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Where the myrtle waves a welcome, Where the plashing fountains play, Mid the flowers 'neath the hawthorn, I can dream my cares away ; Bright with hope I raised the cry. But I heard a voice reply: Serpents creep where flowers bloom.

By the fountain stands the tomb." On you lake's moon-silvered bosom, Where the golden lilles grow, I can rest 'neath sighing willows, Lulled by silver waters' flow; But a mournful voice replied, Swelling from the crystal tide Willows' green and lilies' gold

Wither in the winters' cold." Yonder floats a tinted cloud-rift, In the purple evening air; Surely toil, unrest and trouble But a zephyrsighing by Bore my soul the sad reply Soon the cloud, in summer rain, Pinds its way to earth again."

Then my weary hands up-lifting Toward the gleaming star-sown dome Is it there?" I asked entreating. There that I shall find a home And an angel at my side, In seraphic tone replied: "At the great Eternal throne, There is rest, and there alone." MRXIA, TEXAS, Nov. 16, 1877.

(Communicated.) Downwards, not Upwards.

BY ANNIE NORLAND.

met a little negro girl upon the village street. A red bandana, faning by the strings from one hand, while in the other she had a book. "Have you been to school, Franquick reply, and she held up her book to bear its testimony to the your letters?"

and exultant face all answered, but the tell-tale tongue most truly: "I knows 'um downwards-not upwards."

Texas Christian Advocate tion. If the aspirations are smothered, the life within the smoldering JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. flames ceases to be upward. The The ADVOCATE having been returned to the direct control of the Five Annual Conferences, is now published under the direction of the following Joint Board of Publication:

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Besides the unwise ones described 6 subscribers (cash to accompany order)...\$12 50 who live downward; not by watchby the great apostle, is another class ing the lives of others, but by listening to envenomed tongues. Many, very many, would come out P. H. HENNESSY & CO into the broad ocean of useful life, for which their peculiar talents fit them, but for the timidity of soul which pauses to ask, "What will they say of us?" They do not Manufacturers, Importers and Wholesale Dealers stand affrighted at the labor before them, but listen fearfully for that hoarse whisper, "they say." It has power to drive them back and keep them in the shallow coves and bays of inactive life. In striving to live upward, it is often the case that friendship is imperiled, and the venom of envious tongues, the sarcasm of little souls, is dared; but the goal should be kept in view. Success will change the poisoned Ziuc, Tinners' Toets and Machines barbs of ridicule to notes of proise. Another class who live down-

ward are those who fold the hands in sloth, never asking of the soul. "Is it well with thee? Has my (For the ADVOCATE. Master work for me to do?" If temporal wants are supplied, if life flows smoothly on, all is well. The introspective lens which reveals the inner self is never used, and passion and evil tempers enter in and usurp the mastery.

The Master must have his own with usury. That can be procured for Him only by an upward life, each day improving, if it be but a little, our God-given talents. What a perfect self-measurer these little words upward or downward are when honestly applied. They will prove a test not only in intellectual and social life, but in spiritual life as well. And is it not in this life of the soul that we most need the searching, solemn inquiry, " Is my life tending upward or downward? A warning seems to come from the interrogatory, falling on the heart as the distant chimes of the death-knell. A soul living downward! The thought is horror! Hastening on each day to the terrors of retribution! God himself was moved with pity at the scene, and opened a way whereby all may leave that path and enter into a glorious upward life.

How beautiful it is to live upward! How great the reward offered-we shall be like Him, our Divine Master! It is all toil and warfare here to be like Jesus, but even in the climbing way are lovely paths where His presence makes tastically turbaned, set off the sunshine and gladness; there are shining black face, which might sunlit eminences from which we have made an interesting study for can look back on our life as it was, the physiognomist or the modern and rejoice that we are drawing ethnologist. A bonnet was swing- nearer to our Savior. The Christian becomes assimilated to the Being he worships. Assimilation is one grand, cheering feature in cis?" I asked. "Yes'um," was the his religion, and even in his efforts to be like his God, such bliss is promised as "eye hath not seen, nor truth of her words. "Do you know ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man." Then the The dancing eyes, glistening teeth, shell be like Him for measure. GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE. One is reminded of the reconstrucshall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is."

I inquired afterwards of Francis' his treatise on silver mines, Fuller and presiding. J. B. A. Ahrens evils or benefits to result from the attainments, and learned that she says: "Wherever in any part of was elected Secretary. John C. passage of a particular measure. never made but the one step in the the world silver mines have been Kopp, Sr., was superannuated at Mr. Bland asserts that remonetizafield of knowledge. She knew her worked, they are worked now, un- his own request, and Chas. Thomas tion of silver will prove a panacea letters downwards, not upwards. The less from war, invasion of Indians, was placed on the supernumerary for every national ill, while Mr. quick perception of sound, so intui- etc. We know of no silver mining list. Five young brethren were re- Bayard is quite as positive that evil tive in the negro race, made that regions in the world that have given ceived on trial into the traveling will result unless the remonetizastep easy, but to learn them up- out. Mexican mines worked by connection. W. Lieser and A. tion be made to a homeopathic exwards was an undertaking so gigan- Aztecs before the conquest by Cor- Sheurich were ordained elders, and tent. tie that her mental capacities tez are still worked as profitably as quailed, staggered and utterly failed. ever; the old Spanish mines, opened and Edward Porvitzky as deacons.

The Army Bill is now before the capacities tez are still worked as profitably as G. Buchschacher, C. J. Wiemers and Edward Porvitzky as deacons.

The Army Bill is now before the capacities tez are still worked as profitably as G. Buchschacher, C. J. Wiemers and Edward Porvitzky as deacons. That was singular in the little Afri- long before Hannibal's time, are The assessment for bishop's fund ments made upon it, will likely not and is entitled, "Practical Obser- expect to find any better in future. can girl, and yet not singular; for still worked with enormous profits; was paid in full. The proceeds of be finally acted upon without refer- vations on Affections of the Throat, We expect to have a parsonage how much of human nature can the South American mines have collections for conference claimants ence to a conference committee. Lungs and Heart; their Causes, built in Henderson before the first That happy complacency that more than three hundred years, for missionary purposes were good. reduce the regular force to a nu- December number of "Golden meeting was held on last Saturday pictures oneself on a level with and are as productive as ever; Dr. McFerrin was with us during cleus, and this feeling has put the Hours' brings bright and cheerful and Sabbath. Our beloved P. E., "But they, measuring themselves by their steady increase. So in Nor- erations of the conference. Early for final arbitration. themselves, and comparing them- way, Sweden and Russia, and in- on Monday the bishop ordered the selves among themselves, are not deed wherever silver mines have appointments read: wise?" Can these self-commend- been opened, we believe without ing persons maintain the level exception, they continue to be which they imagine they have so worked at the present day, and soul is dwarfed, clipped of its ambi- at any time in their past history."

THE WIDOW'S MITE.

BY R. M. MOORE. In Judah's temple holy, The worshipers with alms

Come bowing meekly, lowly, With tithings in their palms; Some come with costly treasure, And some from burdened fields With corn in royal measure,

As praise for plenteous yields. But there, amid the wealthy, Comes one, a woman fair, With step, so soft and stealthy, Few knew her presence there. she's poor, but they who greet her Receive her meek reply

In voice and accents sweeter

Than song of earth or sky. She'comes a widow, grieving. And with a widow's mite, In trusting faith believing In God who doeth right; Her trembling hand concealing

The little she can give, Her heavy eyes revealing The struggle 'tis to live. And, while the great are giving From out their boundless store, She casts in all her living. For she can do no more Beneath their talents hidden.

Her mite is scarcely seen: She feels she's half forbidden To offer gift so mean. Alas, God's claims are on her! She dare not God deny; Nor can God dishonor, Though man her gift deery. So, what she has she offers,

As offering of love; The richest from his coffers No richer sends above. On earth, her heart in heaven, With feet so weary grown. She waite, her sins forgiven, And clings to God alone.

She trends the vale of sorrow, The ionely path of care, But calmly waits the morrow, When she can rest her there. Though feet and hands be weary Her heart hath peace within, Her moral sky is cheery. With taint nor tint of sin. God's coffers overflowing Excite applauses rare, Of men their praise bestowing

On princely givers there. We hear them wildly shouting Throughout the temple now: Their fervor never doubting That God hath heard each you Oh! human nature smitten By sin's most deadly curse: That's wise above what's written That would God's laws reverse! That worships God with riches, Tho' He doth bless the poor! To gain man's praise it itches, And will God's wrath endure.

For fallen man, in madness, Through folly wrought within. Will oft, in silly gladness, Peyers the vilest sin Among the Rabbins, slowly There comes a stranger in. With mien so meek and holy. They cease their boasting din And then with look, as reading Their very inmost thought, Nor wealth nor station heeding. He answers: these are nough! This princely pile of treasure Is worse than worthless dross

For God can take no pleasure. Where givers feel no loss. And, measured by this standard. Who's given more than she For she hath never pondered To give that men might see. And hence, throughout the ages This deed that she bath done Will shine on golden pages, Till man his race bath run The temple's gates are gleaming. And brightest shining there, Are gifts of earth redeeming All votaries of prayer. And brightest far of any.

That shine through gates so fair, Her mite among the many. Outshipes the brightest there. The richest gift in heaven-The rarest gift of earth-Is this that she bath given, The gift of priceless worth.

The ransomed all uncover At sight of gift like this, While brightest angels hover Above with speechless bliss.

on November 14th and adjourned ver, so great is the diversity of PERMANENT SILVER MINES.-In on the 19th, Bishop Paine present views, and so immense the reputed constantly yielded their wealth for met the demands. The collections There is a strong determination to Prevention and Proper Treatment." of January. Our fourth quarterly

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Bland Silver Bill has not with much discussion and amend- say where \$47,000 are at stake. ment after being reported to the Senate, and that without regard to party lines, for State sections, rather than party, will determine Marvin's new book, "All Around the fate of this important measure. the World," appears to-day. Of tion times of 1866 and 1867, in lis-This conference met at Houston tening to the discussion upon sil-

For the ADVOCATE. Assistant Houston Station-J. A. in the House to end this extra ses- WE have recieved the bound volsion next week, so that the mem- ume of St. Nicholas for 1877, just bers may have a few holidays prior completed. It contains 864 royal to December 3.

With Don Cameron it is different. predecessors. A look at him brings up some of Walter Scott's vivid pictures of Henderrson, Rusk Co., Nov. 13. Scottish dignity; and we see in his -I promised you an account of a tall and muscular form, blue eyes, meeting held by Rev. Robert L. lightest brown moustache and hair, Haynes, Evangelist. This earnest

CARR. New Publications.

Ax advertisement of Bishop course every Methodist family will have a copy.

WE have recieved a volume entitled the "Beauties of Herbert," Madison Ave., New York.

many others, in supine contentment, mines in Hungary that were worked the missionary anniversary, and bill in such a shape as to invoke contents to leave with us as pleasant Bro. R. W. Thompson, was on hand is the downward life. That is the by the Romans before the Savior's delighted the conference with his the strongest opposition and pro- memories of 1877. Solemon Owl, several days before the time, and, drifting. Stemming the tide is the time, still yield an abundance of remarks. Bishop Wightman was test from the War Department, and with a most knowing look, stands though quite unwell, did us valuaupward life. Alas! how many ore; the silver mines of Freiburg, introduced to the conference, and many Senators. Under such cir- at the close of volume IX, as if to ble service. There was a large prefer the former. Does not St. opened in the eleventh century and during two days assisted Bishop cumstances, bills rarely escale reference to a conference committee year. Be on the lookout for the cauts on Sabbath. Finances are beautiful cover promised, and be behind, but we think they will The Naval Appropriation Bill sure it will be a fit wrapping for the come up before Conference. -s. w. revives in the House the old fight magazine of 1878. Price \$1.60 per TURNER. made last year against the Navy year. Hitchcock & Walden, Cin-Department, and we have the usual cinnati, Ohio, publishers. Send In Minnesota, last year, 61,708,assertion and denial of malfeasance them fifteen cents for January num- 564 feet of white pine logs, valued readily found? I think not. The generally are more productive than Houston Station-F. Vordenbau- in use of appropriations by the ber, and when you order for the at \$308,543, were taken from public Secretary. There is a strong desire rest of the year, deduct the amount. lands.

octavo pages, 586 beautiful wood Mr. Voorhees has taken his seat engravings, over 200 stories, sketches as Mr. Morton's successor, and bears and poems, a serial story by J. T. his honors meekly. We fancied Trowbridge, a short serial by George him as out of his element some- MacDonald, and twelve papers on what in the Senate. Like Mr. the Stars, by Prof. Richard A. Proc-Blaine, he has a large belligerent tor, etc. Among the authors con-Grassyville and Giddings-H. Haas development, which finds a poor tributing to the volume, are the folfield in the Senate, where grave lowing: Henry W. Longfellow, dignity and preciseness rules, and William Cullen Bryant, John G. tames down the fiercest combatant. Whittier, John Habberton, Thomas suited to their tastes. Their vim, Donald, H. H., Richard A. Proctor, New Braunfels and Hartontown- age to take advantage of an op- Virginia F. Townsend, Charles ponent's error, through their knowl- Dudley Warner, Lucy Larcom, edge of parliamentary tactics; in Donald G. Mitchell, Abby Morton fact, all the elements of character, Diaz, Hjalmar H. Boyesen, Eliza-Weimar and Schulenburg-F. W. which war demands of a General beth Stuart Phelps, Horace E. to insure success, are required to Scudder, Susan Coolidge, Sidney enable one to lead and control that Lanier, Lucretia P. Hale, Noah Industry High School-H. Ebers. motley assemblage of men and Brooks, Olive Thorne, Frank R. J. C. Kopp, Sr.—Superannuated.
Charles Thomas—Supernumerary.
C. Evers—Financial Agent of Fredone, and, as a consequence, we felt,

The Brooks, Once Thorne, Frank R.
Stockton, Rebecca Harding Davis,
Edward Eggleston, Sarah Winter
Kellogg, J. G. Holland, Mary one, and, as a consequence, we felt, Kellogg, J. G. Holland, Mary as we looked on Mr. Voorhees, that Mapes Dodge. The following are he, like Mr. Blaine, will not make among the artists whose pictures the same mark in the Senate that appear in the volume: Thomas he did in the House. He will be Moran, Mary Hallock Foote, Alfred the caged lion and will die for want Fredericks, J. E. Kelly, Walter of excitement and something to do. Satterlee, J. W. Champney, Addie He has canceled his lecturing en- Ledyard, Fidelia Bridges, C. S. gagements at large, but will occa- Reinhart, Francis P. Lathrop, Jessie sionally edify us with a special lec- Curtist Alfred Kappes, W. L. Shepture upon political matters: The pard, Mary A. Lathbury, E. B. Ben-Senate chamber is a good place to sell, L. Hopkins, M. Woolf, Frank bury a man, as Senatorial propriety, will sink men whose proper sphere is in the fray and contest of belligerent St. Nicholas for 1878 will, if possipolitics of that bedlam, the House. ble, be even an improvement on its

and grand stateliness of manner, laborer in the vineyard of the Lord, as yet been reported to the Senate the Malcolm and Douglass of his by invitation came to Henderson by its Finance Committee, who have ancestral Scotland. He takes little and began a meeting on the first had it in charge since its passage or no part in the discussions of the Sabbath in October, and continued by the House. Yesterday a large hour, and sits there as calm and until the night of the first Sabbath delegation of bankers and moneyed self-possessed as if to the manner in this month. He cordially inmen from New York and Philadel- born. That trait of character which vited all Christians and Christian phia were before this Committee impels a Blaine or a Voorhees to ministers to co-operate with him endeavoring to secure some modifi-cation of the universal remonetiza-to lead and charge against an en-a Cumberland Presbyterian, he tion clause. Each one made an argument against the bill and were a unit in depreciating the proposed coordinates are a combeniated of the state of t change. Mr. Bland, the father of tried for the same last spring, but the first week of the meeting, was the bill, upon invitation of the not convicted because of a disagree- inclement-raining almost every committee, gave his views and in- ing jury, is now importuning for day and night; yet there were good sisted upon its passage without an another trial. His counsel assign and attentive congregations most amendment, inasmuch as the peo- as a reason his demands that the of the time. The Bible readings ple demanded relief from present government has his money, which and cottage prayer-meetings daily financial distress, which he attri- he sadly needs these hard times, were interesting features in this buted wholly to the demonetization Nothing like brass and impudence meeting. Bro. Haynes is a young of silver. The discussion was wide these later days when savings banks man-less than three years in the and thorough, and will have im- and railroad presidents absorb hun- ministry-but he preaches with portant results upon the Senate, dreds of thousands of dollars be- power. He is a man of great depth It seems settled that the clause au- longing to others, and it is real- and breadth, and originality of thorizing free coinage of bullion by the height of effrontery seem- thought. He made many warm will be stricken out, because of the ingly to hear Ottman accuse the friends in Henderson and accomfeeling that the government, and not United States of having his money. plished much good. There were the bonanza owners, should have But as juries here, as well as else- forty-eight professions during the whatever profit is involved. Sena- where, are the final arbiters in such meeting, and the church was much tor Bayard puts this profit at eight grave matters, we doubtless are not revived. At the close of the meetcents on each dollar coined, and entitled to an opinion as to the ing, Bro. Haynes delivered a lecemphatically states that it must merits of his claim. Yet one thing ture on the "Object and Work of inure to the government, if at all, is evident, that it is as difficult. to the Young Men's Christian Assoand not to the individual. In the prove one guilty of crime against ciation," and partially organized committee, Mr. Bayard and Mr. the government as to show murder an Association, which we hope will Kernan, Democrats, are united with in the far West, where men are be kept up and prove the means of Messrs. Dawes and Morrill, in op- presumed to shoot each other only great good in Henderson. In reposition to the bill, and it will meet in honorable contest-that is to gard to Henderson and Overton station, I want to say I have a very pleasant charge. The people are very kind, and our work has moved on harmoniously all the year. The attendance on the ministration of the Word and the means of grace has been good. There have been during the year thirty-five additions by letter, and thirty-three by profession and baptism. All who had to be baptized were baptized with biographical and historical in- in the apostolic way. In winding troductions, by Rev. Bostwick up the year's labor the writer would Hawley, D. D. Bound in rich cloth express his gratitude to the Giver express his gratitude to the Giver and gilt, one dollar. Wm. B. of all Good for any success that has Mucklow, publisher, 42d Street and attended his ministry, for his lot having been cast among the good WE have received a book from people of Henderson and Overton, known as a writer and practitioner. of himself and his family. This is

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

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

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(Communicated.) Railroad Rates Coming to Conference at Galveston.

The following are the terms which we have been able to obtain for the benefit of members coming to and held at Galveston, Dec. 19, prox.,

fare on coming to conference, and This thing is assuming wonderful The Texas Central will take full one-fifth fare returning from con- proportions, and demands much ference over the same part of the road. To secure this benefit, the prayerful consideration, and prudent, yet decisive, action. Does it pany and myself. The ticket agent ministry? Truly, this love of novwill sell to one holding such certificate a one-fifth fare ticket, which the conductors will respect, good for two days after the adjournment of conference.

The International and Great Northern Railroad will sell tickets for the round trip for one and onefifth fares. The agents will probably inform the members at the time of purchasing how long the tickets will be good, since I am not in possession of specific infor-

The Galveston, Houston and Henderson Railroad will sell round trip tickets for one and one-fifth fares. The tickets on this line will be good to the 25th December.

San Antonio Railroad will sell tickets for one and one-fifth fares, and will require delegates to show certificates of their election to conference. The agent informs me that he will have tickets sold on the 18th and 19th, to be good to the 26th December. I have requested that they put their tickets on sale earlier, which request will probably be complied with, for the reasons which were assigned.

The Texas and Pacific will sell round trip tickets for one and one-

these benefits for all our friends attending upon the session of our conference, but this is the best that could be done.

H. V. PHILPOTT, secretary. (Communicated.) Birdstown.

the church we so much love.

years ago. Our good Brother, Rev. therein." the Birdstown circuit this year, has done a good work. Though young in the ministry, and has not the highest ambition has apparently

(Communicated.) The Evangelistic Movement. We have had quite a large share of the labors of those who are styled evangelists in Marshall, our county apparently, very attractive, if not habits of our people a greater zeal and love for God, His institutions and the regular pastorate, we would be at no loss to determine their returning from the session of the character; but if the result is the Texas Annual Conference, to be reverse of this, may we not have some cause at least to ponder well the matter, and try and arrive at correct conclusions in regard to it? ticket agent a certificate from the ing after strangers, under the fasciform agreed on between the com- neglect and crippling of the regular elty is a dangerous element combined with our holy Christianity, and is calculated to dispirit and fetter the zeal and usefulness of the settled cognomen of evangelist, to be present before anything like a revival spirit can be made to burn upon the altars of the hearts of our people. Your correspondent would inquire if this state of things is a necessity in certain localities, and the next General Conference of our itinerancy so as to adopt the new be put on sale on the 15th, and will and more extended one; originate be good to the 25th December. The Galveston, Harrisburg and church—the office of crangelist whose field of labor shall be as extensive as the exigencies of the times may demand; say one, at to the help of these unerangelized circuit and station preachers? But to be serious, this condition of things is alarming, and causes us to

inquire whitherward we are drifting. Is our present system apos-tolic and in accord with the early New Testament Church? If so, shall we change our economy to meet the capricious demand of the times?

themselves too poor to take more does it give us, as a substitute, Mangum stared at him in amazethan one paper, have discontinued something better? Have we not their county and other papers, and are taking the Advocate. So you we fall into a head instead of a room. Governor Upham? It will see, if we are not known and read beart-felt, experimental religion; soon be two o'clock!" "My room.

see, if we are not known and read heart-felt, experimental religion; soon be two o'clock!" "My room, and read heart-felt, experimental religion; of all men, we have a desire to lest we fall into a cold, formalistic Mr. President! why this is my AGINTS BY ANY HOLSE IN THE UNITED STATES. know and read of the interests of profession of Godliness? Let us room, and I have been waiting for The membership of our church " stand in the way of sin, and in- Mangum sprang to his feet, looked at this place is quite small, though quire for the old paths, where is into the sleeping-room adjacent, more than double what it was two the good way, and let us walk and found that he was in Upham's

S. C. Vaughn, who was assigned to KILGORE, TEXAS, November, 1877. The Chamois.

experience of many others, yet his peaceful, and at the same time so stition. Dr. R. V. Pierce does not timid, as the chamois. Nature, recommend any one or even his been the performance of duty to therefore, beside endowing it with whole list of standard remedies as parties to counterfeit them, thereby ROBRING ME been the performance of duty to the best of his ability; and regard- a facility for climbing into the most adequate to cure every disease. less of what the world might say inaccessible places, and thus avoid- For severe lingering coughs, bronof him, he has labored hard to meet the obligations resting upon him leaving the results alone to him, leaving the results alone to the great acuteness of its senses of cal Discovery is unsurpassed; but God; and whether he returns or sight, smell and hearing. It is this it will not cure you if your lungs not to the same field of labor next which makes it so very difficult to are half wasted by consumption. year, the prayers of the good peo- get near them. A rolling stone or The Discovery not only exercises a ple of Birdstown will follow him, wherever the bishop, in his judgment, finds it best to send him. and listen to discover whence the properties, but possesses also the Our fourth and last quarterly meet- sound has come that breaks the most valuable alterative, or blooding for Birdstown was held on the silence of their mountain solitude. cleansing properties, and is there-27th and 28th of October. Our For an incredibly long time they fore a sovereign remedy in blood beloved presiding elder, Bro. John will then stand gazing fixedly in and skin affections. But while it will S. McCarver, was present, and, as one direction, quite immovable, cure scrofulous and other ulcers or usual, did good and effectual and if it happen to be toward some- sores, blotches, pimples and eruppreaching. No accessions or conversions that we know of; but we their attention has been attracted, does its manufacturer claim any believe good seed was sown that will you must lie still close, indeed, to such merit for it, as is done by probe gathered many days hence. Our escape their observation. The eyes prietors of other blood-cleansing Let the Honest People of America see sacramental occasion was one of of the whole herd will be fixed on medicines, who dishonestly try to good feeling. The exhortations the spot, in a long, steady stare, deceive the afflicted into the belief

for alarm, when "Phew!" the sharp whistle tells they have fathomed the mystery, and away they move to the precipitous rocks overhead; unless panic-stricken, they stop To sell the New Patent Improved EYE CUPS town. These visitations have been, from time to time to look behind, apparently, very attractive, if not very useful. The people flock to hear them, and a goodly number have professed conversion. Whether these men are really doing permanent good or evil, is a problem of rather difficult solution, however well intended. If their presence well intended. If their presence well intended. If the hearts and control of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the vellences of over the value of the vellences of over the value of the celebrated New Patent Intended Support of the vellences of over the value of the value o and then suddenly uttering the rush off immediately in an opposite direction. The taint which the DR. J. BALL & Co., Oculists. presence of hunters has left behind is perceived by it long after he has passed.

The chief strength of the animal is in its hind legs, which, if extended, would be longer than the others. On this account it springs upward with more ease than it descends the mountain, and on the level ground its walk is clumsy and ungraceful. It is not made to run, but bounds over the ground. The party will have to present to the not tend to create a morbid long-hoof is cloven, long, and pointed, and the slot of the chamois resem-Secretary of the Conference in the nating name of evangelist, to the bles that of a sheep. The edges are sharp, which causes it to slip easily on the ice, and on this account it rather avoids passing the glaciers.

When standing, the hind legs are always bent, as if the animal were preparing to lie down, which no pastorate, creating a necessity for doubt helps considerably to break some distinguished stranger, have the fall when leaping from a great ing the prestige and bearing the height. Notwithstanding this, the croup is somewhat higher than the fore part of the body. The elastic force which the hind legs possess is immense. With a sudden bound the chamois will leap up against the face of a perpendicular rock, and merely touching it with his if so, had we not better memocalize hoofs, rebound again in a opposite direction to some higher erag, and church to amend our old system of thus escape from a spot where without wings, egress seemed impos-

When reaching upward on its hind legs, the fore hoofs resting on some higher spot, it is able to stretch to a considerable distance, and with a quick spring will bring up its hind quarters to a level with least, for every presiding elder's up its hind quarters to a level with district, and make it his duty to go the rest of the body, and with all four hoofs close together, stand poised on a point of rock not broader than your hand. On narrow over-hanging ledges some thousand feet high, they walk and gaze pursuit, which such spots afford.

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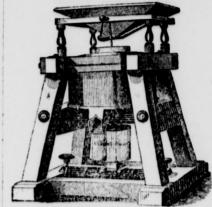
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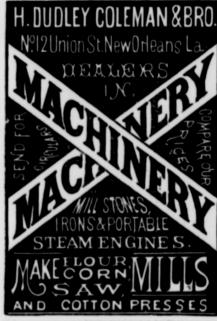
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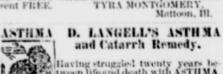


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E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E. demonstration was to visit his next door neighbor, without any searchwarrant. In that abode of peace and innocence he found no trace of the stolen feather; and as for the actually guilty party, she was hopping innocently about, and loudly ping innocently about, and loudly demanding—as far as bird tones Instructor in astronomy: "And MARSHALL, Texas, Aug. 24, 1877. could be understood by the man at now, young gentlemen, which of the window—what was meant by you can tell me the name of the st Johns, December 1. 2 this ungentlemanly and very greatest of the planets—the chamist James, December 1, 2 impolite intrusion into a lady's pion planet, so to speak—of our chamber. The cock-sparrow was solar system?" Student: "I can. evidently puzzled. The thief de- sir; it's Saturn." "Instructor, hesiwell off, and then flew to the Student: "Why, because he carries tree, secured the stolen feather, and the belt." took it in triumph to her own nest. -Hartford Times.

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ed out and carried off the coveted tor from across the water, four or but here is where she displayed an mortified, and resolved never again undeniable reasoning process, and to offer wine at her public enterof her knowledge of the character man, never sat down to table withneighbor. She flew off with the three sons, in consequence, all grew Crockett and Augusta, Dec. 11 feather to a neigboring tree, where up drunkards. One became so back with a straw to add to his his father on New Year's day. The only find the rogue. His first better life one glass of sherry." The demonstration was to visit his next young man besitated a moment,

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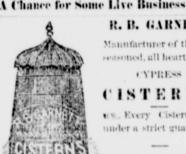
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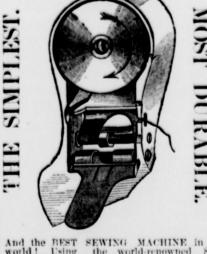
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North Texas Conference.

We are glad to welcome to Texas, once more, Rev. W. H. Hughes, who is transferred from the Tenneselder. Bro. H. is full of wonder at men are stepping into the ranks. the development of North Texas only a few years ago have grown were men preparing to catch the the country. Rev. H. G. Rainey in their career of usefulness have

Saturday night was an interesting occasion. Effective addresses were delivered by Drs. Read and McFer- ful of corn on top of the moun- State. Men in broad daylight, or

The friends of the Missionary Secretary all over our State will be not seen half his days. Some men of the people. The action of this wear out. The heartiness with with the conviction that the cause reported in a remarkably prosperof missions is the chief business of of missions is the chief business of the church. It is certainly the lead-the church. It is certainly the lead-the church and receive the liberal sup-day and night, see men, young and ing thought in the commission port of the church and public. Christ gave to the church when He ascended to his mediatorial throne. The offering the church is laying 148 schools, 970 teachers, 8063 of the land. Crime is fostered unon the altar is but a faint response scholars, and has raised the past der their protection. Law is vio- the rains in May, to be injured bounds. The Secretary, as all who itself firmly in this rich and prosto to the night watchman on his beat, neighbors planted largely in wheat. upon the maintenance of this fronwell know, has a way of putting The conference decided to raise take an oath in which the name the amount called for to aid the of God is invoked, and their fidelity these figures together, in a shape Publishing House at Nashville. We to the laws of the land is sacredly that is by no means comforting to trust each Texas conference will pledged, and then forget their sworn our self-complacency. We do not take measures in the same direct duty and see the laws openly viothink many of the Texas Confer-tion. The honor of the church is lated, it is time for every good ences will do much better than North Texas. We have in the State about 65,000 members, and army among the nations. Our circulation in that field this year, itself right across their track and were produced in the State. But Where we will find one family so poor that it cannot pay the pittance, we will find five hundred that could give ten-fold that amount. Fifty cents per member would cheeks the evidence of their devoswell our gifts next year to over thirty thousand dollars. the days of apostolic zeal have not this question out of our editorial is corn. This can be produced on Will any Christian say this is too much? It was not the addresses at the missionary anniversary alone that suggested this line of thought, but a statement made by one of the preachers. He had presented Blackburn, T. E. Sherwood, R. the claims of the heathen world to the children of his charge, and pro- W. H. Cullum. posed to as many as he could inask of their fathers the privilege of ers, Asa Holt, George R. Fearn. setting apart a row of cotton, which they might pick, and give the proceeds to the mission work. The litto a bale and a half of cotton. If, Hughes. in each Methodist family in the State, the children were educated in Binkley, R. H. Read, M. C. Blackthis direction, next year their offer- burn.

ashamed of the meagre gifts they have been presenting annually at

set apart a like proportion of chick-

Methodist Church.

We always try to attend the conference love feast. We wish the gray-haired veterans, who told, last followed the ordination of deatheir grand opportunities the sixty-

shake like the cedars of Lebanon."

and \$1,200 for domestic missions. preachers and 20,377 memoris, carrying on this wretched farce, thresher, and a bolting cloth to tant and memorable event. It has 20,000 members within its Methodism is evidently planting When men, from the mayor down manufacture flour. Some of his Much, very much, depended

specting the Texas Christian Apspecting the Texas Christian Apspecial Apspecting the Texas Christian Apspecting the Texas Christian Apspecting the Texas Christian Apspecting the Texas Ch we question whether the aggregate VOCATE was all the editor and pub- themselves unworthy the trust asmissionary collections for both the foreign and domestic fields will be lishers could ask. Next to the approval of the Master comes the assigned them, when they fail to meet surance that we have the sympathy their obligations. When a vice that much over \$6,500, or say, ten cents and support of our brethren. If our no honest man dares to defend, sugar bore a high price, a good vader has won interior ground, tles. Henry J. Nott, St. Mary's. per member. As a Texas preacher friends in the North Texas Confer-which is debauching the morals of many planters built sugar houses until now she holds in her bloody Filed June 30, 1877. we feel bad about it. Our church purposes they expressed in resolupurposes they expressed in resolu-tions, the Advocate will double its cities and towns of the State, pushes In 1855 about 5,000 hhds. of sugar to Constantinople.

looked in the faces of men who in the penalties they fail to enforce a few moments would have, possi- on the guilty parties. bly, a hard appointment, and read in their tearful eyes and glowing tion to the Master's cause, we felt departed from the church. A man is honored whose name is found on the roll-call of such a company.

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Lane, J. Clark Smith, R. M. Powers,

terest in the work, that they would Burgher, J. W. Boring, F. M. Rog-

VISITING COMMITTEES. Southwestern University - J. M.

tle people responded eagerly, and Binkley, J. H. McLean, W. H. Moss. he expects that the net result of Dallas Female College - H. A the children's offerings will amount Bourland, T. R. Pierce, W. H. questions of vital importance. Each money received for the sale of cat-North Texas Female College-J. M.

ings would make their parents

the altar. We commend the ex- or heard of a serious difficulty of policy. Some things possibly cattle. It is well that the planters ample of that preacher to all his since the law (prohibition law in brethren in Texas. If we can in- Cherokee county) went into force. duce each Methodist farmer to set | -Rev. J. W. Johnson, in Letter to Adapart a row of cotton, each wife to vocate.

We submit that this simple many communications as we have cotton is still king, and bids fair ens and eggs, and each boy and statement speaks more in favor of admitted, and are no doubt as freely to maintain its empire. The price those little missionary cotton pick- prohibition than all the learning censured for what has been rejected has probably reached its lowest Wightman spent last Sabbath in those little missionary cotton rick- and logic its opponents can array as for what has appeared. This is figure. Its manufacture is rapidly Galveston; and at 11 A. M. preached States Government homestead a larger collection than is now against the law.

We stepped from a train at Sherentire church could have listened man the other day and with a friend to the testimony of some of the took a seat in a lunch-house at the Sunday morning, of their toils and depot. Men usually eat fast at such triumphs in the service of God, and places, but before we had finished of the glorious hope that cheers our sandwich and cup of coffee we them on as they hasten toward the had learned some things about the open portals of the eternal world. place of which both citizens and ence for the weighty and impressive words of the Bishop, who set inally oblivious. There were three forth the order, the dignity, and the young men present. They were perpetuity of the priesthood of talking of the keno den in town. Him who is "a priest forever after the order of Melchisedec." Then learned the exact legality of the learned the exact locality of the cons. In the afternoon Dr. Mc- establishment and the fact that it see Conference. His old friends on Ferrin preached, and the ordi- was doing a very handsome busithe Dallas district will give a warm nation of elders followed. The ness. Two of the young men had welcome to their former presiding old are passing away, and young been there and knew all about it. One of them volunteered to con-In the altar were McKenzie, One of them volunteered to con-Lane, Fields, Piner, and others, duct us to the spot. "But is not during the few years of his absence with their locks white with the such an establishment in violation from the State. New towns have frosts of time, and with hearts glow- of State laws and city ordinances?" been built, and the towns he knew ing with unabated zeal, and here "O, yes, I suppose so; but that into cities. Texas Methodism needs more stalwart men to build up the more stalwart men to build up the alarm from the walls when they "Of course we have." "Do they church as rapidly as enterprise de- shall rest from their toil. What a know of the existence of the velops the rich natural resources of future the young men just entering keno?" "I suppose so. The before them! The field is opening doors are wide open, and any also is transferred from the Memphis to the North Texas Confer- church since the days of the with a knowing expression he inapostles. If those whom God is timated that the police did not care The missionary anniversary on calling to the work measure up to interfere with these establishfive thousand Methodists in Texas | ments. That town is a sample, we of to-day will only be as the "hand- presume, of many others in our tains," to the harvest which shall with lights blazing at their doors at The educational interests of the night, run a business which is a Secretary all over our State will be church received special attention. direct violation of the laws of city glad to learn that he retains the We mentioned last week the meet- and State. Their locality is known vigor and vitality of youth. He is ing in behalf of the Southwestern to every man who will keep his younger than many men who have University, and the liberal response eyes open. Young men frequent never grow old, though their bodies conference showed its hearty sympathy with this central educational guiled to ruin. A passing stranger movement of our church. The at the railroad depot, in a half-hour which the Doctor magnifies his of-fice is refreshing. He is impressed North Texas Female College were istence, and can find his way withous condition. Their halls are out a guide to their tables; and The North Texas Conference is old, enter their unlawful precincts, awake as to the importance of the and make no arrests. Unfaithful Sunday-school work. It reports officers are among the chief curses citizen to utter his indignant pro-The action of the conference re- test. When men are paid to per-The words of Bishop Wightman prospers through their unfaithful- an early frost destroyed the cane

THE BISHOP QUESTION.

columns. The difficulties and deli- every acre of arable land in the cacies involved in its discussion, as State. The corn crop for 1877 is among both preachers and people, valued at \$20,000,000. It is supcounsels prudence in every utter- posed that at the same time there ance through the press. We have was produced eight million bushels deemed it wise to be silent, believ- of wheat, valued at \$8,000,000. The Lay--L. Kelly, J. R. Cole, Y. ing that the voice of the church cotton crop for 1876 amounted to will be heard through our coming 667,443 bales, which, at \$50 per the road to the Bosphorus, is inev-General Conference. At the same bale, would amount to over thirtyof others to discuss in the columns than the value of both corn and of one of the organs of the church wheat. For the same period, the writer is responsible for his own tle, hides, tallow, etc.-cattle proopinions. The discussion has re- ducts-amounted to about \$5,000,vealed a broad difference in judg- 000, showing that the money rement. Of course we do not approve ceived in the State for the sale of all; nor do we deem it best to com- cotton amounted to more than six "I HAVE not seen a drunken man, mit the Advocate to any one line times as much as that received for had been better unsaid. We have pay but little attention to the proendeavored to preserve the true tests of editors against cotton raisline, and have declined about as ing. In spite of all declamation,

trying to get used to it.

triumph over an antagonist than the price is bound to keep up. debate it must be closed.

RAISING COTTON.

During the late civil war the albeit, at the same time cotton was in the State for the same yearsbeen assured that the planting of so the State: State. Especially has this cry been VALUE OF COTTON AND LIVE STOCK. dinned into the ears of our planters of late, because the cotton worm cut short last year's crop.

Notwithstanding the editorial protests, our planters continue to raise the fleecy staple; and it is well that they do. Cotton is, and must continue to be, our staple product. A review of some State statistics shows that it is cotton which supplies the means to run our railroads, and carry on almost all our commercial operations. It is true that this crop is liable to be cut short by the worms, and to be injured by storms, and cut short by drouths; product. The wheat, especially

plant cotton rather than wheat.

The most valuable crop, all We have been careful to keep things considered, raised in Texas

We must just now venture some For the year ending in June last, this able and polished servant of

place in manly discussion. They that the great, all-absorbing interest profit. always recoil on the parties who of our State is in its boundless indulge in them. Our readers have stock ranges. But the truth is, rights as well as our correspondents, Texas will soon become—if our and when they become weary of the editors will permit, and perhaps without their permission—the first cotton producing State of the

The following table shows the newspapers of Texas, with great number of bales and their value, unanimity, declaimed against plant- at \$50 per bale, produced in Texas ing cotton. The cotton planter was for the even years since 1870. We looked upon as one who indirectly also annex the number and value gave aid and comfort to the enemy; of all the horses, mules and cattle our only article of export—the only the latter taken from the reports product which we could sell to pro- of the Comptroller of the Treasury. cure the necessary supplies for our Recollect, it is not the horses and people and army. Since the close of cattle sold, but the total number the war many of our editors have given in for taxes in the State. It kept up the same deprecatory tone will be seen that the price of the a "black snake, it will rain;" and on the subject of cotton raising. last year's cotton crop would pay if you kill toads the cows will "dry Time and again their readers have for every horse, mule and beef in up." It is also strange and beyond

No. Bales .343,450 HORSES AND MULES Number CATTLE. Number

THE TURCO-RUSSIAN WAR.

a very decided sensation by the in- says: "It was well, as the money and so is every other agricultural telligence that Kars-the redoubt- went where it was intended-to the able-has fallen!

On Sunday, the 18th of Novemto that authoritative command. year, \$1670.27 for the support of lated and they wink at it; and yet by rust. Twenty-five years ago, Kars, in Armenia, was carried by ber, 1877, the Turkish fortress of The North Texas Conference raised their Sunday-schools.

The past year \$1,077.47 for foreign preachers and 20,977 members, leaves the past year \$1,077.47 for foreign preachers and 20,977 members, leaves the preacher and 20,977 members and 2

A few years later we asked one of tier position, and Turkey must them why he had given it up? For have strained every nerve to pretwo reasons: first, the wheat was serve its integrity. The event Oct. 3, 1877. subject to rust; second, when it shows conclusively that the Ottoturned out well it did not yield a mans are overmatched in numbers remunerative crop. The cotton and weight. They have displayed, picked upon one acre would buy the it is true, repeated instances of J. Dorris, Milford. Filed Aug. 29, flour raised upon two or three acres. equal fighting qualities in the line 1877. reasons why planters still prefer to staff; but the "strong battalions" are in favor of Russia.

The situation is evidently a critipeople are not so poor nor so par-simonious that we could not, if we would make the effort, raise would make the effort, raise would make the effort, raise cal one to the Turks. We are not Jesse Astrall, Galveston. Filed May surprised that the Sultan is desir- 21, 1877. but little cane has been planted. sides." We are not surprised 2,000 hhds. is the highest crop of that Beaconsfield is again waving man, McKinney. Filed Sept. 1, the bloody flag in England, and is 1877. endeavoring to form a pro-Turkish coalition; but it is not probable; that the Russians will now listen to any accommodation that is not based on a full indemnity; or that well as the diversity of opinion estimated at forty million bushels, the English Premier will find any great following in his egotistical and perilous course.

siege of Erzeroum, and thence on Bulgaria, they will, upon the fall fore, a strong army in front and another in the rear, knock at the waters of the much coveted Bospho-

BISHOP WIGHTMAN. - Bishop one of the unpleasant consequences increasing in the United States. In in St. John's Church. The Method- lands in another column.

Texas Christian Advocate raised by the entire Southern A CASE IN POINT ... KENO DEN AT of editorial responsibility. We are 1875 the exports of our cotton ism of the city turned out in full fabrics amounted to \$3,000,000. force to wait upon the ministry of advice: Discussions often become the exports of the same fabrics the church; and his sermon was wearisome, because each one wishes amounted to \$10,780,000. The degood to the use of edifying. Of to have the last word. Again: mand for cotton fabrics throughout course the congregation was enterthose who engage in the discussion the world is increasing more rap- tained and profited. The bishop are often more concerned in their idly than the product, and the did his full work in setting forth the true standard of Christian chartriumph of their policy. Possibly The people, especially in Western acter and life. Now, if the hearers this is a very small affair with their Texas, are under the impression will appropriate and practice his readers. Personalities are out of that this is a stock country, and clear expositions, great will be the

> REV. J. B. McFerrin, D. D.-Dr. McFerrin spent several days in Galveston waiting the arrival of the steamer which would bear him to Corpus Christi, the seat of the West Texas Conference. He preached on Sunday night a most admirable sermon to a crowded congregation in St. James Church. It was pointed and powerful. He gave to each his portion. He laid on heavy stripes, yet mollified them with the ointment of Christian sympathy and love. It will not soon be forgotten by the hearers.

It is strange (and we can neither vouch nor account for it) that if, during a long drouth, you hang up our ken to divine why the attracmuch cotton is impoverishing the COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF THE tion in church is always on the opposite side from the collection

> WE are pleased to note that the members of North Texas Conference are promptly filling blanks, giving their address, together with a list of postoffices in their, work. These blanks will be of incalculable benefit to the publishers. Let those who have not, send them in.

An interior exchange has a very consoling (?) remark for Bro. J. B. Smith, who was robbed of missionary and other moneys on his way The reading world has received to the North Texas Conference. It

> THE following patents were issued to citizens of Texas for the week ending Nov. 4,1877. Furnished for the ADVOCATE from the office of J. McC. Perkins & Co., Counselors at Law and Solicitors of Patents, 513 Seventh Street, Washing-

196,211. Insect-Destroyers. Eugene H. Fordtran, Flatonia. Filed 196,031. Pump-Buckets. William

D. Mayfield, Fort Worth. Filed

ing-Gum. Robert Cotter, Houston, assignor to R. Cotter & Co., same

195,944. Sewing-Machine Shut-

Sept. 1, 1877. 196,323. Pipe and Bar Cutters.

195,919. Ballast-Distributing Cars. Adam B. Dockstader, Sherman, as-

196,130. Soldering-Irons. Hennell Stevens, Brazoria. Filed March

(Communicated.) BIRCH CREEK MISSION, AUSTIN

DISTRICT, Nov. 16 .- "The Lord has done great things for us this year, whereof we are glad." I was sent That the Russians now will J. W. Whipple, presiding elder. I push on with all their vigor the found three organized societies, with a membership of 126 on the entire work. We have had about eighty conversions and sixty actime, we have recognized the right three millions of dollars: more furnished by Servia to occupy baptized fifty-six infants. The miscessions to the church. I have sion is now in a very good condiof Plevna—which cannot be long all the glory. Our people have delayed-push on in front for been very unfortunate: suffering Adrianople and the capital, is like- from the effects of drouth, grasswise to be expected. When, there- hoppers and cotton worms, consequently money is very scarce. We have tried to get the people to subscribe for the ADVOCATE, but they gates of Constantinople, then, we plead poverty, and justly, too; for opine, will Europe, as a whole, de- most of them are very poor. I will cide whether the Romanoff flag try, however, to get as many as I shall fly "at the fore" upon the can by conference. May the good Lord open the hearts of those that are able to respond to your generous proposition and sustain our noble Advocate.—w. wooton.

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Candy Assorted stock...... Fancy....

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Prunes, per pound...... Currants, Zante, in boxes...

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2d quality.

Heavy...

alvanized....

Horse shoes, Burden's... Mule shoes....

Half barrels and firkins....

Lime, Gement, Etc Austin lime, per barrel......

 Lumber
 Rough yellow pine, per M feet\$20
 00

 Second quality
 16
 00

 Dressed weatherboards
 20
 00

 Surfaced boards
 20
 00

 Ceiling
 20
 00

 Flooring
 26
 90

 Cypress lumber by the cargo
 40
 00

 Ash
 40
 00

 Shingles per M
 4
 00

 Latbs
 3
 25

lierces, per pound..

Shingles per M.....

Golden syrup...

Axes, per dozen, Collins' Ken-

11 00 to 11 00 to 12 50

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Oakland circuit, third Sunday in December Sulphur Springs station, 4th Sunday in Decem-

ber
Greenville station, 5th Sunday in December
Sulphur Bluff circuit, 1st Sunday in January, 7s
Sulphur Springscircuit, 2d Sunday in January
Winsboro circuit, 3d Sunday in January
Winteola circuit, 4th Sunday in January
White Rock circuit, 1st Sunday in February
Sulphur misslon, 2d Sunday in February
Lone Oak circuit, 3d Sunday in February
Pittsburg circuit, 4th Sunday in February
The district stewards will please meet me at
Sulphur Springs December 27, 1877.
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Brown domestic, 34.

Brown domestic, 34.

Bleached domestic, 34.

Brown domestic, 34.

Brown domestic, 34.

Brown domestic, 34.

Brown drills.

Brown ducks.

Brown domestic, 34.

Bleached domestic, 34.

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Brown domestic, 34.

Bleached domesti Philpott—railroad notice inserted.....Communication from Valley View in reference to Stewards, etc., excluded under rule—no name being appended.....N F Law.....W C Brasher.....M D Kentucky Jeans.... Long.....W J King—\$1.....R V Gallaway.....W F Flannels, red... Flannels, red... Flannels, white Graves—paper will be changed......J A | Fogs thanks.....W F Graves.....J W Johnson.....J A | Country, patent boxes, per doz

Nov. 19.—Wm Allen—75 cents......R G Sewell— | Bay......... Island...... | Standard | Standard

factory..... Jas B Hall...... R Assistance of Seymore | Fruit, Dried | Griffin—you did not give postoffice of Seymore | Fruit, Dried | Raisins, layer, per box... H V Pleased.

Nov. 21.-1 Z T Morris......W A Blackwell-\$2 50 Halfboxes... .ES Smith.

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Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, Galveston, Texas, Nov. 24, 1877.

COTTON.

At New York, the market for spots opened dull; closed steady. Sales this day 992 bales. Quotations for all grades are as follows: Ordinary, 9 15-16; Good Ordinary 10 9-16; Low Middling 11:Middling 11 11-16; Good Middling 11%. Futures opened steadier and closed firmer.

At New Orleans, the market opened steady with good demand. Good Ordinary, 19; Low Middling, 101/4; Middling, 113/4. Sales 11,000 bales At Liverpool, the market for spots opened quiet, but steady; arrivals are steady. Middling Uplands 63/d.; Orleans 63/d.

The market here is firm. Sales 2700 bales. Receipts 3709 bales.

GALVEST	ON RECE	IPTS.	
	This Day.	This Season.	Last Season.
Net Receipts	3,709 71,368	157,193 71,174	231,235 101,801
Exchange		-	
Sterling, 60 days	485		elling. 495
New York Sight New Orleans Sight		dis.	par.
Gold		5 1	1021/4 nominal.
		To-day.	Yester-
Closing gold rate in !	v. Y	10234	1023

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 19, 1877. Reported for the ADVOCATE by Johnson Foster. live-stock commission merchant, Stock-yards

The supply of cattle for the past week has been ample for the demand. Calves are very scarce and much inquired for-none on Market. oen, if choice, in fair request. Too many hogs | Brazil nuts.

RECEIPTS:	-
Beeves and cows	487
Calves and yearlings	-01
Sheep	154
Hogs	298
SALES:	
Beeves and cows	330
Calves and yearlings	78
Sheep	201
Hogs	6
ON HAND:	na
Beeves and cows	20
Calves and yearlings	-
Sheep	2
Hogs	23

TOTAL RECEIPTS SINCE JAN. 1.

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Sheep					794-	Sugar				
Hogs					4060	Louisiana, Fair, in barrels	63	10		9
				• • • •	1008	" Prime	83/4 91/4 10	to		10
PRESENT QUOTAT		s:				" Choice	10	to		101
Beeves and cows-good to						" Seconds	101	100		11
choice, 7 tb, gross		17/8	to		2	" Y. C	103			11
Beeves and cows, common and		-/6	,							111
ordinary, 7 lb, gross		13/	to		17/8	Standard Snow White	11	to		111
Two year old's, choice ? head.	810	00		811	00	Standard A	111/4	to		117
Two year old's, common ? head	8	00	to		00	Crushed	12	to		121
Yearlings, choice & head	8	00	to		00	Powdered	12	to		121/
Yearlings, common & head	6	00	to		7 00	Teas				
Calves, choice & head	7	00	to		50	Imperial	85	to		60
Calves, common & head		00	to		00	Gunpowder	40	to		50
Shoop obolog to the gross		33/4		,	4	Hyson	50	to		60
Sheep, choice, 7 tb, gross		3	to		31/4		40	to		50
Sheep, common, & fb, gross		5			512	Souchong	50	to		55
Hogs, choice, & th, gross		0	to		512		-			00
Hogs, common, & to, gross			to			Tinners' Stock	0 50			
Corn-fed beeves and cows,						I.C. 10x14 Charcoal Tin Plate		to		
choice, & b, gross			to			I.X. do do do	0 75	to		
Corn-fed beeves and cows, fair						I. C. 14x20 do Roof Tin	7 55	to		
to ordinary, 7 tb, gross			10				6 75	to		
Corn-fed beeves and cows,						L. & F. Block Tin	20	to		25
rough, 7 tb, gross			to			Pig lead	.5	to		
						Solder No. 1	15	to		
						Sheet zinc	11	to		
THE GENERAL M	A	RK	P/T			Tobacco-Smoking				
[Quotations are not applicab	le t	o sm	118	01	rders	Fine cut, per bucket	8 00	to	8	50
				*,,		Blackwell's Durham, per tb	571/6			60
but represent cash prices for la	irg	e lots	8:]			Duke of Durham	55	to		571/
Bacon						Wright's Durham, assorted	55	to		60
Short clear		10% 10%	to			Myrtle Durham	45	to		50
Clear ribs		1032	to				40			
Long clear		10%	to			Tobacco—Chewing				
Shoulders		878				Low grade, sound, 11 inch				
Salted bellies		8	to		9	plug, per pound	42	to		45
						Good, long stock	48	0		50
Bagging					101/	Medium	571/2	to		60
Extra heavy, per yard			to		131/2	Bright	60	to		65
Light weight, per yard	-	121/2	to			Choice summer cured filla	50	to		55
Ties, per bundle		50				Low twist, sound, 4 oz,	48	to		50
Bailing twine		121/2	to		13	Medium to good twist	571/2	to		60
Bran						Bright, summer cured filla				
From store, per 100 lbs	1	10	to	1	15	twists	60	to		65
By the car load	1 (to	î	10	Wheat		***		
The same and the s				•	**	No. 3 8	1 95	to	1	35
Beeswax							1 10	to		15
For prime yellow	- 1	26	to		27	Wool			•	
Butter						Free of burs	20	to		21
Goshen		29	to		31	Tice of ourself				
Western		18	to		22				-	_
Northern			to		28	COLUMN	1.			
		100				SOUTHER.				
Corn					20					
Northern Texas	1	55 1	to		56					

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The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Galveston County, Greeting:

Whereas, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1877, F. A. McKinlay, residing in said county of Galveston, and State of Texas, filed her petition in the District Court of Galveston county, complaining of D. A. McKinlay, who is not a resident of this State, and alleging in substance: That on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1865, plaintiff and defendant were legally married together in Galsgow, Scotland, in Europe; that they were actual bona fide inhabitants of this State at the time of the commission of the various acts hereinafter complained of; that plaintiff is now an actual bona fide resident of this State, and has resided in this county for more than six months before the institution of this suit; that at divers times in the months of April, May and June, A. D. 1873, in the city and county of Galveston, State of Texas, the said defendant was guilty of cruel and outrageous conduct toward plaintiff, by beating and striking plaintiff in anger, and by applying to and calling plaintiff the most obscene and vulgar epithets and names; that on the first day of September, 1874, the said defendant abandonment, and has not, up to the present time, returned to plaintiff; wherefore plaintiff prays that said defendant be cited by publication to appear at the

February Term, 1878,

of said Court to answer this petition, and that the marriage now existing between plaintiffand defendant be dissolved, and for general relief. You are, therefore, commanded that by making publication of this writ in some newspaper published in the county of Galveston for four weeks previous to the return day thereof, you summon said D. A. McKinlay to be and appear before the District Court, to be holden in and for the county of Galveston, at the courthouse thereof, on the

First Monday in February, A. D. 1878.

then and there to answer the aforesaid petition. Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said court this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same, on the First Monday in February.

A. D. 1878.

Witness: J. P. HARRISON, Clerk

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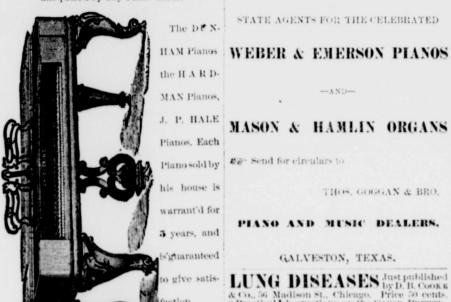
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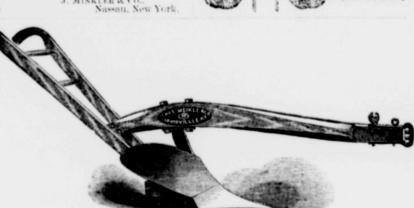
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If preachers preach ominous clouds were blown across against and denounce as they do the sky; the thunder rolled, and all these things, and their children glimmering lightnings flashed are with those who engage in such to send you several subscribers beathwart the angry-looking clouds, things, what is the verdict of the fore conference. Money has been which threatened to burst in un- world? May the church members, so scarce that I have been able to mitigated fury on our devoted land. the young especially, attend balls do but little as yet. Your paper is The day for starting came; the and dances? What sort of religion appreciated by our people very clouds began to rise higher and have the people in these days when much and is read with great interdrift slowly and majestically to the men drink, swear, gamble, bet and est.-T. B. BUCKINGHAM. northward. Of course we were play billiards? If the religion of glad, and at ten o'clock we started. this age accords with this way of Our company consisted of twelve doing, I have been deceived in the persons. The camp-ground was Bible and what is called the Chrisabout ten miles distant. The sun tain religion. Men and women atnow shone out in all his splen-tend masked balls! Why mask, if dor. The road led us over a broken, they are proper places to go, and the hilly region of country. On one devotions of the occasion are in accustoms, its origin is ancient, and side the road the fire demon had, cord with the proprieties of refined can be traced to Bible times. It with insatiable greediness, swept and cultivated ladies and gentlemen? I have traveled some and observed a good deal in my life, and admit frankly I cannot reconstruction. If he chose to reject her, the certain sides, stood frowning in sullenges and admit frankly I cannot reconstruction. with insatiable greediness, swept away every vestige of verdure. The rock-crested mountains, with black-ened sides, stood frowning in sullen grandeur. The trees were scorehed and brown, and so wintry in any sort was the result of the custom for the brother of a childless man to marry his wid-observed a good deal in my life, and admit frankly I cannot reconcile the Bible with the conduct of a large class of professing men and brown, and so wintry in a large class of professing men and spitting in his face. His giving in his face, His giving in his face. His giving in his face, his distribution of any remedy for the complaints for which it is recommended ow, or at least he had the refusal of her. If he chose to reject her, the ceremony was public, and consisted in her loosing his shoe from his foot, and spitting in his face. His giving in his face, his giving in his face, his giving has a high controlled his high that I ever sold. Scarcely a day passes without ow, or at least he had the refusal of her. 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The dulge all our passions, is it wrong of independence. There was an assertion rugged mountains were mantled in people of the world? I want affair of this kind between Ruth with verdure and gemmed with some one to answer these questions, as they will go a long ways to little dells, all green and flowery, confirm my faith in the divine effinestled at their feet, and leading cacy of the Christian religion as I slipper before the newly-married off in every direction were deep- have been taught it. If religion clefted ravines, on whose banks does not change our conduct in life, grew shrubs of various kinds, over I see no use in building such fine which the wild grape-vine clam- churches and paying men to preach bered and hung out its purple fruit in them, if people are not morally in tempting luxuriance. At length improved. Living in the backwe reached our destination. The woods, I want light. camp-ground was on a slight eminence that commanded a viewwild, grand and romantic. Before nightfall several tents were gleaming through the dark green foliage of the trees that surrounded the arbor. Ere long the sun went down The fourth quarterly meeting for tain it, received it as an omen that behind the western hills, leaving on their lonely summit a glorious Zion Church, Oct. 27 and 28. The married. Train in his "History of twilight came, gray and sombre, and then was heard the shrill call of the horn summoning us to the arbor for worship. After service we repaired to our tents and spent some time in pleasant conversation ere we retired to court the favor of "Nature's sweet restorer." When we arose next morning, what a gloomy prospect greeted us. Murky clouds covered the sky, and ever and anon soft, misty showers came gently down. We began to fear that our coming had been in vain; but, by-and-by, King Sol's

feast. There were about ten conversions. The main work was in the church. Some of the members were in a fearfully back-slidden state. Some had grown cold through a neglect had grown cold through a neglect year's labors in Rusk and Jackson-tille Station.

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questions, which I hope you, or force. We do not keep back numbers of the ADVO- and wife, and another minister's good meetings here and a few conhad recently taken place at one of as any in the conference. the "Fairs" in Texas. She almost monopolized the conversation and seemed to be well posted as to the character of the different horses

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(Communicated.) Rusk, Cherokee County. things for us," here on the Chero-throw it among the guests. Who-Zion Church, Oct. 27 and 28. The meeting was protracted and our beloved presiding elder, Rev. John Adams, remained with us until Wednesday night. The church was revived; sinners were convicted in the bride on leaving his house, it was customary to throw an old show after him; and in like manner, after the bride on leaving her home to revived; sinners were convicted the bride on leaving her home to and earnestly sought their souls' proceed to church, in order to insalvation. The meeting was con- sure good luck to each respectively; ber 4, and resulted in 11 bright bride's shoes could be taken off by conversions and eight accessions to any inspector on her way from the M. E. Church, South; perhaps church, it had to be ransomed by more will join. The last night of the bridegroom.' meeting was indeed a glorious time. In Kent, England, after a couple There were six conversions—one have started on their tour, the sinafter another. In the eestasy of joy, gle ladies are drawn up in one row, my mind went back to the day of and the bachelors in another. An resplendent beams came glinting "Pentecost, when they were all old shoe is then throw as far as with one accord in one place." We possible, and the ladies run for it, "were all with one accord in one the successful one being the first place," praying for the salvation of female who it is supposed will be sinners when the "Holy Ghost" married. She then throws it at the came in its converting power into gentlemen, and the one who is hit our midst. Everybody was happy. by it is deemed the first male who Salvation's waves seemed to flow will enter wedlock. Generally it is Allen's Lung Balsam like a crystal stream into every considered, the older the shoe, the heart. To God be all the glory now better. and forever. M. D. LONG.

(Communicated.)

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some of your correspondents, will We have at Jacksonville a combe kind enough to answer directly. fortable church house and a mem-I was present at a house, not long bership of one hundred and sixtysince, where there was a minister five members. We have had some wife present. At the supper table, versions; but no extensive revival. a young lady, a minister's daughter, Altogether this is a good work, and engaged in coversation with an if the finances could be brought up elderly gentleman, a non-professor, a little, I see no reason why it in discussing the horse-races that should not be as desirable a work

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National Christain Temperance Union.

Christi Gazette.

At the session of the Murphy was urged that a special effort be another," says God. made to open the Murphy movement in the South more extensively. he held in Lexington, Ky., begin-ning October 14, 1878. As Secre-Church."

It is called the "Park Place tears: "Though I no more behold thee, yet is thy name a small." tary of that body the undersigned will gladly give information to persons desiring plans, documents or help. To the many who have communicated requests for speakers we eternity. will say that as fast as suitable men they will be directed to the work. ment.-Goethe. cause is good. Our accessions large our feet from slipping. -nearly four millions. Our number has been increasing daily for a short time past by thousands.
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The Giant Planet Jupiter.

the night of June 19, when he was to keep it .- Leonard Bacon. exactly opposite the sun, and came

to the south at midnight. planets in order of distance from the sun; our earth being third; Mercury being first, traveling nearscribed a few months ago, is the for want of use. If you have but with thee!" "But how wilt thou second, and travels inside the earth's path. Next outside the of you: "She hath done what she spouse. "I will keep thee a week earth's path is that of Mars. Out- could." side his track there comes the paths of a number of very small planets traveling in a ring around the paths traveling in a ring around the sun. dying Christian. "Better than that," More than 170 of these have already was the reply; "Christ loves me." been discovered; but all these to- Rest in Christ's love to you, rather at the time. That forenoon, just gether (besides hundreds more of than in your love to Him. the family not yet discovered) do The everyday cares and duties to see that his horse had been not weigh so much as the tenth of our which men call drudgery, are the properly cared for, and finding a BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS, earth. Outside this family of con- weights and counterpoises of the new-laid egg he put it in his coatgregated planets, comes Jupiter, clock of time, giving its pendulum skirt pocket. The recollection that outweighing not only all these- a true vibration, and its hands a the egg was still in his pocket not only these with our earth, Mars, regular motion, and when they prompted him to steal away from Venus and Mercury thrown in—cease to hang upon the wheels, the the congregation to make investiga-

Texas Christian Advocate times in mass or quantity of matter. But, enormous though this possibilities I take to the Lord; and The ADVOCATE having been returned to the director of the following Joint Board of Publication:

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distance from the sun.

odist Church, and originally in- A few local druggists had tried to it offers, is laid up in a person. wrapper. tended by subscribers to the build- make it, but the product was not We have not merely deliverance, per, is adapted to the tough skin, muscles and ing fund as a school-house. Since fit for use, and the real article was but a Deliverer; not merely re- flesh of the animal creation. Its effects upon sethe new school-house has been scarce. At the temporary hospital demption, but a Redeemer, saying, vere cases of spavin, sweeny, Wind-gall, Big built, and the former Methodist of the redoubt, where I was on "Receive me-I am the way." Church transformed into a parson- duty, we had very little left. As we Said McCheyne: "For one look at age, it has been used as a place of did not know how long the yourself, take ten looks unto Jesus." Messrs. I. McClure & Co., druggists, corne worship. Being two stories in siege might yet last it was our urworship. Being two stories in siege might yet last it was our urheight, it was deemed unsafe, and the idea was conceived of making a change and letting it supply the Ladouchamps there was a terrible.

A young girl was pleading with her father for permission to enter upon a questionable amusement. They are using the Centaur Liniment. They pronounce it supply the upon a questionable amusement. They sat by the open fire and be change and letting it supply the Ladouchamps there was a terrible They sat by the open fire, and he, place originally filled by the par- influx of wounded, and we had our leaning forward, picked up a dead

has been untiring, and is now anx-ious for its completion before the brought into the operating room annual conference in November. With his hand badly shattered. "I know that," she replied, "but it will soil my hands." "So," said to have it ready, all but painting, bone to which the little finger is the father, "many pursuits which the transformation now going on attached. The man comes in on will not burn will soil. will make one of the neatest and foot, still holding fast his gun, which

"I know it, Major; that's just

"Oh, dear, yes. I've suffered so

"Are you very particular about a college.

"We have scarcely any left."

clear. When finished, the church "Well, keep it for those who

cost of the work will be about quick.

as architect and builder.—Corpus and held out his hand. The operation is over.

" Did it hurt you much?" "Yes; but what can you do? We

fellows must help one another." Yes, that is it. Let us help one

National Christian Union, held in another. "Look out for number Cleveland, Ohio, October, 1877, it one," cries selfishness. "Love one a procession of ragamuffins out in

A new church edifice of the M. Looking to this, the next session of E. Church, South, is in process of headoff was leaving for the wars, the N. C. T. U. was appointed to erection, in Richmond, Virginia. his sweetheart remarked to him, in

Omnibus.

Grace in time will be glory in

Which is the best government? it was a pound of butter." can be secured and commissioned That which teaches self-govern-

workers sufficient for the field. Our sand and ashes, in order to keep the reply, "except it is that dollars

Kindness is the music of good- gether.' will to men, and on the harp the smallest fingers may play heaven's sweetest tunes on earth.

A Spanish proverb says: The better be mended?" mail who, on his wedding-day, starts as a lieutenant in the family

plain why the oftener some men "Pray for sirup, too, sister; pray fail the richer they become.

"Thou shalt not be found out," is not one of God's commandments, cavate.," Scholar: "It means to REVOLVER FREE Sev en-shot Jupiter was at his brightest on and no man can be saved by trying 'hollow out.'" Teacher: "Con-

The honor of a house is hospital- baby excavates when it gets hurt." Jupiter is the fifth of the great ity. The ornament of a house is A bickering pair of Quakers were cleanliness. The happiness of a lately heard in high controversy, house is contentment.

but all the others taken together, pendulum no longer swings, the tions, and we regret to say that his no less than two and a half times. hands no longer move, the clock worst fears were realized.—Rome sheep, \$3 10. Address SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Jupiter exceeds our earth 300 stands still .- Longfellow.

There is not a grace that can

not much more than one-third our the best means of doing good, but, ment is performing more cures of swellings, after all, the greatest difficulty lies sciatica, caked breasts, lock-jaw, etc., than all Church, a representative of the A French surgeon in the late war in doing it in a proper spirit. other liniments, embrocatious extracts, salves, Gazette visited the building now between France and Germany tells Speaking the truth in love, in ointments and plasters now in use. undergoing change for future use a story of a soldier who did not be- meekness, instructing those that For toothache, earache, weak back, itch and as a meeting-house for that denomilieve in "looking out for number oppose themselves, with the meekness and gentleness of Christ.

assured her it would not burn her.

Waste Bashet.

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without strikers. The match trade. Detroit has become so enraptured with boat-racing, that we expect soon to hear that she has founded in

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"Tom, you seem to gain flesh every day. The grocery business must agree with you. What did you weigh last?" "Well, Jim, I really forget now; but it strikes me

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affliction scatters our path with
never rich?" "I don't know," was

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On a child being told that he must be broken of a bad habit, he naively replied: "Papa, hadn't I

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Somebedy says: "Every failure is a step to success." This will ex
other night, and when she had said: "Give us this day our daily bread," he suddenly called out: for sirup, too.'

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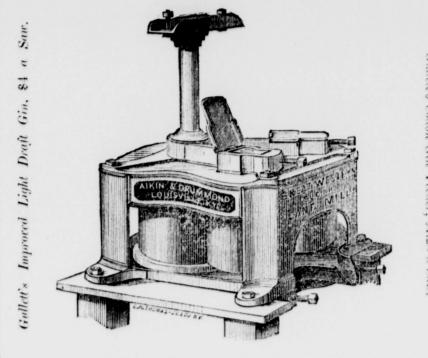
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Hog cholera has been prevailing in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Kentucky.

famine districts of India are so more vessels of war, and approprifavorable, that the Governor of ates \$150,000. Madras has telegraphed the Mayor of London that subscriptions may be closed. They reached the sum of \$2,230,000.

At a late fire in Louisville 1000 and yet the papers call it a loss.

The report of Gen. Sherman gives | dent. the strength of the army, aggre-gating officers and men, 24,501. He submitted a resolution, that the Perces, by Miles, possible.

crats to office in the South did not crats to office in the South did not contested elections from South Carpeople but what about the offinement to be blasphemous, but it is also silly.

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The Pennsylvania militia last years. year cost \$227,665 64, and the people are tired of it.

martyr to science. He gave time, OBITUARIES should not be over twenty lines; health and life to the extension of enfloring with the same disease. scientific knowledge.

The steamer City of Bristol, which lately passed through the jetties channel, is the deepest draught vessel that ever went from feet nine inches.

PRIVATE letters to the editor should be marked sailing in November from Boston fear Germany and Italy. Unless was engaged early in the month.

Bros., 430 Broadway, New York. militia during the late strikes were and a large amount of ammunition

There are forty-five young women

Spain has paid \$200,000,000 to prietors allow a good trade discount suppress the Cuban rebellion, and

York, \$27.20.

ed the report that "accidents will senger, was made a hero, because Turkey withdraws troops from Eulare thronged with wagons carrying eight thousand dollars.

Among the nominations confirm-

of Jervey, Pettit & Co., dealers in The Mexican authorities have Belton estimated the taxable propkerosene or coal oils, puroline, been notified that there are three erty of Texas at \$350,000,000. headlight, insurance, safety, and parties of raiders in Texas, and Mr. Rollins and two negroes in gasoline oils; also, lamps, lanterns, that the Mexicans are expected to Houston county, mistook toad

ine of business. This firm is in- On the 20th, Maj. Jones tele- dangerous condition. There is all the difference in the leased on bond. Much excitement San Marcos. ritles by stage. By this means a

The body of a Mexican murdered the albumen in the meat to coagu-by Indians was brought into Uvalde Southern gate are not aware that late suddenly, and act as a plug or the 19th. He had been killed eight stopper to all the tubes of the meat, miles from Uvalde. The brother richest quality can be bought at so that the nourishment will be of the murdered man is trailing the low figures. It has fine timber and tightly kept in. The temperature Indians, who are eight in number. of the water should be kept at boil- and a company from Fort Duncan

which the meat is being cooked, is Official returns from Wisconsin kept at this temperature for some give Smith, Republican, 78,753; hours, we have all the conditions Mallory, Democrat, 70,482, and

The cigar-makers of Springfield,

A Mrs. Doran, in New York, on indigestible fibres, we have a ten- the 19th, was kindling a fire with der piece of meat, from which, kerosene, when the can exploded,

out the addition of any cold water wife were crossing the railroad to it, it becomes in a short time track at Lawrence in a light wagon, altogether cooked, but it will be when they were struck by an en-

> Port Royal has been declared clear of yellow fever.

The Paris Exposition bill passed the House. It accepts the invitation of the French Government; provides for the appointment of a Commissioner from each State and Territory; allows the use of one or more vessels of war, and approprise to the provided of the provided for the provides for the appointment of a Commissioner from each State and Territory; allows the use of one or more vessels of war, and approprise to the provided form all purposes is £142,729, their meat, syrup and small grain, they are independent of short cotton crops and low prices.

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> The bill naturalizing Indians, before the Senate, was postponed description of Lockhart, with its till December.

barrels of whisky were destroyed, Appropriation bill as it came from town, with fine lands all around tributed \$1000 for the establish-

speaks in praise of Gen. Howard, Committee on Privileges and Elec- rival of ten car loads of Durham for is being built at Glasgow, and who made the capture of the Nez tions be discharged from further calves and yearlings from Illinois, will be sent out next winter. consideration of the credentials of for Mr. C. C. Conger, who has a A Republican Senatorial caucus Mr. Butler, as Senator from South stock farm in that vicinity. was held on the 17th instant, in Carolina. A lengthened debate fol- The Belton Journal says some men under training in the Rich- learned land of the globe only one which the President's policy was lowed. Mr. Thurman contended citizens favor the abolition of the mond Theological Institution for is called rationalistic to-day." discussed. A communication was What the committee had been dila- corporation and the performance of the foreign missionary work. received from the President, to the tory, and remonstrated against de- the official duties by magistrates, The Index says that a Christian's the Scriptures were read yesterday; effect that he was desirous to be priving South Carolina of its Sen- constables, and sheriff. They say trust in Christ at the hour of death in two hundred languages of the in harmony with the party, and ator. The resolution was laid over. that it takes all the city taxes to is more foolish than the Hindu's world hymns were lifted to the in harmony with the party, and ator. The resolution was laid over, that it takes all the city taxes to is more looish than the rimans world nymns were intended to the pay the officers. This would, per-trust in the cow whose tail he grasps and candid criti- The discussion indicated the near pay the officers. This would, per-trust in the cow whose tail he grasps and candid criti- The discussion indicated the near pay the officers. This would, per-trust in the cow whose tail he grasps and candid criti- the discussion indicated the near pay the officers. The leaves all the city taxes to is more looish than the rimans were intended to the straight up. Price \$1 a bottle. Address DR C. The leaves all the city taxes to is more looish than the rimans were intended to the pay the officers. The leaves all the city taxes to is more looish than the rimans were intended to the pay the officers. The leaves all the city taxes to is more looish than the rimans were intended to the pay the officers. The leaves all the city taxes to is more looish than the rimans were intended to the pay the officers. The leaves all the city taxes to is more looish than the rimans were intended to the pay the officers. The leaves all the city taxes to is more looish than the rimans were intended to the leaves all the city taxes all the ci cism. The appointment of Demo- approach of action respecting the haps, be a good thing for the when about to die. The Index hundred languages of the world the

sence of enterprise, and other mat- New York, Alexander B. Sayers the town of Oakville. ters, are discouraging emigration walked up the isle and shot his Dr. Kingsbury informs the San Baltimore—have withdrawn, and Up to the 25th of October the eral feet in advance. The bullet English farmers and agriculturists They were young deacons. Russian losses amount to 61,942, entered her back. She was in the will come to Texas this year most A Southern Baptist missionary,

cury, New York, states he has seen last year. Prof. James Orton, who lately a Chinaman in a tenement house died in South America, is another martyr to science. He gave time Chinese hospital he saw two chilsuffering with the same disease.

The condition of France is still alarming. The resignation of the Ministry is anticipated by all par-New Orleans. She drew twenty-two Bonapartists and Clericalists, as it will destroy their hope of ruling Export of grain to Europe is the nation. The government would active. All the tonnage of vessels no doubt resort to force did it not the President can come to an un-Cuba has 80,000 Spanish troops; derstanding with the moderate the Governor-General asks for 15,- members of the Left, the probabili-000 more; and we are told that the ties of civil strife are very strong.

Anderson county is filling up fast with new settlers. Palestine has now 3500 inhabitants. There has been an increase of the popular stores fell into the hands of the Russians. The Turks lost 5000 final and wounded and 10,000 prisoners. The Russians lost 2700. The fortress was captured by 15,000 Russians, who climbed the steep prisoners and scaled ramparts and walls in the face of an equal number of Turks. Gen. Melikoff directed the battle during the day. The Grand Duke Michael was present. The capture of Kars opens and costs.

Anderson county is filling up fast with new settlers. Palestine Palestine Palestine day with new settlers. Palestine day were fereived \$470,000, of which he leaded to offer may be not contribution in his Calson, the palestine day of the most destrable Premium ever given by us or any other newspaper in the country. We will enture work. On August 26, not withstanding unusual heat, the church was full both on the floor and in the gallaries, and nine men were forward for prayers. Among the heaves present the most destrable Premium ever given by us or any other newspaper in the country. We will enture work. On August 26, not withstanding unusual heat, the church was full both on the floor and in the gallaries, and nine men were forward for prayers. Among the heaves present with there are droop, of which the lecture of the most destrable Premium ever given by us or any other newspaper in the country. We will enture work. On August 26, not withstanding unusual heat, the church was full both on the floor and in the gallaries, and nine men were forward for prayers. Among the heaves present with there of the p folding pocket scissors, from Marx The expenses of New York for and city of Kars, with 300 cannon, A large cotton factory has been Russians. The Turks lost 5000 In London the taxes are \$10 per rected the battle during the day, on a recent Monday had one case, head; in Paris, \$17.20; in New The Grand Duke Michael was pres- and fined the defendant one dollar ent. The capture of Kars opens and costs.

of Turkey is inevitable.

Texas Atems.

Ten Texas stock raisers own 1,023,000 head of cattle.

Sherman received 161,000 bush-

Gov. Hubbard, in his speech at

dorsed by insurance companies and graphed to Gen. Steele that he had Immigrants coming into Hays

arrested Judge Howard and brought county are delighted by the rich Clay county, looking for the best ary Society, which is considering him to El Paso, and that he is relands and beautiful waters of the location in the State.

form of soup. If the meat is re- force can be organized and armed emmigrant wagons pass through most double any previous year. quired as nourishment, of course for the enforcement of law sooner the town daily for the regions be-

on the lower Trinity lands of the good range.

Llano county complains that the cattle thieves have not all been cleaned out of the county.

Wheat fields in Erath county are nearly in condition for pastur-

The Herald predicts that Dallas will have 40,000 inhabitants in ten years. It has only to keep up the speed of the past five years to make the point.

The North Texan recently said Paris is in receipt of more cotton than at the same day last year.

San Antonio has more Mexican silver coin than the bankers know how to manage.

One farmer in Erath county has made 1593 gallons of sorghum syr- The spring rains had delayed plant- of 107,000, or about a thousand less sweetening in Texas.

twenty-two persons, and among a large acreage in corn, and raising raised for all purposes is £142,729,

ton. Freight depot loaded with produce.

The News Echo gives a glowing groves of live oak, its springs of The Senate passed the Army pure water, girdling part of the Christianity in Oregon have conjust before them the possibilities of the House, and it goes to the Presi- and an industrious, thriving popu- ment of a Chinese mission in Port- tantalizing to see the means for this ulation. The picture is not over- lan., Oregon. drawn.

The unhealthy climate of Liberia, the unstable government, the abin the Church of the Ascension, to one firm recently passed through

weather has delayed picking. A family near Brenham, after

eating mushrooms, as they took them to be, which they had gathered from a stump in the field, were of Egypt, of the United Presbyties. The resignation of McMahon all taken sick and narrowly esterian Chnrch, is an ex-Coptie will meet stern resistance from the caped death. Toad stools are monk, now a Presbyterian minispoisonous.

Eight years ago an Italian boy, are written in Arabic. grinding an organ, came to Webb men to herd his flocks of sheep.

Anderson county is filling up

In 1875, Price, the express mest the way to Asiatic Turkey. If The Record says that the roads happen, even in the best regulated happen, even in the chapter happen, even in the chapter and is now under arrest for stealing in fire, at ling money to the amount of \$10. Williamson and Bell counties.

At Grand Salem Station, in Van Zandt county, salt works are in favor their work. successful operation.

With a rich mast, plenty of hogs, people are a long distance from Remember that next spring.

The Henrietta Journal says the The late chaplain of the House wold between boiling meat which is to be eaten and meat whose is to be eaten and meat whose improved stock in Hays county.

The Henrietta Journal says the buffalo hunters are more numering for Representatives, the Rev. Dr. The late chaplain of the House out that the lower before, and that the lower before, and that the lower before, and that the lower before and the lower befor ous than ever before, and that the John Poisal, was once a shoemaker The Kerrville Frontiersman says quantity of hides shipped are al- in Martinsburgh, West Virginia,

> have reached Denison in a body, Methodist Church. He is almost Liberty county is off the road and propose settling near that place. blind, but knows a good part of o. A Californian wants to plant the Bible and hymn-book by heart.
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> O. EMERSON, has an admirable colleged through the Bible and hymn-book by heart.

> > fine coal found on Carroll Creek, bered about four hundred convertor choruses, all of the best, and many unusu

test quality and quantity. Indians recently made a raid in Kimble county.

There have been 1200 bales of cotton shipped from Kosse up to date this season.

that the wolves are so numerous that they can not raise hogs.

were 1715 bales.

up. Each farmer can make his own ing. Then came the worms and a than last year, and this while conshort crop. The farmers, however, gregations have increased and also It is reported in the papers that raise their own supplies, and with contributions. The total sum

The Wesleyan missionary collecdon District, \$31,936.

Bishop Crowther has left England The Waco Examiner notes the ar- for Africa. The steamer he asked

Two more Episcopal clergymen -Rev. H. Van Rensselaer, New York, and the Rev. F. Mackall,

*Agent."

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The loss of the Turks is not given, bospital dying at last accounts. Sayers was arrested. The parties have been separated for several the properties of the Turks is not given, bospital dying at last accounts. Sayers was arrested. The parties have been separated for several the properties of the Turks is not given, bospital dying at last accounts. Sayers was arrested. The parties have been separated for several the properties of the Turks is not given, bospital dying at last accounts. Sayers was arrested. The parties have been separated for several the properties of the Turks is not given, bospital dying at last accounts. Sayers was arrested. The parties have been separated for several the parties of whom will settle near San Anto-published a book to show, by the parties analogy of the Chinese dynastics.

The Banner does not think the cotton crop will turn out as large eschewsky, D. D., was consecrated eschewalter and the consecrated eschewalter as has been anticipated. Rainy as Missionary Bishop of the Pro- remarks. testant Episcopal Church of Shang-by eminent elergymen in all parts of the country will continue to be printed.

> The moderator of the Presbytery ter. The minutes of this presbytery

county. His monkey died, and he ceived during the past year \$643,hired himself out as a sheep herder. 580, of which \$188,000 were lega-He is now rich, and is hiring other cies. This is \$16,000 more than the previous year. The American Tract Society during the same period received \$470,000, of which

as able to give as then," and there- Subscription Price, \$3 Per Annum, in with he laid down his pledge for including any one of the following Premiums:

The government of China has issued a proclamation which not only

Charles Dickens Works, bound in cloth, 16 Illustrations, each, by Sol Eytinge,

Moody and Sankey's Gosnet Hymns and Sacred going on in the northern parts of favors religious toleration, but mentions with special favor the work of Christian missions, and enjoins up- | Au on the provincial governments to

A pastor in Virginia, last spring, gave six kernels of corn to each and a moderate supply of corn, the Sunday-school scholar, 252 in all. people of Anderson county are con- They planted them, and returned soled over their short cotton crop. five barrels, which were sold for \$20 With full cribs and smoke-houses, and given to the missionary cause.

The great missionary societies, Mr. Epperson, of Bell county, one after another, are entering Cenchandeliers, burners, lamp-chim- assist in their arrest as soon as they stools for mushrooms and ate them. reports sixty bushels of corn per tral Africa. A liberal English Bapacre on twenty acres as the result tist has offered \$5,000 toward the of improved modes of cultivation. establishment of a station in Cen- Chorus, Anthem and Glee Books. A party from Indiana has visited tral Africa by the Baptist Missionhis proposition.

quantity of hides shipped are almost double any previous year.

Twelve families from Michigan

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10,000 acres of wheat in Grayson The Irish Presbyterian Church quality. A fi has a mission in India, which dur-The Echo reports a specimen of ing the last three years has num-Jack county. It is thought it will sions, or as many as during the \$12 per dozen justify the opening of a shaft to thirty previous years. Its field embraces six principal and six branch stations, at which ten or- Te dained European missionaries are

laboring. There are more than 1,700 scholars in the mission schools.

The Rev. John Nelson, the oldest The Rev. John Nelson, the oldest minister of the Irish Wesleyan Farmers in Lee county complain Conference, died at Drogheda, near Dublin, May 21, aged 94 years. He was baptized by Rev. John Wesley C. H. Ditson & Co., SE Broadway, N. Y The total shipments of cotton on his last visit to Ireland. For from Hempstead up to the 13th 68 years he had been a minister of LANDS RAILWAY AND GOVERNMENT. the Wesleyan Church. For many Land Grant contains 1,000,000 acres of farm, and Shipments of cotton from Rock- years he filled some of the best and

dale up to the 14th aggregate 4977
bales.

Late rains have set back cottonpicking in Montgomery county.

The Irish Presbyterian Church
reports a total present membership of 107,000, or about a thousand less

Methodist missions, in almost tions for the First London District, the midst of growing prosperity, and most of them are at just that point in their development It is said the Chinese converts to where the workers can clearly see yet more rapid advance. It is most cut off.

Rev. Joseph Cook recently said, in one of his Monday lectures, in Tremont Temple, Boston: "Infidelity in Germany is no stronger Society has now seventy-six young thirty universities of that most two hundred languages of the world

THE INDEPENDENT

For 1878

walked up the isle and shot his wife, who was seated in a pew several feet in advance. The bullet entered her back. She was in the hospital dying at last accounts. Sayers was arrested. The parties have been separated for several years.

A reporter of the Sunday Merans.

A reporter of the Sunday Merans are search as the county will make only one-third as much cotton as it made coury, New York, states he has seen as the court of the state of the county will make only one-third as much cotton as it made last year.

Baltimore—have withdrawn, and joined the Roman Catholic Church. They were young deacons.

A Southern Baptist missionary, in China, Rev. T. P. Crawford, has published a book to show, by the analogy of the Chinese dynasties, that the successive names in the antediluvian genealogies represent dynasties.

Waller county will make only one-third as much cotton as it made last year.

COOK'S LECTURES.

PREMIUMS.

The moderator of the Presbytery of Egypt, of the United Presbyterian Church, is an ex-Coptic monk, now a Presbyterian minister. The minutes of this presbytery are written in Arabic.

The American Bible Society received during the past year \$643,-550 of which \$188,000 were leaved to the past year \$643,-550 of which \$188,000 were leaved

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