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THE PRODIGAL SON.

BY R. M. MOORE

A prodigal scion is weary of peace: weary of duty, and longs for release Is weary of virtue, and restless at heart;

Demands his possessions, and seeks to depart He's leaving his father; is leaving his home; Asserting his manhood; beginning to roam; He journeys far distant, displaying his pride

He lives like a ruler; is trumpeted wide. Then farther and farther he wanders from God. Unheeding his conscience, or pathway he trode Then, tasting earth's pleasures, he joins in it

He reels in its measures, and floats in its trance. Indulging his passions, he riots in shame;

He squanders his substance, and ruins his health:

Then wanders a beggar, where late he gave

His honor and riches have gone with his lust, And he and his manhood are low in the dust. And, weary and hungry, complains to the winds:

Oh, why do I hunger, and starve with the swine?

My father hath plenty, while here I repin-Ah! why did I leave him? O, miserable fate Reduced to swine-herd-a calling all hate!

"I perish with hunger, with swine would I share, With bread at my father's, enough and to spare I'll go to my father, and say I am undone; That I am a sinner, unworthy thy son.

"Oh! make me a servant, a hireling for bread A son so degraded, a servant instead." Ah! see him returning, all tattered and torn, So weary and wasted, so sad and forlorn.

None know him in anguish, so altered his mict He doubts if his father will know him when

But, contrite in spirit, he hastes his return betermined in purpose, his bread he will carr And ragged and shoeless, a beggar unknown, All broken in spirit, he trudges alone. When, lo! on his vision, in sunlight appears,

The home of his father; he is blind in his tear

Yet onward he presses with grief overcome But seeing his father : he staggers, is dumb And running to meet him with joy on his face His father forgives him in loving embrace.

He falters, confessing, as purposed before; Just eries, "I'm a sinner," but utters no more But listen the father, oh, hear his command: "Go bring him apparel—a ring for his hand.

"Yea, robe him in purple, put shoes on his fee Go kill us the fatling, our tidings repeat; Run, shout to the people, the dead may revive Proclaim the glad tidings, the dead is alive." GALVESTON, TEXAS.

### PARODY ON HERO WORSHIP.

so shamefully characterizes our and the Arabs the lion? Travels!"

men are represented as carving aters of accomplished criminals. their way to heaven, not by labors of industry and benevolence, but by deeds of violence and bloodshed.

in abeyance by the superior power others to-morrow. -R. S. FINLEY.

then the Diomeds, the Samsons JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. and the Cour-de-Lions are retired into the background, and such noble representatives of manhood as Pericles, Solomon and Chatham NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—Thos. Stanford, T. W. Hines, W. C. Young.
EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—R. S. Finley, D.
Morse, John Adams.
TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. W. Whipple, B. D.
Dashiell, J. M. Wesson. come to the front. In the full sun-

the more disgusting spectacle of the prize-ring. Courage being a higher quality, always commands certainly there is nothing in personal courage and address per se of any moral character whatever. A man who displays extraordipressed-is a legitimate subject of admiration and respect. He has realized the true idea of humanity. The weakest of us may have brave thoughts and intentions for the sake of God and the right, but only a few are gifted with the noble power of concreting that high ideal by acts of equal elevation. But to

hold that personal courage ennobles a bad man struggling in a bad cause, is to confound the principles andage. It may be resented that such reflections would place many sections of our country and even of our State in a very immature state of civilization. We grieve that such a deduction is a logical one. But when we see shores of the Pacific-when we drews. see whole communities notoriously harboring the most terrible criminals, and ready to defeat the ends of justice in the case of these heroic brutes who have won their regard by deeds of the most diabolical

cruelty-we hold ourselves excused

in expressing our fears that the

scale of our civilization has not

reached the low grade it has at-

tained in those much contemned

continental "despotisms" in which,

at any rate, human life is valuable and property is protected. The fact is, it is almost an impos sibility to hang, in accordance.with law, a criminal, however profound his crime. The penitentiary walls are bursting with a plethora of commitments. The convicts escape to return to their evil courses; they are assasinated; they disappear mysteriously; they are treated like beasts; but some good people seem to care nothing for all this: they are only indisposed to hang a villain by law. Many have not the slightest compunction in hanging a dozen poor horse thieves, with an innocent comrade or two, but a gallant fellow who cuts a throat with a laugh, shoots down a man for the accommodation of a stranger, and commits the most fearful

most determined pluck. If Dean Swift could but "revisit | Why not get out their bull-dogs the glimpses of the moon" and take and fall down and worship them note of the ruffian-worship that as the Egyptians did the crocodile

crimes with a high hand and the

Western people, it is probable that Men lose their temper when they he would express his disgust in a are told that such habits and pracbook as scathing as "Gulliver's tices resolve them into semi-barbarians, and they threaten the de-It is a mark of a young and ma- nouncing attorney, the enlightened by some gigantic railroad ring? terial civilization to adore brute editor and even the remonstrating not, perhaps, directly, but indistrength and to deify the posses-sers of personal courses. So Hower bide and the pistol! Verily, Anventions? sors of personal courage. So Homer tony's scorching expostulations is full of brutal specimens of such over the body of murdered Casar heroes as Achilles and Ajax; and may fall heavily on the mad idol-"O, Judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts, And men have lost their reason."

midst of an extensive revival in So soon as a people emerge from Tyler and in the whole surroundthis state of boyish stupidity, and the church here forty-five members

OUR RAILROAD SYSTEM.

We have recently had occasion to review the history of Texas, and especially of Galveston, in preparing it for the Directory soon to be published by Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock. There is one point in connection with our review worthy of being recalled. In 1852-'55 Galveston was greatly excited over the railroad question. It was before railroads had been commenced in our State, and the quesa certain respect both among re- tion to be decided was, whether fined and boorish populations; but they should be built by the State, or private corporations. The Galvestonians were, with great unanimity, in favor of what was called "The State System." They wished nary nerve in a good cause—as for the State to build and own the instance, in self-defence against track, but permit companies to run the protection of the weak and op- On the 14th of July, 1852, a convention was held in Galveston, of which Wm. R. Smith was President; M. B. Menard, E. B. Nichols, and Edward Hill, Vice-Presidents: and Wm. H. Goddard and Oscar Farish Secretaries. On motion of J. B. Sydnor, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to report a plan for the construction of railroads in the State of Texas: Lorenzo Sherwood, M. M. Potter, Willard Richardson, Col. J. African Methodist Church. of good and evil, and to revert S. Sydnor, H. B. Martin, Hon. O. C. This church which was organized again to the days of a brutal brig- Hartley, R. D. Johnson, Col. S. M. among the free people of color in Williams, J. W. Jokusch, John Philadelphia, in 1816, after the

no future statesmanship can put various parts of the State. back its evils, or rule against they are squeamish about hanging its impositions. It will be made to rule the State, and patriotism reserved for our country to con-

confirmed. Dr. Duncan's health mouth in the Atlantic, and proving John Wesley Hardin.

cessant labors to build up the in- feat has excited the utmost admistitution under his charge. The ration in the scientific circles of wealth of his noble, intellectual and | Europe and America. moral endowments were lavished upon the great work to which the church had assigned him. It costs more than money to build up colleges and push on other great movements which are projected for the good of man. Dr. Dunean has fallen a martyr to the work to which many years of his life were consecrated. Randolph-Macon College is a grand success, but it has, if we mistake not, cost the life of its president. Day and night in the chair, the pulpit, the platform, he has guarded its welfare and pleaded its cause. Its embarassments have been relieved, its halls unlawful enemies, or especially in the cars, paying for the privilege. crowded with students, but its presi-the protection of the weak and onread such histories and wonder that any one should so far forget his own interests and the claim perhaps of a family and fortune, as to give not a few hundred dollars, but give his life. Our Master understands, and their record is on high. They lived for a purpose, and it was accomplished. world is poorer when such men

> Holt, Sr., Hiram Close, D. D. the South. They now have twenty- sociation. Atchison, A. F. James, J. M. Jones, seven conferences included in six J. Shackleford, L. M. Hitchcock, J. Episcopal districts. The two Texas Haviland, H. Stuart, George Ball, conferences are in the fifth disof his congregation in that city. August, viz: A very earnest discussion ensued. This congregation, under the pasto- Number of miles traveled by The corn crop in Medina plan which ultimately prevailed, debt on their church building, be- number of destitute families supasserted that if private corporations This branch of Methodism has in \$231-37. were allowed once to gain control Texas 82 church organizations; of great lines of road, they would 71 itinerant ministers, 46 local be able to so far control legislation preachers and 51 exhorters; 3,560 highways and great prairies, nor prosperous than ever before. There that enormous subsidies would be full members and 1,200 probation- to speak of the Man of Nazareth to is less debt and plenty to eat. voted, and the same subsidies used ers. Bishop Ward holds the West hundreds of families who have not Corn in Hood county is 50 cents to bribe legislators, congressmen Texas conference at Brenham, De- the privileges of the church. governors, judges, etc., escaped, ence at Huntsville, December 11. with the Word of God. Ten more State took sides in the controversy. Christian Recorder of Philadelphia, their work this month. A great

STANLEY IN AFRICA.—It has been will grow feebler year by year in tribute the most important disman of the most beroic character and a most intelligent explorer. He has circumnavigated Lakes Victoria One Hundred and Sixty Conversions. ending Sept. 19, 1877; furnished REV. JAMES A. DUNCAN, D. D .- Nyanza and Tanganyka, proving Bastrop, Texas, Sept. 17 .- We A telegraph dispatch from Rich- them to be great sheets of water, have closed a series of protracted of J. McC. Perkins & Co., Solicitors A telegraph dispatch from Rich-mond, Virginia, under date of (contrary to the opinion of Living-hundred and sixty conversions. Washington, D. C.: Sept. 24, announces the death of stone) and what is of still more The preachers in the Austin dis-Rev. James A. Duncan, D.D., Presi- geographical importance, he has trict, and their venerable leader, Renfro, Rockwall. Filed June 11, Tyler, Sept. 22.-We are in the dent of Randolph-Macon College. exploded the theory that the Lual- Rev. J. W. Whipple, are all at 1877. The dispatch states that he died at aba is one of the sources of the their post of duty and doing well. Ashland. No further particulars Nile, by following the course of furnished. From its source, we that river through numblerless dif-

has been much impaired by his in- it to be the Congo. Mr. Stanley's

THE TURCO - RUSSIAN WAR.-The past week has been an eventful one in Bulgaria; still no fourth of a bale to the acre. Mast critical battle has been fought. The is fine and so is the range for cattle. Turks and Russians have engaged Plenty of hogs and fat cattle. repeatedly in sanguinary contests. meagre, and frequently contradic- immigration is secured. tory. Constantinople claims victory for Mehemet Ali, and the Rus- are offering one half the cotton to sians assert that he was repulsed. Pickers. This indicates a good The philo-Turks anticipate the successful storming of Fort St. Nicholas in the Schipka Pass, and the more phlegmatic Muscovite waits until the terrible ordeal has been fully per day. fierce and prolonged attack, a

partial success, but in the end a repulse. So goes on the whirligig of victory: to-day with Turkey, to-morrow with Russia. How this thousands of lives are sacrificed, per acre. will end, we may reverently say: "God alone knows." The antago- at 26 cents per bushel. nists are getting more and more infuriated. They are massing more heavily around one pivot, and ere long the weaker must go to the wall with a vengeance.

WE acknowledge receipt of complimentary ticket to Fifth Annual 20,374 cattle, 13,871 hogs, 2,495 Dean, Capt. J. J. Hendley, John civil war, rapidly extended over Exhibition of Bell County Fair As- sheep, besides other property which

Bible Work in Texas.

Rev. W. B. Rankin, Superintend- ton, Pa. E. S. Woods, J. L. Briggs, J. S. trict, presided over this year by ent of the American Bible Society, the brutal ruling of Judge Lynch Vedder, Julius Kauffman, Oscar Bishop T. M. D. Ward, who re- with headquarters at Austin, gives sleeping in a house built of walls holding its own from the lakes to Farish, J. B. Jones, A. C. Crawford, cently visited San Antonio, and the result of Bible work by five of upright stakes set in the ground control of the result of Bible work by five of upright stakes set in the ground and a grass and dirt roof, when the the gulf, and extending to the Julius Frederich, Hon. H. B. An- preached greatly to the edification of April, May, June, July and heavy rain caused the roof to fall in and killed them both.

> While Galveston contended for the ral care of Rev. Johnson Read, for-delivered, 60; number of families troublesome near Tyler, Smith While Galveston contended for the ral care of Rev. Johnson Read, for them, 5,280; number of sermons is estimated at 20,000 bushels. about Austin, contended for the months raised \$2,600 to pay off a found destitute of Scriptures, \$46; of having the roads built by prisides paying their pastor and other plied, 609; other destitute individvate corporations. The question entered into the gubernatorial and other elections. The Galvestonians of the finest church building in Wash-suber elections. The Galvestonians of the finest church building in Wash-suber elections. other elections. The Galvestonians ington county, Texas, is the new ber of Bibles and Testaments dowere very much in earnest. They A. M. E. Church in Brenham, nated, 796; value of books donated, Longview, by a vote of two to one,

During these hot months these of immigration they need. faithful Bible men have not ceased With short crop the people of

and heads of departments, if even cember 4, and the Texas Confersires to have every family supplied tables are produced in abundance. Nearly every newspaper in the 1877. A correspondent of the Bible distributors will enter upon As a specimen of the argument used, the official journal of the A. M. E. and good work is to be done. Now we copy a paragraph from an article Church, represents their church as eration on the part of those who of late years have been planting cration on the part of those who of late years have been planting written by Lorenzo Sherwood, and in a very flourishing condition love and prize the Holy Bible. It wheat, oats, rye and barley with published in the Texas Christian throughout Texas. Among other is desired to enlist pastors, lay-marked success. The tobacco ADVOCATE of April 14, 1855: "If items, we notice the laying of the men, Christian women, the Sunday- plant does finely in that region. the corporate system is suffered corner stone of a new church in schools—all; every one can do Three hundred and ninety thousomething to help on the work, sand brick have been burnt and to get firm hold of the State, Bonham, and extensive revivals in Correspondence in reference to this sold in Weatherford this season. T. work is desired. Contributions Gold and silver in paying quansolicited. Address

REV. W. B. RANKIN,

its contests to maintain the rights covery towards the elucidation of Lord hath visited his people" on of the people." Were Mr. Sherwood's the "African problem." Henry M. the Giddings Circuit. Over one fears groundless? or was his pre- Stanley was sent out two years ago hundred have been added to the farm on the Colorado river from diction a vaticination? We see it by the New York Herald and the church within the last six weeks. M'Anelly's bend to the Brown countries the second to the New York Herald and the church within the last six weeks. It lives now there are over one stated in our exchanges that a certain gentleman will be voted for London Telegraph to prosecute the camp-ground closed with near a hundred farms on the river, and tain gentleman will be voted for investigations of the central African hundred conversions and sixty-five more on the tributaries in that secfor Speaker of the next Congress basin so gloriously inaugurated by additions. We used none of the tion, and more are coming. Good because he favors certain railway Livingstone and himself; with what modern appliances, being contented land can be bought at \$1.50 to \$4.00 combinations. Is it possible that result we propose in our next issue with the "good old way." It has per acre. the next or some subsequent presidential election will be determined to explain in extense. At present years, and we are satisfied with it. The Lampasas Dispatch says years, and we are satisfied with it. we content ourselves with stating God grant that we may enquire for that Stanley has proved himself a the old paths and walk therein. W. G. NELMS.

F. B. RODGERS.

The Comanche Chief says no one

#### Texas Items.

The iron mines of Marion county turn out ten or eleven tons of iron per day.

Corn crops are fine in Atascosa county. Cotton will vield one-

Many citizens in the Observer bear witness to the benefit of probut so far neither can claim a clear hibition in Rusk county. Morals predominance. The reports are are improved, taxes reduced and

cotton crop.

The farmers of Navarro county

The Standard claims for Fort Worth a population of 8000.

The bridge at Austin, since the rise in the river, has averaged \$40

The Waco Cotton Compress has commenced work.

By a late election the county seat of Kimble county has been removed from Junction City to a place near Miller's rancho.

The average yield of wheat in gigantic struggle, in which daily Kerr county was fifteen bushels

New corn has sold in Cleburne

Parties representing the New Haven Colony are in Guadalupe county surveying the Erskine tract of 24,000 acres.

The refrigerator works at Denison have ordered additional cars.

Erath county has 671,455 acres of land, 1,367 wagons, 6,693 horses, swells the tax list to \$2,082,473.

It is said 4000 families are coming to Texas this fall from Scran-

Two men near Fort Griffin were in and killed them both.

Leon county has realized \$60,000 for school lands.

Some of the Texas wheat is quot-

Prohibition has been defeated at This will not encourage the kind

to sow precious seed upon the Cherokee county are now more

per bushel. Wheat, rye, barley,

400 bushels of potatoes on an acre of land this year. The farmers of Victoria county

A farmer near Hempstead raised

tities have been found in Montague

Six wagon loads of emigrants passed through Dennison en route from Missouri to Jack county.

Three years ago there was not a

The Lampasas Dispatch says that

New houses are going up in every part of the town of Comanche.

The following patents are issued to citizens of Texas, for the week for the ADVOCATE from the office

194,619. Sulky Plows. R. A.

194,625. Fire-Escapes. Geo. S. Staples, Sherman. Filed June 25,

194.818. Railroad Switches, Jno. the mere animal qualities are held on three Sabbaths, and expect have little hope that it will not be ficulties and dangers down to its in that region thinks of mobbing W. Harding, Columbus. Filed

#### Texas Christian Adrocate

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Rates on Standing Advertisements: To find price of an advertisement for a given

mankind, We would, if we could, necessary. burn ninety-nine books of the hun-The attention of children is directthe eternal Sonship of Messiah, and Ychorah Elohim we have the selfexisting one, comprising three, and in the "African variety," a branch of the Hamitic type. "The black skin and woolly hair" were originated in Asia, and there long existed before any of the sons of Adam to Mosaic teaching. heard the word Africa pronounced and defined. As the Arabian Cush- for us to notice the evidence afford- will be yours, Norah." Asiatic race, instead of an "Ethiopic or African?" We can truly as to the amount of their knowl- Scha. edge!" The meaning of the quotation from Mr. Morris is-and Darwinianism need not blush in The Waters Rising: Or, Nora's Saccontrast therewith over its inferiority as to evidence—that white men become negroes after emigrating to d'ye think, Norah?"

ancestors were white, by what Pretty Polly.

ought to be, rejected by enlightened some very pleasant things to her. wake them. She went down into of little use always to tell a child

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to an African people to prove what In opposition to this, it may be her life! a climatic god can accomplish. In said, doubtless will, that the former The thoughts grew so, and were waters of love. She wrenched her pertain to Africa by descent; to so horrible, that Norah could not strong, white arm from the grasp

In closing the chapter, it remains

ritter.

liar climatic power. Let those who she took her milking-pails and fol- before the altar, and gave a scream can, so believe and so theorize. Our lowed May, going on before with a and wakened. Bells were ringing, would not their descendants, ac- hearing of Ned Wilton, sitting broke out, or robbers were heard, cording to the doctrine of Mr. perched upon the stile, she mut- or there was any rioting in the Morris, eventually become white, tered to herself: "Pretty! pretty! town, What could it mean? Norah showing all the characteristics of pretty! Ah, they ring the changes listened. A strange surging sound their original type? This remark- on that, these men, as the old bell- fell upon her ears. Lights gleamed able event, however, would not ringer that knew but his one tune in all the houses. The truth flashed directly confront the language of used to do, down in the church- upon her. Years before her old Inspiration: "Can the Ethiopian tower. Pretty! pretty! grandmother had told her how the (Cushite) change his skin?" The It's never 'good; it's never 'hon- old sea wall had been washed climatic god would be exclusively est;' it's never 'true;' It's always away, and a tide had risen and entitled to all the glory involved, 'pretty.'" Then she stopped and swept in upon them on that wild leaving Darwin and Huxley to looked up, and said, with a quiver coast, carrying with it, as it went mourn over the imperfection of of passionate grief in her voice: out, kine, and flocks, and little their ideas and philosophy respect- "Oh, I'd give the world just to dwellings, and even land itself; ing the origin and history of man- hear Ned Wilton call me pretty? and how there was mourning What a fool I am I" and she went throughout the land for those that But what of Asiatic negroes who on with her pails toward the cows it had done to death-men, women never were in Africa? If their -Brown Bess and Lilly White and and children-so that many a

agency was the wonderful change | Certainly North was not pretty, with woe. This had happened produced? A climatic reply would and what there was in her face the again. The sea wall was down-fore." embody a superlative absurdity, in man on the stile would have been the floods were sweeping in. The consequence of preceding consider- the last to see. Had she been a bells were ringing as they had ations as to African ethnology, queen, many would have seen rung before in the ears of those Still we are very anxious to see an something strangely fair and regu- who now lay in their graves-ringattempt made to show how natural lar in her face. Had she been only ling to tell the same tale to those law originated the negroes of Asia, a rich gentleman's daughter, some who were then unborn. the Asiatic Cushim of Biblical his- one might have dreamed of those The house in which North thirty-seven schools, with 358 tory. We thus submit this ques- deep eyes and that pure brow of dwelt was old, and near the seation to the disciples of Mr. Morris, hers; but red and white, and fat far from all human aid, too; and Sunday schools are now becoming but not in the hope of a philo- and dimples were the recognized its occupants were two very old more important than ever, as resophic and satisfactory answer. beauties of the locality, as, indeed, people and two girls. The only ligion and Bible lessons are no To the doctrine of having "black they are all over the world, to such one who could have aided them more to be taught in public schools. men from white men by climate and barbarism" we are forced by facts to attribute a large amount of Two years before she had taken of the lower rooms. She could see the infidelity of the nineteenth into her foolish head to like Ned the starlight reflected in it in to provide for the support of its century. It demands belief in Wilton very much; and he, the gleams and sparkles, and she knew Sunday-school must not wonder if opposition to the province of farmer's son, had thought well that the old people must be drown- its Sunday-school fail to look to natural law, and therefore is, and enough of the dairy-maid to say ed in their beds if she did not it for guidance and control. It is

human mind—the nephesh of Bibli- beauty was very bright and rare, and Ned forgot the nice girl he had tide has risen agaia! Hear the Negroes flourished in Asia; built been so fond of chatting with, for bells!" towns and cities; cultivated the the pretty one who smiled and Then she led them, trembling

Greece had a written language. She was not so good as Norah; age, to the roof, and found May Negroes emigrated to Africa, estab- she had not half her earnestness already crouched there. She was lished tribes and nations, spoke of and constancy; but the face was crying also, and she turned to The value of the celebrated New Patent Imfather-land, and smoked their all to Ned. So May Britton were Norah and clutched her arm. pipes, anterior to the coining of the a little plain gold ring that he had "Will the water rise so far?" term Ethiopians by the Greeks, given her, and had promised to be she asked. "Shall I be drowned which by them was strictly used his wife in midsummer; and Norah |--I, who was to be married toto designate the descendants of knew it, and outwardly gave no morrow? Oh, it cant be, Norah!" Ham by his son Cush, whether of sign that she suffered-only now "Others will go with you," said Asia or Africa, to the utter exclu- and then, as at this moment when Norah. "There are four of us."

mourn over the tendency of many we leave them with the reader, and felt a bitter hate rising in her arm. "In with you!" he cried. minds to unbelief in the Mosaic rec- not deeming an additional remark heart. Ned was away at the town, "There's little time to spare!" ord of the origin and divisions of on this point either desirable or and would not be back until next And May gave a scream, and morning—the morning of his wed-cried: Confidently do we now observe ding. The old folks were asleep dred on theology and ethnology, that it would be as reasonable to below. How easy it would be, in me! call the Cushites of America "the the dead of night, to do this beau- Then Norah, in whose heart ed to the seene at Jordan to prove American race," as to call the Cush- tiful, boasting creature some harm jealously had lighted its fires but ites of Africa "the African race." -to mar her beauty, or even end an hour or so before, felt that the

> which, in advance, we emphatically be sure of herself. May, watching, of the man who held it. record the decisive reply-that the saw only a deadly whiteness creep "Leave me, and take her," she latter pertain to Asia by descent; over her tips, and, with the first said. "I'm not afraid. I'll wait. for within its limits each type of mankind was originated, according her vail away, and said, unwisely to-morrow. Save her for his house is to be Ned Wilton's wife and by him subscribed and sworn before me, and by him subscribed and sworn before me, and by him subscribed and sworn before me, with subscribed and sworn before me, and by him subscribed and sworn before me, with the first said. "I'm hot alraid. I'm wait, human is a limit in the first said. "I'm hot alraid. I'm wait, human is a limit is limits each type of her vail away, and said, unwisely to-morrow. Save her for his enough, but meaning it kindly- sake!

ask with a large degree of amaze- these were from Seba, a son of and, longing for solitude, she away. ment, why do not ethnologists depend on the climbed a ladder that led to the pict them as pertaining to an was from Noah, who was from tiled roof, and seeking the shelter and kept her feet firm on the roof, that the climbed a ladder that led to the north them as pertaining to an was from Noah, who was from tiled roof, and seeking the shelter and kept her feet firm on the roof, that led to the north tiled roof, and seeking the shelter and kept her feet firm on the roof, that led to the north tiled roof, and seeking the shelter and kept her feet firm on the roof, that led to the north tiled roof, and seeking the shelter and kept her feet firm on the roof, that led to the north tiled roof, and seeking the shelter and kept her feet firm on the roof, that led to the north tiled roof, and seeking the shelter and kept her feet firm on the roof, that led to the north tiled roof. who was from Enoch, who was from Lared, who was from Lared, who was from Maleleel, who sand the specific import of the terms used in the authentic history of the descendants of Shem, Ham and Japheth, and therefore can neither locate nor classify them. Hear how appropriate the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the secondary of the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the secondary of the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of the language of the language of an English bishop: "It seems into the language of t an English bishop: "It seems im- origin of the black inhabitants of Ned-her yearning, aching love for But she, May, is half your life, possible to convince some men of Africa, for thousands of them are him—softened into a sort of tender Ned. Oh, God be thanked that I Save your Eyes and restore your sight; throw away their ignorance, for of this const. their ignorance, for of this con- by descent from Seba, and the memory. Soon, with her white, can give myself for May for your vinced, they would not be ignorant whole from Ham, grandfather of well-developed milk-maid's arms sake! JAMES L. CHAPMAN. under her head, she slept upon the

At last she began to dream. They were going to church-May and and women of Asia ultimately "Was there ever such a pretty lass, bells; but going in at the door she saw, instead of gaily-dressed guests, Africa, in consequence of its pecu- "Perhaps not." said Norah, and mourners all in black, and a coffin household long remembered it

"The tide has risen again! The

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angels had quenched it with the

"No doubt the next wedding She commanded; she did not implore. The man who listened ites were negroes, the Persian Cushed by one of the kingdoms of the Then Norah, without a look, hardly thought of her sacrifice. ites negroes, the Indian Cushites African-Ethiopia of the Greeks, turned and left the room. She He obeyed. May was in the boat. negroes, and Nimrod, the founder of Babylon, a negro, we therefore the Schian of Biblical history, and fiendish thoughts possessed her; back!" he shouted, and rowed

who was from Enoch, who was from its shadow, and looked up at the The water was rising still. She tion." Reader, these are few certificates out of the

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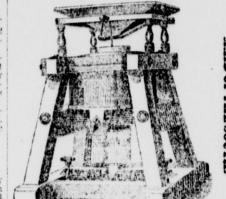
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#### Obituaries.

Tribute of Respect. The following was manimously adopted by the San Augustine District Conference at its an-nual' session held in Linn Flat, Nacogdoches

nual session held in Lian Flat, Nacogoocies county, Texas:
To the Presiding Officer and Members of the san Augustine District Conference:
We, your committee upon whom was imposed the pleasing task of dranting a suitable preamble and resolutions expressive of the kind and Christian feeling entertained and the unbounded confidence had in the deep piety and ability of our lamented and much extended brother and feilow-laborer in Christ, Rev. J. R. Bellamy, to discharge the onerous and responsible auties imposed upon him by the authorities of the church, do hereby beg leave to report the following:

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OUR DACLING'S DEAD. Death enatebed her from her bed so downy, To be her in a bed of earth; He's robbed us of our precious darling. And broken up our jeyous nearth.

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know that death's a faithful servant. Instrument of Thy great will, but he's taken form anoting us One whose place is hard to all

Yet, we now resign out durling, With a last, long, lingering kes, Give her now unto your angels. To waft her to her home of bliss,

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Guerrin.—Died at Overton, Rusk county, Texas, September II, 1877, Mrs. Margarett K. Guerrin, wife of Col. Nat, Guerrin, and daughter of John and Hannah Clayton. She was near forty years old; had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for more than twenty years. She was of a retiring disposition, fond of home, ignoring all display, choosing to spend life in ine quiet enjoyment of the home circle, and in gnarding the interests of her household. She was of a mild disposition, inclined to make all about her pleasant. We have known her welf for twenty years, occasionally passing a pleasant hour or night with the family; always regarded her as one of those Christian women whose picty has real foundation. She enjoyed the good will and confidence of all who knew her. All thought and poke of her kindly. She died of consumption, and was hopeful of recovering about to the last hour. She seemed extremely anxious to live, but not affaid to die, She selected a hymn to be used at her burial:

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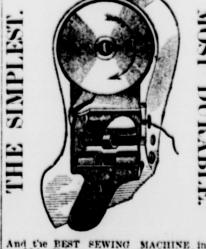
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what annoyed by the reception of Bishop Marvin by the British Wesable impression evidently made respecting Southern Methodism. There is an undertone of ill-nature in its comment which is not in ac-

nity. Here is what it says:

Bishop Marvin, of the Church, South, in his late speech before the British Conference, gave an appreciative and glowing account of Southern Methodism, especially of its mission work. He spoke hopefully and beautifully of the efforts of his church for the salvation of the heathen found among the Indians, the Mexicans, the Germans, the Brazilians, and the Chinese. But in a speech otherwise so excellent, there is one notable omission. While telling of a zeal urging them to the world's end to rescue the souls of barbarians, he made no mention of their missions among the five millions of colored men in the South itself, of whom even General Toombs made such eloquent mention in the Georgia Constitutional Convention. How happened the bishop to forget this important section of the work? Was it because he had been so long out of the country? or did did he not happen to have the statistics at hand? We would humbly suggest that some one of the Southern editors furnish the statistics of this interesting part of their mission field for publication in connection with the bishop's speech. Everybody should be glad to see that side of the picture filled out. nity. Here is what it says:

desired information. fields of the Middle States, were from its pulpit. The church and performed the work, or the spirit unchecked scenes of this sort, nocuous to the general weal. ing of the war the number of our Methodist Church to provide for leyen Conference which marks the its forms a venial offence. Ac- ment allowed by law. This is the and tolerance for the offense have members among this people would the religious wants of their colored recognition by that venerable body cordingly, when they are called to result of the education to which sway, and the smallest fine is imcompare favorably with the results members was regarded with suspi- of the Methodist Episcopal Church, judge between the gambles and the people are exposed, as we have posed, of the labors of all the missionaries cion by the military authorities, South, and its work as a part of the the violated law, they are disposed outlined. It is also, coming from In our judgment, there are few sent out by the entire Protestant and in a short time the colored common heritage of Methodism-to exercise a sympathy which is so high an authority as the courts, subjects more gravely deserving church to its various missionary people accepted the opinions of we can turn our gaze calmly on not unselfish. They go to the verge a cause for the growth of this relaxstations throughout the world, their new guides, regarded their every page of our past history, we of leaiency. In fact, they come ed sentiment. Penalties ought to been considering. No one is supe-Had Bishop Marvin recalled the old friends and religious teachers can tell the story precisely as it to consider that the accused is be severe enough to be a terror to rior to temptation. No one can history of his church in its past with distrust, renounced the church occurred, and allow the Christian not guilty of an offense, but wrong-doers. They ought not, on estimate its force. It is our bounden labors with the negro-race on this which had been instrumental in world to judge between us. continent, he could have presented leading them to Christ, and acceptthe English Wesleyan Conference ed another which they were pera noble record of heroic devotion suaded had been one of the lead- We were deeply interested in the alty which the law admits. This alty is too light. Until the year certainly the most reliable; the on the part of faithful men who ing agencies in securing them po- account of our missions on the has a worse effect than if nothing 1873 the punishment for the keeper other is to remove it. After we counted not their dixes dear litical freedom. The work of the Mexican border, furnished by the were done, for the people are thus of a gaming table-i.e., a profession have exhausted ourselves in trainunto themselves while bearing church North among the colored Rev. Joseph Norwood in his ser-educated through the courts of the al gambler-was a fine of not more ing, we shall be exposed to snares. the message of life to the humble people of the South was largely mon last Sunday night, at St. country that gambling is comparathan \$1000, nor less than \$500. Wisdom says: uproof these. To homes of the sons of Ham. That he made up of the material already James Church. made no reference to the work of his provided by the zeal and faithful There is much interest manifest while authing is accomplished to of not less than \$25, nor more than law-makers. But they are chosen church in this field was a graceful labors of another people. The ed by the Mexicans to hear the stamp out the evil. recognition of the fraternal rela- numbers which swell their annual gospel and to receive the Bible. Undoubtedly, to be consistent in that year, and now is, that the people—the moral and Christions but recently established be- statistics showing the great work At a recent meeting held in Rey-our legislation, all forms of public "gambler" shall be fined not less tian people of this State—to see to tween his church and the Northern they have accomplished among the noss, on the Mexican side of the betting ought to be prohibited. But than \$25, nor more than \$100; it that their representatives are branch of the Methodist family on freedmen in the South is a record Rio Grande, the congregations were our laws only prohibit card play- and may be imprisoned in the alive to this question. the Western continent. Had he of the noble services rendered this large and attentive; several were ing; playing at tables and banks, county jail, not more than thirty related the faithful work and noble people by the Southern Methodist soundly converted, while a much and on alleys; lotteries and gift days. The betters shall be fined the agencies which were active in the agencies active in the agencies which were active in the agencies which were active in the agency active active

cord with its professions of fraterannounced on Mount Olivet, send- Methodist family. well as in other fields throughout that antipathy to the negro race is the design of the law to award. gambling, it is practiced with some tically is. the South, the wants of the colored has influenced the policy of our The end of government is the show of secrecy-to this extent at The District Attorney under the

which good men would gladly these poor in their midst. He sent out from the midst of the field We think the evil is in the betting; utmost that can be expected is a place the mantle of forgetfulness. could have shown that the North-litself. The Herald calls on the Southern ern Methodist Church has been We wish Bro. Norwood could stance of the offence, but a mere In our opinion the public intermissions in this interesting field. tions, and that the religious men work in every congregation in our and danger consists in habituating law in its former direction. We We have told briefly what we had and women whom they found in church. Our own heart was stirred the people to look upon the prac- should favor, as to the professional, our personal observation. Here body of Methodists who had so Christianity. in Galveston is still standing a long been ostracised by the rest of The Zion's Herald seems some- house of worship which had been the Methodist world. Very wisely, erected by the Southern Methodist very properly, Bishop Marvin avoid-Church, for the use and benefit of ed the remotest allusion to these that the laws against gambling are why may not racing be carried on sible, and vigorously prosecuted with a preacher. After the war It is to be regretted that the editor it only nominal.

### THE MEXICAN MESSION.

#### GAMBLING .- No. 2.

only an indiscretion; and treating the other hand, to be so severe as duty to counteract it as far as we they asually fix the minimum pen- fault of our laws is that the pen- are double: One is by training-

results which attended the labors preachers in other days. In the larger number are earnestly inquir- enterprises. Observe the want of not less than \$10, nor more than of his church among the colored reports of the proceedings of the ing after the truth. One character- horaogeneity in these laws. One \$25. of his church among the colored reports of the processions among the may not play on a Jenny-Liad or Every one would know that. As have furnished the sequel to that (North) in Texas, we read many Mexicans is their deep and active pool, or pigeon-hole table for the insignificant to deter. The old gold is refined by passing through story, and told what had become names that we knew well in and solicitade respecting the salvation price of the game; but he may play law was, in our opinion, the wiser the fire, so we think the dear old of that numerous membership, and bellum days. If their original li- of their kindred and countrymen. the game of billiards on a billiard of the two. If it be said it was Advocate was only refined and wresting this portion of the heritage from our possession. To have preacher or presiding elder will in their hearts soon spreads to thousands of dollars without violation as if it had been baptized introduced these questions, which be found upon them. We have those around them. One fact in ing law. So while he may thus imprisonment feature is never en- with the living fire of Christian had disturbed the peace of Method- noted the names of a number connection with this border mission gamble to his heart's content on a forced, and it is ridiculous to sup- usefulness. May the Lord bless ism in this country for years, and whose early official papers bore shows how wonderfully it has been billiard table, he may not roll the pose that a fine of \$25 or even the mission of our paper to the which had but a short time since our own signature. These honored of Ged. Though now game of ten-pins for the price of \$100 will check the professional. been adjusted by the fraternal com- facts will be confirmed by simi- only in the third year of its his- the game. At this time the judicial He laughs at the idea. He can meeting at Cedar Creek Church. mission, would have been such a lar recollections on the part of tery, yet there are nine Mexican annals of this State presents this well afford to pay such a tax. No We had a glorious season. There violation of good taste, that the all the preachers who served the preachers who have been converted strange anomaly: that in Johnson doubt his gains in a few hours will, were thirty odd conversions and Herald, which evidently was search- church in the years before the war, through its instrumentality, and county there are now pending commonly, suffice for such a puring for flaws when it read the not only in Texas, but in every are faithfully at work preaching sixty indictments for rolling ten pose. The truth is, however, we Moss Branch appointment, and Bishop's address, would have been conference in our connection. to their countrymen the blessed pins for the price of the game, suspect that the fine is most freare having a refreshing time. In eager to discover and equally eager Had Bishop Marvin furnished the gospel they have found. We doubt while in Galveston it is of common quently the smallest amount. Pos- fact, the fire of the Holy Ghost to proclaim. The Herald is troubled English Wesleyan Conference the whether any other mission field occurrence for matches at billiards sibly the penalty, as it formerly seems to be sweeping this part of with no such notions of propriety, statistics showing what his church can exhibit like results. In many, to be played in public for hun-stood, is too great—not too great if the country. Great revivals upon but in its eagerness to disturb in the five millions of colored men in the five millions of colored men in the faithful laborers toiled on for a dreds of dollars a side. Besides it could be relied on to be enforced, closed at Colorado Chapel a few generation and not witnessed as these inconsistencies, we have no but unwisely great in view of the some way the good feeling pro- the five millions of colored men in generation and not witnessed as these inconsistencies, we have no but unwisely great in view of the weeks since, with between fifty and duced by the Bishop's address, as the South," he would have demon- many conversions; but here the law against betting in public on reluctance of juries to be severe. sixty happy conversions. shown by the cordial response of the Wesleyan Conference, it recalls body that the statistics annually a half a score of missionaries are baiting. The law makers have no doubt that it is now too small. the Wesieyan Conference, it recaises the Wesieyan Conference the Wesie

that the manner is not of the sub- fine ranging from \$25 to \$100.

the charge in the spirit of a jest, to defeat their infliction. The may. The means of doing this tively an innocent transgression, For betters, the penalty was a fine do this effectually rests with the \$100. The law was amended in by the people; and we call upon

questions and differences over ness of Southern Methodism to Christendom, but raised up and betting an evil. We think not. is, it will never be enforced. The never will.

editors for a report respecting their building on other men's founda- tell the story of that Western border accident; and that the great evi est calls loudly for a change of this been doing before the war. It is a the South after the war, the preach- within us as we listened to the ac- tice as a harmless diversion. Cock- making imprisonment imperative, worthy record. Shall we tell what ers already in the work, the houses count of the work now being done in fighting and bull-baiting are bru- were we not afraid it would defeat has been done since that period? of worship already erected and the this "field white unto the harvest." tal sports that should not be per- the law. At all events the penalty The Herald demands it. We will fur- congregations organized, were the We need more of the missionary mitted. There are those who think ought to be increased, and the latinish some facts which came under proofs of the faithfulness of that spirit. It is the spirit of a living horse-racing belongs to the same tude allowed to the jury diminished. category. On the other hand, it is If the keeper of a table or bank claimed that this sport is favorable were fined not more than \$600, nor to the improvement of a most im- less than \$400, for each offense, and In a former article we have said portant animal. Be it so, But all were discovered that were posleyan Conference, and the favor- the colored people. They always questions which had been adjusted defective. They are so, for two without violating, in the most we doubt not this most serious evil wanted to have their own churches by the Fraternal Commission, reasons: 1st. They should punish hurtful manner, the principle at would be greatly abated. The pen--their own preachers-and to hold whose acts had been accepted by all forms of gaming; whereas they the bottom of laws against faro? alty against the mere betters meetings among themselves. This both branches of the church. He punish not all, even of the same That principle is the avarice of should also be increased. We reccharacteristic still obtains among confined himself to the great mis- class. 2d. The penalty attached chance. It is impossible to dis- ognize a vast difference in their them. This church had been regu- sion work in which all, without is not sufficiently severe; while a cover a difference, except that rac- criminality and that of the profeslarly supplied by the conference jealousy or conflict, can engage. latitude is left to the jury to make ing does not endure long; and if sional, but the punishment should this is a reason, the roulette be adequate to repress the patronclosed the preacher was sent as in of the Zion's Herald has failed to We shall see how a careless publand faro tables might be all age of the banks. Ten dollars, the former days. The Southern Meth- display a similar sense of propriety lic opinion is primarily responsible lowed on the grounds during utmost fine imposed, even when odist Church never dreamed that and a like regard for the fraternal for these defects, while they, in the week for the same reason, added to costs, is entirely insuffithe results of the war altered in bonds which good men would see turn, by the force that law pos- The truth is, though, that the prin- cient. If the fine were placed at the slightest degree the commission uniting the two branches of the sesses, react on the public senticiple at the bottom of the laws \$50 absolutely, that amount with ment, confirm this indifference, against gambling is violated more costs might have a restraining efing forth the messenger to "all We repudiate as unjust the in- and prevent the application of that hurtfully at the race course than fect. Certainly more so than the nations;" and here in Galveston, as sinuations made by the Herald severity which, upon occasion, it elsewhere. In the grosser forms of present fine of \$10, which it prac-

members were remembered as church toward them. Our preach- conservation of the material inter- least, that one is sure to meet no present system gets \$15 for every well as those of their white ers were not withdrawn from their ests of society. To effect this, not one who does not think as he does. conviction, payable by the offender. We will cheerfully do our part brethren. Our people were broken churches, nor the missionaries from only are injuries to person, prop- At the race course the world is He has no interest further than to in furnishing the Herald with the up by the results of a disastrous their field. They were excluded erty and reputation prohibited; but present. The example is not only convict him. That is, pecuniarily, war. Our church was impover- by our military rulers, and were also all those things which have a more observed but by reason of it is a matter of indifference to him Before the war the Methodist ished; its missionary treasury was rejected by the colored people direct tendency to cause them. the publicity, a pseudo respectabil- whether more than the minimum Episcopal Church, South, had ex- empty, but in the midst of sur- themselves, who were diligently This is the theory, and whether it ity is given to it, which thus cor- fine is imposed. He has enough tensive and prosperous missions rounding ruin and misfortune, the instructed to regard the Southern is carried out depends on whether rupts the public sentiment. The interest to prompt him to put eviamong the colored people. Its church kept steadily on in its ap- white preacher and the Southern a system of laws is homogeneous, aristocratic, and ladies even, lend dence sufficient before the jury to membership numbered about a pointed work of sending the gos- white people as the treacherous If in a system we see that murder it their countenance. We know convict him. We do not say quarter of a million. Its missions pel to rich and poor. The preach- and determined foes of their free- is severely punished, we say, well; how the mind is affected by beauty his sense of duty might not were found in every State from er in charge of the Galveston col- dom. We will not recall the agen- but if we observe that wanton and glitter. Before their influence, cause him to do so; neither do we the shores of the Chesapeake to the ored mission entered upon his cies which were the most active in cruelty to animals in public is not the most deep-rooted principles are speak of any particular attorney. banks of the Rio Grande. The work, but he was met at the embittering the mind of the col- denounced, we say, here is an incon- apt to fade away. It is not sur- What we do say though is, that it rice farms of the Atlantic coast, altar of his church by a military ored people against their former sistency; for experience tells us prising, then, that thus upheld, is unwise to ignore our human the cotton and sugar farms of the order closing against bim the doors teachers. It is a sad record and use is a great educator, and that it the idea should obtain that betting, nature. It is unwise in framing Gulf States, and the rich grain of his church, and excluding him reflects no honor on the men who the public become accustomed to and even betting in public, is in- our laws to divorce our interest from our duty. The scale of fees witnesses of the carnest and self- the congregation which had been which prompted those who sent brutality to human kind will in- We have said that the defects to the district attorney ought to denying labors of its preachers, built up by the labors and liber- them. We are willing to bury it crease, and naurder grow more fre- and omissions in our laws against make it strongly his interest to Churches were built and missiona- ality of the Southern Methodist in the grave of forgetfulness. Pas- quent. In the same way, if the gambling, to which attention has paint in proper and detestable ries sent to supply the congrega- Church was thus wrested from its sion and prejudice has fed the best grosser forms of gambling are a been directed, are the results and colors this destroying vice. He tions as regularly as they were sent legal and rightful owner by force of men astray. It is better to for- great evil to the material interests of proofs of a careless state of the should receive fees somewhat proto the whites. Each preacher, and by force placed in the charge give. We would rather turn our society, everything which tends public opinion. This state of the portioned to the fine. Then we from the Bishop to the humblest of the representatives of the Meth- gaze on the future. But when the directly to propagate the vice ought public opinion is again manifest might rely upon his exerting himexhorter, was expected to partici- odist Episcopal Church (North). Herald lifted the veil and pointed to be discouraged by legislation. in the small penalty affixed to the self to animate jurymen to the full ate in the work where our labors This was not an isolated case. All to the past-when it would mar Betting in public teaches the peo- science, and in the difficulty expe- measure of their duty. As it is, had been so signally crowned with over the South, this work was going the fratemal emotions awakened ple that garabling in this forth not rienced in getting juries to award the trials are a matter of routine; Divine approbation. At the open- on. Every effort of the Southern by that scene in the English Wes- being interdicted, it is in any of more than the minimum punish- and, as we have said, sympathy

### Cedar Creek Circuit.

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THE SONG OF THE PINE.

BY SEBASTIAN.

I lift my green tower to the sky. I spread my branches to the gale I overtop the maples by I cast my shadow down the vale.

The squirrel sports upon my crest. And barks a hundred feet aloft, His claws, the bear frets on my breast, Here wood doves coo in accents soft. The gray sand spreads around my feet.

I lay on it a carpet brown: The north wind shakes the russet sleet In flakes of polished spikelets down. The urchins slide about my floor,

And lovers walk for evermore Down mystic aisles, close side by side. Ten thousand brothers tall have I. All straight, and proud, and strong of limb Their green plumes flash against the sky,

Through areades vast they shout and slid

Our voices blend in one deep hymn. The poet comes to list our song: Its wizard power steals o'er his soul: His soul, borne by that tone along,

Floats where the heav'nly anthems roll. The sinner comes with heart all black : But to his sense sweet odors go; His childhood's tenderness comes back. And tears from mem'ry's urn o'erflow.

The wretch, despairing all of life, Comes here to rest beneath my bough I sing him soft of child and wife. Of God and good-he's sleeping now

I lift my green tower to the sky: I shout the loudest in the gale Cones I drop on the passer-by: Sad is my song as fun'ral wail.

#### Book Notices.

We have received the July, August, price of the book. September and October numbers WE have received from the Pubof this admirable Review, and lishing House two new tracts, by would have noticed it seemer but the ADVOCATE office to ashes.

this able, popular publication. It will whet the appetite of the reader to see the bill of fare in the last number. Here it is:

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THE HOMILIST by David Thomas, fluence of the priesthood. D. D. Vol. 12, complete in itself;
A dispatch received last week reports a fight with the Nez Perces articles are much needed; no danger of having

Texas Christian Advocate Homilist is, of all thought-books for If we have any objection to make, company of hostile Sioux. it is on the score of a too prodigal expenditure of mental wealth."

column, contains, in condensed form, nearly 200 of the leading ser-flag is in the Thames at London. Brooklyn during the past year. A large portion of these condensations have been prepared espe-cially for this publication by the preachers themselves. For sale by the religious newspaper agency, 21 Barclay street, New York.

A BOOK FOR EVERY CHRISTIAN WORKER.—"Moody: His Words, Work, and Workers," is the title of the latest, and one of the most valuable contributions to the Moody of the Black Warrior river, Alabareaders, in one volume of generous planters had just commenced pick-size, a comprehensive view of the ing cotton. It is estimated that great Evangelist; his personal his- 900,000 bales were destroyed. The 61/2d. and calling to, his great mission; feet. his religious opinions, as set forth in his most effective and characteristic sermons and Bible readings; and an account of the band of de- rooms. voted men and women who are associated with him and labor the illustrations are all that can reasonably be desired. It is a crown octavo volume of 552 pages, and costs \$2. Published by Nelson a conservatory room above the New York Sight... New Orleans Sight...

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The manufacturers of French kid gloves employ 70,000 hands, and yearly production is said to be 24,-000 pairs.

The caisson, containing the Egyptian obelisk, is at last afloat at Alexandria, Egypt, ready for its journey to London.

literature. It has evidently been ma, has destroyed the crops in a irregular. Good Ordinary, 101/4; Low Middling, made with a view of giving its large portion of the valley. The 10%; Middling, 11. Sales 250 bales. tory; his providential training for, river rose suddenly sixty-three

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A package containing bonds, under his direction. The editing railroad certificates of stock, mortis well done; the paper, printing gages and notes, estimated at \$200,-and binding are admirable; and National Bank of Courtland, N. Y., on the 23d

& Phillips, 805 Broadway, N. Y. | model room of the Patent Office, silver. WE have received a work entitled Washington City, and the upper nam's Sons, New York. The Toledo being of brick arches, the lower Blade, Feb. 8, 1877, says: Mr. Hope part was not reached by fire, but is evidently a veteran in the art of much damage was done by water. wood carving. He tells us that his Relics of Gen. Washington and the first rude attempts at scroll-sawing original Declaration of Indepenwere made twenty years ago with dence were saved. Many valuable a roughly whittled saw frame, fitted papers and articles were destroyed. with a blade made from a watch Several persons reported missing. spring, in which "teeth few and far The fire, it is supposed, originated between had been unevenly and from a lot of non-patented chemilaboriously cut with a common cal material stowed in the attic. file." The object of Mr. Hope's book is to furnish a manual for all \$5,000. The loss of models and who are interested in scroll-sawing valuables connected with the and carving, both beginners and ex- Patent Office will be hard to esti-

Advices from Silver City, New ject, from woods and their prep- Mexico, via Fort Stockton, state aration on through the various that 35 persons at Cook's Canon, branches, to overlaying, inlaying, and all the hands at Bright's rancho have been murdered by trated with full page designs, many the Indians. These points are near of them the choicest silhouettes; Silver City, on the road to Yuma.

Hill, Sept. 16th, states that in the Assorted stock...... fight of the 13th, 200 dead warriors were found on the field, and Rock. would have noticed it sooner, but not a Baptist," price 40 cents per dozen. "Why I am a Methodist," been dropped by the hostiles and cream and ginger. mail, postpaid, on receipt of price.
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Induction with a Sitting Bull, which will number 5,000 men. Sitting Bull is well supplied with munitions.

A Catholic priest reports Codish, per pound. The famine in India has already him saying he would never confer cost the Indian government £8,- with American officers, as they all were liars.

It is expected that M. Grevy will stand for the Ninth arrondissement, which was represented by the late M. Thiers.

On the 22d the second trial of Dry Goods Standard prints. Gambetta took place, on appeal Owing to the opening of the from his previous sentence of three second, even a third reading. It delphia, on Sunday, the exhibits fine. His counsel argued that the is published in New York and of the Presbyterian Board of Publitribunal which condemned him lication and American Tract So- was incompetent. The court rejected the plea, and confirmed the According to the London Times, sentence pronounced on the first Sea Island domestic, % to 1-1.

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September 21-C L Farrington-\$5 ..... Isaac It is reported that the Sultan Mullins-\$2 50; loss of time by fire will be made zie.....F B Rodgers.....J B Massie.....J C Huckabee-\$2 50.....G C Stovali-\$2 50.....D Dealy-

September 22-W H Moss ...... W G Nelms .. ton, Hood county. No signature to letter enclosing same ..... B Tarver-thanks for explana-

September 25.-D H Connolly ...... R S Finleythe R sent you by our order to publishers; ligious newspaper agency, 21 Bar- who sent their children to them, ...... H Gilmour ...... H Bishop ..... W R Bellton ....J A Abney-will arrange......Geo W Gravesall preachers half price; the fight is between the newspaper agency, 21 Barclay street, New York. Of this work the London Spectator says: "The horses.

Sturgis. The Indians lost a number of men and several hundred horses.

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rivals steady. Middling Uplands 6%d.; Orleans

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#### Selections.

#### Benjamin Franklin's Religion.

The following letter from Benjamin Franklin to George Whitefield, the preacher, though written over 120 years ago, will be read with interest by many persons. It was published in the Massachusetts Ploughman of Aug. 19, 1848.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6, 1753. letter of the 2d instant, and am Fahrenheit. First they ran hastily glad to hear that you increase in up and down the sides of the glass, strength. I hope you will continue and flew about the jar. Some mending till you recover your for- time after, their movements became mer health and firmness. Let me less hasty, and finally they all sat know whether you still use the quietly together, or moved slowly cold bath and what effect it has, or clumsily, being unable to fly As to the kindness you mention, I about. A few were allowed to wish it could have been of more crawl upon a pencil, which, on service to you,\* But if it had, the being jerked, threw into the air, and only thanks I should desire is that they fell down perpendicularly you would always be equally without moving their wings in the ready to serve any other person least. Two or three were then that may need your assistance, and killed, and their honey-bags found so let good offices go round, for to be empty. To the others Herr mankind are all of a family. For Donhoff then gave a solution of my own part, when I am em- sugar, and after feeding a few ployed in serving others, I do not moments, he again threw them look upon myself as conferring fa- into the air. They no longer fell vors, but as paying debts. In my down perpendicularly, but a little travels, and since my settlement, I farther off, also moving the wings. have received much kindness from A minute afterward they did not men, to whom I shall never have fall down at all, but flew to the any opportunity of making the window. On repeating the experileast return; and numberless mer- ment at a lower temperature, they cies from God, who is infinitely lost their power of flying even above being benefited by our services. Those kindnesses from men probable that the bee loses the I can therefore only return on power of flying because it does not their fellow-men, and I can only possess the necesary strength to be show my gratitude for those mer- converted into muscular action, cies from my God by a readiness and that this strength returns to to help His other children, and my its system because in sugar it finds brethren. For I do not think that the necessary vital support.-Nathanks and compliments, though tional Repository. repeated weekly, can discharge our real obligations to each other, and much less those to our Creator. John, N. B., in the British Confer- to cleanse our hearts in His You will see my notion of good ence, August 3d, presented the con- own blood, if we only ask it works, that I am far from expect- dition of the Methodist Churches How precious a Saviour is ours.! happiness, infinite in degree, eter- 20th of June we had in St. John Discovery of a Rival Yesemite. nal in duration: I can do nothing proper four churches and three A new grove of giant trees, reto merit such rewards. He that parsonages; at noon of night we cently discovered, one hundred for giving a draught of water to a had one church and one parsonage miles south of the famous giant paid with a good plantation would be modest in his demands, compared with those who think they be modest in the destroyed. One of these was the pared with those who think they be modest in the destroyed. One of these was the pared with those who think they be modest in all those who think they be modest in the destroyed. One of these was the pared with those who think they be modest. The object to be left. Two charles, a lines of these field. It is on a line destroyed. One of these was the stately and commodious Centenary sand feet in altitude. Instead of a line destroyed of the service of the service of the service students for the schools of the university. they do on earth. Even the mixed preached a sermon, which will be trees, there are ten mousand trees, imperfect pleasures we enjoy in one of the precious memories of covering six miles square. Besides this world are rather from God's the dear old place, to one of the largest congregations he ever adaptive than our merit; how largest congregations he ever adaptive the largest congregations he ever adaptive than our merit; how largest congregations he ever adaptive the largest congregations have a largest congregation to the largest congregations have a largest congregation to the l en! For my part, I have not the vanity to think I deserve it; the folly to expect, nor the ambition to desire it; but content myself submitting to the will and disposal of that God who made me, who has bitheste preserved and blosses and the following to about one-third their that God who made me, who has bitheste preserved and blosses and following to the following the following to the following the following to the following the follo that God who made me, who has value." The total loss was \$100,- by storms and by weight of win-hitherto preserved and blessed me, 000, or \$80,000 after the insurance ter snows on their bushy tops,

more productive of good works: itself without comment .-- N. Y. superior to the Yosemite that it 1877 works of kindness, charity, mercy, Methodist. and public spirit; no holy-day keepcapable of pleasing the Deity.

ward appearances and professions of fire. suppose it was the work of an infood to the hungry, drink to the thirsty, raiment to the naked, entertainment to the stranger and relief to the sick, though they never heard of His name, He declares shall in the last be accepted; when those who cry, Lord! Lord! who value themselves upon their faith, though great enough to perform mirrocles, but have neglected good works, shall be rejected.

suppose it was the work of an infection of an infection of the hungry, drink to the declares to the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and is a total loss. It was valued their graves may be found. Let the hand of friendship and the heart of affection plant a flower upon the spot beneath which they rest, while their sleeping dust will await the resurrection of the just."

We welcome the work to our library. It should meet the large sale it merits. Write to Dr. A. H. Redford for it.

Rev. W.A. HARRIS, D. D., President, Staunton, Va.

He professed that he came not to call righteous, but sinners, to repentance, which implied His mod-wood Cemetery, the well-known evenings of the present month and on a boston police officer. in his time who thought them- Brooklyn. By action of the Joint Board of Publication the selves so good that they need not chowing able corps of Associate Editors were cheese. Each will write over the last initial of his name. The desgrent of distinguishes the arbitrary in the selves so good that they need not of the dead, for its deceased population in the star again be so splendid until the year 1924. By lation is now one hundred and sixty thousand the selves so good that they need not of the dead, for its deceased population is now one hundred and sixty thousand the selves so good that they need not of the dead, for its deceased population is now one hundred and sixty thousand the selves so good that they need not of the dead, for its deceased population is splendid until the star again be so so good that they need not of the dead, for its deceased population is now one hundred and sixty thousand now be seen in the southeast well. R. S. Finley East Texas Conference
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Texas Conferenc little parson that does not think it thousand. reach to sit under his petty minis- ful cemetery in the whole land. ing ruby. He is in hot pursuit of offends God. I wish to such more well-kept, and are nicely laid trast. The two will be near tohumility, and to you health and off into lots, drives, and foot-paths. gether by the first of September. happiness, being your friend and

B. FRANKLIN.

FLYING POWER OF BEES. -- The following experiments were made with bees by Herr Donhoff. He took some bees from the hive, just as they came out of the entrancehole, and placed them under a Sir: I have received your kind glass bell at a temperature of 66°

THE Rev. Howard Sprague of St. ing to merit heaven by them. By in his city as the great fire left them. J. M. Hubbert, in S. S. Gem. heaven we understand a state of He said: "At noon of day on the thirsty person should expect to be left. Two churches, a mission trees of Yosemite, is just explored deserve heaven for the little good Church in which Dr. Punchon small cluster of thirty or forty en! For my part, I have not the splendid Metropolitan Church in years, there are thousands of and in whose Fatherly goodness I is paid. The inability of the peo- are mostly o'ertopped by the may well confide, that He will ple to make good the loss is exem- juniors. Some of these fallen trees, never make me miserable, and that plified in the fact that in a congrethree thousand to four thousand even the afflictions I may at any time suffer shall tend to my bentime suffer shall tend to my bentime faith you mention has certainly its use in the world; and I do not desire to see it diminished, nor would I endeavor to lessen it little to help the brethren at St. falls are found along the route.

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ing, sermon-hunting, or hearing, Burning of Murfreesboro Fe- interesting circuit. performing church ceremonies, or MALE COLLEGE.-We regret to anmaking long prayers, filled with nounce, says the Raleigh Christian flatteries and compliments, despised Advocate of Aug. 15, the destruction lishing House, Nashville, a copy even by wise men, and much less by fire, on the 5th inst., of the Wes- of a work entitled : "The Preachpable of pleasing the Deity. leyan Female College, at Murfrees-The worship of God is a duty. boro, N. C. It was in the bounds Preacher." It is appropriately The hearing and reading of ser- of the Virginia Conference, and has dedicated to the wives of traveling mons may be useful; but if men for several years been under the preachers of the Methodist Episcorest in hearing and reading and control of Rev. W. G. Starr, an expal Church, South. The author in praying, as too many do it, it is as perienced educator. A sad visita- his introduction says: "While if a tree should value itself on be- tion has been sent upon the Meth- bards have sung the praises, and ing watered and putting forth odist colleges in our State-Greens- historians have recorded the heroic leaves, though it never produced boro, Davenport and now Mur- achievements of the traveling any fruit. Your great Master freesboro have all been called upon preachers of the Methodist Church, thought much less of these out to pass through the terrible ordeal the noble women who have shared

than many of His modern disci- The origin of the fire is entirely whom have fallen most heavily the ples. He preferred the doers of unknown. The president states sufferings and privations of the itinthe word to the mere hearers; the son that seemingly refused to obey his father, and yet performed his and Mrs. Smith, which did not women deserve to be held in more commands, to him that professed cause it. Some suppose it was grateful remembrance than the his readiness, but neglected the work; the heretical but charitable Samaritan, to the uncharitable though orthodox priest and sanctified Levite; and those who gave suppose it was the work of an in- from the homes of their childhood,

He Saved the Child.

est opinion that there were some burial ground of New York city and the beginning of September more

a lake. It has many costly monu- veying the planet through glasses, ments. But the one that most in- large and small, and we shall have \* Dr. Franklin had relieved G. Whitefield in terested me, was that of a fireman. new maps of the seas, continents, paralytic ease by the application of electricity. It was exceeded by the New York islands, and of the snow line of the It was erected by the New York islands, and of the snow line of the fire companies, in memory of a martial polar regions. It would brave fireman who, many years be too much to hope, perhaps, that ago, lost his life at a great fire in we shall know more of the cause that city. A little child was in an up- of the ruddy rays of this most per apartment of a burning build- interesting of our heavenly neighing. This heroic man rushed up bors-whether, as Flammarion into the flames and smoke to save says, the foliage and grasses of Mars it. He secured the child, passed it are red, instead of green; or, as out through a window into the Proctor says, the land is a red sandhands of others, and it was saved. stone waste, without tree or shrub. But just then the fierce flames As it is known that Mars has an wrapped the brave man in, and atmosphere charged with watery the building fell, so that he lost his

> The monument over his grave is tall shaft stands the marble figure seas—we see no good reason for of a strong fireman. He has on full believing that the continents are uniform. In one hand he holds a red Saharas; but rather that they fire-trumpet, and in the other arm have all the conditions of animal He leans forward, and seems to be rushing from danger.

> since, people still love to think of upon the star these pleasant sumthat noble man, and to talk about mer evenings, can let their imaginhim; and you see many persons ations free in picturing brilliant stopping at this monument, and landscapes, flecked with white and fondly lingering around it. We al- yellow flowers. ways fall in love with the character that sacrifices himself to save others. How much, then, we should love Jesus. How dearly He loved that at New Mexico District conus. He gave his own body to die

> on the cross to save all children; ves, to save everybody. Do we not Spanish local preachers were love to think of him? and to talk elected to deacon's orders. "This," about him? And shall we not says the Central Christian Advocate build a monument for him? Yes, but it need not be of marble. What that God is raising up men for the He most delights in is a pure heart. | conversion of the Spanish people.' We must have clean hearts to please Jesus; and yet we must rek him to give us the clean heart. No one else can do it He is willing

is contemplated to extend the route of travel to embrace this

WE acknowledge from the Pubtheir toils and sacrifices, and upon

The planet Mars, says the Interior, Brooklyn.

It may well be called the city 1845, nor will the star again be so hopeless run. The best medical advice being in brightly than at any time since now be seen in the southeast well It is, perhaps, the most beauti- above the earthly vapors like a blaz-The grounds are attractive and Saturn, who looks pale by the con-It has several large fountains and Hundreds of star-gazers will be survapors, and that there are snow and rain, and temperate and torrid as well as frigid zones-that fully beautiful in design. On top of the half the surface is covered with he proudly bears a sweet little child. and vegetable life. If, as the French astronomer suggests, the fiery color of the planet results from red foli-Though this occurred a long time age, then our readers, in looking

pellow flowers.

Progress in New Mexico.—It is a gratifying and significant fact that at New Mexico District conference, in connection with the Northern Methodist Church, five Spanish local preachers were elected to deacon's orders. "This," says the Central Christian Advocate, in the control of the contro "is a notable event, and indicates

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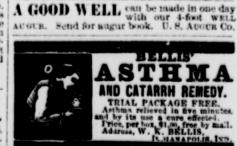
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HORACE BISHOP, agt.

(Communicated.) Corsicana, Texas, Sept. 12, 1877. -I am happy to announce, through the columns of our most valuable paper, that our beloved pastor, Bro. Mackey, closed an interesting meeting two weeks ago, at this place. It resulted in thirtynine accessions to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and several accessions to other churches. The meeting lasted thirteen days and nights; after which it adjourned to the camp grounds two and a half miles south of Corsicana, where eager to hear the word of God. It is not my intention in this to speak of the meeting out at the camp grounds; suffice it to say, there were numbers of souls led to Christ, and much was done to the tearing down of Satan's kingdom and to the upbuilding of God's kingdom upon earth. From the first to the last of the meeting held in town, cuits, stations and districts suffer, of felon look which produced no great interest was manifested by the entire church for the salvation of immortal souls. Much credit is due to the sisters of our church I observed during the entire meeting, that out of the number who professed to know Jesus in the propriations, alas! they find it to me, and, with a gruff voice, input professed to know Jesus in the propriations, alas! they find it to me, and, with a gruff voice, input professed to know Jesus in the propriations, alas! they find it quired my name. I gave it to him. were connected with the Sunday- ference reports a deficit. The very school. Oh! parents, let me apsending your children to the Sun- his rent is not collected: he is day-school to place them there at bankrupt; his character suffers; once, and they will prove a blessing to you. Ever keep in mind the precious words of our blessed cravens.

Houston, Texas, September 11, 1877.

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our third quarterly meeting, just bership of 23 years standing in the by a gentle wind, had traveled over closed, commencing August 16 and church, and a somewhat longer one hundred miles of smooth water. 6 subscribers (eash to accompany order) 12 50 closed September 2d. About 160 history as a professional teacher. and striking the wind-spread sail of found peace with God-146 that In transferring my membership a ship, rendered concave by a gentle Human Nature... Experience of an ever attended. Quite a number of faithful ministers were Last spring the Advocate was and preached with unusual power, relations to that great brotherhood kind enough to publish a short serial from the agent of the South- siding Elder; he is one of the most overshadow the land-whose gathwestern University. Through no forcible and effective preachers I ering hosts are moving on to the fault of said agent, and I comfort- ever heard, and on the doctrines of occupation of the very outposts of ingly believe the editor's assurance Methodism — especially on the the great West. that it was through no fault of his, church and baptism—his equal is In the long, long years gone by, the closing chapters of that serial not often found; he is decidedly it was my good fortune to be inwere consigned to Lethe's wave.

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God, we have a membership of at his own friendly fireside. twenty-five, most of whom are Pardon these personalities, made spirited and thorough-going Methodist brother, Streetman, of Milam county.

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The object of this article in part, thirty scholars, and Bro. Norwood is to express the gratification I feel paratus by Colonel H. R. Hearne, of has an interesting, though small, in assuming my present relation-

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of our beloved Zion, whose heart ings which I realize toward them is in his work, is alive to every while I write these lines. strong, \$3.50. The brethren men- interest of our church. In looking By the authority of your accredover the wants of our work (and ited agents, the board of trustees, they are many), it occurs to us I am before you as President have health if they use Castoria for wind colle that the destitution of parsonages, of the Dallas Female College, to stomach complaints. It is entirely a vegetable within our pastoral charges, em- take upon me the responsibilities preparation, and contains neither mineral, more barrasses our progress more than connected with the position. My phine, or alcohol. It is as pleasant to take a argue the question of duty upon fication, no special gifts above other the part of the church to furnish her ministers with suitable residences within the leavest of the church to furnish her ministers with suitable residences within the leavest of the church to furnish her ministers with suitable residences within the leavest of the church to furnish her ministers with suitable residences within the leavest of the church to furnish her ministers with suitable residences within the leavest of the church to furnish her ministers with suitable residences within the leavest of the church to furnish her ministers with suitable residences with suitable residences with the leavest of the church to furnish her ministers with suitable residences with the leavest of the church to furnish her ministers with suitable residences with the leavest of the church to furnish her ministers with suitable residences with the church to furnish her ministers with suitable residences with the church to furnish her ministers with suitable residences with the church to furnish the church to dences within the bounds of their igent in the prosecution of its dupose, is already settled in every tivities of this progressive age. to Samuel Pitcher, M. D. intelligent mind. We must at a And I here pledge myself to the glance perceive the disadvantage at which a preacher labors whose family does not reside within his college for the interest of Christian

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(Communicated.) To the North Texas Conference.

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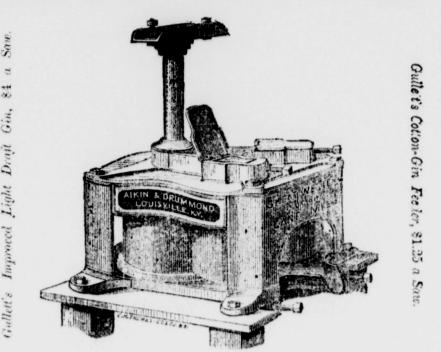
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#### Communicated. OUR COLLEGES .- NO. 11.

BY A MINISTER OF THE TEXAS CON-

the duty of the preachers to our preachers and committees. colleges, and this is of very great other class that ought to be versions and twenty-six joined the much so if not more than the lower Cherokee, in the San Saba difficulty that meets us is the dis- in September and resulted in fournot satisfied with a look into one exhorting the people, an Irishman only aim is in the name. When his eyes lifted to heaven, and with stitution in another State is just the Thee to break the chains that bind tion besides your own with his or

men or ladies are better. "More tempt, which brought him to his opened when he said to one of our teachers," "older colleges," "better feet—and Glory to God came from preachers: "You church people Bishop S them. And they have to assist services which Mr. Harrall held since 1850 the secular arm has been them men and women who are ev- night and morning. Two weeks evoked with unwonted vigor in ery way competent to fill the places ago I attended a Baptist meeting this direction? Such an attitude they occupy, and just as many at this place, and went up to be and such arrogance ill become as is necessary. Then we must prayed for. Last week I attended these secular institutions that owe look to the curriculum of all instiheard of-went to an old, far off col- father was sitting by me on the lege, spent his father's money, came bench, motioning to me to go up the height of arrogance to advise ied and replied, "he studied college"course of study of our colleges in my sins rushing upon me. I tried anon. Texas, we will not be afraid for you to speak and pray, but my tongue to send anywhere or everywhere was stopped. I could not move and get catalogues, and give us a hand or foot. Down, down, down, rigid trial. Look at this, parents I sank! Just then I saw a bright

call the attention of Methodist pathem to build up one of the best church that night. church are intended to be benefi- eral have joined the church, and cial to them in every way, and especially to their children. And here, as well or more so than any other, they should feel bound to keep them. Let parents in Texas listen to their preachers on the in Texas.

BRAZOS RIVER, Sept. 18, 1877.

There are in the United States 177

Texas Christian Advocate our work on the Border-Great Revivals-A most Remarkable Con-

I furnish you the following reenemy's camp, and soon a general WE do not keep back numbers of the ADVO- and inspiring our prayers and not the means to do it efficiently; ners cried aloud for mercy. The meeting continued two weeks and and fifty-two accessions to the origin. church. The district meeting was a glorious success. Though we had were taken up in their consecutive atory departments. In my first article I alluded to order and reported upon by the

We raised eighty dollars for our position upon the part of parents teen conversions. Among them ed. And it is amusing to know erating power I ever witnessed: home and abroad. But in this the his hands crossed upon his breast, come home from another institu- from the altar, and placed upon a This excitement in reference to blanket, where he lay for about higher education by the State is two hours, apparently insensible. quite a recent thing and there was The next false idea that presents The first sign of life was an effort no little arrogance contained in the With the present ing into a deep, dark pit with all in Texas who have children to ed. spot in the deep gloom. I tried to rise and go to it, but I fell back to It would seem unnecessary to sink deeper in the gloom. Again noble missionaries in China. Shall I saw an angel between me and rents to the duty of supporting their the light; his left hand was exown colleges. But yet it is sadly tended toward me; the other pointso that there are children of Meth- ing to the light: He looked upon odist parents who are by some mode me. I made an effort to follow dollars to send the Gospel to them? beguiled into believing that almost beguiled for particular to find the beguiled into believing that almost beguiled into believing the beguiled into beguiled int any but a Methodist college is best. feet giving glory to God for par-

that men take at the altar of our ing in the town of San Saba. Sev-I am holding an interesting meetstill there is room.

San Saba, Sept. 13, 1877.

### (Communicated.)

Another New Church. We have finished our new Methsubject of education, and not one odist church and will, the Lord boy or girl will leave the State for willing, dedicate it on the first Sunhis learning, nor one cent of money day in October. It is a frame be paid into other than Methodist building 48x30, ceiled inside. Our colleges. But on the other hand bell is on the way, and lamps, etc., in a few years we will have young will be ready by that time. The men and young ladies from all citizens of Madisonville deserve parts of the Union coming to our credit for the prompt manner in colleges to be taught by men and which they responded to the call women born, raised and educated for a new church; the boys of town took upon themselves to raise the money for the lamps, etc., and have succeeded well. We hope our brethren near will come and help Indian churches, and 27,215 Indian at the dedication. G. H. PHAIR. church members.

Facts and Reflections.

The continuous pressure on the public mind since the war in reference to free public instruction by port from the Comanche District, the State is not productive of unwhich embraces a large portion of mitigated good. Among the inculour Northwestern portion embrac- cations accompanying the public ed in the Northwest Texas Con- system of instruction through taxaference. In July we moved our tion is an opinion in reference to available forces to the mouth of church schools that is as fraught Wallace Creek in San Saba county, with mischief as it is entirely unand planted our Methodist siege sustained by facts. The opinion we pieces on the banks of the beauti- allude to is that the attempt by the ful San Saba river, overlooking a church to perform the functions of rich valley, surrounded by an in- educators in the nation is impertitelligent citizenship. The hour nent and intrusive. That the arrived for the services to com- church has no right to attempt it mence—the signal was given—a that she is too poor to successfully few shells were thrown into the execute it. I heard a Methodist enemy's camp, and soon a general preacher not long ago say that the engagement was brought on. The whole matter of advanced educa-Lord was there in mighty power, tion should be relegated to the directing the fire of our batteries State. He said the church had songs, resulting in such a glorious but through taxation the State manifestation of Himself, that sin- had. It is not the purpose of this paper to combat the sentiment so much as to show the ignorance in surely, we would not have them resulted in sixty-five conversions which such sentiments have their

There are, by the last governmental report, three hundred and movements, the Great Head of the formales in the States and Territochurch was present in power and ries. Twenty-five thousand studemonstration of the Holy Spirit. dents are in attendance—not in-The four disciplinary questions cluding those attending the prepar-

and this army of students, only the following on above subject. A seventy-seven are secular institu- plain solid gold ring is now used importance; but still there is an mission work; had twenty-five contions, attended by only seven thou almost exclusively for engagement sand students. In other words, or wedding purposes. Where per-"stirred up" on this subject-as church. My camp-meeting on there are more than three denomi- sons do not care about the expense, national colleges to one secular, and a diamond ring is sometimes used, preachers, viz: parents. The first circuit, embraced the first Sunday more than three students under but a plain gold ring is always church guidance than under State most appropriate. A ring for this control. Now when brethren talk purpose should always be made of opposite to being in her or his fa- me down." Just then he fell upon known; it is this: Out of the rings, and how to send size, etc. vor, parents are placing their his knees, and buried his face in seventy-seven secular and non-secta- Read their advertisement, and send children before the people under the straw. The audience was dis- rian colleges in the United States, for their catalogue. Their Rings many disadvantages when they missed to repair to the grove. This forty-five of them were organized are of the best quality, and these meet their competitor who has been penitent attempted to rise, but fell since the year 1850. In other gentlemen are perfectly reliable. at home in securing his education. Prostrate at full length on his back, words, up to that year the nation Their new illustrated catalogue Beware of the false idea that it is with every muscle and joint as was almost entirely dependent on will give you the information you giving your child a great name to rigid as if dead. He was removed the church for collegiate training. will need.—Exchange. apparatus," and a host of other non- a new born soul in Christ! That ought to quit this field and hand accustomed vigor, and will be ready sensical stuff that every one who night he related his experience to it over to the State." "Quit this for his conference visitations. will examine will find false. If a large audience which was sub- field," indeed! There is cold imyou will examine the record of the stantially as follows: "I came to pertinence for you. "Quit this municants in the island of Jamaica, men who are at the head of our colleges to-day in Texas, there is no California, and hired to Mr. Joab church has from the foundation of institution in the world but what Harrall. My first religious impressing this government conducted higher at its late session, appointed pastors would do herself an honor to get sions were made in the family education? Or because, forsooth, the Protestant camp-meeting here, their existence to the laborious Murphy movement. tutions to know what they will do and sought the Lord again. This sacrifices and benevolence of the for a boy or girl. If you want evening, while the preacher was church which sustained advanced time of opening the general conyour boy to do as another one talking, it appeared to me that my culture when the State felt either vention of the Protestant Episcopal unable or unwilling to do it. It is Church at Boston. F. A. MOOD.

(Communicated.)

An Appeal for the Chinamen. Our religious papers are teeming with accounts of the success which is now attending the labors of our we sit quietly in our homes and Sixteen youths, of both sexes, were will probably be known hereafter to promote the conversion of the D. and five as B. A. and five annals of the British Conference. and sometimes with holy zeal, as uates in Arabic, French and Eng- temperance cause. There are enough young men out doning my sins.

of Methodist colleges who belong in are pardoned."

I know my sins in Sunday-school we sing our missionary songs: particularly the fellowing couplet,

Shall we persuade ourselves, and teach our pupils that we can sing, "that kingdom" down? Let us awake from our spiritual lethargy, and come earnestly to our Heavenly Father, our Redeemer, King, Creator, and petition Him to grant us the "sword of the spirit" and to equip us in "His heavenly armor of faith and hope and love," and enable us each to proce that we are Conference delegates from the Mis-"soldiers of the cross." We have souri Conference: among us a number of heathen Chinamen. Even if they did come B. H. Spencer, J. D. Vincil, W. W. here for the sole purpose of making Jones, W. A. Tarwater, and C. I. money, with the avowed intention VanDeventer. of remaining only until they acquired a competency; yet by their C. Wills, J. W. Boyd, D. K. Pitman, coming among us, they have given us a glorious opportunity of spread- Reserve Clerical Delegates—M. R. them since 1873, and only ten of root and branch. No rainister can the one hundred and sixty have live honestly in the face of the

fathers. By all means, let us im- The Christian temperance revival mediately seek to improve this op- is spreading throughout Canada. portunity. Oh that each church vigorously upon this work for our Muller. Master! Surely the same happy results would follow our efforts which have blessed those of the faithful in California. Why not! Shall we excuse ourselves because the work appears difficult? It will indeed require wisdom, but our Heavenly Father, through the instrumentality of the apostle James, has promised that we shall receive that wisdom, "if we ask in faith." The propagation of Christianity would have appeared not only a difficult but an primitive Christians if they had not viewed the work with the eye liquor saloon for every 180 persons. and congregations to observe the of faith. Shall we for lack of faith The number of saloons has dimin- day. leave these Chinese while in the ished during the past year from enjoyment of all other blessings of 3,000 to 2,300. our Heaven-favored land, yet in ignorance of its richest blessing, "the life-giving Gospel." Surely, return to their heathen land, and from their newly awakened country-men, or from our consecrated no Bishop with us to direct our fifty-five universities and colleges first time "the love of Jesus," and missionaries there, learn for the "the story of the Cross."

GALVESTON, Sept. 15.

Engagement or Wedding Rings. For the information of those bers. Now, of all this array of colleges "whom it may concern" we offer o send their children abroad—out was one of the most wonderful ex- so flippantly about turning over to fine gold. The width of the ring the United States. of the State, to have them educat- hibitions of convicting and regenthe State the exclusive control of is not of so much importance as The Catholic priests in Canada empty basket, has more to do with education, it simply means shut- the quality. As the longer it is have become quite insolent on making a true fisherman than a why this is done. When a man On Sunday, at three o'clock P. M., ting up two hundred and seventy- worn the more it is prized, it election days, seeking to control full basket of freshly caught fish. goes into any other enterprise he is while the preacher in charge was eight colleges and disbanding should be of sufficient width to last the vote of their people, that in the Methodism has taught mankind some eighteen thousand students. a lifetime. A solid gold ring, future they are not to be permitted that the tools belong to him that can place, but all are given a search at came into the altar of prayer, with It means the withdrawal of this costing from five to ten dollars, on the ground. multitude of young men from un- will last from fifteen to twentyder positive religious influences and five years', constant use. We have thirteen hundred written sermons number of church-going friends in the common idea of it being a rec- horror depicted in every feature, placing them where God and the not space to say more, but refer not one has ever been repeated, different parts of the metropolis, ommendation to a young man or His exclamation was: "Oh God, I Bible are practically dethroned, our readers to C. P. Barnes & Bro., It is certainly a remarkable lot of Magiair finds that no less than lady to say she had been in an in- have been praying all this day for There is another fact however in Jewelers of Louisville, Ky., for lemons that can all be squeezed seventeen clergymen laid the emthis connection which should be instructions as how to order these dry the first time.

### Church Mews and Fiews.

Ex-President Lomas, of the Brititself to these parents is that the to rise, but the effort failed. In a remarks of the President of a cer- ish Wesleyan Conference, died in opportunities for advancing young few seconds he made another at- tain State institution recently London, August 20, aged seventy-

Bishop Simpson has gained his

The Moravians have 4,808 com-

to three English-speaking churches in France.

It is estimated that over 200,000 persons have signed the pledge in Ohio, since the beginning of the

Wednesday, October 3, is the

home and was asked what he stud- to be prayed for. I saw all my these armies who have made the land, has 5 synods, 36 presbytesins rushing upon me. Everything conquest for learning to disband; ries, 559 congregations, 639 min- Wesleyan Conference two or three then it is all right as to where you grew dark, and I saw myself sink-to say to these veteran corps: give isters, 78,445 families, and 107,262 place to the State Militia. More communicants. The sustentation ground of their disbelief in eternal fund amounts to \$122,000; the total ministerial income for the past year was \$513,000. The average salary of the ministers was \$870.

Beirut, in which the Presbyterians to John Wesley. have so large an interest, held its The London Methodist says: annual commencement in July. "Monday, the 6th of August, 1877, graduated-six young men as M. as the most important day in the young women received diplomas It decided to admit laymen to its

St. John the Divine, Kensington, people. London, left the city to consult the There are twenty-four coffee tay-

Clerical Delegates—W. M. Rush. Lay Delegates-P. P. Ellis, Dr. J.

Arrangements are being made in

It is stated that 50,000 persons have signed the pledge at the Murphy Christian Temperance meetings

held in Philadelphia. Once a quarter the seatholders at the Metropolitan Tabernacle, where Mr. Spurgeon preaches, vacate their sittings in favor of stran-

The Catholic Review refers to the High Church people as "the little sect known as the Protestant Episapossible task to the apostles and copal Church of the United States." It is stated that Brooklyn has a

lished and edited by Jews.

the Pacific coast and sailed for nection.

In the ten States in which the

The Y. M. C. A. of Longview, Texas, has seventy-five members.

The Rev. T. M. Finney, D. D. pastor of the First M. E. Church, South, St. Louis, has accepted the presidency of Bellview College Intitute at Caledonia, Mo.

phan's home is now traveling in

A clergyman asserts that of his

man's Journal that the Pittsburgh "And he spake unto his sons, sayrioters were Irish, and had received ling, saddle me an ass, and they a Catholic training, and still call saddled him. themselves Catholics, though not The Pope has sent bronze medals under church discipline.

Presbyterian Churches were united Winnifred Patterson, of St. Louis he sum total of members would in acknowledgment of their filia be 670,124. In 1861, when they gifts and many good works. It is parted, the total number of mem- again rumored that the Pope may bers in the united body was 300,- bestow the "golden rose" upon

The Rev. Newman Hall's church in London has a membership of Street, of New Haven, Conn., Yale two thousand, maintains thirteen College comes into the possession Sunday-schools, seventeen lodging of several bequests valued at about houses, a society for Christian in- \$250,000. struction, and forty weekly extra services for the poor.

It is said in Minnesota, there is not a single State officer that may even be classed as a moderate hours of the day, and a Bible readdrinker, and there is but one de- ing at nine o'clock in the morning. partment employe, and he holds an dulges in strong drink.

punishment. There were warm pleas for toleration, but the decision was that favored by Dr. Osborn, who said: "Let us have no The Syrian Protestant College at open questions that were not open

from the Female Seminary. Admembership, and it identified itself permanent home. The property

The local preachers of the Canada Departure from the Church of Methodist Church held a conven-England to the Roman Catholic is tion recently to discuss their work. becoming more and more a kind of A number of local preachers frankly epidemic. Just now, Rev. Douglas declared that they could not expect Hope and Rev. J. B. White, gradu- to keep in the front as religious ates of Oxford University, and cu-teachers unless they kept up with rates of the Rev. D. Elsdaile, Vicar the growing intelligence of the

Rev. Dr. Newman as to their enter- erns or cocoa-houses in Liverpool, ing immediately the Roman Catho' which take gross receipts of £36,000 lie Church at Birmingham Oratory, a year, and pay large profits to the The following are the General company that founded them. In London, also, half-a-dozen flourishas many months.

ten years ago.

The Trinity M. E. Church, South. in Baltimore, recently underwent some needed repairs and general in our city, and the Young Men's Philadelphia for a series of meet-Christian Association, would enter ings under the leadership of George was reraised the day the house was reopened for worship. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. J. A. Duncan.

> At the late conference of the Protestant missionaries of China, the first Sunday in October was set apart for special prayer for the revival of the work of God throughout the empire of China; and they earnestly request all ministers and churches in Europe and America to join them in the observance of the day. We see the missionary secretaries and bishops of the M.E. Church request all their churches

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An able article in the last Methodist Quarterly Review after a thor-There are fifteen newspapers and ough examination of the subject, magazines in America devoted to comes to the conclusion that about the cause of Judaism, and pub- seventy-five per cent. of those received into the M. E. Church on Bishop Wiley has held the con- trial, are, at the expiration of their ferences of the M. E. Church on probation, admitted into full con-

Some officious persons have been circulating a printed postal card resystem of religion known as Uni- flecting upon the authority of the versalism is most prevalent, there are 514 churches and 26,704 mem- Dr. Fowler of the New York Advocate, says: "Most people in this common-sense land believe that a church that does the saving work of the Son of God is far more essentially a church than an organization which contents itself with teaching its ministers to make the longest display of some of their garments. It is hard to believe Rev. George Muller of the Or- that having tall boots, fancy hook and bait, and a patent pole (reaching back to the apostles), and an

After eareful inquiry among a phasis on the last word in the 27th It is acknowledged by the Free- verse of the 13th chapter of Kings:

to Mrs. Gen. Sherman, Mrs. Thos. If the Northern and Southern Layton, of New Orleans, and Mrs.

Mrs. Sherman. By the death of Mrs. Caroline M.

At the late Sea Cliff camp-meeting, Mrs. Van Cott preached sixteen sermons in eight days, besides conducting prayer meetings in various

The failure of its founder swept insignificant position, who ever in- away the endowment of Drew Seminary (Methodist), at Madison, N. The Standard of the Cross (Epis- J., and Rev. Dr. Hurst is laboring copal) asks why not a strike among to replace the financial foundation the clergy as well as among rail- from other sources. He has met read employes? By reports made with success which would at any a year ago to the convention of one time be encouraging. A. V. Stout. of the dioceses, it appeared that 46 of New York, has given \$40,000 for The Presbyterian Church in Ire- parishes paid \$500 a year and less, the endowment of one professor-At the last season of the British ship; Mr. Geo. T. Cobb, of New Jersey, has founded another with young ministers resigned on the a like sum; the McClintock Association will provide a third; the Methodists of Philadelphia a fourth: and so on, until the whole \$240,000 requisite to place the institution where it was before, is secured.

> From Western Christian Advocate Mrs. W. C. De Pauw, of New Albany, Indiana, has made the Orphans' Home Society of that city a munificent donation, by deeding the old Winstandley residence, corner of Third and East Spring streets, to the society for a is very valuable, and the house is of brick. It has been elegantly painted, and thoroughly repaired from roof to cellar. The house is very large, and has ample room to accommodate about fifty persons. The gift is a very handsome one, and does high credit to the heart of the generous donor.'

Pay your preacher before he goes to conference. You promised a given amount. He has lived with regard to your promise. He owes bills which it will disgrace you to leave unpaid. Pay what you promised. If it was beyond your ability. inform the presiding elder that you ing taverns have been opened in Make a fair bargain with your pascannot pay so much next year. tor, and pay him every cent of the It is stated that one hundred and stipulated price for his services. fifteen of the one hundred and sixty Shortages in salaries arise from Congregational Churches in the first promising carelessly and then State of Illinois which are now supplied with ministers, have changed to see this enormous evil destroyed ing the Gospel among the heathen Jones, W. W. McMurry, and E. R. the ministers who were with them world on uncertain and shrinking without leaving the land of our Hendrix. promises .- Methodist.

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