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CASTLES IN THE AIR. BY J. E. WHARTON.

A student by his table sat One bleak December night; Beside him lay his cane and hat His lamp was burning bright.

Before him lay an open book, Its leaves he slowly turned; He wore a grave and earnest look For fame he deeply yearned.

But as the night, with stealthy tread.
Did slowly glide along,
Our hero paused—he dropped his head,
And joined the happy throng.

Now, there enwrapped in summer's cloak That solemn cheerless night.

Now dreams are stealing o'er bim there-A vain, delusive band— Now, from the Presidential chair He looks o'er all the land.

His orders to obey.

His praise is sung by high and low
All, homage to him pay.

His dwelling is a stately palace Of marble finely wrought. The wine that sparkles in his chalice From Portugal is brought.

His servants are all clothed in gray He has three-score at least; And for his highness every day Is spread a splendid feast.

And at his board the merry laugh Of social mirth goes round, And not a man so rich by half Can anywhere be found.

But while he thus in case and state.

Did brightest laurels win,
The fire died out within the grate,
Jack Frost came creeping in.

Then, next he heard the cannon's roar. The bugle's loud shrill blast: Invaders marched the country o'er— He fied beforethem fast. On foothe went-his foes came on :

He then began to think
That he death's sable robe must don.
His bitter potion drink. He soon grew faint—he stopped to rest, His feet were galled and sore; And, as he sank down, deep distressed. He fell upon the floor.

Arising quick, with stares and frowns.

He glanced around, and said:

How's this? A dream! Vova! Fire out.

Zounds!

It's time to go to bed.

You may, kind reader, sit and make Great eastles in the air; But be assured you'll soon awake. And find there's nothing there. BETREL, ELLISCO., TEX., Oct. 19, 1877.

### THE TESTS OF FAITH.

what is unseen and unnatural.

and love of man as tests of loyalty, tion is: Would we have believed those of others. because man can do nothing that in the wonderful Preacher of Nazwould add to His omnipotence, in- areth, wed as we are to our creeds The officers of the American walks surely in the sunlight of ing at times the severest anathemas at the highest officials in Church ciety, to agents of the "Bible Union," a society publishing an authorized immersion Bible.

The late Episcopal Convention as a baby, and Acte, the object of authorized the melouse, 30x50 feet.

The late Episcopal Convention has bout to build unauthorized immersion Bible.

Northern church has a house which walks surely in the sunlight of ing at times the severest anathemas money, intended for the Bible So- freshing relief.

earth, a fluid that he had never ignominious cross? seen save in a mist-for it is stated Manufacturers, Importers and Wholesale Dealers that, in this early age, a mist went up and watered the earth. So with

in the bond-woman affair; but they ened world. ing darkness, and Isaac, the victim, truth and religion! Whoever looks out into the gran- asking what he must do to be saved; gan as a metropolitan daily.

Texas Christian Advocate ages, trusting in the promise to Eve would we, like Pilate, have conthat her seed was to bruise the ser-sented to the death of that innocent pent's head, had peculiar faith. one, while washing our hands in that in all probability he had never | These were the tests of faith then; seen rain, river, ocean or boat—that and were our faith tested now, him the pattern thereof. He fur- Enoch? who believe like Noah? P. H. HENNESSY & CO ther states that He is about to who obey like Abraham? and who

#### THE PRESS AND THE PULPIT.

testation to his unwavering faith! Brooklyn, on the powerful ancil-Lsaac and not Ishmael must be his some time considered the periodi- course. heir. Years before he and Sarah cal press as the most powerful had made a faithless attempt to force—humanly speaking—in our supplement God's promise to them land, and perhaps in the enlight-

mands him to sacrifice his only Every one, from the capitalist to Perhaps it is because he had been "glance over the morning daily,"

a virgin, and the skeptical Sadducee lyn, thus enlarging the audience money. shrugs his shoulders in derision; of the preacher more than a hun-

While faith is simple, its tests stands a prisoner at his bar; Nico- motive of such secular aids affordable; but difficult to believe in goes away into oblivion; the rich great good, can possibly result from young ruler came kneeling and such a Christian use of a great or-

deur of God's universe with tele- when told to sell what he had and In these days of telegraphs and scopic vision has faith in His om- give to the poor, he went away sor- telephones we do not see why the nipotence, omniscience and omni- rowful, out of records of time, and pulpit, as well as the platform, and presence; and whoever observes out of the Lamb's book of life; the the legislative and congressional His goodness. God exacts faith was almost persuaded. The quest look for their own images and

tars of blood, through the patient we have gone away forever like and author of a number like like and a number lik

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

in the last Congress. Mr. Cox, of theatres of Greece; of Poppaa Sabbring a flood of water upon the follow a condemned Savior to an New York, is deposed from the binna, first his mistress, then his head of the Committee on Banking wife, who had her mules shod with and Currency. Sayler goes upon shoes of gold, and five hundred the Ways and Means Committee asses daily milked to fill her bath; Some interest has been excited rison, Goode and others, and they from toiling subjects and squanderthe first rain, with the sun, came by a lecture recently delivered by and their friends do not hesitate to ed on a vile favorite or a passing the first rainbow. What a grand at- the Rev. Dr. DeWitt Talmage, of express dissatisfaction at the treat- fancy. Waiving all hopes of perment received. It is the old story sonal ambition, he urged Galba, of the battle between the "ins" the governor of Spain, to lead the Consider also Abraham's faith. lary aid the press may sustain and the "outs," in which the movement, and came to terms with God bids him go and slay his son in relation to the pulpit. The worsted exercise their right to Virginus Rufus who was marching Isaac, and yet he had been assured theme is a striking and fruitful grumble at the appointing power, from Germany against him. He that in his seed should all the natione, and seems, from the echoes in share of this, and, as with Mr. with his own hand in despair, tions of the earth be blessed; and the general press, to have been Randall, seems to have made as when the soldiers of Virginius fell

Over eight hundred were read by was in arms. had repented their folly, and Hagar Newspapers have, from being a proper committees. In the whole Naples, but took little heed of anyand Ishmael had gone away into the rare luxury of the wealthy classes, history of Congressional legislation thing except the taunts of Vindex wilderness. But now God com- become a necessity of all classes, no such aggregate is presented for at his sorry acting; and even when hope in that grand promise, the obscure mechanic, regards his members, while some of the mem- and ferocious threats. Sometimes i apatient to consummate God's and his holiday ramble through share of the whole. Last session and scientific toys; sometimes he purposes, and had not consulted the pictorial meadows of the great showed over four thousand bills dreamed of fearful vengeance on pressing at least 4,500 licensed tip-God in taking the Egyptian maid weeklies and monthlies, as much to be his wife. As terrible as that of a necessity as his breakfast and characteristic forms and their partisans in hibits such a fearful record that, Rome, and then again he would house of crime and infamy." The to be his wife. As terrible as that of a necessity as his breakfast, and should it be repeated, we may ex-drop into maudlin lamentations, managers think that these are the command is, he falters not in his as much of a natural recreation as pect the doubling of last Congress' talk of moving his legions to symfaith. Though he knows that the his bath, or Sunday attire. The list. Not one in fifty of the bills pathy by pathetic scenes, or of give promise cannot be fulfilled, yet he common school and the newspaper introduced can be matured and put ing up the throne to live for art in knows that it is God who speaks, have educated the age. We will much of the lottery about legisla- troops, but none answered to the and he dare not disobey. And so not pause to analyze that educa- tion, and many a worthy claimant, call; the pretorian guards refused to he goes out on his fearful mission tion, nor do we admit that we im- who lacks the hearty support of his march, even the sentries slunk away laden with the burden of his great agine it to be the most wholesome member of Congress, will fail to and left their posts, while the mursecret. He tells not Isaac; he can by any means; but it is a fact, and those who seek to obtain a share of ing, and ominous cries were heard not. He tells not Sarah; he dare regarding it in that light, it is the French spoliation award, have even in the city. Afraid to stay not. Faith is all that can guide competent for us to say that it is to return again and again with ap- within the palace, he went at night him. How the giddy world reels a tremendous fact. The tone of peal for relief, until wearied out in to ask his friends for shelter; but as he climbs in darkness the mount our newspapers at once colors and hope and pocket, he will lie down the doors of all were barred. He of sacrifice guided by his single reflects the popular feeling and legacy a just claim that never will be bers plundered, and the box of thread of faith! The altar is built idea. Happy is that country, then, paid by the government. That poisons which he had hoarded gone.

JACK FROST

in more northern latitudes.

Rev. Dr. Wm. Hunter, formerly preachers, following the example ashes and laid them beside the rest Northern church has a house which and others who stood by their al- Rabbins and Pharisees? Would editor of the Pittsburg Christian set by John Wesley, more than a of his own race.

The Death of Nero.

them from the chairmanships held his master was fiddling in all the Empire, by W. W. Capes, M. A. as second fiddle, and so with Mor- of the countless millions wrung he had been further assured that truthfully handled. We have for many enemies as friends by his upon his followers without orders from their general; but Galba was moving with his legions, and cour-The number of bills introduced ier after courier arrived in Rome to to interfere with the respectable on Monday was incredible almost, say that the west of the Empire

their titles and referred to the Nero heard the tidings first at one day's work. Some claimants he came at length to Rome, he had their bills offered by several wavered between childish levity bers had over twenty bills as their he could think only of silly jests

in the gathering gloom of increas- whose press is the champion of scores of these bills contain unmit- At length a freedman, Phaon, igated fraud is apparent to any offered him a hiding place outside is laid thereon with faltering hands. The special point to which the one conversant with the schemes the walls; and bare-footed as he while he clings, as a drowning reverend lecturer devoted himself ment as their bird to be plucked if away to seek it. As he went by man, to his single thread of faith; was his cordial praise of such pathe knife is lifted, when, lo! it is pers as the New York Herald, for how like the mist before the morn-heard them curse him, and wish enough, and that thread of faith their liberal and enlightened poli- ing sun would they disappear and Galba joy. At last he and his guide becomes a shining shaft of light ey in publishing every Monday a be buried forever in the committee leave the horses, and creep through that flashes up to God. What a synopsis, more or less full, of the changed so as to compel a vote of the back of Phaon's house, where test, and what a triumph of faith! sermons of the more prominent ayes and nays upon every measure on hands and feet he crawls through The world's Redeemer is born of elergymen of New York and Brook- involving an appropriation of a narrow hole which was broken through the wall. Stretched on a paltry mattress, in a dingy cell, the learned rabbi shuts his eye dredfold, and bringing the truths has not yet visited us, and the ge- hungry, but turning in disgust from doubtfully; and the devout Phar- of Christianity under eyes that isee dissents with the shake of his have never been borne by their isee dissents with the shake of his have never been borne by their dens are blooming as freshly and he listens with reluctance to friends head. Pilate fails to see a king feet within the doors of a church, brightly to-day as when a sum- who urge him to put an end to greater than Casar in the meek We altogether agree with Dr. mer's sun gave them their fullest such ignoble scenes. He has a Son of Mary of Galilee, as he Talmage. Whatever may be the strength. The forest trees in our grave dug hastily to the measure of many parks and suburban woods his body, and fragments of marble put on their brilliant attire of color gathered for his monument, and are often severe. It is easy to be- demus, a teacher in Israel, comes ed the pulpit, the plain fact is several weeks since, and show us he feels the dagger's edge, but has lieve in what is risible and reason- to him in doubt and darkness, but obvious that nothing but good, and that winter will soon be upon us. not nerve enough to use it. He But we are enjoying their present asks some of the bystanders to beauty, trusting it may be spared show him by their example how us for many days, until, at last, to die, and then he feels ashamed fashion and custom will bring us of his own weakness and mutters, into the midst of the brilliant sea- "Fie, Nero! now is the time to play son of parties, and executive and de- the man." At last comes Phaon's partment receptions. The October courier with the news that the Senof Washington is as mild and ate had put a price on his head; pleasant as the May of New Eng- the tramp of the horses tells him His wonderful provision for the guilty Felix trembled when he saw tribune, should not be represented land. Frost rarely ever nips our that his pursuers are on his track, myriad orders of His animal crea- himself revealed in the judgment in that mirror into which men, flowers, or injures even the hot- and fear gives him the nerve to put tions can not fail to have faith in to come; and the dissolute Agrippa women and even children daily house plants not yet removed from the dagger to his throat, while, the garden to the conservatory, and true to the passion of his life, he a visitor can enjoy our flowers and mutters," What a loss my death will our climate as much so as his May be to art!" Stoicism had taught his victims how to die with grand The President returns to-morrow composure; but all his high art crease His omniscience or manifest and formulas, that take in so much Bible Society, a great catholic in- from his Richmond tour, and then and dramatic studies could not His omnipresence; but faith and of the world? Would we have stitution, which is engaged in print- we anticipate that our fashionable save him from the meanest exit love accord with His essence and followed one who came overturning ized version of the Holy Scriptures, of gaities that will have no end till was granted, and they burned the ing and circulating the author- season will soon open with a round from the stage. His last wish become part of His glory. Faith the creeds of our fathers, and hurl- warns its friends against giving Lent brings in its desired and re- body where it lay, to save it from There are two Presbyterian the outrage that might follow. Two church organizations in Weather-

retain any affectionate remem-It was the monarch's turn at brance of such a monster of sen-There is a buzz of angry feeling length to suffer some of the agony suality and cruel caprice, who at noticeable among our politicians now felt around him; and after his best was moody and volatile. Who now can measure the faith of supposed innocency? Would we over the result of Mr. Randall's ac- fourteen years he fell because the undignified and vain; yet it seems Noah as he toiled on for one hun- have perished with the rank, tion in arranging the standing world seemed weary of him, and that a fond memory of him lingered dred and twenty years building his the wealth and influence of that committees. There is probably none raised a hand in his defence, in the hearts of many of the peoark, amid the jeers of his kindred day? or would we have east in our not a single Democratic member of The signal of revolt was given first ple, who brought their flowers to and the taunts of his neighbors, un- lot among his despised fishermen, but regards himself as fully com- of a powerful clan of Aquitania, mations which announced that he the 44th Congress now in the 45th in Gaul, where Vindex, a chieftain deck his grave, or posted up proclatil the flood came and floated his detested tax-gatherers, and a few petent in all respects to serve as roused the slumbering discontent was living still, and would come to ark of faith? To appreciate fully unknown women, one of whom chairman of some committee; and into a flame by describing, as an take vengeance on his enemies. Noah's faith, you must remember was the outcast woman of Magdala? as the chairmanships equal only eye-witness, the infamy of Nero's Pretenders started up from time to one-third of the aspirants, the dis- rule, and the ends to which the time and gathered adherents around appointment felt by the unfortu- heavy taxes were applied. He told them in his name, and even after nate who had to take second in- them of Sporus, carried as a bride twenty years, one such adventurer, what he had never seen—and it would abide the test! Who appreciated. Again, Mr. Randall publicly to his caresses; of Tigel-Parthians a welcome and hearty seems to have snubbed his rivals linus lording it at Rome, and mak-support, and was reluctantly abanfor the Speakership, in removing ing havoc among noble lives, while doned by them at last.-The Early

#### What New York Pays for Drink.

The society for the prevention of rime of New York, of which Dr. Howard Crosby is President, is now fully organized, says the Tribune. It proposes to diminish the number of tippling houses in the city, and thus indirectly to lesson the taxes. All good citizens are invited to become members, and the membership fee has been fixed at only \$1, though a larger amount will be received. An address has been issued, setting forth various startling facts, and one in particular: that there are 6,000 licensed and 1,500 unlicensed places in the city for the sale of intoxicating liquors. It is not the intention of the society and regular hotels; but it will seek to suppress, so far as possible, the low drinking places where poisonous and maddening liquors are sold "to be drunk on the premises." It will also seek to impress upon the police board the pressing necessity of greater activity and faithfulness in relation to the unlicensed rum and beer shops. It is thought that due effort may result in supthe crimes, murder and poverty of police, of the department of charities and correction, and of the board of health, is \$4,749,475, and the city pays altogether the greater sum of \$5,500,000 for remedying the evils produced by intemperance, not reckoning private charities and the mony wasted in intemperate drinking. The city gets back for licenses \$300,000.

### Reason and Faith.

The thinking of the age is largely directed to the intuitions of the reason, and to the spiritual demands of the soul; and therefore the proofs of the reality of the Christian faith must be sought in the direction of man's spiritual nature. There are always present, and somewhat deeply realized in all truly thoughtful souls, longings and appetences and aspirations which call for something beyond the soul's own being, and which indignantly spurn the pleasures of sense, and find no satisfactory answers to their questionings in the deliverances of reason. But to all these the Gospel responds with a fitness that indicates that the two were designed for each other. This kind of evidence appeals with special force and fitness to cultivated minds, and it is felt and appreciated only as men are able to analyze their own mental processes, and to distinguish the real from the fictitious. These internal evidences of religion are those upon which that system must chiefly rely in all coming times. The unbelief of the age is characteristically materialistic and sensuous, ever seeking to cover itself in a labyrinth of physical phenomena, and never going beyond secondary causes; and in opposition to this the faith of the church must intrench itself in the deep spiritual verities that lie back of all sensuous perceptions, and which relate to a purer and loftier realm than the material-that is with the soul itself, and with God, its infinite and eternal Prototype. This deeper and more spiritual consciousness and converse of the soul is at once the source of the religious life in man and the sure basis of a pure and lofty morality,-National Repository.

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(Communicated.) Popular Infidelity Considered.

BY A MEMBER OF THE TEXAS BAR.

#### Number Two.

The second popular objection to Christianity, to which I desire to invite attention, is generally stated in about this form:

If Christianity is true, why are not its proofs more decisive? In other words, why is not its divine origin made capable of immediate direct demonstration?

Is it not confessed that no two generations will receive Christianity on the same kind of evidence? That the tactics of Tillotson, Butler, Paley, Lardner, Watson, and others of the last century, would in the present form of the controversy between belief and unbelief?

There was a time when this was perplexing. I have often wondered why it should have occasioned any uneasiness. Actual experience is essential to raise a man above even possible doubt. If a man waits un- was on me, I know my rights and Rule. til he is absolutely certain of reach- am prepared to assert them on a Presbyterian: The N. J. Synod will never start. Merchants purchase certain of profitable returns. Their clerks are not even certain of getting their salaries; but they all act as if they were certain—trusting to the laws of probability. Here is a man about to submit to the amputation of a mortified limb; will any amount of argument convince him that he will infallibly survive the operation? He trusts to the law of probability. To ask for a demonstration in morals would be on a par interest of the public speaking and the divinely enacted ordinance in the divinely enacted ordina a sum in the rule of three. But thus afforded would be out of place. Religion supposes difficulties and is on this account a discipline for is on this account a discipline for by the law of evidence to establish the minister properly scathed. the whole man. If it could be self- their credibility in the first in- Methodist: With this denom-

it that there is such a mass of evidence is that of a juror who would reject So I conclude, Mr. Editor, that in its favor, every branch of which is the testimony of a blind man as to there must be something either in as perfect in kind and complete in de- what he heard because he could religion or religious truth, as forgree as the nature of the case will admit not see; and who would reject the mulated and expounded by the sevof. A murder has been committed, testimony of a deaf man as to what eral denominations and their jourof. A murder has been committed, testimony of a deaf man as to what eral denominations and their jourof which there are only two withe saw because he could not hear.

Dut over is blind and the nesses. But one is blind and the other is deaf. The first swears he heard an angry discussion, and, immediately after, the report of a pistol, and a groan, but could see to ask that you stop my paper.

(Communicated.)

(Commun nothing of what occurred. The Furnish the remaining numbers advice to clerical disputants, "lest be other swears he saw the prisoner due me to some controversial they turn again and rend you." point the pistol at the deceased, preacher, as I prefer not being furthen a vivid flash and a mortal ther drawn into a perusal of cleriwound, but cannot say that the cal fights. And this suggests the pistol was loaded because he heard question: Why is it so easy to get a the most profound gratitude to Alno report. Now, neither of these quarrel on one's hands when writing mighty God that I inform you that witnesses can furnish all the proof the simplest article for a religious required to make out a case against the prisoner; but when taken toterial reader "smelleth the battle terial reader gether they so supplement each afar off," and goes for it? Why deplorable condition for several other as to make the proof com- that religious journals especially years; but there have been more plete. Now, Paley, Butler, and Milshall devote so much space to prov-ler as jurors will attach great im-ing to "outsiders" how little "char-couraged by these, I appointed a parties to counterfeit them, thereby robbing are parties to counterfeit them, thereby robbing are meeting to commence the 6th of of the reward, and the afflicted of their virtues. portance to what was seen; while ity" is possessed by the ordinary meeting to commence the 6th of

of the conquest of Britain by the to find real spiritual, or at least and forty-six have been added to Romans. History is supported by intellectual, food, to be had for the the church. And all the means of Before purchasing, examine the label closely. tradition-the remains of fortress- taking, free from blatant egotism grace, prayer-meetings, class-meetesandencampments and other structor self-opinionated citicism. I had ings, etc., have been put in suc-

\*Agricola who commanded the Roman Legions In Britain, in the latter part of the first century, constructed a wall from the east to the west coast of England, crossing the counties of Northumberland and Comberland—seventy-six miles in beriand and Comberland—seventy-six miles in length. The writer has seen many portions of the wall which are still stunding, and has frequently walked on its top. I have, in my possession, copies of Latin inscriptions which are still to be seen on the stones in the wall, and from stones taken from it and incorporated in buildings near by—from one 'undred to a thousand years old.

Texas Christian Advocate moment. But why not question it? women." Do you think it was Do not men question the truth of amended? Not a bit of it; on the Christianity? Will any man say contrary, that brother was pretty that there is one hundredth of the severely handled by those who conamount of evidence of the conquest tended for the "ancient readings," To sell the New Patent Improved EYE CUPS. and occupancy of England by the indecent or otherwise. The other scores of historians in many languages quite as credible as Cæsar, Suetinius or Tacitus. Now, these historians are supported by traditions—national customs—multitudes of anniversaries—ceremonies

—modes of speech—coins—monuting bastorate. Not because he is pastorate. Not because he is proved Eye Cups for the restoration of sight breaks out and blazes in the eclebrated New Patent Improved Eye Cups for the restoration of sight breaks out and blazes in the eclebrated New Patent Improved Eye Cups for the restoration of sight breaks out and blazes in the eclebrated New Patent Improved Eye Cups for the restoration of sight breaks out and blazes in the eclebrated New Patent Improved Eye Cups for the restoration of sight breaks out and blazes in the eclebrated New Patent Improved Eye Cups for the restoration of sight breaks out and blazes in the eclebrated New Patent Improved Eye Cups for the restoration of sight breaks out and blazes in the evidences of over door developed by more than 1000 of our best physicians in their practice.

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And now let me remind you that, although I have conducted this prove their correctness from the argument as if the burden of proof was on me, I know my rights and Rule.

Is pastorate. Not because he is not a valuable worker in the Lord's both a step bic a talled worker in the Lord's but urged to such a step because his congregation is taken to task by the "association," for the cassociation of the subscincting open communion.

True, the defense is incontrovertible; the church stands on the confession of 1689," which allow confession of the small different practices among churches in this matter, and cites thirteen different practices among churches in the association on this much to govern in this matter, and cites thirteen different practices among churches in the association on this much the ass ments-epitaphs-proclamations- not a valuable worker in the Lord's Dr. J. Ball & Co., Oculists. be as feeble as the arm of an infant tianity and nothing. You may only; Lutheran altars are for Lu-

cepts?

But not to press that side of the argument to too fine a point, let measurably strengthen it by excluding every hypothesis of collusion and fraud. I have an swered your question. Your folly it that there is such a mass of ecidence is that of a juror who would reject the volumination to trouble to transcribe the volumination in the trouble to transcribe the volumination of the evangelists, they immeasurably strengthen it by excluding every hypothesis of collusion and fraud. I have an swered your question. Your folly it that there is such a mass of ecidence is that of a juror who would reject the volumination of the evangelists, they immeasurably strengthen it by excluding every hypothesis of collusion and fraud. I have an swered your question. Your folly it themselves with such unimportant items as above noted, including new churches and revivals.

So I conclude, Mr. Editor, that

csand encampments and other structures. The structures are self-opinionated citicism. I had a right to expect things lovely and of good report. Seeing so many skeletons of officers and privates; so conclusive is this evidence deemed of the Roman occupancy of the country that no man was ever known to question the fact a conclusive is the country that no man was conclusive is the conclusive is the country that no man was conclusive in the country of study of the Liven has demonstrated that it exert a peculiar influence on the system. Their action is prompt, and their good effects are felt others that will come into the church. Yours in Christ,

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meek and lowly Master: tion, with its varied discussions, of years, will be impregnated with more or less acrimonious, especially one on the use of the lectionary, time unfit for cultivation. And one on the use of the lectionary, time unfit for cultivation. And the marks above mentioned and buy the medicine only from respectable dealers. It can be found everywhere.

Very respectfully, ed, as parts of it "could not be read the soil can never be counteracted in a congregation where there are or remedied.—Courier-Journal.

Romans that there is of the leading great fight was over a partial use facts of the Gospels? Think of the only of the Litany—one contending

-modes of speech-coins-monu- his pastorate. Not because he is

argument as if the burden of proof Book which taught us the Golden

ing the end of a journey safely, he proper occasion and in a proper confirmed the action of the Prescase. On this point the apolo- bytery in case of Mr. Lee in findlarge stocks of goods without being gists of Christianity, so far as I am ing him guilty of disobedience to

ability. To ask for a demonstrathe burden being on the party of the burden being on the burden being burden bur with an attempt to measure a sound by a two-foot rule, or to weigh a smell by counter scales, or to weigh a smell by counter scales, or to and resurrection. Our witnesses must not that stand, even though are Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. justice (to say nothing of mercy)

stance? Certainly not. The burder in the series is but it would be no training for the heart and conscience. The glory of the Christian religion is that the more we act upon it, the stronger are our convictions of its truth; while the more we neglect its precepts, the more are we disposed to except to its principles. A man's character, where he begins to grow skeptical, is an important factor in this argument. Which found fault first: the Bible with your conduct, or you with its precents?

Stance? Certainly not. The burder in the burder is on the skeptic to impeach our witnesses. But who has ever done is on the skeptic to impeach our witnesses. But who has ever done it? Who, from the days of Cilsus, Porphyry, Julian & Co. to Huxley, Tyndal, Darwin & Co., has successfully impeached the credibilities and the four exangelical historians? It never has been done, nor ever will be. It has never been attempted beyond an effort to early about apparent discrepancies in the gospond of the four exangelical historians? It never has been done, nor ever will be. It has never been attempted beyond an effort to early about apparent discrepancies in the gospond of the four exangelical historians? It never has been done, nor ever will be. It has never been attempted beyond an effort to early about apparent discrepancies in the gospond of the four exangelical historians? It never has been done, nor ever will be. It has never been attempted to except to its principles. A man's character, where he begins it is on the skeptic to impeach only record being: Dr. Poisal made Chaplain to the Senate; two only record being: Dr. Poisal made Chaplain to the Senate; two only record being: Dr. Poisal made Chaplain to the Senate; two only record being: Dr. Poisal made Chaplain to the Senate; two only record being: Dr. Poisal made Chaplain to the Senate; two only record being: Dr. Poisal made Chaplain to the Senate; two only record being: Dr. Poisal made Chaplain to the Senate; two only record being: Dr. Poisal made Chaplain to the Senate; two o evolved, like a problem in geome-stance? Certainly not. The bur-ination, strange to say, there your conduct, or you with its pre- ancies tending to weaken the evi- such papers as the Observer take no see your Eyes and restore your sight; throne every copts?

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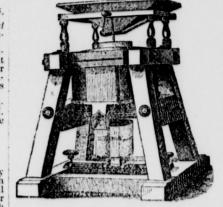
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We went to see the Lichtenstein gallery, in the great imposing Lichtenstein Palace, that shows its front to a lovely smiling flower you ever wear aprons?" garden, and turns its back on a

copy of "Mother Goose," and "Alice in Wonderland," that she he recovered herself the word of the word knows every picture by heart, and she could. all about it. Marian didn't like to see these pictures, so she begged us to leave her outside in the garden.

"Won't you go off the paths?"

"Oh! my name is Marian.

"Oh! my name is Marian.

"Trinity Mission, Nov. 14, 15
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"Or pick up the flowers?" said I.

"Or get stones in your shoes, or lose your hat, or get your sash untied, or your face dirty?" said Aunt to take a run with it. We might to take a run with it.

not do any of these things; but garden while we went inside.

other side of the garden, a very right merry, good natured little

door knob, and no ears to speak of, and not even the thought of a tail.

The little girl had a hoop—the be-yew-tifulest (that's Marian's word, not mine), hoop and hoopstick, and the maid-servant had a whole lot more toys, and the man-servant he had battle-dores and gracehe had battle-dores and grace- rember. hoops and a balloon.

The little girl fascinated Marian immensely, and Marian fascinated the little girl; so when they met on the walk both stopped and looked at each other.

"How-d'ye do?" said Marian, in her best French.

"How do you do?" in equally est difficulty.

pression to speak of.

Marian.

"Yes; are you?" "Yes."

the little girl.

with strangers-but I should like to so much. Then the lady laughed, and the

man-servant looked more horrified, and the maid-servant never stirred a muscle.

way out of the difficulty.

my papa," said the little girl, "most Nature only can make it. everybody has."

Marie Valerie."

"Oh, my!" said Marian, are you the Emperor's little girl! Then you're a Princess. Why, where's your crown, and all your gold coaches and everything! I'm so glad to speak with a Princess—for there are ever to many things I some questions?"

"Yes, if you like."

replied, "No, but I'd like to."

home."

cess-you look just like a real pied by animals and plants. sweet little girl.' The lady smiled and the man-

servant looked as if he had had To find price of an advertisement for a given time over three months, multiply the price of an advertisement for one month by the number of months; then deduct.

an electric shock, and the maid-servant put a piece of bread into her mouth on the sly, and began in the final made in the maid-servant put a piece of bread into her mouth on the sly, and began in the maid-servant put a piece of bread into her mouth on the sly, and began in the maid-servant put a piece of bread into her mouth on the sly, and began in the maid-servant put a piece of bread into her mouth on the sly. munching it.

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\*\*Oh, that was taken when I was littler. They gave me the book to rates. No advertisement counted loss than one-half keep me still. I sit as still as a

No improper or objectionable matter inserted lace and sashes. And that's such a pretty dress you are wearing now. Why, it is almost all lace! Do you Meeting of the Joint Board of Publiwear lace dresses every day? "When I go out, I do.

" How many have you?" asked Marian.

"I don't know," answered the

"Ten?" asked Marian.

" More than that."

" My!" exclaimed Marian, " Do

Now, Marian don't care for pictures as thing 1" And Marian opened her we were going to see. She has a cycs with surprise.

Why, I never heard of such a thing 1" And Marian opened her cycs with surprise.

We sley station, 2d Sunday in November waxahachte station, 4th sunday in November w. G. Veal.

thinks more of than all the galler- being a princess?" for our little ies in the word; these books are lady meant to improve the oppor- GEORGETOWN DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. all ablaze with pictures, and she tunity to get all the information sabada and Levilla circuit, alsablath in November

"Pretty well," said Miss Marie to see these pictures, so she begged Valerie, "but you haven't told me

"Yes, we might," said the little would be as good as candy, if we'd princess, looking at the lady, who COMANCHE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. only let her stay and play in the nodded a consent. So off they went, Coleman mission, at English's school-house, romping, just as you do, little reader; and so when we came out of the palace we found Marian saw, on the playing with a princess—and a playing with a princ ments when Marian saw, on the playing with a princess-and a

pretty little girl, who was with a be-yew-ti-ful young lady, and a maid-servant with a cap, and behind them all, a man-servant with a yellow coat on, and in front of why, they just put their arms

| District - For this locks | District - For this locks | Newton ct, at Wilson Chapel, Nov 17, 18 | Homer ct, at Homer c them a little dog with a pug like a about each other, and kissed with door knob, and no ears to speak of, a smack that startled the grave

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"Then let's play together," said ish food, take only that which is little girl. To live well, live simply. To rel-"Oh, no!" said Marian, "I'd like digestion, avoiding that horrible to, but I'm not allowed to play disease, dyspepsia, take in proper BRATED PAPER CUT PATTERNS, and save quantities such as will digest with dress makers' bills and endless trouble. Every reasonable case, and then only when nature calls.

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"No; but I dare say you've seen by papa," said the little girl, "most gastric juice except exercise; it is a product of the human machine. Nature only can make it.

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"What is his name?" said Ma- to the fact not generally known that, Dr. Fleitman has called attention rian.

"His name is the Emperor," said the little girl, "and mine is Marie Valerie."

to the fact not generally known that, contrary to what at first sight might be expected, filtration is much more rapid through thick paper than through their and that it is al. than through thin, and that it is al-

there are ever to many things I ing abstract of the address delivered ents. want to know. May I ask you on the Stalldalen meteorite by Pro. Nordenskjold, at the anniversary of tive store-keepers that the ladies no longer dethe Royal Swedish Academy of Sci-pend on foreign makers for their perfumery and "Well, then, do you ever have ences. An analysis of the fragments toilet articles. To Messrs. Colgate & Co. the your mother's crown to play with?" into which the meteorite burst gave | credit is largely due for this new departure. Their phosphide of nickel-iron, and of the fumes.

"We saw your mother the other day, and she had her crown on," Nickel-iron is not known to be of Marian continued. "How does terrestrial origin, olivine and bronshe keep it on? With an elastic?" zite are usually found in those "I don't know," said Marie Val- rocks which are said to be of pluerie. "I'll ask her when I go tonic origin, and the Professor is inclined to believe that the question "Please do," said Marian, "and is ripe for discussion whether a part BUGGIES, tell me the next time you see me. of the plutonic rocks did not fall to You don't look much like a prin- the earth after its surface was occu-

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Episcopal Appointments.

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W. M. WIGHTMAN. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 4th, 1877.

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NEW ORLEANS, October 10, 1877.

cation. The Joint Board of Publication of the Texas Christian Advocate will neet in Galveston on the occasion of the casting Texas Annual Con-ference in accordance with the action of the Board at its last session. R. S. Finley, Prest. Tyler, Texas, October 1 1877.

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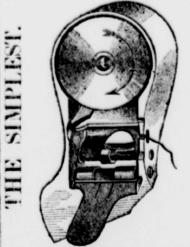
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sent out by the publishers refers to death. renewals as well as new subscribers. Many are responding—but not all by any means. How many are down the Rio Grande. Indians, heart" to learn that Methodist ference is generally accepted; the there whose zeal for the Advocate outlaws, Mexicans do not deter preachers were at work on the Texstopped with their vote for resoluthem; they have machines at so as frontier long before the first tions to sustain it at all hazards. Come, brethren, it takes something besides Conference resolutions to ing beneath "the long wash of before Bishop Elliott visited Fort tain to certain principles and acts make a first class church paper.

#### TO WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The following note explains itat ADVOCATE office:

OFFICE OF G., H. & S. A. R. R. COMPANY, HOUSTON, Nov. 2, 1877.

Messrs, Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston, Texas: Dear Sirs: Your favor of the 27th ult. at hand; contents noted. In reply would say that we give to delegates to Corpus Christi Condelegates to our agents. Yours,

#### C. C. Gibbs, G. P. Agent. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

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our people are rightly estimating ers, we will furnish him some val- glad if the bishop could hear it. solves society and interferes with fined to those of the law, divinity, the merits of this institution, and rendering it liberal patronage. Before sending your sons abroad, send to Dr. Mood for a catalogue.

And Behind a Good Many Other Things.

Letter from Bishop Elliott to the Spirit of Mis-

dear doctor, which, upon my late visitation to the frontier forts, gave gate a narrow valley, and enclosed by a stone wall was a garden, -Please say, for the information of flourishing as only gardens flourish these men in their little wagons scour the country, enduring every end of the world. Remember the late proposition hardship, and sometimes even death. What activity! How capfact that he and his co-laborers are has greatly exercised the minds of gerly they hear of and set off to visit behind the "sewing-machine men," much per cent. to sell. I do not "sewing-machine man" had learn- own unassisted force. True, civil such examples as Patterson sleeplentian Zambesi. Not at all. Let us tell our candidates for orders to

> If the appearance of the "sewing-machine man" on that frontier. in advance of the bishop, with his "strong escort of the Tenth Infanin the fact that if himself and church ander, Whipple, Lewis, Thrall, Wes-politics are kept distinct, they may were so far in the rear, the Methodist preacher was already in the field. From the appointments of the West Texas Conference, we before the bishop's advent into that toil and amid what trials the founregion, a mission had been organ-Church, South, embracing in its field other men are building. As he and beast. Accordingly, while the the county in which Fort McKavett is located. From our mail books, we learn that the preacher has been at work. We learn, from the same source, that the ADVOCATE is also in advance of the bishop. It has been visiting, nearly ever since the establishment of the mails, that region which the bishop regarded as an unbroken moral waste until the light of the gospel burst in upon it with his presence.

We are aware that it is the com-

placent custom of the dignitaries of the Episcopal Church to ignore the presence and labors of all other churches; and in their letters and reports to assume that they are the pioneers of the gospel in these desuable information;

sions manned by men who are per- lands for all. work. He and his Episcopal colhowever, there is a sewing-machine, horses beside the trails which lead | The editorial and publishing de- equally with that of men. this State has divided the frontier pillows, sleep securely, under the proceedings. into districts; and, for the percent- protection of Him who said: "I will CIVIL GOVERNMENT AND MORALage upon the sale of machines, be with you alway-even to the

> the story of their trials in the wilfollows these pioneers of the gospel, Indian trail, or penetrated trackless forests, exposed for days to the arrow and scalping knife, and preached the gospel to congregations who were assembled at their who helped to wrest the wilderness up in these waste places the Church

their presence, they imagine all the "sewing-machine men," whom which look to this end? Civil other lights disappear. Possibly, "Indians, outlaws and Mexicans" laws cannot create religious characif Bishop Elliott, who can learn a do not deter as they "hang upon the ters. The interference of civil govlesson from the activities of the borders and range up and down the ernments in the affairs of religion sewing-machine man," would de- Rio Grande; " but he has no word have not been satisfactory, but scend from his stilts long enough of admiration for that heroic band civil laws should have a moral end to learn what other people have of missionaries who, with no incen- in view, for, independent of that been doing, he might learn that he tive but the constraining love of directly religious, man is dependand his church are not only behind Christ, are now toiling amid all the ent in his wordly state upon the the sewing-machine man, but be- perils of our Western border. Has morality of society. hind nearly every thing else. This he never heard of Sutherland and Hence, on purely political and country has been settled for almost his half score of converted Mexi- social grounds civil government half a century, and Bibles have can preachers, who, for the past should prevent immoral acts as been circulating in its borders, and two years, with Bible in hand, have demoralizing to society, and should men have been pointing sinners to been telling the story of the cross forbid all commerce and individual the Savior all these days. The in every accessible town and rancho pursuit which tends to the damage world and the gospel cannot wait between the San Antonio river and of society. Society cannot exist the sluggish movements of men the Rio Grande? It is a story of without morality, and he who who follow the track of civilization, heroic devotion to the cause of breaks down the moral spirit essenbut never lead its advance. As Christ, worthy the ear of any man tial to well-ordered society, and for Bishop Elliott is strangely in the who is concerned for the redemp- purposes of personal gain, follows a In the meantime, let us rejoice that the various social relations exist-

of the living God.

BEHIND THE SEWING MACHINE mouth of the Rio Grande, the Meth- us hope that it will inspire them Man may in a wordly view be tions journalist has taken unbrage

theologians and statesmen. In this distant settlers—how they hang upon the borders and range up and it may add to his "searchings of country the principle of non-interreligion, but leaves religion to its ed his trade. Nearly a half century enactments in many instances per-Australasian seas," or McKenzie in McKavett, when the Texas frontier set forth in the Bible. To exclude his humble grave beside the pesti- was within a few days' travel of the all these would take away the very coast, men, some of whom still live foundations of civil society and arrival at Galveston, will please call so far, we can go on to tell them of camp fires of the "Old Texans," principle is embraced in the law of the great saints who have died "the unsearchable riches of Christ." religion is no reason why it should well upon the front, in the high The deeds of those men are worthy not be incorporated into civil law. the pen of the historian. Some day It may be an essential principle to Sneed, and others, who still live and like acts. The Sabbath, as a religlabor among us, and of their faith- ious appointment, may be essenful comrades who have gone to their tial to the spiritual forming of the learn that nearly twelve months reward, he will learn with what soul toward God; as a civil apdations for the Church of God in tion of social morality and to the ized by the Methodist Episcopal these lands were laid upon which rest needed by the bodies of man State may refuse to interfere in reas for months they followed the ligion, yet this should not lead civil legislators to avoid similar enactments that may tend to the well-ordering and cultivation of society. If religion were universal and consistently held, there would rude places of worship with arms be but little use for civil governin their hands to protect their lives ment. The want of religion is that from the lurking foe, he will realize which calls for the strong arm of how insipid is the story of a few civil government. While the Chrisdays' travel in pleasant company, tian in his civil relations may act under the shelter of a "strong es- on political principles distinct cort of the Tenth Infantry," to men from his religious, and may approve the principle of non-interferfrom its savage mastery, and la- ence, yet he may advocate as a bored amid constant peril to build citizen certain moral regulations tending to the well-being of society. Is it not the duty of every citizen titute regions. In the effulgence of The bishop is enthusiastic over to seek the enactment of laws

> He will possibly be surprised to something is awakening the zeal of ing, is a social and political curse, learn that from Red River to the our Episcopal brethren; and let and should be restrained.

odist Church has an almost un- as it has stirred the heart of their entitled to the largest liberty, pro- tious journalist has taken umbrage

self. Delegates and members, on men." After they have attained the log cabins and around the ity. The fact that a command or pitals a public necessity? Has not ally their acquirements. a man the right to be a curse to The pedagogical profession is society? Is it not the duty of so- doubtless too democratic as yet with

let them be removed. drawn up before each successive pertinence of incompetents. court, a light fine imposed, and CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLthese hags sent back to ply their vocation, while the officer of the court goes around to collect the

such, let them be suppressed. The same principle applies to demoralization.

Why do not good citizens come out against these evils?

## MODERN PROFESSIONS.

From time immemorial the three We rejoice to see evidences that dark respecting the labors of oth- tion of his race. We would be business which degrades and dis- learned professions have been conand medicine. To these the profession of arms was added by our who have no hope, for he died most fathers, who glorified hard knocks. peacefully.-J. FRED. COX.

broken cordon of circuits and mis- bishop. There is work in these vided his liberty is not used for the and has put himself to some pains injury of another. In an isolated to prove its injustice. The knight forming faithful and successful THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. state he may do as he pleases. He of the quill very correctly claims may withdraw to the uninhabited for that bloodless weapon heavier It was a sewing machine, my leagues may muster the entire ministerial strength of his church in now in session. It meets this year his own unrestrained fancies; he than those achieved by the sword. me great searchings of heart. With all Texas, and it will not equal in in Bonham - Bishop Wightman may there go naked, get drunk, and He paints in graphic lines the a party of officers and their fam- number the preachers who will presiding. The field occupied by in fine exercise himself in all his superiority of a Forbes exposing ilies, I left San Antonio in the be sent by Bishop Wightman, dur- this body of preachers embraces a liberty, and no one would inter- himself in the lines of battle to middle of June on my way to Fort ing his present round of confer- large portion of the richest and fere. But when a man chooses to group together those points of sight McKavett. We had a strong esences, to man these distant outmost prosperous territory in our live in society, his rights are, and by which he may on the morrow cort from the Tenth Infantry, very valuable always in establishing posts on our exposed frontier. The State. It is fast filling up with an his conduct should be, regulated electrify Europe by his pen photocamp, as well as useful for protec- preachers who will supply these enterprising population. With its with an eye to the good of society. graph—over a perfunctory adjutant tion. It was the sixth and last fields will not wait for a "strong es- large and increasing railroad facil- Whatever may be his individual who in carrying an order to the day's march that brought us to the cort" to protect them from the savities it has a grand future. Our rights as to his own unassociated front gets splashed with mud and Davis apparently has very little military road before reaching the age foe, but will go forth alone, not church has occupied this field since conduct and personal degradation, is decorated for his heroism! What fort, which is twenty-three miles counting their lives dear unto them- the earliest settlement, and the ac- he has no right, directly or indi- modern feat of purely military further on. The pioneer had taken selves, "that they may testify the live, growing Conference, its large rectly, to injure another, or to ex- character can rival Stanley's march advantage of the stream issuing gospel of the grace of God" to the membership, and its churches and ercise himself in a way that will across the continent of Africa, an from a great, bright spring to irri- thousands of hardy pioneers who schools are the heritage it has won. bring distress upon another. It is enterprise not begotten of lust of are thronging our western wilds. Our preachers, both the early pio- the office of civil government to dominion or bloodshed, but by a When night comes down upon them, neers and their successors, have done protect rights, rights of property, lofty love of science and an honorwhich are "planted by the water- in their long and solitary rides, they faithful work. The present Confer- character, and well-being, which able ambition to better the millions side." Here, I thought, is a man do not alight from comfortable am- ence is a noble body of men. Their cannot be done unless vicious char- of a great unknown interior! To this the Northwest Texas Conference, at to whom nobody has come; he is bulances, in company with "offimade with the H. & T.C. R. R. and into his yard some nights; only cers and their families," to occupy vance of Methodism in that section; strained. Women and children grand triumphs of the century are the International, to pay one and outlaws and savages are beyond snug camps provided by well-train- and we trust the results will com- have their rights; their well-being peaceful ones. A Von Moltke may him. When the door is set open, ed soldiers; but they stake their pare well with the years gone by. and protection is to be considered make himself wondered at, as one wonders at a subtle magazine of ful-The International sells excursion just such an one as may be seen for them to their distant appointments, partments of the Advocate will On purely social principles all minating powder, but we reverence them to their distant appointments, partments of the Advocate will On purely social principles all minating powder, but we reverence them to their distant appointments, partments of the Advocate will on purely social principles all minating powder, but we reverence them to their distant appointments. "establish" their camps on well- be represented; and we promise personal immoral acts and voca- Morse and Livingstone, and admire before us. The Superintendent for worn blankets, and, with saddles for our readers an early report of the tions which tend to social demor- Greeley in spite of his failings. But alization should be prevented, and we think that our disputant stopped every man should be required to too short. It is but an idle repetiadapt himself to the good of soci- tion of an old song to harp upon ety. Man has the natural right to the trio of the learned in law, theolsociety, and the right to demand ogy, and medicine, when really that all elements tending to the the most learned men probably of demoralization of his children shall the age are not found in any of be suppressed. On the above princi- these professions, but are secluded ple civil governments should forbid within the walls of universities, drinking saloons. But has not a colleges, and scholastic workshops of man the right to use his capital as every description. Out of thousands he may please, to sell and buy of teachers, many sophists and ignowhatever he wishes? Has he not ramuses evidently exist, but they the right for individual gains to exist also in the other professions; follow a business which degrades but it stands to reason that in the manhood, brings poverty, breaks article of knowledge they are the the hearts of wives and robs chil- most expert who study most pro-"do as well as the sewing-machine to tell the story, were preaching, in make civil government an absurd- dren, makes poor-houses and hos- foundly and practice most habitu-

ciety to submit quietly while these us, and the majority of its members vampires suck its life-blood, de- are required to do too much of the protection and formation of stroy its manhood, blight its hap-threshhold work to expect elevation derness, and their perils among sav- religious character, and it may also piness, and fill the land with living as a class to a level with the timeage men, may be placed on record. be essential to the preservation of widowhood and orphanage? Should honored professions everywhere alference rates 1 1-5 fare upon pre- try," gave him "great searchings of Possibly Bishop Elliott may see it. social order and promotion of so- not every well-wisher of his fellow lowed, but in common with the sentation of their certificates as heart," possibly he may find comfort Should he ever read the lives of Alex- cial health. So, while religion and quietly tolerate these hells, lest he higher grade of journalists, the true should be called a religious fanatic scholars, whether L. L. D's., A. or a natural fool? These dram- M's., or not, have a full right to shops are a burning reproach upon stand shoulder to shoulder with the our land. Not as a religious fanat- best specimens of the prescriptional ic, but as a citizen we say down with classes. In England, France, and them; they are curses to society; Germany, this is so-especially in the latter country, where honorary The same principle applies to titles are unknown and where for gambling and bawdy-houses. If every degree, from the humble A. these tend to the good of society, B. to that of Doctor of Laws or let them be protected and increas- Divinity, a test examination must ed; let those who frequent them be passed. Shall our people never defend them. But if they are have sense enough to order this so social evils, demoralizers of society, with us? Of how many charlatans let them be suppressed. Let civil would this simple provision clear law cease to trifle with them in the deck. And if it could be devised imposing insignificant fines, and that (without curtailing too much proceed to fix penalties that will personal liberty) a board of experiinsure their suppression.. Every enced journalists should pass upon gambling and bawdy-house in Gal- the claims of every aspirant after veston can be closed within one the honors of journalism, we then week if the law and officers are might hope to see the sphere of the arranged to this end. The law professions definitely and infinitely ought not to play with vice, but enlarged and each and every memsuppress it. What a farce that ber of the guild of brain-work probawdy-house keepers should be teeted from the incapacity and im-

A private letter informs us the fine from some respectable gentle- Chappell Hill Female College is exman! And what a legal force is ceeding in the patronage rendered perpetrated in the case of gambling it this year the most sanguine antichouses? Why do not the legisla- ipations of its friends. The rooms tors of Texas fix penalties that are filled with students from abroad. will stop these houses? No mat- and measures are being projected ter how gambling and lewdness for large additions at as early a day may stand related to religion, this as practicable. We are not suris not the question. The question prised at the marked success of the is as to the social evils; if they are school, as we were well apprised of its substantial merits. Dr. Pitts and his accomplished lady have made lotteries, immoral theatrical per- teaching their life work, and meet formances, and whatever tends to its responsibilities with that consciousness of their magnititude that will ever ensure fidelity and suc-

(Communicated.)

BRYAN, TEXAS, Oct. 31, 1877 .-Rev. James W. Scott died on the 30th October, at 1:10 A. M., at his residence, in Hill county, Texas. He was nearly 74 years old, and had an extensive acquaintance in the State. We sorrow not as those

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On this side of Eden I pine As high as the heaven's blue dome, Wide as the equatorial line, As deep as the coralline home-It opposes my face.

This wall hems me in with its strength Against its cold flint I am cast; and, rebounding, I fall at full length All battered and bruised in the vast Murky darkness below.

O, had I the wings of a dove To fly o'er those battlements grim O, had I some magical word, Or force of some ponderous limb To burst my way through!

Tis foolish to dig or to climb; Tis madness to smile or to rage; This rampart of grey stones sublime Resists both the cunning of age, And youth's frenzied storm.

I study the true situation, Hard on to the wall of dark fate; In patience I take up my station, Where necessity marks out the gate, And there I abide.

I picture its outlines ahead, Its leaves and its hinges I trace; I wait for the angel to speed With cherubic power and grace The orifice through

I've waited till grey hairs have come, And children to manhood have grown No flash has transfigured my home; No angel has shivered the stone That bars me from wealth

To-day to my contemplation A vision of glory revealed, In my austere desolation, The blessing of selfishness healed-Contentment in life.

To wait is far better than haste, And watching is sweeter than sleep To conquer oneself, than the taste Of apples of Sodom, or leap

Swanitz, Civil Engineer I. & G. N. of years, and are glad to learn that ests and prosperity of the country, he has decided to make Texas his is the problem to be solved. permanent home.

### The Haven Colony Company

on on Saturday afternoon, and the head up at Conference. land agent requested the gentlemen acting for the company to call "I transact no business on Sunday." The next morning the gentlemen of the committee put in appearance at Sunday-school and Church.

The following account of this new settlement, is from the Haven Colony Weekly:

hundred acres each. They will, as soon as possible, complete the survey of the city tract and the farm

Bro. Price has been to the Gen
Bro. Price has been to the G rive they can be located on city lots about it, and seeks to horn Horace glad Bro L is friendly with the new ADVOCATE, ten or twenty acres for the benefit of colonists that wish to engage in fruit and vegetable raising. Lands will be cold to colonists on from our conferences and out of the colonists on from our conferences and out of the colonists on from our conferences and out of the colonists on from our conferences and out of the colonists on from our conferences and out of the colonists on from our conferences and out of the colonists of t

shelter until they can make arrange- Doggett claimed that the charge November 7-R V Gallaway-ten subscribers. ments for themselves. The constitu- was unjust as to him-for, up to tion of the company declares that any that time, he had fully met all our stockholder or member offering any claims upon him; and that we intoxicating liquors as a beverage must wait for the future to disclose fermented cider), within the bounds be made against him. of the colony or its immediate vicin- Bro. Price thinks that if Bro. At New York, the market for spots opened dull; closed steady. Sales this day 1022 bales. shall thereafter be annulled.

(Communicated.)

The Harrison circuit is a small and, in many respects, a very (anti-bellum) they were for the most part wealthy, and abounded ment.

Bro. Rishop, L presume does not gold ment.

Bro. Rishop, L presume does not gold ment. in many good works, especially in liberality and hospitality. They formerly.

Our protracted meetings have all been held, and while we have not had any extensive revival, these -We have had a hard time this meetings have been interesting, and we trust, under God, profitable glad to say, with all the hard times [Galveston.]

Reported for the Advocate by Johnson Foster, live-stock commission merchant, Stock-yards Galveston.] to some extent at least, resulting we have had some revivals, some demand at the some revivals. in some conversions and about conversions, and the church gento demand at quotations. Interior grades are made to dispose of. Sheep—no choice on market. Hogs twenty-five accessions to the church. erally encouraged; one strong evi-Our white population is small for our area, and our membership only a fraction over two hundred. The a fraction over two hundred. The the people. It has been spoken of the people in the result has not met our expectations. very favorably by them during the the preached word, but not yet ready to assume Christian obligation. We pray God to prepare Dr. Ruffner, Superintendent of their hearts for the work of salva-Public Instruction in Virginia, 

of which is very imperfectly done, provement of the State. and consequently yield short. The tics. There has been among them success of the enterprise. Personal.—We had the pleasure of a call this week from Mr. A. W. Swanitz, Civil Engineer I. & G. N. "livest towns" in Texas. We have some importance. What would be sent free on application. known Mr. Swanitz for a number its effect upon the property inter-

an effort to bring up the finan-ces of the circuit: the stewards Barnes & Co., of New York, From landing... Has bought an exceedingly valu- to meet the assessment of the able tract of land in the southern preacher, and the preacher to part of Guadalupe county. The meet the demands upon him, in the been received. This is the organ contract was entered into in the the city of San Antonio. All the strong pull, and all pull together,"

several church collections. Pretty heavy dragging, but with "long pull, a valuable publication. Office 82 Assorted stock. Nassau street, N. Y.

From store at a valuable publication. Office 82 Assorted stock. Nassau street, N. Y. preliminaries had been agreed up- we hope to be able to hold our

The claims of the Advocate, too, are upon us, and we intend under the fourteen months' proposition to

JAMES B. HALL, P. C. KILGORE, Nov. 2, 1877. (Communicated.)

The Haven Colony tract has the bishops neglecting Texas Methen contracted for by the purchas- odism, which will, perhaps, ruin ng and locating committee for the bishops; but there is one re-\$80,000; \$5,000 to be paid December 1, 1878; favor: he seems to have no ax to article is sometimes overlooked until too late. \$10,000 June 1, 1878; and \$15,000 grind, and is not afraid to speak each year thereafter until paid, out, though it might be prejudicial ment. The board of directors have pretty fair material out of which surveyed and platted a portion of to get a delegate to the next Gensurveyed and platted a portion of to get a delegate to the next Gen-Haven city into lots, as provided eral Conference. Horace only speaks continue all papers when they expire, otherwise Oranges, per bold in the constitution and by-laws; of things as they seem to a plain also five thousand acres of the farm Texas preacher, who has never they run over time, it is our mistake. lands into tracts of farms of one been to the General Conference, and

land, so that as fast as colonists ar- eral Conference and knows all ...... Parker.....Lockes & Edwards....... s or farm lands as they may select, off by telling him of the harm he even if he did not think well of the old. We Flour and a portion of the farm lands may do. But, right seriously, and learn by experience, and we hope yet to make will be divided into tracts of five, whether it pleases Bro. Price or the ADVOCATE a paper that every Methodist will will be sold to colonists on from our conferences and out of the for North Texas to-day; will attend to Bro B's Hams one to four years' time, the amount State just as rapidly as possible; matter at Corpus Christi.

(including beer, ale, lager, wine and whether or not any charge could

ity, or giving to customers for the Bishop wishes to complain, he Quotations for all grades are as follows: Ordinapurpose of drawing trade, from any should do so before the General Con- ry, 9%; Good Ordinary 10%; Low Middling 10 15public place, shall forfeit his title to ference, and that then the charges 16; Middling 11 11-16; Good Middling 11 11-16. all city lots, and his membership would soon come to nought. Well, as Bro. Bishop will, perhaps, not be there, because of his present combined the horizontal between the horizontal WORDS FROM HARRISON CIRCUIT. plaint, and Bro. Price may be, be- at Liverpool, the market for spots opened Twenty-five Accessions to the Church—Good Material out of the Church—Times Hard—Immigration of Colored Population to Liberia—Advocate—Finances, Etc.

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Bro. Bishop, I presume, does not silver. want a Methodist Bishop of Texas, are yet willing, but not so able as but he does want annually a Bishop for Texas. C. J. LANE.

MAHOMET, TEXAS, Nov. 2, 1877.

help us see it and arise to additional effort.

Times are hard, money scarce, crops poor, and price of produce not remunerating. Our labor is mostly

The first hard was surprised to find the through the country. In some counties they were the only religious denomination. He pronounces the "Methodist Church house the bead. Calves, common placed. Calves, performed by the freedmen, much the great factor in the moral im-

colored man, though once disciplined to work does not love it. He Illinois Conferences pledge an agplined to work, does not love it. He Illinois Conferences pledge an agwas never trained to the responsi- gregate sum of nearly \$11,000 tobilities of freedom, and hence man- ward the paying of a debt on the ages badly, and is rarely ever so episcopal residence in St. Louis, but represent each prices for large lots: much engaged in his crop as not to one-third of the amount to be paid Bacon stop everything and go to town once a week, or obey a call to polities. There has been among them success of the enterprise.

one-third of the amount to be paid by December 15. The action of these two Conferences assures the success of the enterprise.

con, by both colors, and much val- with the diseases enumerated in Railroad. He reports Palestine, the uable time lost, and, as yet, no con- the advertisement but very little By the car place of his residence, one of the clusion reached. This a subject of to test them, as the medicine is Bresness For prime yellow ....

REV. R. W. DALE's lectures on Preaching, as just delivered at Yale College, will be published on Northern Texas. We are now busily engaged in Saturday, November 3d, by A. S. Corn Meal Chicago and New Orleans.

> THE Sanitarian for November has Print Nassau street, N. Y.

### MARRIED.

the next day (Sunday) and sign the lourteen months proposition to do all we can. The paper is in father papers. "No," said one of the gentlemen, with an emphasis, for not taking it is want of means.

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Unanswered Letters Received.

article is sometimes overlooked until too late. and its special application not understood. No partiality is intended-and we hope you will so

our books could not be kept correctly. When box run over time it is our mistake.

November 3-Memorandum-Some one sends us the name of Robert A Colwell from Salado and Halfboxes ...... 

matter at Corpus Christi.

November 6—T J Mayes—name entered.....J J

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Cexas Christian Advocate ony ground will provide for all as At Brenham, in 1868, this matter subscribers ..... Jewilson-advertisment inserted Kips. they arrive, and furnish houses and of neglect came up, and Bishop shelter until they can make arrange.

Doggett, claimed, that the claimed th

#### Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, Galveston, Texas, Nov. 10, 1877.

At New Orleans, the market opened steady Hoop. cause of his present special pleading quiet, but steady; arrivals are steady. Middling

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LIVE STOCK MARKET. REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING OCT. 29, 1877. Reported for the ADVOCATE by Johnson Foster,

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choice, & b, gross...... Corn-fed beeves and cows, fair

THE GENERAL MARKET. [Quotations are not applicable to small orders

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ountry, patent boxes, per doz

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11 00 to 11 00 to 12 50 Planter's A B No. 0, per doz... 86 50 R G. Galvanized Russia Imitation Russia Plow slabs Nail rods 93/4 to 10 to 10 to Half barrels and firkins...... To-day, Yester-day, .... 10274 10274 .... 47834 47834 Shingles per M..... Laths. Molasses Prime, per gallon...... Oats Kerosene per gal in barrels.. Pratts Radiant, in cases....... Insurance oil, in cases... Drop-shot, per bag... Buck, per bag...... Rifle powder, per keg..... Blasting, per keg..... Sugar Louisiana, Fair, in barrels... Crushed ... Powdered. Imperial. Guipowder... Hyson.... Oolong.... Souchong.... I.X. do do do ...
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BY MRS. B.

This little offering may appear strange and uncalled for to some but so strong is my desire to do something, however humble, in the to convey the glad tidings of his resurrection to men. The woman of Samaria found means of doing good in her circle of friends. The poor widow of Sarepta was also another instrument in the hands of the Lord to do Him service. Indeed, body and meet your doom; be not of Creation," etc. The announce-wife we might mention many instances of this kind; but are not these sufficient to encourage us to believe that all are allowed by supreme author- flesh reap corruption, but he that House, we are informed, was a misity to improve the talent entrusted to their care, that in the records of eternity it may be said of them,"they have done what they could?" If all cannot be ministers, may not some be servants and work in their different capacities as helpers in cultivating the seed already sown? Our beloved pastor has borne the heat and burden of many long years in working to snatch "sinners as brands from the eternal
burnings." He is assisted by another in our midst who has been
persuading us for the last eighteen
or twenty years to shun the doom
of the wicked. Many times have
his feeble limbs conveyed him to
his feeble limbs conveyed him to his feeble limbs conveyed him to her to do, with the fixed determinthe long resting place in our cemetary of those dear to our hearts; The peace of God which passeth all understanding would indeed be the last tribute of reem; and with trembling ours. Our weak though honest efhands and streaming eyes, he has always directed us to look above to a loving Father for that comfort and consolation which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolation which the vain world can never give. But these veteran consolation which the vain world can never give. But these veteran consolation which the vain world can never give. But these veteran consolation which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolation which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolation which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolations which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolations which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolations which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolations which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolations which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolations which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolations which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolations which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolations which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolations which this vain world can never give. But these veteran consolations are consolated by the consolation which this vain world consolated by the consolation which the consolation which the consolated by the consolation which the consolated by the consolated b can never give. But these veteran glory from their labors, endured 1,000 inclosed in pastures and a soldiers of the cross are declining more persecutions and bodily afflicin their age and infirmity, and tions for righteousness sake than small field for cultivation, besides may soon fall from among us; even we are likely to encounter. Paul Here he raised sheep with good now they are often unable from says: "I reckon that the sufferings bodily affliction to meet with us in of the present time are not worthy covered in raising Angora goats. our appointments; but their many to be compared with the glory which covered in raising Angora goats. tears and fervent prayers in our shall be revealed in us." Oh, that crowns to illumine their pathway the day lasts-for the night cometh and eventually conduct them into in which no man can work. Then the banqueting house of our great when all our earthly trials are end-King. Under such circumstances, ed we can lay us down in peace must we stand with longer and wondering what idly waiting, and wondering what will happen next? Are there any professors of religion among us who say we have so little influence with our fellow men; so little means or talents to employ that it wearth while for me law worth w must we stand with folded arms, to enjoy that rest that remains to the prior to the kidding season. They are told to "let our light shine before men;" "to deny ourselves;"
No candles burn there in that happy abode.
The city is bright with the glory of God;
The city is bright with the glory of God; "take up our cross and follow

If we cannot do great things, we may do some little good. A word fitly spoken, a cup of cold water of the largest and most intelligent who receive them.

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The fire, which has been waning audiences ever assembled in this has recently been rekindled, and success of the effort was the wrapt lows on the subject of war with the light has shone in on some poor attention which, notwithstanding Mexico: hearts darkened by the corruptions the extreme warmth of the evenof sinful nature; they need en- ing, it commanded of those who "We cannot expect this western couragement and counsel. This were fortunate enough to be present. country to flourish so long as we important work should not stop; During the preceding week his an- are in a state of turmoil with our but let every one buckle on his nouncement had been discussed neighbors across the Rio Grande, armor to work for the Lord, and in somewhat extensively, and many, and that must be settled, too, for it is this, as in everything else, we shall even of his friends, had feared that, not well for us to live in constant be directed by Him. Grace in our in attempting what they supposed suspense and danger of war. It is hearts is not a cold, dormant prin-ciple; it is a life, a stream of lov-he stood in danger of a fall. The try to have a war; and so far as I ing action, flowing out from the result, however, proved that their have been able to judge, neither living fountain of our souls, through apprehensions were groundless. In government wishes it. The issue

Christian should be, "Lord, what the leading minds of the scientific would be won would be an incu-wilt thou have me to do?" We world, he proved to his audience bus and a curse to this country. I should commune more with our how well he had mastered his sub- think that rather than have trouble own hearts, and inquire of ourselves ject. The history of the theory with our government the President Handles Act of Farm Machine's ST. Louis, Mo daily what more can we do than was traced from Lucretius down to of the Mexican Republic will finalwe have been doing? what ad- the present day, and the declara- ly invite our government to take Shaw & BLAYLOCK, ditional burdens can we carry? tions of one period put in array such steps as will conduce to the With such a spirit actuating us, against the contradictions of an- restoration of order." the few conversions of the present other, until the entire testimony might result in pentecostal bless-in support of the theory seemed to live more in the service of our God; and though we be few in from the lecturer, judging from his professors a salary of \$3,000, and also furnishes a house when the from the lecturer, judging from his professors a salary of \$3,000, and also furnishes a house when the satisfaction guaranteed. Address

fight the good fight of faith," and the occasion referred to, the unanishow the world, by the fruit of the spirit, that we walk with Jesus. that he need not fear to meet the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy action, invigorating the nervous system. We should be constantly impressed | boldest advocates of modern specuwith the sense of the shortness of lation in their own chosen field. our mortal life, and make a proper use of it, as it passes swiftly away.

Let our motto ever her onward and sibly he relied on as a basic use.

Is not a vile, nauseous compound, which simply purges the bowels, but a safe, pleasant remedy which is sure to purify the blood, and thereby restore the health. Let our motto ever be: onward and sibly be relied on as a basis upon upward, that we may ascend as which to rear a stable scientific

high in the scale of Christian graces structure, he struck the mass of diseases of the blood, by many of the best only situation in the life with the accumulated testicans, owing to its great success in curing all diseases of this nature. mortals to attain in this life. We mony of such men as Lyel, Gore, beseech you, dear friends, to press Thompson, Humboldt, Fichte, forward with persevering zeal. Do Agassiz and others, until the gosnot despair, or expect to emerge at samer temple fell about its builders once into the noontide brightness in wild confusion. Taking his stand perfect health. of faith and love. Remember, that on the law of gravitation, he showin grace, as in nature, the works of ed that the theory of central heat was looked upon as an experiment for some time God come gradually to maturity, in the earth would break up the and you must not expect to reach crust, which is much heavier, and the position of experienced Chris- sink the entire mass of surface into tians at the first step you take. Struggle on in prayer, for you are dear to the heart of Him who has bought you with his precious blood.

a seathing cauldron of fire. In like manner he dealt with the neb-blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed. I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective. Few feel disposed to seek Him when without accounting for its formato produce astonishing results." they are in prosperity-when the tion; that the theory of the mass sun shines bright above them, and moving more and more rapidly vineyard of my Master that I embrace this medium of contributing brace this medium of contributing my mite. Although the seal of simple and the clouds begin to gather length; that if matter was at rest, it would not move itself; that if at length. Its acknowledged and recommended by physical cleans and apothecaries to be the best purifier and length; that if matter was at rest, it would not move itself; that if at length. lence has been placed on the lips around, they feel like crying aloud once cold, it could not of itself of some of the advocates of our as did blind Bartimeus, "Jesus, grow hot, or, if hot, could never cause, yet I feel all have a work to thou son of David, have mercy on grow cold. Then he demanded to do in some way. When the Marys me." You will have many tempta- know, if heat was given off from went to the tombof our Savior with tions and trials, but "lay aside the whole nebulous mass, (as proointments and spices to embalm his every weight and the sin which posed by the "gradual cooling off" precious body, they found a more doth so easily beset you, and run theory), where the heat had gone important and pleasing duty to per- with patience the race set before to, as no force can ever be lost or form; for they were the first ones you, looking unto Jesus, the author commissioned by our Lord himself and finisher of our faith." It re-

the end shall be saved." You must other lectures, upon the same and die and appear before the judgment kindred subjects, such as the to answer for the deeds done in the "Glacial Epoch," the "Seven Days deceived, for "whatsoever a man ment, however, in yesterday mornsoweth that shall he also reap; he that soweth to the flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption, but he that House, we are informed, was a missoweth to the spirit, shall of the take, but due notice will be given spirit reap life everlasting." It will of the time and place of his next not be long-only a little while and lecture. However others may differ the dream of life will be over, and from him, the public will take his the dream of life will be over, and the morning without clouds shall dawn upon us. A few more tossings to and fro, and the peaceful by the Little Rockers when he again beyon, shall be entered and the peaceful by the Little Rockers when he again beyon, shall be entered and the peaceful by the Little Rockers when he again beyon, shall be entered and the peaceful by the Little Rockers when he again beyon, shall be entered and the peaceful by the Little Rockers when he again beyon, shall be entered and the peaceful by the Little Rockers when he again beyon, shall be entered and carnest persuasion of Rev. E. S. Best, of this place, I have been taking VEGETINE for by-spepsia, of which I have suffered for years. I have been taking VEGETINE for by-spepsia, of which I have suffered for years.

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In his address at the San Antoso long on the altar of our church, city. The surest evidence of the nio fair, Judge Ireland spoke as fol-

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how much satisfaction the sight of those books gives, you would do it over, and even do it better, the secstancy of application for the use of those books, the eagerness with which they are taken out of the library, the punctuality with which they are returned at the appointed time; it would do your heart good. You did a good work sending those books.

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Going to the conferences in our State. Brethren will be a long faintly of children, eight of whom, with their aged father, still live to nourn their loss—to all of whom we extend our carnest leader on the library and humbly and meekly pray that when the conqueror all us hence, we have ever of the kind we have ever the gardens of its a "simply the best and humbly and meekly pray that when the conqueror calls us hence, we have ever of the kind we have ever the loss of the summer and our stand our extremely and resignation, and cross as afely death's dark of the way to the result of the conference with her reach the "shade of the pray of the conference with her recomposure and resignation, and cross as afely death's dark. Prove the gardens of the summer of the prevent with her recomposure and resignation, and cross as afely death's dark of the wild her recomposure and resignation, and cross as afely death's dark. Prove the prevent with her recomposure and resignation, and cross as afely death's dark. Prove the prevent with her recomposure and resignation, and cross as afely death's dark. Prove the provent with her recomposure and resignation, and cr

Have tried and failed? My dear friend, you just happened to strike the wrong man, or the right man at the wrong time. Try next time just after dinner, when he is not in a hurry. A hungry or hurried man won't give to anything: he wants somebody to give him something. Second-hand books? Why, cer-Have tried and failed? My dear ly upon the crowning miracle of friend, you just happened to strike his resurrection from the dead. somebody to give him something. in Christ, even unto death, con-Second-hand books? Why, cer-fessed. Him in the presence tainly! and third-hand and fourth- of his enemies, and testified their hand; any hand that is moved by convictions and the sincerity and a heart friendly to Christian effort depth of their devotion by words and deeds, and cheerfully scaled Has the call succeeded? Of their faith with their blood. But course it has. You thought the re- the martyr age no longer exists. sponse would be feeble, and "two After this came the age of apolobooks" looked so insignificant, you getics, when the evidences of the thought it would not amount to truth of the Gospel had attained much. Well, you were misled by to such proportions that it stood these thoughts. But if you want to forth attested by its own record. see how it did succeed, you carry And this, in its ever-varying forms your two volumes up to conference, and then come to our next com- changing demands of the times mencement and look at our shelves. continues to the present, and must Surprised, eh? Well, "Little continue to the end of time. And drops of water, little grains of sand," etc., you know. Why the results thought of the age, which fashions

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You did not send the books? Well, don't write bitter things against yourself. "The invitation is still open," and "let not conscience thanks for their labors, and pray that God will ever bless them."

I am indebted to Brothers Fisher, Whipple and Daniel Morgan for assistance, and in behalf of the church and community, tender them sincere thanks for their labors, and pray that God will ever bless them. make you linger."

You did send books? Oh, yes; we know you did! That is one reason why we write this. There they are, nicely dusted, numbered and arranged on the shelves, with the names of the donors in them. If you only knew that I have not been laborated about the dear old Abvocate below the first of the success has not crowned my efforts in that direction.

I feel that I must say a word about the dear old Abvocate below the dear old Abvocate below the first of the

they are returned at the appointed time; it would do your heart good. You did a good work sending those books.

Going to send more? Thank you. Thank the Lord for faithful Methodist preachers. It is just like them. I thought and hoped as much.

What sort of books? Historical, biographical, statistical, classification, political, legal, theological, literary, scientific, etc.—any and all kinds of good books.

What special book? Oh! you want to secure us a special donor the want to secure us a special donoration from some well-to-do brother in your charge, do you? Well let king give us a set of Encyclopedias. If You do that you will hit the nail square on the head.

Can't beg books? Oh, yes, you can! Try it now. You will see how can't generations must be of a kind to respond to the requirements of cultured minds. Can't beg books? Oh, yes, you can! Try it now. You will see how can alled? My dear fired, you just happened to strike the wrong man, or the right was the work and many thank and likeled? We have continged a little and the coming generations must be of a kind to respond to the requirements of cultured minds. Can't beg books? Oh, yes, you can! Try it now. You will see how for wears and alided? My dear fired, you just happened to strike the wrong man, or the right was the work and the coming generations must be of a kind to respond to the requirements of cultured minds. Have tried and failed? My dear fired, you just happened to strike the wrong man, or the right was the work and the coming generations from the dead.

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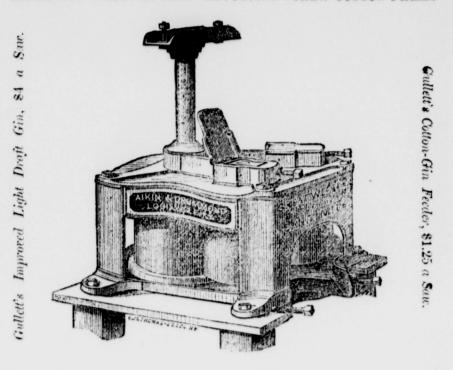
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#### Passing Events.

The Prussian Diet met Oct. 22. Mississippi has received about \$58,578 from the Peabody fund.

It is reported that cholera has broken out in Yokohama, Japan. Quail run about the streets and

are caught by the school-children of Over 64,000 head of live stock

rail since January 1.

set down at \$5,897,400. A man at Mount Vernon, Ind., is

feeding 3,800 geese, 2,800 turkeys, and 1,400 ducks for the market. Field Marshal Baron Frederick

Von Wrangel of the Prussian army, died Nov. 1. The number of miners killed in

the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania in 1875 was 228, and the painted black and white in pernumber of wounded 462. Green Bay shipped one hundred

and sixty thousand bushels of wheat by lake in one week.

An oil well was "struck" at Edenburg, Pa., last week, which produces four hundred barrels of oil per day.

in Michigan of three thousand one tained by washout. sand dollars.

Spanish affairs will be surprised to eral weeks past a series of so-called somely in Williamson county. learn that it is announced that a workingmen's meetings have been ministerial circular will shortly be held in open air at various points issued stating that the spirit of the in this city, at which speakers have constitution favors a large and com- indulged in most violent and inprehensive toleration of dissenting cendiary harangues, threatening man is in excess of the supply. The to find engagements for ministers, been made to the British foreign religions.

A little girl in Terre Haute died from the effects of swallowing a prominent citizens by name. No recently presented twenty-six local tack. It lacerated her throat in attempt was made to arrest the option indictments. such a manner that she began vom- speakers, owing to disinclination of iting blood, and died soon after in great agony.

In the first nine months of this year the losses by fire in this country were \$52,000,000; Canada, \$27,-000,000. The losses for the same period last year were \$47,500,000 for this country, and \$25,000,000 less for the two countries than this prompt action on the part of the vear.

Capt. Tyson, now on an exploring voyage on the schooner Florence, was heard from last week, his letter being dated Straits of Belle have been made against them, and Isle, Aug. 20. The letter simply asking protection. Many coolstated that he had encountered very headed citizens consider the situaba dweather, and that the people on board were all well.

An insane white man mounted stamp out riotous conduct. the engine at Bristol, Tenn., when the engineer and fireman were at of steam, ran into a train of box ment, but that it is supported by a are improving their stock. smashing two of them into kindling have become desperate by the pre- Medina county a few days ago. wood and considerably damaging vailing hard times. the engine.

A Red Cross society has been orpose of obtaining funds to aid the President to form a new cabinet of Morris county, Whisky sold openly wounded and sick in the Eastern the Right, of which M. Pouyer- and no one indicted. Where are war now in progress. A long list of Quertier is to be President of Counthe sworn officers? been appointed to report a plan for

Western Massachusetts, and Mon-new Cabinet. The Senators of the treal, Canada.

religious bodies in Philadelphia, to the Councils-General.

A hurricane which swept the bers of the cabinet. northern lakes, culminating the 3d, destroyed a large amount of shipping.

The New York Herald says Secwith Diaz and recognize his rule, that he shall guarantee payment of injured by the raids of Mexican

A child 22 months old, living in Clinch county, Ga., while at play out doors, the other day, came across a rattlesnake with four rattles, picked it up and started toward his brother, calling to him to "see the worm." The terrified boy shouted to him to put it down tle fellow did as directed and got away without being bitten.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The gale wharves were flooded.

New York, Nov. 2.—At noon with those for councils-general. Pedestrians on the streets are Republicans, under charges of at- at Little Rock. scarcely able to make headway tempting to foment disturbances, scription is to be seen on either papers. have passed through Omaha by North or East river or the bay, the The estimated value of the Jew- having sought shelter. Ferry boats unusually severe to-day and to-

> tomatic signal buoy has been placed dustries and commerce shall be off Cape Hatteras, in forty fathoms free three years, and female cattle is ready for work. of water-Cape Hatteras light bear- imported for two years. ing northwest by north-distant about twelve miles. The buoy is pendicular stripes, and occupies appeared from its moorings early in the month.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 2.—The severe southeast gale and high tide this afternoon abated here somewhat after 6 o'clock, but continued at Newport and in the lower bay. President McMahon gave a din- It was decided not to send out the creasing. ner at Elysee in honor of Gen. New York boat from Newport to- Wood sells in Waco at from six ginia as a new diocese. Grant on the evening of the 1st. | night. The wharves were dam- to seven dollars per cord. Oct. 26, within nine hours, one aged at Bristol, where a steamer is hundred and forty-three vessels ar- ashore, and the schooner Ida on corporated. rived in Chicago, of which one the rocks at Walker's Cave. The Ex-Secretary Chandler has a farm rived at 7 o'cclock-probably de- jewelry on the corpse.

gale.

Those who are acquainted with Sax Francisco, Nov. 3.-For sevthe peace of the community and lives and property of a number of the authorities to make martyrs of accounts were enjoying October

them. until the past few days, when the of May. principal journals have sounded the alarm, at the impetus of which Cass county, picked, in one day rethe disorderly movement is gain- cently, 301 pounds of cotton, against and Sankey meetings. ing, and are now calling loudly for ready taken the alarm, and the six by his stock on his neighbor's crop. companies have addressed a com- It works well. munication to the mayor, calling his attention to the threats which tion liable to become critical unless action is such as will effectually

It is not considered that the workingmen of the city as a body parts of Palo Pinto county. dinner, and turning on a full head are in sympathy with the moveears, which were on a side track, dangerous class, and those who

settled and threatening. M. Pouyer- years in Medina county. ganized in New York for the pur- Quertier has been invited by the earnest ladies and gentlemen have cil and Minister of Finance. His success will depend on the favorshle issue of the late elections. It able issue of the late elections. It An earthquake was felt on the appears that difficulties are en-4th in New Hampshire, Vermont, countered in the formation of the Left admit no compromise is pos- shipped a few days since from Sher- able ignorance of the subject upon At a private meeting of the di- sible. Duke de Broglie is defeated, man. The shipper wants 80 yoke rectors of the permanent exhibi- which will have influence on the more. They are to be used hauling tion, held recently, a commu- policy of the Government. Returns nication was prepared and sent to up to Nov. 5 showed 567 Republi- pineries. the executive committees of various cans and 350 Conservatives elected

in answer to a request to close on Sundays, declining to adopt such Company from Paris, the 5th, says corn crop is good, and the timber three public schools and about Episcopal Methodist, is chaplain of the announcement of a new cabi- crop large and profitable.

After three hundred years of able net with M. Pouyer-Quertier as sence, shoals of herring appeared president of the new Council and pecan regions of Texas this year. this year on the coast of Denmark. Count de Vogue, now French Am-The fish was for many centuries bassador to Austria, as Minister of When articles are rejected, we must decline the chief sources of revenue of the Foreign Affairs, is expected to apcountry, and the Danes naturally pear in the official journal on Tueshope that it may not soon again day. It is believed M. de Welche, disappear, as it did suddenly one Prefect of the Department of Nord, autumn over three hundred years and Senators Montgolfier and Del- into Tarrant county. so, both of the Right, will be mem-

A Paris dispatch to the *Times* says: The returns of the departmental have begun work for another year's elections as far as know show that crop. 28 Republicans and 9 Conservatives retary Evarts has demanded of are elected to the Councils-General Mexico, before he will make a treaty and Republicans have eight new members. The Duke de Broglie's defeat by Bonapartists will doubtthe claims of American citizens less create a great sensation and considerable influence on decisions of the government. The Republi-cans have gained 85 seats and 29 second ballots are necessary. Five hundred and sixty-eight districts oats and rye in Goliad county. still remain to be heard from. It is not yet known how the Republi- though one of the most fertile that it was a snake—and the lit- It is expected when complete re- their families. turns are in, the Republican trimodified. The Republicans, how to 40,000 pounds, prices ruling to-day caused the highest tide for ever, claim large gains in elections from 12 to 20 cents per pound. years in Delaware river. Many for councils of arrondissements, which were held simultaneously

against it. Not a sail of any de- and the seizure of compromising

Washington, Nov. 2.—An au entitled to the same privilege. In- the next day.

#### Cexas Items.

It is said some portions of Fort the position of the buoy which dis- Bend county will yield nearly two hogsheads of sugar per acre.

The Herald says there were 8000 people on the Dallas Fair Grounds on Friday of the Fair.

The sheep interest of the region of Comanche county is rapidly in-

hundred were loaded with lumber evening train on the Falls River cently descerated a grave in the and magazines in the United States over a thousand scholars. and thirty seven loaded with coal. and Bristol railroad had not ar- old Catholic cemetery in search of devoted to Judaism.

cost him about one hundred thou- crafts went ashore last night in a can not find house room and camp dred.

Mineola is growing both in size and amount of business. The demand for lumber in Sher-

dealers can not fill orders. The grand jury of Goliad county

Anderson county people at latest

peaches. Peaches have been in The press has also been silent market in Palestine since the 30th A Miss Rhoda Boon, aged 16, of

300 picked by a younger brother. On Big Wichita, Clay county, authorities. The Chinese have all each farmer pays the damage done

A farmer in Throckmorton county reports 100 bushels of sweet potatoes raised on one-fourth acre of ground.

It is estimated that Henderson, Rusk county, will receive over 15,000 bales of cotton this year.

Wheat sowing is going on in The stock raisers of Palo Pinto

A party of Indians appeared in

There are 588 white and 31 col-Affairs in France remain un- ored children within scholastic

Local option is a dead letter in

county was alive with butterflies copal missions have accomplished and other insects.

Two carloads of work cattle were logs and lumber in the Michigan

Pecans are in abundance in the W. J. Wilson, of Lee county, died

the 15th ult. from a snake bite. The woods of Tarrant county are

reported full of wild pigeons. Immigration is coming rapidly

The trade of Round Rock has

doubled since last season. The farmers of Goliad county

The Goliad Guard invites immiritory. grants to that region, where they will find land cheap and supplies in abundance and at low prices.

Concrete the other day which was Fishing rods. said to measure over seven feet in length.

An increased acreage in wheat,

The Cuero Bulletin says DeWitt,

umph will appear considerably in one day, this season amounted that dream of bliss.

Col. Shaw, one of the oldest citizens of Colorado county, while A decree, dated Nov. 3d, has gin-house, was caught in the ma- no signs of abatement. The Chismall craft of every description been issued in Havana, declaring chinery, his right arm torn out of nese Recorder is obliged to announce all estates ruined during the war, his body, the flesh stripped from in its July-August number that the against the wind. Expected to be be free from contributions for five stump of bone in the shoulder published in the next two numbers; years since the date of this decree. socket. Three ribs were broken. night on the North Atlantic coast. New estates in cities and villages He had prompt attention, but died

The Texarkana cotton compress

Improved stock is exciting interest among stockmen.

Freestone county, with a population of 15,000, only furnished dictments.

### Church Hews and Views.

The Protestant Episcopal Convention has constituted West Vir-

There are only five Luther are German.

Six hundred missionaries, it is

be 2,800,000 persons.

It is the business of the three grees of the university. "Ministerial Bureaus" of Boston and ministers for churches.

anti-Catholic movement in Ohio of Protestant missionaries in Upper last year has resulted in bringing Egypt had been obstructed by local many Americans into the Church. authorities, suitable remedies have of the theological colleges, and

through the agency of several Jews has presented a plat of ground. who were converted at the Moody

bounds.

Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, pastor—closed the first half year of 1877 with a balance in the treasury. Nineteen from Switzerland to the Christian at the number of members.

Congregational ministers at the Catholic church whose Catholic present time have received assist- congregation had just been dismissance from the Education Society. ed. Inquiry revealed the fact that The last name entered on the list the edifice belonged to the canton, brings the number of beneficiaries whose authorities had granted its up to 6425. The first name (in use to the Presbyterian foreigners. 1816) was that of a man who be- The services were arranged so as came a missionary to the Cherokee not to interfere with one another.

ant Episcopal Church, is reported Place M. E. Church, South, Washto have said at a missionary meetington city.

King of Mercia, penny, and another of Burgred of Mercia, £28s; Anlaf, more than all other missions in the foreign field." He shows a lamentwhich he was talking.

The Cherokees have over eighty common schools. The Chickasaws have four public and about ten dis-The Newsboy says that only one-third of a cotton crop will be made two public schools and over fifty thirty district schools.

Mr. Moody, when he was resting from his winter's work at North-been elected President of Randolphfield, rested thus: He preached Macon College, in place of his three times on Sunday, and took brother, Dr. Duncan, lately de-

cate published in Mexico, now has nearly twelve hundred subscribers.

Late in September a camp-meeting was held in Salt River Valley, Arizona, by ministers of the Northern and Southern M. E. Churches, at which there was a genuine re-

Sidney Smith once said that the clergymen of the Established Church might be divided into three A rattlesnake was killed near classes—Nimrods, Ramrods, and

A Wisconsin clergyman has been found guilty by a Church council of "not always handling the truth Tis a victory, but not mine. I am with sufficient carefulness to meet the demands of veracity.'

At an Indiana wedding lately the This is my creed. can gains are distributed; and con- counties in the State, owing to want choirsang, "Come ye disconsolate." sequently how they affect the ma- of railroad facilities has only about The officiating clergyman, feeling jorities in the various councils-gen- 12,000 inhabitants, when capable of awkward about it, attempted to eral. This is an important point. sustaining 30,000 agriculturists and mend matters by giving out a Sales, in San Antonio, of wool, one beginning, "Mistaken souls though it has had a separate exist-

At the Crystal Palace, London, four thousand children, selected on The Texarkana News says build- account of proficiency in biblical ings are going up in all parts of knowledge, from over eight thousand odist Church with a diocesan episthat town. Twenty car loads of who submitted to examination, re- copacy. And whether some of the to-day the wind is blowing from A judicial investigation in Spain cotton seed passed through Texar-ceived each a prize Bible or Testa-rest of us are not drifting that way, the eastward uncommonly high. resulted in the arrest of twelve kana for the cotton seed oil mills ment. The prizes were distributed and whether, or how soon, we may by the Minister of Education.

The great controversy among missionaries in China in regard to placing a belt in position in his the Chinese word for God shows ish synagogues in this country is were at times scarcely able to move and in way of reconstruction, shall his chest, leaving only a naked articles already received will be but after this year the magazine will be closed to the discussion of the question.

Conference, that body has been hundred was reported in the mem-A lot of fine Durham cattle has severely censured for permitting bership. T. H. B. Anderson, for-been imported into Frio county. some young men to withdraw be-merly of Belton, Texas, is stationed cause they rejected the doctrine of at Colusa. M. C. Field, late of the eternal punishment. Dr. Jobson Texas Conference, was located at was asked if he could not love his own request, and will return to these men? "Yes; outside of the the East. J. O. Branch returns to through its grand jury fourteen in- Methodist Church, but not in it- his Georgia home. The clerical sowing dissensions.

missionary force in Hindustan of Simmons; lay, W. B. Parsons and seventeen hundred, and they report Berry. Mr. Parsons is publisher 10,304 conversions for 1875. Of and editor of the Conference paper. these 2,062 were in Pondicherry, It is said Dr. Redford and a 1544 in Eastern Bengal, 1269 in Quil- number of leading ministers about Round Rock is asking to be in- churches in London, all of which the Catholics have forty-five mis- two editors for the Nashville Chrissionaries and native priests, with tian Advocate. A ghoul-like man at Houston re- There are fifteen Jewish papers 332 Christian communities and

From California Advocate of Aug. Immigrants are so numerous in said, have died in India; and the our mission at Hirosaki, arrived on XIII. 14: "The grace of the Lord hundred and sixty acres, which Toroxto, Nov. 2.—Half a dozen the vicinity of Sherman that they present number there is six hun-Saturday, en route for Greencastle, Jesus Christ, and the love of God, Indiana, to enter the Indiana As- and the communion of the Holy The Tablet estimates the Catholic bury University. They are converts Ghost, be with you all." Amen. Wheat sowing is going on hand- arrivals from Europe at the port of and members of the Church. Their New York, during thirty years, to purpose is to take the regular collegiate course and receive the de-

> It is said that complaint having office, by the council of the British Bishop Rosecrans claims that the Evangelical Alliance, that the work

A Baptist pastor writes to the Virginia Baptist Herald: " My field The Northren and Southern is one of the hardest in the world. Presbyteries of St. Louis are re- It has been burnt over by Methodported to have appointed commit- ism, which has forty years reigned tees to consult with each other re- supreme here. That is nearly as specting the possibility of prevent- bad a situation as that in which ing further litigation in regard to Bishop Garrett found his northchurch property within their eastern Texas diocese, when he concerning the late riots, writes: reached it, two years since: 'The The American chapel in Paris- whole country was overrun with thundering into our ears is that the Methodists and Baptists.

Dr. William M. Taylor writes have been added in that time to Work of his surprise at finding the air is full of sermons for mission-Scottish Free Church Presbyterians More than one-third of all the in Lucerne worshipping in a Roman

Rev. Dr. Finley of Baltimore is Bishop Littlejohn, of the Protest- now supplying the Mount Vernon of Kent, penny, £2 13s; Coenwulf,

> Dr. Warren, of the Northern ing Mrs. Van Cott "a sanctified abnormity.

A new Anglical monastery is proected by certain priests of the Church of England, who profess to be "restoring the establishment back to its pre-reformation simpli-

the lower House of Congress.

Prof. W. W. Duncan, who had a place in the Bible-class at noon. ceased, declines the honer, and will El Abacado, the Methodist Advo- remain in Wofford College, South

The death of Rev. Henry C. Smith, D.D., Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Newark, N. J., was lately announced. "I desire to depart and be with Christ," he said; but I am willing to abide and ligious revival—the first in the ter- bear the cross. Suffering and serving is not all one to me. The will of the Lord be done. My tract, Soul-Saving,' expresses better than any thing else the mission of my After a pause, he suddenly broke out with wonderful energy, When I am gone, don't let them sing any mournful strains over me -let it be the pean of victory. a poor sinner and nothing at all;

but Jesus Christ is my all in all.

Rev. R. Abbey, writing to the Nashville Advocate from Washington city, and speaking of the Reformed Episcopal Church, says: hymn, but unluckily struck into "The Reformed Episcopal Church, ence scarcely four years, numbers sixty churches in this country, and several are expected soon to be formed in England. It is a Methor may not reach those borders, are questions which might at least be looked at. That the M. E. Church is traveling rapidly in that direction looks plain to me. But whether it will be for the better, or for the worse, who can tell, or even conjecture?

The Pacific Conference was held at Santa Rosa, October 11th to the 16th; Bishop M'Tyeire presiding. During the year \$11,625 had been expended in building and repair-Speaking of the British Wesleyan ing churches. An increase of three delegates to the General Confer-The Catholics claim to have a ence are O. P. Fitzgerald and J. C.

The Methodist Recorder wishes ministers in dismissing their congregations to use the form of apos-16: "Four Japanese youths from tolic benediction found in 2 Cor.,

> President Hayes has appointed Thursday, November 29, as a day of national thanksgiving and

In Bishop Marvin's resume of the British Conference he refers to the fact that many young men are received on trial in the traveling connection, and then sent to one There are said to be in New been secured. Permission hitherto adds: "I do not know but that York City 525 converts from Juda- withheld, has been given to purchase our General Conference might do ism to Christianity, most of the land for the erection of churches, well to inquire into the expediency conversions having come about and in one case the government of a similar arrangement. Under our present plan our colleges are in danger of giving gratuitous tuition to many young men who will never serve the Church at all." The Bishop pronounces Dr. Jenkins the most intellectual man in the Conference.

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, in an article in the New York Evangelist "One of the truths which God is Christian and cultured classes must take care of the ignorant and dangerous classes, or else they will take care of us 'with a vengeance.' The schools, gospel-tents, Bible-work, and temperance efforts."

The Bank of England having presented to the British Museum their collection of coins, the duplicates were disposed of at auction in London some three weeks ago. Of Saxon coins the following were sold: Sceatta of Ethelred, King of Mercia, rare, £125s; Cuthred, King King of Northumbria, penny, £6 Christian Advocate, calls the preach- Ethelred, penny, and another of Alfred, £3 16s; Edward the Martyr, penny, £2; and another, £2; Ed-ward the Martyr, another, £2 2s; Harold II., penny and another, £2 2s. The coin which brought the highest figure was one of Charles I., the Oxford crown, which fetched £80. The celebrated Petition crown of Charles II., brought £76. The total of the 184 lots, the actual money value of which was not

above \$300, amounted to £707.