness, his heart—he never considered the scripture contrary to that sense vernacular tongue are everywhere truth and falsehood, spiritual free- ugly import of those words. At sense vernacular tongue are everywhere truth and falsehood, spiritual free- ugly import of those words. which Holy Mother Church held indiscriminately permitted, more dom in Christ Jesus and slave- any rate, I can afford to be gener-

custom." "Divine tradition has point by the judgment of the danger to the Protestantism and is no warrant for the enactment civil liberty which is dearer to of a law in the church forbidding her members from buying or selling liquor as an article of com- JERVEY, PETITT & Co. merce. My readers must determine whether I have made any GALVESTON, HOUSTON OR MANUFACTURER olic Church holds or declares as ceded to those who they know such is to be regarded as tradi- can derive no injury (!), but an minds me of a certain discreet intelligent reader can easily see "The church has not increase of faith and piety from military captain, who, seeing him- that the subject is far from being

In reply, permit me to say that

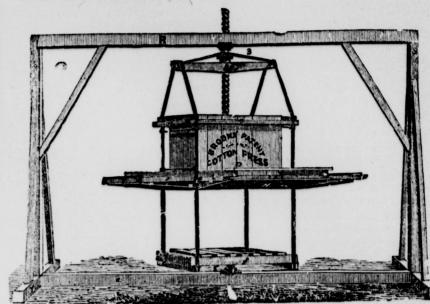
mediums are evil spirits, and lying spirits under the direction of the

Having heard said lectures of Elder Cornell, I publicly endorsed his position as substantially correct, and the same position I my-

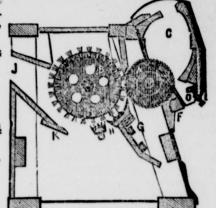
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A Loving Son.

Arthur was the son of a poor widow sepers, until be earned enough to buy a cheap, warm shawl.

He kept his plan secret, bought the shawl, carried it home, and stealing up behind his mother, spread it out and pit-which is shaped like a crucible,

laid it over hershoulders.
"What is my boy about?" cried the widow, starting from ner chair. Then feeling the shawl, she grasped it and said, "Why, what's this?"

"A nice warm shaw! for my dear mother to wear to church!" cried Arthur, clapping his hands and dancing around the room for joy; "isn't it a

When his mother learned how the shawl had been procured, her heart was glad. Tears filled her eyes, and

happiness, they can all do it. The ligious samples, he was challenged to chance is as open to them as it was to deliver his opinion as to Darwinism.

Arthur. They have but to love their mothers dearly, and to show it by acts of affectionate obedience. If they knew lyle replied, "Gentlemen, you make men how much value their mothers set on their love, they would love them dearly. Boys, let Arthur's example teach you him a little lower than the angels." to love your mothers and to show that you love them.

A Touching Instance of Motherly Affection.

Mary, Countess of Orkney, was deaf and dumb, and was married in 1753 by signs. She lived with her husband, Murrough, first Marquis of Thomond, who was also her first cousin, at his seat, Rostelian, near Cork harbor. Shortly after the birth of her first child, the nurse, with considerable astonishment, saw the mother cautiously approach the cradle in which the infant was sleeping. evidently full of some deep design. She, having perfectly assured herself that the child really slept, took out a large her shawl, and, to the horror of the nurse-who, like all persons of the hemently. Before the nurse could inter to as so noble and Christ-like as this fer , the Countess had flung the stone ; simple incident .- London Paper . however, as the servant had aperehended, at the child, but on the door. Of course it made a great noise. The port of joy. She had discovered that her child possessed a sense that was wanting in herself.

learned that the old General both meant and moved—forward to victure wanting in herself.

waterworks of an Eastern city, whose labors at the bottom of the river occupied him for several days, became suddenly aware one day of the presence of a larger fish than he had seen before, a sturgeon, which he thought at least would weigh eighty or ninety pounds. It visited him for several days in succession, and evidently became so fearless as to approach within little more than an arm's length of him, although at first it was quite shy. Along the southern shore of Lake Erie, and in some other places at the North where ice forms of sufficient thickness, fish are attracted to openings through the ice (over which a small, perfectly dark house is placed) by means of a small, decoy fish, attached to a line, and moved rapidly through the water beneath the ice. A fish will sometimes follow one of these for a long time, but waterworks of an Eastern city, whose swayed by the som's normal attraction, are attracted to openings through the ice (over which a small, perfectly dark house is placed) by means of a small, decoy fish, attached to a line, and moved rapidly through the water beneath the ice. A fish will sometimes follow one of these for a long time, but seldom comes near it unless the representative is nearly perfect. They evidently come to see what is going on. So I have seen a school of fish follow a baited smooth, the slant about hity degrees, and the frog large, elastic and healthy dealth inty degrees, and the frog large, elastic and healthy diate flowering, sent safely by mail, post-later must never be later must never be tampered with. Nature knows how important this cushion is, and she will make it just as the animal needs.

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Texas Christian Advocate book every time it was drawn to the surface, but not one would take the most tempting bait.

with a newspaper, because he reads of names and things which are familiar,

and he will progress accordingly.

A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a child. Every father must consider that information is connected with advancement. The It is a great privilege to write mother of a family, being one of its for the Advocate. Then it is beads and having a more immediate commodate you," said I, laying my hand such a relief to the editor, when be is about out of soon and week instructed. A mind occupied becomes face fairly up to view, "but how do I he is about out of soap and wash fortified against the ills of life, and is day is fast approaching. How braced for emergency. Children amused refreshing it must be to get a long or study, are, of course, more considerate and easily governed.

H) w many thoughtless young men have subject—such, for instance, as spent their evenings in a tavern or grog-shop, who ought to have been reading!

desire out here in this dark corner is light, and by their assistance we hope to be brought to light. Or, whether we get light or not, it is their privilege to write for the Advocate; and it is so exquisitely clear and cool water. It was nice to see one's name in the pa-covered by vast slabs of granate, from get the cow for mother, and we keep her pers. scroggins. which the rain drained into it during is Mr. Irving's pasture." the rainy season, shading the water so that it could not be seen without a torch, and so protecting it that the sun connot evaporate it during the dry season. who could hardly earn enough to buy food for herself and son. She had no warm shawl, and could not go to church in cold weather. Arthur felt sorry to see his mother keept at home for such a cause. His sorrow was real. for such a cause. His sorrow was real, too, for it made him set his wits to work to earn money. He became bellows-blower to the organist, and ran thirty miles from Mossamedes, a huge rounded mass of granate rising out of the sandy plain. On the smooth side of this rock, twenty or thirty foot above the vision of the sandy plain. Stone, some thirty miles from Mossaerrands for the neighbors and shop- thirty feet above the plain, is a circular pit about ten feet deep and six feet across. The rainfall on the rock above the pit drains into it, filling it completely every rainy season. The walls of the narrowing gently to the bottom-are perfectly smooth and regular, the en-closing granite being of the closest and hardest description. The cistern will hold several thousand gallons of water. y dear verse of the strange well furnishes the natives and travelers with an abundant supply during the dry season; consequently it is a noted halting-place.

pressing Arthur to her breast, she said:

"My dear, dear boy!"

Was not Arthur well paid, think you, for all his work and pains in earning that shaw!? I doubt if there was a happier boy in the nation that night than Arthur. What made him so happy? Love and duty! He had loved his mother and had shown it by working very hard to buy her a shawl. The gift had become a joy to her lonely hereby learning that the has more present and were airing their opinions. The theory of evolution had been as-A TADPOLE, OR AN ANGEL .- One of gift had become a joy to her lonely present and were airing their opinions. heart, because it made her feel that her The theory of evolution had been asboy loved her—that he returned love serted with much confidence, and under the supposition that he was a sympa-If any boys wish to test Arthur's thizer, and not at all fettered by re-

GLADSTONE AND THE POOR BOY .-The rector of a London parish one day called on a sick boy. The boy was one of the neglected outcasts of the great city. Accustomed to earn his living by sweeping one of the muddy cross-walks, his face had become familiar to many of the passers-by. The Clergyman asked him if any one had called on him during his sickness.

'Oh yes!" replied the boy; "Mr. Gladstone came to see me."
"Mr. Gladstone!" exclaimed the

rector. "What Mr. Gladstone ?" "Why," said the boy, "the only Mr. Gladstone."

stone, which she had conceated under find time, amid all the onerous duties her shawl, and, to the horror of the of public life, to seek the abode and So the great English Premier could minister to the wants of a "dirty street most countries, was fully impressed with the idea of the peculiar cunning and dispel from his board of royalty did not malignity of damb. the idea of the peculiar cunning and malignity of dumb people—seized it with the intention to fling it down veloue. Nothing in the long, eventful life of the great man seems

EVER ONWARD.-Von Moltke had a of course it made a great noise. The child immediately awoke and cried. The Countess, who had looked with maternal eageness to the result of her maternal eageness to the result of her counters. Friend and foe soon of the course in transfer of the counters of the counter of th experiment, fell on her knees in a trans- learned that the old General both

wanting in herself.

THE CURIOSITY OF FISH.—The curiosity exhibited by fish is worthy of remark. Like nearly all the animal creation, fishes are inquisitive. Workmen in diving bells and submarine armor tell some interesting anecdotes illustrative of this propensity. A diver who was engaged in tunneling for the waterworks of an Eastern city, whose

The Boy Who Kept His Word. One day I heard the softest little tap--tap at the door, low as though made

A child beginning to read is delighted by a leitten's paw, and when I opened it, a beautiful little boy, with brown eyes, red lips and rich olive complexion, stood there perspiring, and holding his old battered hat in his sunburnt hands. Would you lend me a wheel-barrow

> dear little gentleman. "Be sure, my little man, I want to acknow that you are an honest little stranger? Your eyes and face look very honest, but sometimes a boy's acts belie his truthful face. Yes, I'll lend you the wheel-barrow, and take your word for it that you'll bring it back this evening. But you look so tired and weary that I

ing, "I can't stay long, because I have to muscles of

is Mr. Irving's pasture."
I learned who the child was—that he was the new blacksmith's son, and that he bad a little brother and sister at home, and that "Sissy Zoa" was the darlingest baby in the world. I talked to him about keeping his word, always regarding it as something sacred—of building up a character for truthfulness; and for a few moments I talked little boy-talk as hard as I could. His big eyes watched me closely—he understood and appreciated every word I said. I gave him a cookey to eat then, and one apiece for the little brother and sister, and told him to mind what he had a little brother and sister at home, and that "Sissy Zoa" was the and sister, and told him to mind whatever his mother said about getting the cow, and that I believed he was rested and had better go now; but whenever the country state in the Union. These Liniments are now sold by all dealers the country state in the Union. and sister, and told him to mind whatand had better go now; but whenever in th he wanted any favors hereafter I would not be afraid to trust him.

Oh, he walked off so royally! just as rich and honorable, and he took strides like a young Goliah! And I felt good to meet with a specimen of manly in-tegrity in such a little lump of a boy. I fel a deep interest in the child and resolved to watch, and do him all the good I could.

THE RESCUE, -Jane is a oright little girl, about six years old, who lives not far from a wharf in a seaport town,

They wandered about, enjoying the

cool sea air, and pretty soon stood on the very edge of the wharf, looking down into the water. Just then, by some accident, (I don't know exactly how it happened), Anna Maria slipped out of Jane's arms, and fell overboard.

Well, this is not so bad as if Jane herself had fallen over; but was almost as bad to poor Jane. She burst into tears, and raised a cry of distress. There was her dear little Anna Maria in the water, beyond her reach, and she could do noth ing to save her.

Now there happened to be a smart boy, named Tom Williams, not far off He heard Jane's outery, and came run-

ning down the wharf to see what was the matter; and another bright boy, named Sam Brown, came with him. "he two Sam Brown, came with him. saw what the trouble was in a moment. They lay down on the wharf and tried to reach Anna Maria. But it was of no

use. Their arms were not long enough. Poor Jane's heart sank within her. She cried and sobbed, and was in more distress than ever.

no use. Wait a minute; I know how to bookseller does not seil it, send at once to do it." And off he ran inte the old junk either of the publishers. shop. In a moment he care back, bringing a pair of tongs. "Now I'll show you!" said he. Down he lay again with his bare feet sticking up, and reached over the side of the wharf, took Anna Maria in the tongs, just as she was Maria in the tongs, just as she was near floating under the wharf, and placed her, all wet and dripping, in Jane's

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"I did bring it home now, didn't I?" said he, puffing along.

"Thank you," said I. "It does me good to meet a boy who regards his word as something sacred, because I think an honest boy will make an honest man," and I shook hands with the little fellow and told him to sit down.

He took off his hat and sat down, saying, "Leav't stay long because I have in the little fellow and told him to sit down.

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The illustration of the Union is singularly misapplied. boats are distinct affairs. They

ecclesiastical organizations.

occupy the same space and carry the same time. Lashing them together is an absurdity and dewhich they were united. The Christian Union compares laws of honorable competition will two rival denominational churches settle the opposition and "fittest it is imposible for man to change. in a small Western village to will survive." Competition is the This predestination and foretwo steamboats, placed stern to life of business. Monopolies sel- knowledge amount to the same stern, and hitched. They put on dom benefit the masses. The thing.' steam, "fill the whole region with church wishes to reach and save their din, and the end is they the people, and not build up an melancholy tone and seems to be neither move a peg." The Sunday establishment for show. Cut the in mental trouble. Moreover his School Teacher thinks the illustra- cables, let each boat keep its Christian life is suffering as an tion very apt, and applies it to proper place in the channel, have effect from his mental entanglerival Sunday schools which pull its own landing at the wharf, and ments; of which he seems conagainst each other. Either the while respecting the rights of the scious, and so far as we can see, Union and the Teacher have spent other boat, will take the surest he honestly and anxiously asks their time while in Western vil- course to secure its own. Union for light and help in his darklages in very bad neighborhoods, churches make as little headway ness. It is the mission of the or their illustration is a caricature as the boats of the Union tied ADVOCATE—as of the preacher on both the religion and the Sun- stern to stern. They are under to shed the light of gospel truth day school work of the West. It the special care of nobody. One upon the minds and hearts of its supposes that rivalry is the mo- waits for another until nothing is readers, and while it may not be tive which directs these move- done. The movements of the dif- able to unravel every tangled ments. When churches and ferent bodies are fettered, and hank and make every crooked schools let themselves down to so freedom of utterance and action place straight in the extended unworthy a motive, while pro- held under perpetual arrest. The range of theology and philosophy, fessedly engaged in a work in- same is true of Sunday-schools. as seen by the unnumbered varivolving the interests of immortal The instructions of the teach- eties and casts of mind, each beings, they are guilty of much ers are held under constant moving in its own peculiar greater folly than the two steam- restraint, until the truths of groove, still it does not hesitate ers exhibit which fasten them God are confined in so narrow to perform the functions of the selves together and splash and a channel that their fulness good Samaritan when opportunipuff in opposite directions. So and living power are lost by ty offers-especially when respectabsurd a spectacle, we presume, the children. In many towns fully solicited to do so. has never been seen on western and communities we have known Our friend has manifestly enwaters. Boats often try their union schools, relying for support countered, if he has not fallen into speed, and often blow up in the on the efforts of a few faithful the clutches, of that renowned race, but they seldom waste their workers, which the different pas- personage who confronted our steam in dragging the same cable. tors were afraid to take in charge Lord on the mountain in a forty flesh. Human motives enter too often lest somebody would accuse them days' contest, and not having in church work, in all parts of of seeking to appropriate them, and the wisdom, skill and courage of spoken, would be unitelligible to subject is thoroughly examined the Master's heritage, but this as- for which none of the churches his Lord, to say, "get thee behind us; and if written, its hieroglyph- by a master mind. sumption that rivalry is the were particularly responsible, to me Satan!" he has suffered himself ics would not only require the motive which impels people into drag out a sickly and neglected to be drawn into a controversy light of the Eternal City, but the denominational movements, gross- existence for years. Now and then with his Satanic majesty and aptitude of the spiritual state to ly misrepresents the spirit of the regions around would be dis- has been made to feel the rugged read them. Christian people in all the differ- turbed by the noise of conflicting edge of the weapons of his sophisent branches of the church. The opinions and the parties of the try. organization of different branches union would be found pulling in "Predestination and Fore- of our language, we are at great sentative war, in the first place : of the church of Christ is founded opposite directions over some knowledge the same thing"-in- disadvantage for want of words Russia being the champion-selfon a profound conviction of question of doctrine or of right in deed! We think of no two to receive and convey satisfactory elected or not-of Christendom, the importance of religious the control of the school, which things which are more dissimilar ideas of God, the spiritual state, and Turkey, assuredly, of Moslemtruth. Being divinely revealed, disturbed the region with its din both in nature and effect. The and the rolling ages of eternity. ism. they dare not change its meaning. but failed to accomplish the end former is the appointment, or the We must, therefore, wait with The ostensible Approaching these truths from for which the school was estab- decree of an event, while the latter time and patience until the days former side, in this neighborhood different standpoints, or investi- lished. After a while one of the a knowledge of the event ordain- of our tutelage are ended and we quarrel, are Russia, salus at the gating them with varied advan- churches organized a school un- ed. To confound the two is to do are introduced into that state and beginning; but after the opening tages, there may be different inter- der its own charge. It made no violence to the meaning of words country and learn a language in of hostilities, backed by the powpretations; yet with the strength little talk. People talked about and the modes of correct think- which God and angels speak, ers whose autonomy is in disof conviction will be a correspond the blessed spirit of union who ing. Our friend, we apprehend, through which full and ample pute, viz: Roumania, Servia, ing unwillingness in every earnest had never taught a lesson in the is bewildered in a continent of ideas of the spiritual and eternal Hertzegovenia, Bosnia, and Monmind to make any compromise school and prophesied failure, but fog, and well nigh lost himself may be received and conveyed. tenegro. So far for the active posiwith what it believes conflicts the movement for some reason in the quagmires of Calvinistic Moreover, can a finite mind, un- tion. Passively, Italy is regarded with the truths revealed in the imparted new vitality to the Sun-philosophy. That he should call der the disabilities of the flesh and as endorsing Russia; and also word of God. Organizations rep- day school work. Both the old for light and help in such an the ruins of the fall, comprehend France "cum grano solis." So far, resenting different convictions are and the new have been benefited emergency is by no means the inscrutible attributes of Je- and nothing more for Russia, as the result and until the period is More scholars were soon in either strange. Even John Calvin, hovah? Shall a worm, whose Russia. On the other hand, Turreached when all shall see eye to than the old one could boast. Part when the logic of his philosophy capacities revolve in a nutshell, key has of course the sympathy eye, no other condition can exist, the cable and let each boat do its drove him to the verge of the presume to analyze and fix meets and help, so far as opinion goes, own work.

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The celebration of the Italian thought to the inflexible decision | Benevolent Society on last Sabof a single human judgment. bath, with its peculiarly noisy cree, but who can doubt it." His died to save him, that he died last pinch, a la Arnold, from the We have no sympathy with that accompaniments, gave somewhat philosophy triumphed over his for ALL, tasted death for every wearer of the white turban. Beunion which seeks to suppress of a shock to our church going judgment, and the demands of man, hinges salvation on faith sides this fanatical bond of assistthat freedom of thought and community and indicated a cer- his moral nature. His pious and fidelity, invites all men and ance, Turkey may, up to a point, speech which impels men to organ tain progress made in the line of heart rendered the verdict: "It asseverates that he will have all depend upon Egypt, and even ize themselves in distinct church our cosmopolitan and liberal educa- is horrible;" while his philosophy men to be saved. He expostu- call on Persia for assistance.

> startled from their devotions in can doubt it?" The God of love, coined truths, flashing and blaz- tenance of the Ottoman Porte. near booming of cannon, and the To say that God is the author of ing their increased illuminations the Beaconsfield and Gladstone

Trinity church, particularly, must have been annoyed, since the cannon were discharged before its very doors! We are drifting—drifting down the tide of an unbiblical, an ungodly life, if this fashion of things is allowed to go

What, with incessant gambling, intacitly licensed hells, base-ball artillery to herald the unchristian jollification of foreign clubs-all on the holy Sabbath day-we may

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Our correspondent writes in a

tions of depraved nature is to it is for a poor soul to turn away also the passive and possibly pos- commenced. We do not approve sin. To hold them in check, and from this constellation of light itive assistance of the Austro-either plan. Many will hear cry to God for help, and believe and splendors to grope in mazy Hungarian Empire. So we per- either in the first or last of a serin the Lord Jesus Christ, is to have speculations upon the foreknowl- ceive that the fight, in the begin- mon something that will be of the current of nature reversed and of God! A thing of which he ning, is not very unequal. We benefit. Better part than none. purified by the Blood of Atone- knows nothing, can know nothing, are of opinion ourselves that the playing in open squares, salvos of ment. Then a holy life and a and ought not to desire to know first successes will be mainly in commission to preach are of anything; God, having revealed favor of the Turks. Russia, in 000 pilgrims who will visit Rome grace; not of nature, but against, all in his word which infinite spite of her gigantic efforts, is during the jubilee will each give over and above nature. We would wisdom judged best for us to scarcely ready to drive Mahomet the Pope an average of \$10, or a sooner or later, unless some check advise our correspondent to make know, while infinite goodness has out of Europe. The Turkish also the offerings of the various be devised, see our entire com- haste to disentangle himself from withheld and concealed that soldiery are excellent material. Catholic churches throughout the munity secularized, our churches the meshes of his vain philoso- which would not edify-possibly, Under good officers they are bet- world, which are set down at \$20,closed and our bibles covered with phy, and go to the Bible, as the damage us. An unsanctified ter than the Russians, having 1000,000, and there is no need for the Pope to go hungry while he rule—the only rule—of his faith curiosity to pry into unrevealed more of the clan of the French, lives. and practice. To study its sacred mysteries was the unrestrained with the stolidity of both Sclave

sire to learn the truth and prac- mother Eve into the first transmission it is to open up the holy the spawn of a conglomerated party in power has assented to a higher plane and flood his soul of life is not to be found in these ropean officers. with a light and warmth which enchanted regions of hobgoblins But the liberal party has sufnel for both. If there is otent and omnipresent, he knew the Advocate can never hope to and ghostly apparitions. To be- fered a defeat in the retirement of

ony other means-as this is in ac- same rule. cordance with his word, and his word is truth.

if we can understand enough of and a greater than Paul said, "If if Midhat be recalled and Euthat word to learn the terms of ye know these things, happy are ropean and American officers sent discipleship, and experience the ye if ye do them." salvation of the gospel, we need Here, in two sentences, is the from Constantinople, those daregive ourselves no concern about key which unlocks the mystery devil fanatics who fight under the foreknowledge. Rest assured it which is hid from the wise and flag of Mahound, then we may exwill never conflict with the gos- prudent, and revealed to babes pect to see a sanguinary resistance

its final tomb.

The poverty of human lan- the Apocalyptic acclaim: guage is such as to necessitate the application of time terms to God and eternity. This is the best we can do or our God can do for us while we are passing through this body of Calvinian theology, with elementary department in the

Hence, after taxing and strainyawning gulf of fatalism, and the and bounds to the infinite knowl- of every Mussulman upon the face spectre of infant damnation arose edge of the Eternal God! Pre- of the earth. This broad state-

another to preach." More so. It every grade of human intelli- the British Empire!

God's foreknowledge never an- know nothing among you but blow into nihilism the fogyism tagonizes his written word; hence Jesus Christ and him crucified;" of a spiteful incompetency. But

He undertakes a herculean Son whom he has sent, is the that made by Michael Paleologus, task who attempts to comprehend grand central truth of knowledge. when he heroically but vainly dethe knowledge of God-fore or af- It is the life power, culminating fended Christian Constantinople ter knowledge. These terms, fore in all that is good, great and glo-against the power of the Moslem. and after, relate to time; they are rious. Readers, shake the cob- Already there are rumors of wave, sin and death, and chant

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before him in all its horrors, sumption, where is thy blush? | ment is only modified by the shuddering the unwelcome The Bible predicates of man possibility that the partisans of vision, said: "It is a horrible de- that he is a sinner, that Christ the green turban may defeat at the broke its force and set it aside lates with rejectors, "Why will Again, England by traditional Hundreds of quiet people were by the cold steel of its logic: "who ye die?" With these divinely policy is committed to the mainmusic and gala crowds, to the do-much less of infant damna- years, and voiced from millions the fifth act is reached England complete ignorance of the spirit tion-is both stupidly absurd of pulpits, and confirmed by will suck its thumb in its political no one shall be admitted after the the experiences of the living and corner, for the edification of the sermon has commenced. We Again he says, "it is as natu- the dead, from the mouths of students of the new Gibbon who have known churches which ral for one man to sin as it is for babes and sucklings, up through will unfold the decay and fall of might make a point on some of

pages with an all-pervading de-lincentive which precipitated our and Mussulman in defeat.

The serious question is the offitice it. This-accompanied with gression, and that now forms the cering of the Mohammedan armies. fervent prayer for the spirit, whose tap-root of modern spiritualism— To a certain point the present scriptures to the understanding of union of ancient necromancy the prevalence of European tacthe contrite—will soon lift him to and modern infidelity. The way tics and the employment of Eu-

come Christians, we must be Midhat Pasha, and unless the re-God foreknows-so do we - that teachable, simple, honest, sincere, cent demonstrations made for his deliverance will come in this way. ardent, trustful and prayerful. To recall eventuate in his reinstalla-God does not foreknow that it will keep our religion, we must mind tion as Grand Vizer, the doom come in any other way, nor by the same things and walk by the of the Turk may be regarded as sealed at an early date.

> A greater than our correspond- European Russia, with her Totent has said, "I am determined to lebin in every department, will to command, with an iron backing in Christ. To know God and his offered; in fact, a counterpart to

time marks; and as time had a webs of idle, unprofitable specu- compremise, based upon the guarbeginning and will have an end- lation from your brain and plant anteed autonomy of the Danubian ing, its marks and terms will yourself upon this solid rock; draw provinces under the protection of share its fate: be wrapt in its around you the mantle of salva- Russia, and the habilitation of winding-sheet and consigned to tion, wave defiance to wind and Constantinople into the very peculiar and extraordinary position of a veritable cosmopolitan city. And as this term may be misunderstood, we add that the idea conveyed is not that of a city much and generally frequented by citizens of the world; but specially, under the general distinction, a city belonging to no nation, but to the whole world at large. To ensure such a remarkable status there would have to be a con-census of entire Europe in the order, and also the permission for one nation, or fractions of all nations, to garrison the universal town, which shall then become truly the cynosure of all eyes!

This may be the outcome of the struggle: that is the expulsion of the Turkish government from Europe, and the secularizing of Constantinople. But before that end is reached, ah, where is the prophet who will foretell the inevitable tragedies, and also farces!

THE Catholic Mirror, of Baltimore, calls on the government of the United States to protest against the violation of the repeated pledges, by the kingdom of Italy, that the liberty of the Pope, a free Church in a free State, should be maintained. Very likely the United States would desire to be informed first wherein the liberty of the Pope has been violated? He has as much as other men, and has no right to any more. Second, whether the Catholic Church is not as free in Italy as any Protestant body in that land? It has a right to this, and nothing more." Third; whether Spain and Portugal might not be included in the protest, and a "free Church in a free State" secure to Protestants the liberty of conscience? And, finally, the Uni d States, before it makes the 'est, might very properly en .. ether it had not vi business? better mir.

Dr. HALL's church, in New York, has adopted the rule that their congregation if they would s natural tosin-not so, to preach. gence to the giants of intellectual Turkey also counts on the neu- adopt a resolution that none To yield to the natural inclina- greatness, how supremely absurd trality of Germany and France; should go out after the sermon

> THE New York Herald says: "It is estimated that the 300,total of \$3,000,000. Add to this

> And still his followers bewail his poverty and loss of liberty.