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Prospective War with Mexico.

BY H. S. THRALL.

more Mexican territory; but some want a readjustment of the boundary line. Formerly the Nucces was the boundary between Texas and Tempolises. But we have and Tamaulipas. But we have heard no proposition on this side

ARMED INVASION OF TERRITORY.

A. has done the same thing. But so pursuit of a thieving party. The to Mesilla, and that the sheriff is LITTLEPAGE.

Texas Christian Advocate far as is known to this writer there General is too good a hunter to with him; and it is further said if JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

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THIEVING PARTIES.

C. Haisip, W. F. Easterling.
NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—Thos. Stanford, T. W. Hines, W. C. Young.
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Dashiell, J. M. Wesson.

Since the year 1866, there have been many thieving parties into Texas from the west side of the river. 1st, the Kickapoos, who had been attacked in 1864. visits Texas, to rob and plunder; but they can hardly be said to be tised by our troops, as they have a band of half civilized Indians, who occupy Mexican territory, occasionally leave their haunts and steal in Texas? I think not. Let us declare war against the Lipans wherever found.

But the worst thieving is carried on by Mexican greasers, as we call them. This is a real grievance; but the Mexicans assert that there is about as much thieving from their side as from our side of the river. A commission appointed to inquire into this matter decided that the Americans lost the most by this kind of contraband trade. And strange as it may appear, some of the Mexicans thought that decision was complimentary to their nation : that they could outsteal the Amercan border stockmen. The Mexicans appear to forget how much The writer has been accustomed more there is to steal on our side of to view passing events merely as the river than on theirs. We have he might record results with the mission before us, but accordpen of an impartial historian. It ing to our recollection, they is from this standpoint that we will only allowed compensation for contemplate the question of a war actual losses, rejecting what was with Mexico. It is hardly necescalled consequential damages. If It is agreed on all sides that the money, the United States had better pay for all actual losses, and United States does not desire any all inferential losses, and conse-

RECENT OCCURRENCES.

has been no formidable invasion permit the pack to run on a cold Howard returns he will be assasof Texas soil from the west side of trail. This order of the General sinated. Here is real trouble, but

Until quite recently Mexico has, with tolerable promptness, deliv-Since the year 1866, there have been many thieving parties into the Rio Grande. A few months treated with disrespect in Mexico, This is an old cause of complaint. since a band said to be from the This is an old cause of complaint. other side of the river took forci- As early as 1801, Ellis P. Bean and been attacked in 1864, when on ble possession of the jail in Webb the surviving companions of Nolan the way to the Rio Grande to their new homes. But this band has now been removed to their former reservation on the Canadian river. 2d, Lipans—This all and powerful tribeoccasionally. were delivered up. That was do- in the U.S. army and fared a little ing pretty well. And it was even better than the others. In 1820-21, P. H. HENNESSY & CO

but they can hardly be said to be Mexican citizens, and Mexico does not object to having them chasterior of our State, and arrest the oners suffered shameful outrages, men who broke open the jail at and even George Wilkins Kenbeen by Lieutenant Bullis. Should Giddings, Belton, and at a half dall, who had a passport from the dozen other places, as these crimi- Mexican Consul in New Orleans, nals were still at large. But this, fared no better than the rest. The of course, was not to be thought same may be said of the Mier pris-Mexico, and further demands were instances, subjects of Great Britain made. It was said Judge Russell who were taken, were, on the dehad a long list whose surrender mand of the British minister, was to be insisted on. The Mexicans promptly released. The late Jas. became alarmed; if they surren- C. Wilson informed us that he was dered all the bad men from their told that if he would claim British side of the river, who would be left protection, his chains should be in the land of God and liberty? promptly taken off, and he set at And they shut down the gate to liberty; but he declined to make prevent that kind of forced emigra- that claim, as he intended to live and tion. And what now? Fortunate- die a Texan. This question ought ly this question is not one between to have been settled at the close of Texas and Tamaulipas; but between the war in 1846-7, but like the "imthe American and the Mexican na- pressment " question with Great tions. A precedent was furnished. Britain, it was still left open. We on the subject during the last year do not know of any special case of of President Grant's administration grievance, at present, but we pre-Winslow, the Boston forger, escaped sume there are many. The greasto England, and the British minis- ers hate the gringos. But will ter refused to surrender him. Gen- another war induce love between eral Grant did not declare war; these parties. a spectator, and has done this that not the report of the joint com-but he quietly issued an order suspending the treaty of extradition the standpoint of an impartial between the two countries. This spectator, we do not see any just brought even the British lion to ground for declaring war against terms, for all civilized nations wish Mexico. We see no good to result sary to premise that, being a called consequential damages. The consequential damages are to suppress vice, and a readjust ment of the terms of extradition took place, satisfactory to both posed to war, except for the preservation of civil liberty, national ervation of civil liberty, national ervation of civil liberty, national ervations of civil liberty, national ervations of civil liberty, national ervations of civil liberty, national ervation of civil liberty, national ervations of civil liberty ervations existence or national honor. From in the aggregate to more than the ting Bull, after throwing his horns versy can be adjusted by arbitratemplate the probabilities of a war taxes in Cameron county. Shall around somewhat recklessly, and tion. What we really need is a with our neighbors across the Rio we go to war to punish these banthe great pasture of Brother Jonavelop a legitimate commerce, prodits? No glory could be won in the great pasture of bloom over mote social intercourse between such a war; and as for saving into the domains of his uncle, John the two peoples, and cement the Bull. We believe neither Mr. bonds of peace. Hayes nor Mr. Evarts have asked for his return. Perhaps they think want a readjustment of the bound-

THE EL PASO TROUBLE.

Some few months since General At a time when the lower Rio silver is rising in value. We have Danube, the Rio Grande does not ed the Rio Grande and had an in- another trouble breaks out at El that silver must advance in price. House, Astor Place, on Thursday, Mountain. If we had that addi- In this interview it was harmoni- tinent, nearly five hundred miles expenditure by England of a large Vice President, in the chair. tional strip of country running through several Mexican States, thorities on both sides of the river an elevation of nearly four thou- improvements in India. The D., of India, read from the 55th Lieut. Hall, with six men, all that who had then probably been there have not half met expectations; and an assortment of Scriptures in retained and destroyed by the In 1855, Capt. Callahan, then could be spared from the State for centuries. Providence had pro- and there is a new demand (or the Punjabi, Hindi and Urdu lancommanding a company of Texas troops, arrived on the Rio Grande, vided them, up there, with a good rather an increase of the old one) guages, printed at the Mission press and announced that he was to proparty of Lipan Indians, who had tect Texas interests, and if necessalt lakes. During the centuries commonly pleasant to have our Rev. E. M. Wherry of the Presby- with favor. Postmaster James exbeen stealing in Texas, across the sary he should cross the river. that have elapsed since the visit of money questions settled by Proviterian Board. Rio Grande, and took military Strange as it may seem, this war- Coronado, the Pueblas of Isletta, dence.—N. Y. Methodist. possession of the village of Piedras like movement on the part of Tex-Negras, and the village was burned as produced a tremendous excite-tained their supply of salt from the BISHOP E. M. MARVIN, of the M. Milne, as late as July 28th; Dr. Gu-nate officials asserted that postal tained their supply of salt from the s when Callahan evacuated it. Soon ment in the trans-Rio Grande lakes. By the laws of Texas those E. Church, is preparing a book lick, of August 6th; Mr. Blackford, cards caused a falling off in the after this, Gen. Percifer F. Smith country. Perhaps our neighbors lakes are reserved from location. about his late trip around the daily sale of stamps of \$1000 a day. The daily sale of cards, he said, would sale of cards, he said, would ans from crossing the Rio Grande. kleptomaniae, and they did not cause the land office has no map of Bryan, Brand & Co., of St. Louis, Among the letters from corre- amount to 50,000 on an average; In 1859, Cortinas, who had been know what potency there might be that distant portion of the State, about Dec. 1st. It will contain 500 spondents in other lands, submitted on some days as many as 100,000 driven from his mother's ranche on this side of the Rio Grande, organis a lieutenant and six men.

In the mysterious scriptural number of seven; a lieutenant and six men.

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Ludlow & Co., of New York, obwith a fine steel portrait of the from Rev. A. T. Graybill and Samlieutenant and six men. ized a band of Mexican guerrillas, But so it was. It was said Diaz tained a patent for the territory in- Bishop and a number of engrav- uel A. Purdie, of Matamoras, and this had been the case since and took military possession of Brownsville. He was driven out of Texas, and by the vigorous measures of Gen. R. E. Lee, making report of Bible distribution for the territory in the book cannot fail to be deeply making report of Bible distribution in Mexico, and asking for new grants of Spanish Scriptures; from the book cannot fail to be deeply interesting. But it will be of specific to the Presbytery of Rio de Janeiro, which amounted to shout \$2000. compelled to remain on the themselves ready to draw their other side of the river. This made swords to repel this fo.midable the firm of Foster, Ludlow & Co. In the Portuguese Bible; from the Value of the P a pretty fair stand-off up to the pe- foe. It was further stated, but by That banking firm now had a bo- count of the condition, past and paraiso Bible Society; from the Pres- and the sale of stamps by country riod of the civil war. During the whose authority we do not know, nanza of no ordinary magnitude, present, of the great missionary byterian Mission in Syria; from the postmasters which had recently war the Confederates generally that this company under Lieuten- and they take possession of the fields in heathen lands, with the Rev. T. P. Dardier of Geneva, the been exposed. Postal cards in sympathized with the French, while ant Hall was only the advance salt, and forthwith this sindispens- probable future results. The Bish- Rev. M. Prochet of Geneva, and the this country could not fail to be a the Federal authorities gave their guard, and that thousands of Tex- able article rises enormously, almost op was in India during the preva- Rev. E. C. Bissell of Gratz. support to Juarez, whom they as- ans were ready for the fray; that, beyond the reach of the poor Pu- lence of the great famine, during An appropriation was made to they were carried so far at a trisisted in regaining power in Mexico. divers and sundry persons had au-When Juarez died, the United thority to raise regiments of men instigated to rise by Mr. Louis Car-death, and his book will contain work in Japan, and sanction was met with more success, on account States promptly recognized Teada for the Mexican war, and that they as his successor. They have never would march as soon as General ture, and three years ago the Rerecognized the Diaz government. Ord gave orders to the commissary publican candidate for Congress in About two years ago, Captain department to supply the muni-McNelly, of our State troops, crossed tions of war. But General Ord did the civil officers, who acted in the the Rio Grande, in pursuit of not give the necessary order; on thieves, accomplished his purpose, the contrary, like Gen. Smith, in were deposed and others appointed.

A REAL GRIEVANCE.

It is stated, and probably with There were still others in oners of 1842. And in all these

It begins to be probable that certain troublesome questions will kindly take themselves out of polities. Gold is at only two and fiveeights per cent, when we write, and

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For the ADVOCATE. THE SEA SHELL'S SONG. BY JULIA V. PHIFER.

Can you hearthe music Of the sea shell's song It is filled with power Grand and sweet and strong It is singing, singing, Of warm Southern seas, Overblown with fragance By the pulsing breeze:

Where the light waves run Lilting, singing, dancing, Kissed by breeze and sun Notes the fullest, sweetest, That through earth have rung Since the dusky ages

Of long pearly stretches,

When the world was young: Chords of grandest pathos, Sweetest memories throng In the soft, low music Of the sea shell's song

Have you heard the sadness Of the sea shell's song? List! It has a cadence Mournful, deep and long All the garnered sorrow Of the ages past; All life's weary longing Dim and sad and vast All the heavy burdens Heart and soul have borne All the sighs of sorrow In the lives that mourn Bitterness and yearning, Sadness strange and long : Human soul, oh, hear it In the sea shell's song

Have you heard the wonder Of the sea shell's song It is asking, asking Questions deep and strong Deeper than the wisdom Of the garnered years; Stronger than the knowledge That is bought with tears. It has caught the question Of some early dawn, With its flush of promise From the sunrise drawn; Problems we have pondered

Mournfully and long, Sound, alas! unanswered, In the sea shell's song. Can you read the riddle It is filled with power, Grand and sweet and strong. Lo, the vanished cycles Have been silent long.

Echoes of their song. Nile has rolled to ocean Through the ages dim, And the shell has garnered His triumphal hymn; O'er Egyptian desert, From her height sublime The old Sphynx is gazing Down the youth of time

But have left the nations

Secrets that are hid With the dust of princes 'Neath the pyramid. Present, Past and Future. All life's loss and gain. All its lack of gladness. All its power for pain : Life, most fair and mournful, Death most strange and strong.

Music, sadness, wonder, Make the sea shell's song WACO, TEXAS.

American Bible Society. line. Like the Rhine and the Ord, our military commander, visit- Grande is comparatively quiet repeatedly expressed the opinion of Managers was held at the Bible mand is so great. exactly suit for a boundary, and terview with the Mexican officers Paso. Let our readers remember What will make this event certain October [4th, at half-past three visitors will enter the rooms in

month included letters from Mr. nuisance, and one of the subordi-

type, in a form especially adapted to common readers. Provision was The Spanish Government has Huntsville, District, Oct. 19.— also made for the distribution of paid to the United States Minister and safely returned. Twice since that, Lieutenant Bullis of the U. S. A. has done the same thing. But so pursuit of a thieving party. The least three hundred conversions. A telegram announces that Judge least three hundred conversions. A telegram announces that Judge least three hundred conversions. The good work still goes on.—s. c. A telegram announces that Judge least three hundred conversions. The good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the insurance in the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the good work still goes on.—s. c. human citizens through the good work still goes on.—s.

persons, as well as through the Society's agent. In some parts of the South and West, its colportage work is receiving special attention at the present time. The total grants for circulation at home and abroad amount to about 53,000 volumes (including 174 for railroads and twelve volumes in raised letter for the blind). Besides this, the appropriation of funds amounted to

The receipts for September were \$28,492; copies of scriptures issued. 48,300.

How Postal Cards are Made-The paper upon which postal

cards are printed comes in sheets about 22 inches by 28 inches in size, and packed in boxes containing about 2000 sheets, and weighing 530 pounds each. After the boxes are unpacked the first thing in order is the printing. This is done by two Hoe cylinder presses, each one of which prints forty cards at a single impression. The printed sheets are then placed in racks and allowed to dry for two days, in order to prevent any blotting or defacement. Now they are ready for the cutters, of which there are three at present. By the first, which is a rotary cutter, the sheets are divided crosswise in ten strips, containing four postal cards each. The sheets pass through this machine as fast as one can follow another. The strips are then collected in packages of one hundred each, the edges are made exactly even, and the packages are then placed on the iron tables of the cutters, which sever them in the opposite direction. Of these cutters there are two, both known as the Cranston "under-cut." Ten packages of 100 sheets each, after leaving the rotary cutter, are placed in the 'under-cut;" a lever is pulled which sets the machinery in motion, and up comes a heavy knife with a diagonal motion, and there are 400 postal cards complete in a twinkling. A bit of brass is removed, allowing the uncut packages to be moved up a proper distance under the knife, and the process is repeated. The cards are then taken in bunches convenient to be handled, and the edges are carefully brushed to remove all dust and "feather.' They then pass into the hands of eighteen girls, by whom they are counted out into packages containing twenty-five cards each. Twenty packages are placed in pasteboard boxes, which again are packed in wooden boxes, containing from 1000 to 25,000 cards apiece.

The presses are now printing 1,000,000 cards a day. The contract requires that 1,000,000 cards The stated meeting of the Board shall be made in a day, if the de-

It is not expected that many some propose the Sierra Madre in command on the other side. that this is in the heart of the concautions are taken to prevent the loss or abstraction of cards. Every sheet printed is registered by the what would we do with it? An- should exert themselves to arrest sand feet above the sea level. It is famines there are caused by want chapter of Isaiah and offered prayer. press, and the company is comnex it to Texas? That would give thieves and surrender them to the not included in Gen. Ord's de- of proper irrigating machinery; this The Rock County Bible Society pelled to give an account of every a large addition to our turbulent border population. I think we ishment. Thus the war cloud for partment of Missouri. When Corpossible, and the works will be paid auxiliary. had better let the line remain the time vanished. * * But onado visited the upper Rio Grande for in silver. The panic in silver is A valuable accession to the libralathough the loss might be trifling. almost immediately another speck early in the sixteenth century, he over; the German exportation has ry was reported, including an Eng- Any cards that are spoiled in the of war darkened the horizon, found villages of Puebla Indians, ceased to be a deluge; our mines lish Bible from the Rev. J. R. Lent, cutting or defaced in any way are

> pressed the opinion the other day The foreign correspondence of the that they were emphatically a loss to the Government, because

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have force with us in the choice of a significant in numbers and inflution appended by Bro. Bishop to offered to entrap the unwary, and religion, because it is a heart choice, ence. If paucity of numbers or his article, which appeared in the qualify him for arson, larceny, ever your creed may be, the subject is of such high importance that it must be approached most carefully and conscientiously. In this to slough off the superstitions of a whole, however far short of per- guaranteed to us. their fathers. I respect your deter- fection it may be. Thus, I think,

not an impartial, all-wise, and benero- the city of Paris in the blood of church.' lent Ruler make it so!

A thousand times has this ques- worshiped God. tion been repeated in our fashionable literature, and is supposed to be a quietus to all bigots who think that faith in Christ is essential to salvation. That it has weight, I

caviling. None but persons unfit to be reasoned with, can expect arguments all pointing the same way. He is not to be envied who never sees anything but what falls in men had a fit of Atheism in the great rapidity. The millions of dancers who have been kept out of the church by the dancing restrictions, can now come and bow at the foot of the cross. The doors with his days. The way when years all idea of the Divise. But these of the church are now wide over the conversion; said a man must be conversion. with his doxy. The man who never had a doubt on anything, is not likely to be healthy in his beliefs. Our normal guide is probability, and that very often of the lowest. The seeds anything but what falls in with his doxy. The man who never had a doubt on anything, is not likely to be healthy in his beliefs. Our normal guide is probability, and that very often of the lowest. The foot of the cross. The doors of the church are now wide open to all the followers of innocent pleasures. Rejoice! O Zion, thy deliverance has come! My breth-but the foot of the cross. The doors of the church are now wide open to all the followers of innocent pleasures. Rejoice! O Zion, thy deliverance has come! My breth-but the foot of the cross. The doors of the church are now wide open to all the followers of innocent pleasures. Rejoice! O Zion, thy deliverance has come! My breth-but the foot of the cross. The doors of the Construction of the Patent Eye Cups every time I take conversion; said a man must be done to all the followers of innocent pleasures. Rejoice! O Zion, thy deliverance has come! My breth-but the foot of the cross. The doors of the Construction of the Patent Eye Cups every time I take conversion; said a man must be done to all the followers of innocent pleasures. Rejoice! O Zion, thy deliverance has come! My breth-but the followers of innocent pleasures. Rejoice! O Zion, thy deliverance has come! My breth-but the followers of innocent pleasures. Rejoice! O Zion, thy deliverance has come! My breth-but the followers of innocent to all the conversion; said a man must be conversion; said a m degree. Where we can not fly, we exist at all. There are a few indi- rants disturb your pleasures. It is be made alive. It must be she must walk; and where we can not walk, we must crawl. When we have no infallible guide we have only to follow the best within as constituting the whole body of be waiting to receive you on your but will be, and they are getting to

This maxim should especially earth, how is it that you are so in- 1 write to second the "resolu-

THE NEUTRAL GROUND. The Proclamation.

might be the tendencies of the ed a proclamation be issued to the for Texas."

N. T. BURKS.

To our impatience a few cens world, announcing the results of George Texas. Texas of the George Texas of the George Texas of the tendencies of the ed a proclamation be issued to the for Texas."

N. T. BURKS. turies may seem a long time; but their labors: "Now I. Achan Wishamillions who die from starvation, fore, it has been ordered that I, by upon his arm, and so saved his have relieved him of his "bile," blessings whose value can never be neutral ground, and shall be having recorded the story and sat- been led to take a more cheerful be estimated in dollars and cents. called the free land of carnality. A isfied himself of its truth, sent Caris view of life, to exchange his tub for But how small a portion of the white flag will wave over this free human family enjoy these great land. All church members who Major-General Bartels appealed to in personal appearance, and at last benefits. Why does not the im- wish to indulge in innocent pleas- the officers of the army and got up have taken a wife to mend his partial, all-wise, and benevolent ures with their friends of the other a testimonial for him; the King of clothes and manners, both of which God of nature cause a universal country, can meet on this free land the Belgians forwarded him a spe- were in evident need of repairs, and distribution of these great privi- and enjoy themselves without let cial gift, in addition, and the Count become the happy sire of little Dioleges? Health is precious beyond or hindrance. The disgrace of go- of Flanders added his name to the geneses who would have handed the power of language to express, ing over to the world for a little list of subscribers. It is said Caris down to posterity the name, not And yet see how millions upon fun will be at an end. This land has received some plots of land, of a cynic philosopher, but of a

facts are stubborn things; and, in and all dramatic and operatic ex-

fully and conscientiously. In this spectful consideration. As it seems General Conference, but only for an an active, persevering preacher that spirit, I approach our young friends we cannot be human without our enforcement of the express disciand others on the frontiers of truth cultus-our worship-we Christians plinary law we already have. It and error. I come not as an accus- would be fully vindicated, so far as does not ask that this Episcopal er or a judge, but as a fellow-in- your theory is concerned, were we District be made a specialty and quirer. I admit with you that only able to show that out of all an exception by the law-making Greece. He was distinguished for there is no hope for the world, ex- the various forms of worship, we body, but only that our general his eccentricities, bad manners and cept as successive generations dare make choice of the least faulty as rights, under the existing law, be

A Brave Belgian.

millions are languishing, sickening will be free for circuses, monkey- and that "the rest of his life will be cheerful, healthy, happy, virtuous shows and legerdemain; theatres easier than it has been."

Co. Portland Maine.

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 13, 1877.spite of your sentimental theories hibitions. Here religious instituations of learning will hold their Wenote with gratitude that God how precarious a thing your argu- commencement exhibitions, unless in His mercy has visited Weatherment of universality is. So long, these exhibitions should be of a re- ford station in the conversion of To sell the New Patent Improved EYE CUPS. then, as other gifts of heaven are ligious character. All church fairs, twenty-nine or thirty souls-that only partially distributed, it can raffling, dramatic concerts, and sonot be safely assumed that a system of doctrines must be false because its benefits are limited for a time.

ciables, for the purpose of raising purposes, will hereafter be held in the free land. All comic speeches for raising money to the celebrated New Patent Improved Eye Cups for the restoration of sight the ceived no account. Several have been converted since the meeting the converted been converted to the celebrated New Patent Improved Eye Cups for the restoration of sight therefore the ceived no account. Several have been converted since the meeting in their practice. time.

But suppose that, for the sake of argument, I agree to let all this reasoning pass for nothing. I ity. Social card playing, and such this reasoning pass for nothing. I ity. Social card playing, and such this reasoning pass for nothing. am quite willing to stand on your ground. You say Christianity between the true, because not uniformed in the free land, old Sister bank. In this free land, old Sister between the stronger than the instinctin man to make the who are members of my own profession. I hope the lawyers will out of Texas, especially those of them who are members of my own profession. I hope the lawyers will not deem this a presumption in me. I assure them I have but one desire, and that is to do good. In the sume time of my own professions, a great deal may frequently be fairly urged on opposite sides. There are objections is a great deal may frequently be fairly urged on opposite sides. There are objections is a great deal may frequently be fairly urged on opposite sides. There are objections to a recurrent of the surface of t am quite willing to stand on your like, and dancing by church mem- persistently, the whole altar serthere are objections to a vacuum; and eloquence, the gods absolutely yet one must be true." Volumes in favor, and volumes in condemnation, of phrenology, have been written. And let the issue be what it may, we can not entirely get rid of phenomena which seem to favor of phenomena which seem to favor. Whother true the content of the pods absolutely free land. All egg-nog, wine and to a greater extent, was in favor, and volumes in condemnation, of phrenology, have been written. And let the issue be what it may, we can not entirely get rid of phenomena which seem to favor. Whother true there is and in Polynesia, till only the church rejoice that she is rea contrary theory. Whether true them; and in Polynesia, till only the church rejoice that she is re- South, did good service. Bros. 77 a contrary theory. Whether true them; and in Polyhesia, the only of false, a residual difficulty will very recently, they outnumbered from these responsibilities. Her borders can now enlarge with their votaries, True, a few Frenchcaviling. None but persons unfit men had a fit of Atheism in the great rapidity. The millions of Baptist Church, preached very ac-

reach; for, though fallible, they are not therefore false. And, although we may not be absolutely successful, we are bound, in all honesty, to do our very best to be successful to do our very best to be successful.

Now, if you are the salt of the successful to do our very best to be successful.

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business to find fault. For exam-Secondly. This "resolution" ple, he took a lantern one day when save your Eyes and restore your sight; throw over mination not to be fooled by au- I have shown that your objection exactly expresses our complaint the sun was shining brightly and thority. With you, I detest false- is not formidable until turned hood, all the more where it pleads a hoary prescription. I am anxious to give fair play to every decrease of the eyes, and therefore discussed the sum was shining brightly and went out to search for an honest knows that our bishops are hard- working men. Our only complaint the sun was shining brightly and went out to search for an honest knows that our bishops are hard- working men. Our only complaint the sun was shining brightly and the sun was shining brightly and the sun was shining brightly and and nothing more. Every one knows that our bishops are hard- working men. Our only complaint the sun was shining brightly and and nothing more. Every one knows that our bishops are hard- working men. Our only complaint the sun was shining brightly and the sun was shining brightly and the sun was shining brightly and went out to search for an honest man, thereby insinuating that such working men. Our only complaint went out to search for an honest man, thereby insinuating that such working men. Our only complaint went out to search for an honest man, thereby insinuating that such working men. Our only complaint went out to search for an honest man, thereby insinuating that such working men. ious to give fair play to every de- reasonable, and therefore divine, why is that some of them at least work. When Alexander, a distinguished murrer of yours, and will use no is it not universal? Would not an in the wrong place, the discipline military gentleman, paid him a uncalled-for epithets or exact from impartial, all-wise, and benerolent being our guide. They do not visit, and inquired what he could you a single gratuitous postulate. Roler make it so? But, my friends, "travel during the year, as far as do for him, he had the impudence The first popular objection to you are almost alone. Only a few practicable, through the presiding to tell him to "get out of his sun-Christianity, I will notice, is to this effect:

idiotic negroes in the heart of Africa. elders' districts, which are included shine." To cap the climax of his effect:

oddities, he dressed like a beggar If the Christian religion be really Frenchmen, sympathize with your der to preach and oversee the spir- and lived in a tub. He was a sour, divine, why is it not universal! Would sentiments. The latter drenched itual and temporal affairs of the crabbed, crusty old bachelor. We infer that he had no wife, first, be- (P. O. BOX 957.) NEW YORK CITY, N. their countrymen, because they worshiped God.

Thirdly. The adoption of this "resolution is the shortest and only because no woman would be shortest and only because no woman would be shortest and only because no woman would be shortest and only be shortest and direct way of solving the bishop take kindly to one of his habits, ness question. It will bring the General dress, or manners, or aspire to be- AGENTS BY ANY HOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES. Conference to action. If they say, by come mistress of his mansion. that action, "we will, while still "There was an old woman who holding on to the general itinerant lived in a sho;" it is true, but the concede. I do not think, however, The great ecumenical council superintendency in form, have a woman who would live in a tub, that it is formidable. You must that was convened for the purpose diocesan episcopacy in fact," then, and especially with such a companadmit that, under any circum- of looking into and correcting the and not till then, can we, without ion, has not been heard from. The stances, time must be allowed for boundary line of the church, hav- violating our fealty to the church, misanthropic spirit which possessits diffusion, however co-operant ing closed its arduous labors, order-take measures to elect a "bishop ed this man was doubtless due to disordered digestion and biliousness, one of the prominent symptoms of which is a morose, faultwhat are thousands of centuries to washa, president of the council, by The bravery of the Belgian slater finding disposition. The tongue is him who has an eternity before authority invested in me by the Caris, who when on the top of the heavily coated, giving rise to a bad him? But let us turn to analogy council, do issue this, my procla- belfry of the church of Ville sur taste, the appetite is not good, and and see how much your theory is mation : Let all the friends of free- Ourthe, in Belgium, and while the patient feels dull, sleepy, or supported by it. Food is a univer-dom rejoice! A great discovery holding on his shoulders a work-sal necessity; is not that so? But has been made. The original line, man who had climbed there to fix fortunately, Mr. Diogenes lived sevwhile some have plenty, and some separating the church from the a lightning-rod, endured without eral centuries before Dr. Pierce's even more than enough, there are world, has been found too 'strait moving and without a cry the pain Pleasant Purgative Pellets were inmillions who have not enough, and for these advanced times.' There- produced by molten lead falling vented, a few doses of which would Why does an impartial, all-wise, proclamation, declare said line null careless companion from being east and enabled him to find scores of and benevolent God of nature not and void. In the place of said line, headlong to the ground, has made "honest men" without the aid of cause food to be so distributed as two parallel lines shall be surveyed, his name carum clarum et venerable. his lantern. Under their magic ingold." to put a sufficiency, at least, with- so as to include a beautiful little plat. It has also brought to the brave influence, combined with that of Had Sick Headache & Piles 30 Years. in the reach of every one? Civili- of land, lying between the church fellow a reward more substantial. the Golden Medical Discovery, to zation and human freedom are and the other kingdom. This is to blossings whose value can have blossings whose value can have been blossings whose value can have been been blossings whose value can have been been blossings whose value can have bloss

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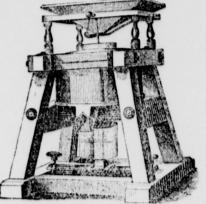
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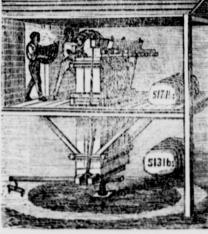
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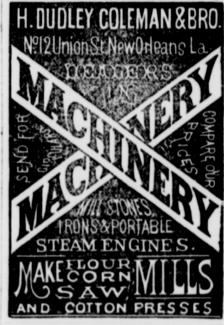


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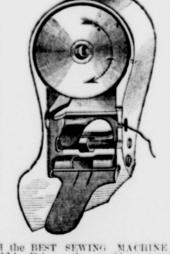
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WE HAVE frequently called at- they are too shrewd to defend it. tention to the vigorous efforts be

"A LITTLE leaven leaveneth the whole lump." The principle applies to both good and evil influences. The gospel is spreading among nation of it shows that it was not in tions of the earth along paths which the least degree disfigured in any appropriated the sum of \$1,500,000 for the education of one hundred and fifteen youths, chosen from wealthy and aristocratic Chinese families. They were brought to New England and distributed by twos in farmer's families that they might learn thoroughly the language, and at the same time their course of olic Church. study was carried on. Some have so far advanced that they have enremain fifteen years under instruction. The leaven they will bear back to their native land, will bear

shared the same frailties.

the following piquant style:

know what a woman thinks about accompanied with apologetic ex- word of remonstrance from us.

The English Catholic Bishops are about to revise the Douay version of the Bible.

UNEVEN BALANCES.

Others with us have no doubt Grogan, reported some weeks since, hand.' who, finding a Bible in a rack on one of the cars of the Central Illinois Railroad, showed his feelings toward God's message to man by pitching it out of the window. It

ducement is held out to obtain the explanation as an ample apolotheir attendance. In many cases gy, and drop the affair. Yet no one tuition is offered free, and in others believes that his antipathy was they are hired to come. The confined to the blank leaves marred priests and nuns are lynx-eyed and by the foul suggestions of some ever on the alert to gain an advan- dirty soul. He was willing to find an excuse to destroy the book.

> The Advance, a well-known Chicago journal, says of this book :

"Somebody took the pains to go out and hunt it up. An examinatually lied about it.

This statement coming from a source, to say the very least, as re-

Now, let some rash zealots bethe bigotry displayed.

tween old men and young women. "that if any more infidel lectures ness of eyes." It is claimed by the masculine side were given in that section, they of the question that it is because would burn out and hang all who the young women of the present dared to do so." The secular press

the new proposition.

A GRIM JOKE.

"The railroad hands were paid off noted the reticence of the Catholic at Columbus, Texas, last week, and papers respecting the act of Father as a natural consequence the police

showed zeal without prudence, and Without counting in the moral re- Press," which in many instances heretic; or, if not so bad, a kind of any deviation from the truth, who We have also noted the fact that loss of comforts or actual distress fore the bar of public opinion. ing made on the part of the Catho- the secular papers in reporting the which may have been the lot of the The church and the ministry are districts—but to be touched with has entered the way of the penitenlie Church to gain a controlling in- circumstance usually add the families of some of these "railroad not free from this spirit we are try- the finger tips in metropolitan tiary and hell, from which ends fluence over the colored people of apology of the priest when called hands "-if any of them had fam- ing to condemn. Many a Dorcas thoroughfares. But John Wesley, only timely repentance can save this country. A correspondent of to answer for such reckless inter- lilies—the fact that the sale of whis- Sewing Society has used its needles to say nothing of his own and their him. the Northern Christian Advocate writes meddling with other people's prop- ky adds to the business of the po- to prick and scratch the character Master, has taught us a grander as follows, respecting their opera- erty. He said that he found on lice in the vicinity is worthy the of some member of the church with lesson than this. We can afford to tions in this field: "It is impossi- the fly-leaf some obscene drawings consideration of every tax-payer. more agility than in making gar- admire consistency, true courage ble to disguise the fact that the which were the cause of his over- The rule works almost with the ments to clothe the naked. We have and fidelity even in the most being shocked by seeing in a re-Catholic Church is leaving unturn- flowing indignation. It did not precision of the multiplication known instances of brethren in the haughty and grumpy of our co- spectable morning paper an article ed no stone to proselyte the freed- occur, it seems, to the priest that he table. So many drinks of the house of God waiting for the prayer- temporaries. Had our Protestant vigorously denouncing the princimen. In nearly every Southern could tear out the blank leaves "crooked" works up so many meeting to begin to speed the time Episcopal brethren changed their ple and policy of politeness. This city, gigantic schemes are upon foot and preserve the book; and so fights; and to guard the peace and in dissecting the character of some name to "The Church of America," article was not an editorial; but we to accomplish this result. The simple a plan to rid the world of good order of society against dis- weak brother, rather than in pray- and thrown themselves at the head were surprised that it passed the Catholic schools are being estab- the offensive drawings does not ap- graceful affrays, so many police of- er to God for his restoration. lished in the centre of large colored pear to have occurred to the secu- ficers must be supported by the We have known ministers of the have been profoundly grieved. We The writer boldly defended the populations. Every possible in- lar press. They apparently accept public. A community which sup- Gospel visiting the charges of their would have been grieved be- thesis that all politeness was hymust keep up a corresponding po- throw out insinuations against or venerable church—debauched as it teous exchange of civilities was lice force. The saloon keepers are magnify some weakness of the may recently have been by silly thrown away-weakly, foolishly advocates of a strong police. They pastor, and never say a word about follies and worldly aspirations, thrown away! His central idea know better than other people the his strength or excellence of mind We could never forget that our was, that business was businessdangerous character of the liquor and heart. corner of the streets ready to collar, riences of other men and women, grieved because, instead of meeting direct to the point," said this modor club, if need be, every poor and drag up their faults for public those who would have subscribed ern gladiator, "and men will unare not recorded in the regular such way. It looks as if the de- and crazy for a fight, the brawls motive. Criticism, simply for the ren — however estranged, yet as ple on the laws imposed by grandmission work. Some four or five vout Father,' in his spite against and bloodshed originating in these sake of criticism, is a sin against God brethren - we would have been mothers and dancing-masters; be years ago, the Chinese government the Bible, not only stole the book, dens would soon open the eyes of and man. when he threw it away, but has ac- the public to the real character and "But," says some man, "I only under suspicion, if not as enemies kick off the impertinent bower, and tendency of this demoralizing busi- tell the truth." That may be. But open and declared! We therefore scraper, and rounder of phrases, as ness. So well do they know how dan- no man has the right to tell the rejoice that one of the most able, you would eliminate a thief or angerous to peace and life is the busi- truth in such cases unless silence learned, respectable and scripturally nihilate a flea!" We have not misliable as the word of "Father Gro- ness they follow, that, with police would be an injury to the Church founded churches of the Protestant represented the gist of the article gan," is very prudently overlooked at hand to keep the peace when their or society. Besides this, such fault- Communion has thus plainly and of this modern Timon. by the secular press. They have liquor has caused it to be broken, finders do not tell the whole truth. emphatically put its denial to the a wholesome respect for the Cath- the bar-keepers usually keep under They select only the failings of charge of disowning the Reforma- nunciation of this brute's manifesto fully loaded revolvers within reach over against these, their many virthe errors and usurpations of the we saw none. Years have passed longing to the Protestant world be of one hand, while they pass over tues and successes. Fault-finders are Church of Rome. tered Yale College. They were to guilty of an intolerant act, and how the decanter with the other—ready both idle and ignorant. Idle, because fiercely does the secular press lash to shoot down a victim of drink no man who has anything to do has when so inflamed by his potations time to search for the sore-spots For instance, the dispatches bring that he becomes a dangerous cus- of humanity. Ignorant, because an important part in the regener- intelligence of an act of intolerance tomer. We see no fun in such if they ever read anything, their ness man of New York, a promi- manners is the most valuable postion of that great empire, to which perpetrated by a mob in Bell paragraphs as the one quoted, minds would be so full of it they nent member of the church and session of man. Even a rascal they will return in the capacity of county which, it is said, went to We see, and so can every one would not have room to be think- superintendent of a Sunday-school, with excellent manners makes himthe house of Dr. S. J. Russell, en- see who will open his eyes, what ing of the faults of others. It was and of honored parentage, has been self agreeable; but virtue, robed ticed him into the woods, compelled the wise man of Jerusalem saw Dr. Chalmers, if we mistake not, discovered to be a forger. He has in the vestments of courtesy and Some leading journals are dis- him to strip, and then having in his days: To those who "look who said: "The more he saw of made full confessions and been sen- geniality, takes captive every heart. cussing the question why is it that tied him, gave him one hundred on the wine when it is red," viz.: human nature, the more profoundly tenced to the State prison. In-

FAULT-FINDING.

day enter the bonds of matrimony will not fail to condemn the deed dence of human depravity. There faults with the broad mantle of falls are from the doctrines of Your surly, curt and snappish busito secure a home surrounded by in unsparing terms. If these are those who are ever on the look- Christian charity." Noble words are Christ; and while they illustrate ness man may command respect all the accompaniment of wealth. things were really done, they de- out for the weaknesses and failures of these; worthy of a place in the vo- the danger and weakness of men, and custom, too, but it is in spite No doubt mercenary motives often serve the denunciation. If a man humanity. Good qualities are over- cabulary of every Christian man they do not indicate any defect in of his surliness, his exaction, his soil the sanctity of marriage vows was actually lynched by men pro- looked, or if not overlooked, weigh and woman. Many a man, like true religion. If every professed brutality. Let him but have a yet it is a matter of doubt whether fessing to be Christians, for no like stands in the balances of their Peter, falls; and, while his fault-follower of Christ should apostatize rival of equal ability and opportuthe maidens of the present genera- other offence than advocating judgment. There are insects in the finding brethren are discussing his this would not disturb the truth nity, and one would quickly see tion are more unworthy than those his infidel sentiments, they have natural world, called flies, which weakness, like Peter he is out as taught by Him; nor would it how he would be deserted, except of other days. We presume human violated one of the most sacred will buzz all about your hand until under the stars, bewailing his own raise one reasonable suspicion as to by the few surly dogs like himself nature of the past and present rights of man, have repudiated one they find a sore spot, and there failure, and praying to heaven, the morality taught by Christ. of the fundamental principles of they congregate. There are certain through the bitter tears of peni- But this case may well occasion bones in common. Heaven forbid The other side of the question Protestantism, and have brought a birds that feed solely on carrion. tence, for future strength. finds a spicy advocate in the pen foul blot on the Christian name. Over smiling meadows and redolent "Why beholdest thou the mote of these falls. The Apostle warns up on the model of this second of Jennie June. She theorizes in There is not a Protestant paper in gardens they fly, without pausing that is in thy brother's eye, but con- Christians to watchfulness by the Daniel come to judgement! Our the land which will appear as the once, but the moment their instincts siderest not the beam that is in apostacy of others. How shall life is already too frightfully bare The young man of to-day is not apologist of such intolerance. The are touched by the odor of a decay- thine own eye?" The young man of to-day is not aposgas of our warfare are not ing carcass, they hasten to feed the LATE EPISCOPAL CONVENof fifty years ago was; he is not so carnal, and with these supplied by upon it as a sweet morsel. In sothoughtful, sober, painstaking and conscientious; he lives at a club, has no love of home life, no desire need not fear the assaults of infidel better than flies and buzzards, seekto build up character and reputa- lecturers, though each one be as ing the sore spots and carcasses of Episcopal brethren, in solemn This young man had no thought in to address us in the tones of slang. tion as a man and citizen; his ideas eloquent of speech as Ingersoll of human character, upon which to council assembled, have definitely the beginning of his unlawful So far from having too much of of life are bounded by the theatre Illinois. Such an appeal to force satisfy their appetites. Tale-bearers and emphatically declared that transactions of doing any one dam-politeness and courtesy expended and the doings of his little set; and in too many cases his ambition is a confession of fear unworthy the in our daily transactions, we esteem they are, and busy-bodies. What they are yet and will continue to age, or of coming to the deplorable in our daily transactions, we esteem to own a racer and be on intimate religion they profess. We will is worst of all, such characters find be within the Protestant fold. The end which he has reached. Just so it a bitter piece of irony to insist terms with the ballet. Naturally, wait until we hear both sides of listening ears in those professing crushing, not to say contemptuous, it has been with others. A slight upon any such an idea. Scarcely mothers shrink from entrusting the question before we pronounce godliness. We boast of our refined defeat of Bishop DeKoven's motion departure from right principles has a day passes without breaches betheir daughters to such youths as judgment on this special case. If society, in the present age; but to submit the proposition of chang- been made to relieve a present ne- ing made by savage words of bruthese, even if they have the oppor-tunity, and are better pleased to bestow them on older men-men we will not abate or qualify the which there are not slaughter-pens, volving of course the entire Prot- its repetition; and right here in the much to the point; by harsh dewho have sown their wild oats; who sternest denunciations the press or full of the carcasses of character; estant standing of the body—is a first unlawful act is that which nunciation; by curtness, indifferent know how little of real value there public sentiment may visit on the or, if not slaughter-pens, anatomical cheering fact in the midst of the turns the whole course of life. is in the temporary excitement of pleasure; who have perhaps been mark the readiness with which any married once, and have learned to value home and the guarantees it act of bigotry into which the folly mail-bags for the devil, distributing church "brethren relish it or not, maintaining conscience in all its ened chiefly by his mother, and affords for permanent happiness. of individual Protestants may be- his letters from house to house, and we cannot refrain from congratulat- supremacy. When conscience is reflects the image of home life with Of course this only embraces a tray them is condemned by many how many there are who read these ing the Protestant Episcopal set at naught from consideration of surprising fidelity. Oh, that the class, but as it enjoys a somewhat ex- members of the secular press, and letters with delight! These fault- Church of the United States upon policy, expediency, or profit, right mothers of our land were more care alted estimate of its own import- the voluminous eloquence with finders are the scavengers of society, their manly, conservative and then and there the true manhood ful to stamp upon the plastic hearts ance, especially in the eyes of the which the bigots are condemned; emptying their garbage at our doors; evangelical course in the matter. is overthrown. Whenever a man of their bright boys the ineffaceable

planations, is the usual treatment

ports a given number of saloons, co-laborers in God's vineyard cause of the death of a noble and poerisy—that time spent in cour-

they sell. Were it not that men Now we lay down this propo- that church, true and grand by her life; and that all palaver and manpace before their doors and lean sition: No man or woman has the formularies, her doctrines, and her nerism were unmanly, impolitic over their counters and stand at the right to dive down into the expe- confessors. We would have been and Miss-Nancy-ish. "Be frank, wretch who is frenzied by whisky observation, unless from a benerolent to so sweeping a change, as breth- derstand and respect you. Tram-

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opposite sex, it is well they should while a brief telegraph notice, often and, in most instances, without a We are perfectly aware of the complex motives of perhaps the ma- pressing engagements, or withholds - always courteous-always particles. Especially is this disposition seen jority who voted against the Ro- from a creditor money due, he then tient-always sensitive to the feelthe intolerance of Rome receives. among people of the same avoca- manizing proposition, but still we and there ceases to be honest and ings of others.

of the Romish harlot, we would scrutiny of the editorial desk. forefathers lived within the loins of as he brutally put it-throughout forced to meet them as strangers men, simply, honestly, frankly, and

RESIST THE BEGINNINGS.

Mr. W. C. Gilman, a trusted busi-

PREACHERS, please bear in mind tion in life. If a lawyer begins to think we can discern throughout, becomes a thief. There is no rerise above his fellows, suspicions at both in the actions of high and maining honest, and yet practicing estant, and 4 Jewish churches.

once begin their circulation. Let low church, a disinclination to dishonest tricks. The only way to a man announce himself as a can- undo wise and well considered be honest and true is to be so in didate for an important office, and things-a spirit averse to tram- fact. He who never speaks or acts these carrion-birds of society begin pling upon the graves of such men falsely will always continue a true of that town soon had business on to hover around him. Where can we as Cranmer, Ridley and Latimer, man; he who never directly or infind a distinguished politician of the and of whining for a quasi-admit-directly steals will continue an We clip the above from an ex- presentage who has not been forced tance into the gates of St. Peter! honest man. Conscience must not change which did not favor local to defend his reputation, however We are not ignorant of the fact that be trifled with; there must be no option. It is an evident effort to stainless its escutcheon may have many who thus glorified their com- hesitation when right and duty are be funny. It finds a very serious been! We rejoice in the proud mon sense and common faith, re- involved; there must be no beginmatter the occasion of a joke. prerogative of an "American Free gard us askance as a sort of hybrid nings to crime. He who allows sults, nor estimating the probable means freedom to damn a man be- religious country cousin, well dares at any time deliberately to do enough to cultivate in the rural what he knows he ought not to do,

BE COURTEOUS.

Some time ago, we remember

We looked in vain to see some detheir counters well oiled and care- men and women, and do not put tion, and to its own protest against from some gentle or Christian pen; away; and something analogous transpiring has revived the occurrence in our memory and we nail it at once upon the counter.

After principle, we believe good

of late years there has been so lashes and turned him loose. They "woe," "sorrow," "contentions," he was impressed with its weakness; stances of like falls are not wantmarked an increase of marriages be- then posted up a placard, stating "wounds without cause," and "red- and the longer he contemplated the ing. Many decline from the Chris- educated among the pigs. We defy tides against which it had to con- tian life. At each exposure of this any man or woman, however hard, tend, the more deeply did he sym- kind, unbelief raises a howl and to withstand the gentle and kindly pathize with its struggles, and the throws its suspicions into the face influence of good temper, discreet Fault-finding is a strong evi- more inclined he was to cover its of the church. The truth is these attention, and hearty good will. who delight to growl together over reflection on the cause and course that our young men should grow x. those who stand keep from falling? of those softening influences pro-How resist the moral tendencies of vided by sentiment, sympathy and business entanglements, the snares kindness. Our very women are too of social intercourse, and the apt to ape the language and man-

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the wisdom of the expenditure. rivals in value the aggregate of all ular sentiments, he will prove himthe Protestant denominations. She self, in our estimation, either a 11 3-16; Middling 111/4; Good Middling 111/4. makes her presence felt in all the more silly or a more desperate man Futures opened steadier and closed firmer. educational movements of every than we take him to be.

AGED MINISTERS.—A good many recently on the subject of "Shelving Aged Ministers." There is a complaint from this class that they are overlooked, and that younger men are crowding them out from the better class of appointments. One of our exchanges, while acknowledging that there is some ground for complaint, thinks the old men Since last writing, the Russians are somewhat to blame. They cease have gained a very important vic- Beeves and cows....... Calves and yearlings... mental effort, and consequently tory before Kars in Armenia. Sheep. Hogs... their sermons become stale and Muktar Pasha, the Turkish General

cal Christianity.

Texas Christian Advocate even to maintain their mental but, unless the affairs in Armenia Yearlings, choice head.... status. If a minister become ste- be retrieved by the Turks before ite hymns, and prayers, and texts, and sermons, he will cease to interest. This canon may be laid down

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for the minister: "that as long as he continues to preach, he must continue to make new sermons." Dr. Olin once said that it would be their old sermons could be burned they had sermons prepared for any a hope beyond. ordinary demands of a pastoral life; leaving the impression that they would never have to study any more. Such men will become any more. Such men will become the men-

dwarfed at any age. Keep the men-tal apparatus active! Some aged Navasota and Milliean, at Milliean, Dec 1, 2 Willis, at Willis, December 8, 9 Willis, at Willis, December 15, 16 ministers become careless, not to say untidy in their dress, and somewhat exacting in attentions. John Wesley said a preacher should not affect the gentleman; but he did not strange that more of them do not work for it... DR. HOLLAND aroused the ire of say he sould not be one. A Chris- J W Hunton E H Holbrook L F Palmer. the Presbyterian ministry by an tian minister should be a gentlearticle in Scribner in which he held man of the highest type, in the neatup theological students who receive ness of his person, and suavity of H B Swafford James McDougald R R aid from the church as paupers. his manners. And mind, a gentle- Gwynn O P Thomas Lacy Boone Mrs Some of them very pertinently ask man makes no unnecessary trouble if the reception of aid in securing when entertained as a guest. Let a theological education constitutes our aged and venerable brethren the minister a pauper, will not this beware of hobbies, and beware of rule also constitute every West the spirit of croaking-a habit to Point cadet and all the officers who which some are at times given. have graduated at this national Let them still continue to study military school, a pauper, also? and read, and keep abreast of the

France.—Both parties in France sue of the late elections. Techni- E Moore. cally the administration has gained some forty seats; but practically those 300 accessions ?......W T Melugin......F A the expenditure; and may it not the people have pronounced against Hawkins-\$5 25..... TM Price...... SJ Hawkins.... be "worth its money" for the the McMahon regime. The gov- H V Philpott......O M Addison.....S G Lemons. ernment has the bells rung because October 23-J T Perry-2..... D B Mizell.... W istry to be ready for service as the Gambetta did not obtain his prefield, "white for the harvest," calls for efficient laborers? The student, the Republicans, with far geater see call of Dr Finley, president, in another col. the contract. The services of the control, by a large majority, the ler-\$7 50. faithful men who have been thus House of National Assembly. They DR. C. W. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Louis have secured 12,000 acres of ment should step down and out ; Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md. land in Kansas at \$3 60 per acre, and but the insiders, practicing the are based in profound sagacity and tations of the Radical leaders have classes as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. are executed with untiring energy. been frustrated. To one standing | Pills which contain antimony, quinine and in the far reaching plans and un- such-not Grevy nor Gambettafailing purpose she displays in her have won a decided victory. The movements. Unable to arrest the government has been checked, not course of events in Europe, she to say rebuked; and after so is planting herself firmly on the plain an expression of popular Western Continent. In all the lead-sentiment, if Marshal McMahon ing cities of our land her property continues to antagonize these pop-dull; closed steady. Sales this day 49,500 bales.

State; and is a potential factor in The certain advantages won by sales 4,100 bales. every municipal election. We can- the Republicans has forced an efnot commend much in her policy, ort, by the moderates of both par- Uplands 61/41.; Orleans 63/41. for it is a broad departure from the ties, to bring about a comproinstructions of the master who said, mise. M. Grevy, the well known "My kingdom is not of this world," leader of the Left Centre seems to yet the wisdom she displays and have "inspired" the movement, the vast resources she controls and it will probably be crowned must command the respect of those with success. The President, howwho regard her success as a menace ever, with a singular audacity, has to freedom of thought and action taken position against any concesand dangerous to a vital evangeli- sion, and at the last Cabinet meeting, he peremptorily forbade any ministerial change. The air of the political crisis is threatening. Should articles have appeared in the papers McMahon remain firm, the onus will be thrown upon the Republican majority to acquiesce in his live-stock commission merchant, Stock-yards dictum, or to inaugurate a bitter Galveston.] opposition. Grevy has proposed, in Full receipts during the past week have, howthe latter case, to assume the lead ever, prevented any advance in prices. Choice of the solid Left.

THE TURKO-RUSSIAN WAR.turgid. The editor cites the exam- himself, is compelled to acknowl- Beeves and cows..... ple of a few distinguished men, edge the damaging fact. The imbordering upon their three-score mediate consequence is the full inyears, who are in constant demand. vestment of Kars, foreboding the Calves and cows...... And why? Simply because their ultimate fall of that much coveted Hogs. sermons and platform addresses position. It is too late in the seastill glow with mental fire. They are live men, at a period when too many cease all effort to grow, or in any new aggressive measures,

| Design of this advantage to be used by the invading force for a send-off in any new aggressive measures, | Design of the serves and cows, common and coding of the choice, | Design of the serves and cows, common and coding of the choice, | Design of the serves and cows, common and coding of the choice, | Design of the serves and cows, common and coding of the choice, | Design of the serves and cows, common and coding of the choice, | Design of the serves and cows, common and coding of the choice, | Design of the serves and cows, common and coding of the choice, | Design of the choic

There are 75,000 colored Baptists in Mississippi.

MARRIED.

Tieling—Schelewa.—By the pastor, at the German Lutheran Church (Galveston), Mr. Paul Tieling and Miss Lizzie Schelewa. All of Gal-

The Advocate office was kindly remembered up; and yet we have heard minis- ceived. We trust never a cloud shall cross the ters, in the prime of life, boast that sun of their happiness. May they remember that the surest guarantee of happiness here is to have

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Unanswered Letters Received. October 11.- J D Shaw-we are glad to say most

of the preachers appear to appreciate the Apvo-G H Sewell-\$5.....M H Wills.

October 12 .- C H Smith G D Dalby. October 13.-- J W Cooley J B A Ahrens H F Williams-handed editor.....J H Chambliss....

James B Hall.....J R White.....G W Swafford ...D J Martin A G Turney. October 16.-Sam C Vaughan Mrs J H Carr

...W F Cummins.....W S Albright.....W M

James A Walkup-we send to Sister C for halfinued to make up lost time.

W D Yets-turned your inquiry over to medical

college; they only advertise in the News N T Burks H S Thrall G H Phair R J Brailshave been disappointed by the is- ford-for account of F M Stovall, \$10.....Miss M October 22.-S C Littlepage-don't you think new subscribers" show up pretty thin out of

C Young J E Parks J S Clower - \$10 L W

educated by the church, accepts reason, are jubilant because, in umn.....Thomas T Booth.....Mrs J Fred Coxthe aid for a consideration which is spite of the tremendous machinery change made with pleasure.....John M Wilson well understood by both parties to of a central government, they still \$1 25; your account now balances...... K Mil-

trained for service demonstrates claim that after such a signification ache, Nervous Headache, Dyspeptic H Pills are prepared expressly to cure sick Headof the will of the people, the ob- Neuralgia, Nervousness, and Sleeplessness, THE Roman Catholics of St. noxious members of the govern- free. Sold by all druggists. Office, No. 106 N.

More than fifty years have elapsed since Johnare organizing a large colony to adroit logic of all warmly-nested, son's Anodyne Liniment was first invented, durform a settlement on the purchase. protest that they can see no such ing which time hundreds of thousands have been benefited by its use. Probably no article Rome is wide awake. Her plans necessity since the sanguine expectever became so universally popular with all

calomel, should be avoided, as severe griping It would be well for the Protestant apart, as an American, for instance, pains would be their only result. The safest. world if it would copy her example it would appear that the people as surest, and best pills are Parsons' Purgative or

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Hord, on the subject of the first preach, and fill my appointment at night. He consented, and preached District Conferences or not. If not this clothe it with the district conferences or not. of Houston. It is an answer to a v. 18. It was food for my poor, Conference, let it be the tribunal to re letter of inquiry from Rev. R. T. hungry soul. In this city I organ- try and pass the character of local Nabors. If Bro. Nabors will step in- ized a class, and had some most preachers, let it recommend local to the store of Mr. Cushing, in Hous- precious and memorable classton, and procure a copy of the and turn to page 44, he will find tory (perhaps unimportant), and each local preacher, before he rethat Rev. Littleton Fowler was shall be satisfied with any dispo- ceives his ordination. Let the Dischaplain to the Senate, in Houston, sition you may make of them. in the session of 1837-38, and furleading officers of the Government, ekiah: laid plans for the establishment of When Hezekiah entered upon and turn the occasion of their efa literary institution in the republithe work of religious reform, and forts into a subject of ridicule. lic. Allow us to remark in this removed the high places, broke the connection, that we have been not "he broke in pieces the brazen sera little surprised at the ignorance of pent that Moses had made; for unsome of our brethren, on important to those days the children of Israel questions connected with our did burn incense to it; and he in our life journey. It counteracts church history in Texas, when tolerably full and accurate information king's language must have shocked again with a new enthusiasm, Gives Health, Strength and Apcould have been obtained in the these idol worshipers exceedingly, thanking God that we are training volume above referred to. Perhaps the author will have to pub- the brazen serpent in the hearts and earth can give. We are in our lives the use of the VEGETINE. Her declining health lish an abridgment of the "History" so brief that his brethren can take time to read it, especially and spiritual reverence for Christ can take time to read it, especially tory" so brief that his brethren worship, and the lack of that pure copy-book. On the first line the and spiritual reverence for Christ Lord Jesus has set before us his if they want historical informa- which becomes his true followers. own beautiful example, and we Prepared by H. R. Stevens, Boston.

Old Times in Houston, Texas.

services introduced in Houston be- no religious value. They are held our tears of regret. Then comes missionary to Texas bears date, New York, June 4, 1838, from Bishop Hedding, through N. Bangs, M. directed to report to Dr. Ruter, who serpent of Christian superstition, of died before I arrived, and the Rev. Littleton Fowler was appointed his successor, by whom the then missionaries of the M. E. C. in Texas oped in connection with the symwere assigned to their respective fields of labor for the ensuing year. that the truth may be forgotten Rev. W. M. Taylor, D.D. According to my journal, this took while the symbol is adored. The place Dec. 9,1838, at San Augustine, mission of reform is to insist that Texas. Missionaries present: The a piece of brass is a piece of brass. Rev. L. Fowler, Superintendent of Missions; the Revs. Samuel A. Williams, I. L. G. Strickland, and Jesse Hord. The Rev. Robert Al-San Augustine and Nacogdoches ters. Montgomery country, I. L. G. Strick- uuit on this question, now she has land: Rutersville country, Robert many who oppose it. ferred, and found them to be of an episcopal labor. tion of a regular, old-fashioned be spent in Texas.

coming to Jesus.

He, accompanied by the Rev. S. liliar failure? Hoes, Agent American Bible Society, arrived at Houston, Jan. 18, 1839, and remained over Sabbath, it being my regular time (monthly) of preaching in the city; and, according to alternate arrangement, my hour fell at 3 o'clock P. M. This hour I offered, respectively, to both, but they utterly refused to preach. On the next day they left for Washington county, Texas, where the Rev. A. Stevens commenced ministerial work on circuit and continued till some time in April, or the 1st of May, when he closed his work, and started to his home in the United States. He again reached Houston on Sunday, and on my preachingday, and also just as we were closing forenoon services in the Academy, in which I held all our meetings. I again requested him to preach, and fill my appointment at night. He consented, and preached a most excellent sermon from Matt. and remained over Sabbath, it be-

And now, Mr. Editor, I send you "History of Methodism in Texas," these little items of Methodist his- be a course of study prescribed for

ther, that Mr. Fowler procured from WE read the editorials of our the work, who are teachers in deed the Messrs. Allen, proprietors of the New Orleans contemporary with and in truth, we have others who city, the half block of ground upon more than ordinary interest. It is which Shearn Chapel and the old one of the best of the Advocate Parsonage now stands. If he will family. The paper of the 14th laughing-stock for the community then turn to page 48, he will learn inst. had an editorial on "A piece in which they labor. Failing to that Rev. Dr. Ruter preached in the of Brass," founded upon an inci- understand our theology, they fail city, and, in consultaton with the dent recorded in the reign of Hez- to preach; failing to understand

bols of deepest religious truth, and the Master writes, "Well done."

(Communicated.) Questions for The General Confer-ence.

The question of increasing our exander was absent. The following number of Bishops seems to be atappointments were made-to wit: tracting attention from various quar-

Alexander; Houston and Egypt The argument of those who advo- in the pulpit.

country, Jesse Hord. I reached cate the increase of the number of Houston Dec. 23, and remained some three days, arranging and want of episcopal labor in our the enemy's ranks.

Bishops seems to be based upon a cannot be doing much execution in the enemy's ranks.

Manufacture those celebrated belister three last and Circulars seems to be based upon a cannot be doing much execution in the enemy's ranks.

Manufacture those celebrated belister three last and Circulars seems to be based upon a cannot be doing much execution in the enemy's ranks. found two of the Protestant Church- ciency here, we do not deny; but es with ministerial representa- does this deficiency grow out of the tives—the Presbyterian (O. S.) and insufficiency of the number of Bish- it in his doctrine. the Episcopal—with but one preach-lops. If we increase the number ing place, the Senate Chamber or of Bishops, and they fail to do their to sinners, may expect to preach Hall. With these ministers I conduty, we will still stand in need of most sinners to Christ.

agreeable, harmonizing, Christian Texas gets her pro rata of Bishspirit. We therefore agreed to alter- ops so far, as to numbers, but fails quence very shallow. nate the Sabbath preaching hours- to get her pro rata of episcopal la-11, 3 and night. Having now ar- bor. But the failure is in conse- likely to be accompanied by great ranged plans, and done what work quence of our Bishops spending the grace in the pen.-Acts 4:33. I could, I set out for the organiza- time in other States that ought to

Methodist, four-weeks circuit, of Texas has heretofore been put off tuted my first circuit in the Repub- Discipline? Does not our Disci- en surpasses the wonderful. lic of Texas. These appointments pline demand that a bishop shall I filled or met, quite punctually, travel throughout the territory to English orthography is fearful CHAW & BLAYLOCK. during the year 1839. The conflict which he is appointed? and exer- and wonderful. The spelling reform was severe; I was scared and scath- cise a general pastorship over the association proposes to remove, reed; some four or five horses fell un- spiritual as well as the temporal in- press, annul and annihilate all our der me; but thanks to my good, gracious, and great Leader, I still live, and muse on the scenes that the derivative of the Church? This no one fearful and wonderful spelling and "wil urj the mater upon the attension guaranteed. Address shon ov the peepl."

Execute all work with neatness and dispatch shon ov the peepl."

Execute all work with neatness and dispatch shon ov the peepl."

Texas Christian Advocate occured when precious souls were Conference, for failure to discharge their duty, as circuit preachers are

> THE SUPPORT OF A BISHOP. Let the Bishop receive his support from the district to which he Alteratve, Tonic, Solvent and Diuretic.

We publish below a letter from emy, in which I held all our meet- is taken from his work. Suppose we our venerable friend, Rev. Jesse ings. I again requested him to leave it to the option of each of the a most excellent sermon from Matt. this, clothe it with the dignity of a preachers for admittance into the Annual Conference, also for deacon's and elder's orders. Let there trict Conference be the judge of his proficiency. While we have many local preachers who are efficient in do not understand the cardinal doctrines of our Church; consequently some of them become a their mother tongue, they misera- Complaints. bly butcher the Queen's English

The Sabbath Helping our Develop-

The Sabbath gives us a new start called it a piece of brass. The good and mammon, and sends us forth

There are traces of for something nobler than that this Ritualism, as lately developed and through all the ages, is the endeavor or to make a god out of a piece of largely lose sight of that which he In the Advocate, of July 14, the brass. Many of the differences of has written, and when we get to the Rev. R. T. Nabors asks "whether Christian sects are owing to the ten-bottom, it is all irregular and blotthere were any Methodist Church dency to magnify things that are of ted, and the paper is blistered with fore you built a church, in 1840," too strenuously, the incense of bigot- the Lord's day again; and Jesus, By your permission, I will answer ry is burnt to them, they are mag- speaking to us words of cheer, this question. My appointment as nified above God himself, and yet turns over the page and takes the they are mere pieces of brass. pen once more, giving us another There is nothing divine, sacred or pattern, and we are comforted and the Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World! worthy of reverence in them. Who encouraged. So we try again. Thus shall break in pieces the brazen serpent of Christian superstition, of bigotry, of formality? The worship of the brazen serpent shows that the general server of ideletts and it is much better at the S. of M. E. C. In this letter I was shall break in pieces the brazen page after page is covered. It is of the brazen serpent shows that time, and it is much better at the the germ of idolatry may be devel-end of the book than at the begin-

Paragraphs for Preachers

There is no lack of preachers; but Christ says "laborers" are few. God is pleased to honor abundantly the "foolishness of preaching," but there is no sanction in his word for foolish preaching.

There would be more better preachers if there were more better hearers. "Brethren, pray for us." Stability out of the pulpit often speaks more eloquently than ability

When the standard bearers are fighting among themselves, they

A man must reach God's truth in his experience before he can teach

He who preaches most of Christ

Many theologians of to-day are called "broad" and are as a conse-

"Great power" in the pulpit is

-Episcopal Recorder.

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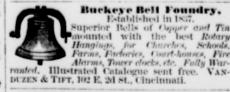
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class men are rarer than first-class men to save money! fortunes. Such a man as Dr. Dun-can is above all price. For there is so much difficult and necessary Let Southern Methodists—not Virwork to be done and so few that can do it. There are plenty of plantation engineers who can throw a foot log across a brook; few like Fads who can span with a bridge of the control of th Eads who can span with a bridge of etc., so above measure and beyond steel the wide and deep Mississippi. strength that I have been con-Perhaps one in a million could do strained in justice to myself to reit, if he should give himself fully to sign. So at Conference I shall go the task. It is doubtful if one in a back to the pulpit. They cry out million can do such work—so much of it and so well—as the late Presiser: Gentlemen, I cannot do imdent of Randolph-Macon College possibilities.

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Randolph-Macon College. It was all his disappointments, weary and ready for burial at Boydton. Upon worn almost to death, he says: his election, and upon its removal "I am anxious about the college, to Ashland, he began to work for and shall do all God's grace puts it the College as few men could or in my power to do." would work. He gave his whole strength to his great task. He They praised him, cheered him, did not spare himself; he flung his "resolved" for him and "promised" he wished or hoped. Great results and enough of them. were accomplished. But he never realized his hopes. He did all that about his address before the Gener-

Praise is cheap. Methodists, Vir- that close this letter, just as he had ginians, Southern people, were proud of him—his energy, courage, eloquence, power, success. And years of hard toil, and contrasting in the late of the they let him work on to the end, his great plans with the results pos-

teachers, there was a Providential do not give it up; I only change man to direct and inspire all. There my base, and hope to see the vicwas everything but money under tory yet." the college. Everything but "the But he is dead. straw.

ing on the beautiful character of Bennett, of the Richmond Chris- pers, books and all kinds of job printing. Lady Augusta Stanley, who died tian Advocate, in an editorial on his last year, pronounced this eulogy:
"Her heart was as large as her opportunity." Dr. Duncan's heart stitution and vital force which was larger than his opportunity. ought to have carried him to ninety Those who should have given him or a hundred years.

Texas Christian Advocate hearts. And alas! for us all, they during the sessions and vacations, did more than most of our people left no time for the recuperation of

yond their plans, he said:

good work cannot be done by us because the people hold back the means. * * We poor church college people require our professors to do too much. [At one time Dr. D., call on earth. E. A. Herndon combesides all his presidential cares, lec-The date on the address of your paper indicates the expiration of subscription. Renew at least two weeks in advance to prevent losing a number. save money. It is a burning shame. If I had the means I should have all the students taught shame, from which temporary in-Biblical literature, and that, too, in PRIVATE letters to the editor should be marked Personal."

the most thorough manner. But I am trying to have faith and hope for a near future that shall be more

> There was in this man almost infinite hopefulness. But "hope deferred maketh the heart sick."

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should be destroyed, Capt. Eads could replace it. Money and skill and work could make another, and perhaps a better. But Virginia cannot replace Duncan. It took forty-seven years, with a thousand favoring conditions, to make him what he was.

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has laid down all burdens forever. give, and the poor can't.' Dr. Duncan worked wonders for How he loved the college! After

traveled and spoke and wrote, all believed in him, and sympathized over Virginia and Maryland. He with him-as they supposed. They whole soul into his work. He or- to him. No doubt they prayed for ganized a splendid Faculty and him. They dideverything they could filled the College with students. do but one thing such as a college The fame of the College filled the must have to do its work : a generchurch, and the devoted President ous, productive endowment succeeded-in part. But never as money to pay the best workers,

could be done with the resources at his command. Perhaps no man in preceding month. But before the the church could have done so letter closes, he returns to his belowed college. His heart was full loved college. His heart was full He was praised everywhere, of it. Very touching are the words Golden Songs for the Sabbath-School,

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his vital powers, and they gradual-The night after his death we rewhen articles are rejected, we must decline to give reasons therefor.

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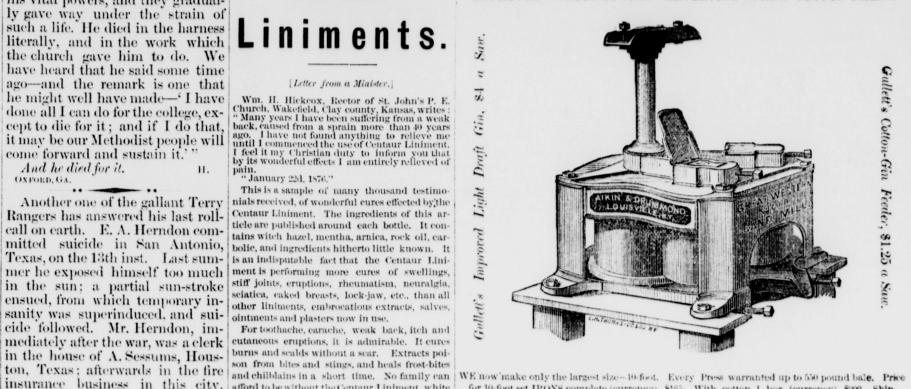
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The Class of third year (North-Methodist College on Tuesday, 4th day of December, at 9 o'clock A. M. W. T. MELUGIN.

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end .- H. W. HAWKINS. (Communicated.)

PERDENALES MISSION, WEST TEX-AS CONFERENCE.—Permit me to say, has blessed the people of Perdenales Mission. I have just closed a camp-meeting held near Rocky Church, which resulted in about ten or twelve conversions; several back-sliders reclaimed. The church has been in a prostrate condition; but little interest manifested. But, blessed be to God, the Lord has on a solid basis; peace and har-leave 110,000,000 for exportation. L. W. HARRISON.

Marvin College.

deed, to learn that Marvin College bearing the American flag. is in a prosperous condition, and committee, Bros. Veal, Shaw and logical faculty. Brown, seem determined to save this valuable property to the church, have been removed from the banks and well they should, for it is cerhonor of the church is involved, as well as the beautiful and valuable property. The college is well ous town of 2000 inhabitants travel will be advanced. (Waxahachie, Texas), in one of the Texas. Every Methodist in Texas gusta, Ga., to fight a duel, and were warmly engaged over contested of cotton seed oil, and 150,000 one after another are entering Cenwarmly engaged over contested of the cotton seek oil cake. should feel some interest in saving arrested and gave peace bonds. this college to the church. It beas a church, we must not f

Texas Christian Advocate foster our educational enterprises. plan announced in the ADVOCATE 14th. benefit of Marvin College. This orado. engraving is richly worth the price Methodist ought to have this pic- at Washington. ture, and more especially when good work-a little work. just a many Methodist houses. There the law interfered and broke up the ought to be sold in the next six arrangement. months at least six thousand of ticulars, with reference to tuition, superstition. board, etc., we refer to the adver-E. Brown, president.

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ward their address and 10 cents to cost \$4,000,000. Orange Judd Co., 245 Broadway, New York, who make a special and suggestions worth ten or twenty times its cost. Better still, to send one get so much really valuable, the place of the strikers. paying information for so little 200 souls, who at the beginning of the American Agriculturist is full of knowledged by the agency. the year, and when we first met good things, for every man, woman them, were in the broad way to de- and child in the city, village and struction, have been soundly con- country. Take our advice, and send

Passing Events.

Gen. Harlan, of Kentucky, has

Pierrepont, minister at St. James. has tendered his resignation, to take effect December 1st.

inces in India.

China is to be largely represented

in the coming Paris Exposition. The statement of Gilman the New York forger, deeply affected all present. Step by step he had been led to final ruin.

Statisticians say the wheat crop visited his people in great power. will reach 325,000,000 bushels. The church is again established We use 215,000,000, which will

mony now prevail. I was assisted A meeting of prominent business to take an interest in the affairs of by Bros. Johnson and Carlton, of men from all parts of the country the church. Pontifical affairs bethe Blanco Circuit. The preaching was held last week in New York, was fervent and plain. Thanks to to prepare for an adequate repre- managed by heads of different dethe brethren for their assistance. - sentation of our industry at the partments and presidents of various Paris exhibition next year.

We are very much gratified, in- passed through the Suez canal, gerous confusion and disorder.

payment of the debt upon it. The professors than students in its theo-

The remains of General Custer

By a combination of officers on the leading railroads in the North located, in a beautiful and prosper- and West, rates of freight and

E. R. Allen and L. B. O'Brian on there way home. richest and healthiest sections of went from Allendale, S. C., to Au-

The Smithsonian Institute, Wash- of Spofford, Eustis and Kellogg, longs to Texas Methodism, and ington City, has received a tele- from Louisiana, and the House the planters against a class of cot- the establishment of a station in bears the name of of our beloved gram from Professor Peters, and over contested seats from South ton buyers who pay outside prices Central Africa by the Baptist Mis-Marvin. Whatever we fail to do nouncing the discovery of a planet | Carolina. The issue has not been for cotton, but swindle in the sionary Society, which is considerof the eleventh magnitude.

A slight shock of earthquake was We call special attention to the felt at Cape Santa, Canada, the

by Bro. Brown, of selling the steel Woman suffrage did not prove engravings of our Bishops for the as popular as was expected in Col-

The miners of the Black Hills asked for it (\$2.00), for we get a think they are entitled to a terrisplendid likeness of each of our torial government, and have sent eight bishops in one picture. Every a delegate to represent their claim

The late cyclone which swept half of the amount of the price gees to Marvin College. Will not feared caused great loss of life and feared caused great loss of life and traveling and local, give aid in this property at sea. Several wrecks are reported.

few hours work, by each preacher, Two men in Tennessee lately will pay off the debt of the college swapped wives, and all parties were and place this splendid likeness in well pleased until the officers of

Mormon leaders since the death Hayti. these engravings in the State. Any of Brigham Young recognize the brother sending the money for five need of reform in order to delay will get an extra copy. For par- the dissolution of the expiring

A physician in Montreal is retisement of Marvin College, in an- storing the faculties to an idiotic other column, or to the Rev. Chas. child by lifting depressed portions of its skull.

The Town Hall in Manchester, England, just completed, was nine We advise all our readers to for- years in course of construction and

The department of public works, Mexico, have ordered \$100,000 in offer to send for this sum (half copper cents to be coined in the

As a result of the late elections in

please meet the committee at the paid, from now to the end of 1878— met and resolved under no cir- tion. that is, all of volume 37, with the cumstances to yield to their derest of this year free. (Two copies mands. They are discussing the for \$1.50 each). Nowhere else can plan of securing Chinamen to take

Cleopatra's needle, after being Hanford's Texas State Regis- money-not 3 cents a week, a sum successfully inclosed in an im-TER.—A copy of this valuable publeasily saved or produced extra, mense iron cylinder, and started lication has been received by us. which the paper will be sure to on its voyage to England, made menced in the former number is prepared by practical men and encountered the great storm which continued in the present; besides, women, who know what they talk recently swept the European coast. it contains a great deal of enter- and write about from actual expe- It then parted company with its taining and useful information, and rience and large observation, and convoy; and, after drifting for some should be in the hands of every they can and do greatly aid others days, was recovered by the English

cost. The fearless exposures of dered by the Indians, in Arizona. for Texas, has returned to the State. keep revolvers and shot-guns or religious purposes than any other 35 cents. Address the publisher quackery and humbugs in every The body, with many of the letters The Waco Examiner sates that it bowie knives behind their counters? government. Last year she gave number are invaluable, and have in the mail bag, lay in the dry, costs only a few more cents on the saved its readers and the country pure atmosphere, and recently were bale of cotton to New York by the millions of dollars. The depart- found by a scout. In one of the all-rail route than Elmo Circuit, Oct. 18, 1877.— ments for the household and chilletters was a New York Exchange, water. The closing conference year has dren are pleasing and instructive, amounting to \$100,000, sent by surely been one of great religious Evary number of the paper is the United States Treasury to the prosperity on this circuit. About beautifully illustrated. In short, agency. Its receipt is now ac-

A lady, living near Sedalia, Mo., to be editors. and her little daughter, a few days ago, went to the bee hive in the yard to get some honey when one of the boxes was overturned, and the angry bees literally covered the mother and child. They were so blinded by the pain that it was ten minutes before they could reach the house and be relieved of the Friends of Temperance, has been cers when the records were found; bees. A physician was called in working successfully in Bastrop and fears were felt that the injuries county. each had received would prove

liery at High Blantyre, near Glas- produced in any country. gow, Scotland, the 22d. It is ascer-Archbishop Canterbury recom- tained that 233 men descended into has engaged 20,000 buffalo hides they operated. Gov. Hubbard and through the columns of our most mends special prayer and alms- the mines in the morning. Forty from hunters camped on the head excellent paper, that the good Lord giving for the famine stricken prov- corpses were found at the foot of the waters of the Colorado. shaft. Explorers are at work and as yet none of the men who went down have been found alive. It is feared that all were lost. Later we learn that four were found alive, The vein is very large, and eighteen two of whom have since died.

A special dispatch to the London Times says the Pope's health remains without a change, though his habitual somnolency disquiets his physician. He receives visitors and converses with them but has ceased ing left without usual guidance are congregations, and owing to jealous- from last year's business. During the last seven years, it ies among these bodies, the Papal is said only eleven vessels have government is moving toward dan- scarcity of money, the people of

The University of Heidelberg, 22d, state the commission had cheerfulness that the prospect is so good for the Germany, is said to have more reached Fort Walsh but failed to Mr. Tamplin, of Gay Hill, informs bring Sitting Bull to a settlement. the Brenham Banner that on two He is described as a swarthy, full- and one third acres of land, he made blooded savage. He refused to 400 gallons of syrup, which he sold shake hands with the Commission- at 60c. per gallon. of the Upper Yellowstone, where ers, smiled at the word surrender, tainly a most worthy cause; for the he fell, to his grave at West Point. and when told all the hostiles had year in Bryan. surrendered and the same terms were offered him, no impression was made and the offer of peace rejected. The council broke up and the Commissioners, it is said, are

reached.

Last year 226 new streets, three new squares, and 12,928 new houses oil mills, in Navasota, yielded for immigration to New York during marked the growth of the city of the year, ending Aug. 1st, 1700 bar- the past thirty years at 2,800,000.

inations, have been sent in by the President:

Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. trict Court at Comanche. The Noves, of Ohio, France; James of professional men it supports. Kansas, Chili; Henry W. Hilliard, to Minneola.

of Georgia, Brazil. Ministers resident—John L. Stevens, Maine, Sweden and Norway; James M. Comly, Ohio, Hawaiian Islands; John M. Langston, District of Columbia, Republic of

McCormick's nomination for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is confirmed; and Hugees, as Third Assistant Postmaster-General.

Col. Giddings and Judge Maxey have interviewed Gov. McCormick and Architect Neill respecting an increased appropriation for the Custom-house, in Austin, Texas.

way raiders under the extradition ers go. treaty, notwithstanding the General France, it is rumored the ministers refusal assigned is the inability of terfeit metal and moulds for makwill resign on Nov. 5th. This is Gen. Canales to resist local senti- ing half and quarter dollars. questioned. McMahon will await ment on the Rio Grande; and he reliable, seasonable information, the action of the Chamber. If it resigned rather than enforce the not only for the farm and garden, shows an aggressive spirit, he will order. The authorities at Washcluded. Most will get from it hints persist in dissolving the Deputies. ington now await with interest for Twelve thousand cigar makers notice as to the power and intenentered upon a strike, in New tion of the Diaz Government to \$1.60 and receive the paper, post- York, the 19th. The manufacturers maintain its position on the ques-

Texas Items.

The bonded debt of Texas is

The San Antonio Herald thinks the Indians will join the Mexicans in case of war.

A Grayson county jury has fined a man \$1000 for shooting another. Rather expensive target practice. Marlin shipped 1230 bales of

cotton up to October 10th, from September 1st.

Gen. J. B. Robertson, who has been absent, securing immigrants Why do saloon-keepers always

complains that his cash receipts frauds perpetrated in the history of den, \$2,000,000; Portugal, \$900,000. since Sept. 24th have been only 75c. the State. Its centre was in Kan-No wonder so many people want sas city, Austin city its chief point action of the District Conference

improvements going up in every part of that city.

The city council at Fort Worth has levied a tax on all commercial travelers.

Dr. Young, State lecturer of the

The Atlanta Express claims that Cass county is adapted to the W. Miller; and in Austin, Thomas An explosion occurred in a col- growth of everything that can be E. Tullis and James McCulloch

The Eastland Review has been shown specimens of copper ore found near that town. It is said to contain 60 per cent. of copper.

inches from the surface. The acorn mast is fine in Atascosa county, and hog meat will be tion. abundant this winter.

Archer county is soon to be organized. A writer reports fine lands at low figures, good grass, fine water, and only timber scarce.

The Columbus Citizen reports 2374 bales of cotton shipped up to the 13th inst. A large falling off

Notwithstanding the drouth and Kerr county, being out of debt Advices received at Chicago, the and with plenty to eat, retain their

The Texas veterans meet next Gonzales, after twelve months' trial, is well pleased with the prac-

tical benefits of local option. from the oil mills, Hempstead, to ance. Both Houses at Washington are Liverpool, England, 7509 gallons The great missionary societies,

weight.

The Tablet says that Shumacher's ondon.

The following, among other nompounds of oil, and nearly 2,000,000
The following, among other nompounds of oil cake. Sales, \$40,000.

It is said the Chinese converts to
Christianity in Oregon have con-

John M. Harlan, for Associate Thirty lawyers attended the Dis-Envoys Extraordinary and Min-country is improving fast on the

Spain; John A. Kasson, of Iowa, forty teams are at work on the pro- all parts of Christendom. Austria; Thomas A. Osborn, of jected railroad route from Denison

> The Huntsville Item says that, convicts under charge of the peni- church. tentiary officials was 1545. This is more than the prison at Huntsville will hold; but only a little lege where the studies are superinover one-half of the 3000 which tended by twenty Jesuit professors, the papers have been reporting.

> A Mr. Stone, near the town of In George Muller's ophanages Richardson, during the thunder-last year the income was \$207,000. storm, a few Sabbaths since, grasp- If this income was added to that ed his child, and was running to a of the previous years it would be place of safety, when the lightning found that altogether, in answer to struck and killed them both.

The prisoners in the Liberty jail they had received \$3,750,000. tried to burn their way out, but A novel feature of the camp-The State Department had re- the fire got beyond their control, ceived official notice of the refusal when they yelled for the jailor, and cottage of three stories, in a hollow of the Mexican authorities at Mata- he was persuaded to put the fire tree. The cavity in the tree is moras to surrender the four runa- out, but declined to let the prison- thirteen feet in diameter, affording

Five men were recently arrested Government of Mexico had ordered by the city marshal of Dallas, ciety, in view of the proposal to their surrender. The reason of the having a recipe for making coun- establish a Roman Catholic hier-

The Huntsville Item reports several genuine tea trees in Newton and Jasper counties. Capt. Mc-Farland, of Newton county, imported the seed and shrubs, and the sum total of members would be from experiments, tea growing may be made a success in Texas.

The Statesman and the Bastrop body was 300,814. Advertiser have adopted the rule that no bills will be made against sued a proclamation which not political organizations. Cash must only favors religious toleration, but be paid in advance. Preachers have mentions with special favor the long since adopted the rule of work of Christian missions, and making no bills for performing the enjoins upon the provincial govmarriage ceremony, but do not ernment to favor their work. always get the cash either in advance or after the business is done.

A man by the name of Gee, in Washington, shot a saloon-keeper few Sunday nights ago. They had a few cross words, and the men and is the generous gift of saloon-keeper stooped down; Gee George Williams, treasurer of the thought he was reaching for his Y. M. C. A., of London. double-barrel gun, and shot first. Land Swindle.

week has been startled by the unveiling of what promises to prove 250,000; Bavaria, \$4,500,000; Aus-The editor of the Jewett Cabinet one of the most gigantic land tria, \$3,000,000; Norway and Sweof active operation, while it ex- placing a member on the superan-The Jefferson Journal reports tended to many minor points in nuated list against his wishes, says the State, and it is asserted its ram- it lies within the province of Anifications embraced in all eleven nual Conferces to establish the re-States. Their operations consisted lation of a member within the Conin forging land titles, covering ference, though it cannot demit lands held by distant parties, mi- him without cause or his own renors and others, when the title was to parties unknown to the offialso the forgery of land scrip on a large scale. In Kansas city, J. R. Ham, Edward L. Stevens and Geo. have been arrested. Each one had One firm in Comanche county a number of aliases under which Attorney General Boone, with active detectives, have been working the case up vigorously for several months, and it is said the chain of evidence is complete.

Church Mews and Views.

The Baptists have eighteen churches in the St. Louis Associa-

There are only seven Episcopal

churches in Maine that are selfsupporting. The Catholic Review learns that ber 1st and 2d.

the Old Catholic Bishop of Switzerland, Herzog, is soon to be mar-October 28 and 29 have been

prayer for Sunday-schools. In the Province of Shing hui, in Japan, a church, which has now forty communicants has grown up

without the aid of a missionary. Rev. Dr. Tyng, Sr., who lay so long at the point of death, is now so far recovered as to be able to sit

and address his congregation. been organized among the Creek Indians.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Montreal hold a Sun- our college. The price is only day afternoon temperance meeting two dollars. Dear brethren, The Ahrenbecks have shipped in their hall, with a good attend-

seats—the Senate over the claims pounds of the cotton seek oil cake. tral Africa. A liberal English little work will put this splendig The Brenham Banner has warned Baptist has offered \$5,000 toward ing his proposition.

The Tablet estimates the Catholic

Paid farmers for cotton seed about tributed \$1000 for the establishment of a Chinese Mission in Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Schaff's arrangements for the next meeting of the Evangelical isters Plenipotentiary—Edward F. frontier, if we judge by the number Alliance are completed. It will be held at Basle, Switzerland, in 1879, Russell Lowell, of Massachusetts, One hundred and fifty men and and be composed of delegates from

There are forty-three Protestant churches in San Francisco, and of the American population of 100on September 30th, the roll of the 000 only about 15,000 attend

In St. Louis there are twentynine Catholic churches and a col-French, Belgian and American.

prayer and the exercise of faith,

meeting near Guernville, Cal., is a ample room for a lodging house.

The Scottish Reformation Soarchy in Scotland, calls upon all Protestants to do all in their power to prevent the spread of Catholicism in the country.

If the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches were united, 670,124. In 1861, when they parted, the total number in the united

The government of China has is-

Hazlewood House, a home for young men at Ryde, Isle of Wight, England, was re-opened in July, after having been enlarged. It has now accommodation for forty young

England allots more money for \$23,500,000; Spain came next with The public mind in Texas this \$12,500,000; then France, \$10,500, 000: Russia, 89,500,000: Italy, 86

> The Northwestern, referring to the quest.

The Conferences.

Delegates to the General Conference, from the Western Conference: Clerical—James W. Compton, N. M. Skipworth. Lay-B. R. Baxter, Luther B. Ison. Reserves: Clerical -C. E. H. Newton, J. W. Stahl, R. C. Oglesby. Lay-D. W. McCall,

From the Louisville Conference: Clerical—A. H. Redford, N. H. Lee, B. M. Mesick, H. C. Settle and G. H Hays. Reserves-G. R. Browder, and T. C. Frogge. Lay Delegates-W. S. Johnson, A. B. Stark, W. B. Harrison, J. L. Wheat and G. W. Beard. Reserves—J. A. Atkin, A S. Walker, T. H. Frazer, John S. Geeger, B. C. Levi.

The Second Biennial Conference of the United States Evangelical Alliance, is to be held in the First Presbyterian church, Detroit, Mich., October 30th and 31st, and Novem-

(Communicated.) Our Bishops. I have made arrangements to

fixed upon as days of universal supply the new and handsome steel engraving of all our bishops to persons wanting it; and the profits to be applied to the payment of the debt on Marvin College. Will not each preacher aid us in the good work. Marvin College must be saved to the church. We have made one payment on it; and now if we can sell a few thousand of these engravings, we will have n Twenty Baptist churches have trouble. The picture should be in every Methodist family; it is worth every cent charged for it; and then the satisfaction of helping to save you love the church, don't say you can't; but go to work for us and get up a club of five and we picture in hundreds of homes and help to save one of our most im portant colleges. Size of picture, CHAS. E. BROWN. 16x22. WAXAHACHIE, Ellis Co., Oct., 1877.