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"AN EVIL BEAST HATH DEVOURED

brothers should dislike the petted answer they would give the same sion. son of their father and one so fa- unvarying reply, wine. Is this pic- It is much to be regretted, howvored of God, is both natural and ture overdrawn. Read but the ever, that because of the persistent human; but that their enmity records of the morgues of our great retention on the part of the Presishould be so cruel, was both un- cities. Could the dead speak how dent of the right to fill the three natural and inhuman. Their evil the living would stand aghast. most important offices in the cabieyes espy him afar off as he comes | And could the living see the dead | net, that M. Dufaure, who had been with the good cheer of his father pointing with their fingers of fire at empowered to form the ministry, and a burden of kindness. They the authors of their woe, whata wail has thrown up his task in despair, Cedar Hill Circuit—W. L. An- there was little change to be noted and shows him as finding other plot his ruin and cast him into a would sweep the world! And whom, and the Sisyphean labor will have pit; but through their greed of think you, they would point to begin again. gain he is taken thence and sold as at? At many of our statesmen to- It is evident that the Republia slave in Egypt. They stain that day, giving their influence in favor cans are growing stronger and "coat of many colors" with blood of dram-drinking; at many of the bolder, and the late shake in the and bear it back to the doting merchant princes of to-day, with President's hitherto unyielding pol- Cleburne Station-Isaac N. Reeves, message, which was read to nearly It is an old dodge, but seems to father, with deceit on their lips and the "wine that giveth its colors in jey seems to foreshadow a further murder in their hearts, saying: the cup," crowning their festive and more satisfactory yielding to Covington Circuit-G. R. Bryce, "This have we found; know now boards; at many of the world's the will of the people. whether this be thy son's coat or (so-called) solid men of to-day, no?" Too well he knew it, and buying and selling the fires of hell; canic people, and a spark at any said: "It is my son's coat; an at many of the church to-day, lead- time may cause an explosion, evil beast hath decoured him." Many ing the weak into temptation by which will shake the country to its long years did he monrn for him their habits of "moderate drink- centre. whom he supposed dead, and deep | ing;" at some of the watchmen on were the furrows of time through the walls of Zion, who warn not the heart of Jacob as he mourned the unwary; and at every one the cruel death of the first born of who knows his duty and does it his beloved Rachel.

Are there no Jacobs mourning today for sons that are not? Mourn no fathers to-day with the blooding about the walls of their mem- of Plevna. Kars, the initial point ories? Have no Josephs of our in the East, has fallen, and the road life, fresh with the dew of youth Euxine; now, the correlative posion their brows, glad with the song tion in the front, so long and galof joy in their hearts, and strong lantly held, has been taken, and none to the tent doors of fathers to- invaders upon the Bosphorus. Nothor no?" Go where you will, you will point of attack and defense. The that mourn for sons whom "an its best soldiers, under its best offi-

youth away from the shelter of to be ashamed of a capitulation in afar off, plots his ruin, strips him starvation. But to the victors belong of his robe of innocence, casts him the spoils. If the defendants have cares he though an aged father it be reasonably expected that they herself into her grave. See him fense of Ezeroum and Adrianople? no?" And yet such a fiend finds the two seas? shadow of death.

transit by rail or river, officials a successful issue. switched off or unladen at the terior of Turkey. wrong depot or landing. Send out tracers for lost characters and you will find them in the bottom of the in the dark dungeon, and you will freedom. This is the language of an old find that he fell through strong | The attitude and policy of Presi-

THE TURCO-RUSSIAN WAR.

The Russians have again won a stained coats of many colors hang- decided advantage in the reduction day gone out on the green hills of to Constantinople opened along the in the trust of fathers and mothers, nothing of a strategetic character but have never returned? Come forbids the forward march of the Wheelock-W. K. Turner, Wheeday with the same old message of ing more surely displays the deca- Bosqueville-E. R. Barkis, South deceit-"This have we found; know | dence of the Moslem vigor than the now whether this be thy son's coat loss of this stubbornly contested see tokens of fathers and mothers Porte had thrown into the garrison evil beast hath devoured." Well cer, and in spite of both soldierly would it be for them could they tenacity and a brilliant generalship, Georgetown Circuit-S. Morris, L. have a resurrection of hope, as did | Plevna has been forced to succumb |

Texas Christian Advocate Jacob. No respite of sorrow comes to heavier battalions. Osman Rockdale-J. C. S. Baird, Rock- Meridian Circuit-Joe F. Hines, abler corps of female writers than to those whose sons are slain by Pasha has won for himself a proud the "evil beast" of intemperance. place in the roll of heroic command- Cameron-H. H. Sullivan, Cam-When this beast finds an innocent ers, and the Turks have no reason Salado and Davilla-W. J. King, father and mother he espies him the face of superior numbers and Blackland-C. S. McCarver, Mcinto a pit, from which neither been unable to hold such selected tears nor money can lift him. What strongholds as Kars and Plevna, can mourn, or a loving mother weep will succeed any better in the debearing with him torn garments, Nay, should not Europe interfere in hunting up the fathers and moth- the interests of peace, what is to Liberty Hill-J. K. Lane, Liberty ers of his victims; and when he hinder in due time the dream of has found them, hear him in genteel the Muscovite from being fulfilled mock humility ask: "Know now in the seizure of Constantinople whether these be thy sons' coats or and an armed session at the gate of

an open door almost into every We do not imagine that either Corsicana Circuit-W. C. Brodie, cottage, hovel, or hall. And once the spirit or the resources of the in, he never departs until he has Ottoman Empire are yet broken, but darkened that abode with the evidently "the beginning of the end" has arrived, and except for Intemperance is the core of outside interference, Russia must Groesbeck-R. H. H. Burnett, crimes. When goods are lost, in sooner or later force the fighting to

send out what they call tracers— We look for important diploletters of inquiry that trace up step matic developments should the Rusby step the movements of said sians manifest any immediate delost goods until they are found termination to march into the in-

FRANCE.

The sympathy of our Republiwine cup. Send out tracers for can people has been strongly enlost fortunes, and you will find listed on the side of Gambetta and up the downfall of him confined constitutional and representative

man almost forty centuries ago, as he drink. Trace back the career of dent MacMahon have been such as Waxahachie Mission-H. Bascom comes from his tent door in Hebron him who swings from the gallows, to rouse a fear that he intended to to meet his sons as they come from and you will find that he began hold his inside position even if it feeding their flocks in Dothan. his murder in the wine cup. Ask should cost him the violent experi-They bore in their hands a coat of the children of penury, who drove ment of a coup d'etat. This intenmany colors-the coat of their them out to starve, and they tion has been openly disowned by brother Joseph, a token of the pa- will answer, wine. Ask the beg- the Marshal, up to the last intelli- Ennis Circuit-James M. Truitt, T. triarch's partiality for the son of gar, as he creeps in rags to gence, and he has so far relaxed his Rachel whom he had buried in his putrid tomb, how he fell, from the rigor of his aristocratic Bethel. How he clung to the son and his answer will be, wine. stand as to attempt to form a minof her whom he had loved so fond- Question her whom society has istry from the Left. This he would Milford Circuit-R. C. Armstrong, Transferred to North Texas Conly! And yet, when his older sons cast out as evil, the cause of her have scorned to have done a month were abroad in the hills with their ruin, and she will answer, wine. ago, but the voice of the people has Hillsboro Circuit-R. H. Adair, Transferred to West Texas Conferflocks, he must needs send his Go to the morgue and question the been raised in so menacing a manfavorite son to learn how it went mute lips of her just taken from ner that even the iron head of the with them. That his unregenerate her watery grave, and could they old soldier has received an impres- Agent for Marvin College-A. D.

However, the French are a vol-

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Bishop Wightman Presiding.

WACO DISTRICT.

W. G. CONNOR, P. E., WACO P. O. Waco Station-M. H. Wells, Waco. Waco Circuit-W. T. Melugin, Springtown-To be supplied by J.

East Waco Circuit-W. R. D. Stockton, Waco. Marlin-S. J. Franks, Marlin.

Kosse-T. G. Gilmore, Kosse. Bremond-S. S. Scott; J. R. White, supernumerary, Bremond.

Calvert and Hearne-J. F. Cox, College station. lock.

Mount Vernon-Benj. F. Gassaway,

Calvert.

Bosque. Sam'l P. Wright, President Waco

Female College, Waco. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.

T. STANFORD, P. E., SOUTH BOSQUE P.O. Georgetown and Round Rock-G. W. Graves, Georgetown.

S. Chamberlain, Georgetown.

dale.

Salado.

Millan. West Falls-H. Griffin; J. W. Walkup, supernumerary, West Leon-J. A. Walkup; J. Carpenter,

supernumerary, Belton. Sugar Loaf-W. W. Henderson, President Granbury High School-Belton Station-H.S. P. Ashby, Bel-

CORSICANA DISTRICT.

J. S. M'CARVER, P. E., MEXIA P. O. Corsicana Station-J. Mackey, Corsicana.

Corsicana. Dresden Circuit—C. H. Ellis, Dres-

Mount Calm-J. J. Davis, Mount Calm. Groesbeck. Thornton Mission-S. C. Vaughan,

Thornton. North Leon—To be supplied by G. W. Barnes, Buffalo. Centreville Circuit-Marion Mills Centreville.

Buffalo Circuit—W. F. Compton Buffalo. Fairfield—G. W. Swofford, Fair-

field. Mexia-Horace Bishop, Mexia.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT.

WM. G. VEAL, P. E., HUTCHINS P. O. them also in the wine cup. Trace his party in their noble fight for Waxahachie Station-Charles E. Brown, Waxahachie. Waxahachie Circuit—W. D. Robinson; F. P. Ray, supernume-

rary, Waxahachie. Henry, Waxahachie. Wesley—J. S. Davis, Lancaster.

Lancaster and Hutchins-James Campbell, Lancaster. Lancaster Circuit-J. D. Shaw, Lan-

G. A. Tharp, Ennis. Rice and Chatfield Circuit-A. Da-

supernumerary, Rice. Dresden.

Hillsboro. Bible Agent-S. S. Yarborough, Waxahachie.

Gaskill, Waxahachie.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT. W. C. YOUNG, P. E., DALLAS P. O.

Fort Worth Station-M. D. Fly, Fort Worth. Fort Worth Mission-J. B Womack, Fort Worth. Arlington Circuit—J. T. L. Annis,

Waxahachie. drews, Cedar Hill.

Caddo Grove-E. A. Bailey, Cad- moments' recess was taken to await Treasury is constantly receiving do Grove.

Caddo Grove. Covington.

Peoria Circuit—To be supplied. Bible Agent—H. C. McCune, Peo-Fort Graham-W. Vaughan, Peo-

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

numerary, Weatherford. Weatherford Circuit - S. A. D. Strickland, Hiner.

Acton—O. Hightower, Acton. ra, Tarrant Co.

erford. Eldorado—J. Grant, Springtown. Jacksboro-W. V. Jones, Jacks-

Graham-B. H. Johnson; A. K.

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT.

Stephensville Circuit-W. R. Rob- since October were acted on. inson, Stephensville. Granbury Circuit-James Hiner, Acton. Paluxy Circuit-M. B. Johnson,

Paluxy. Glenrose Circuit-A. B. Blue, Glen-

Clifton Circuit-W. L. Harris, China

Spring. Jonesboro-S. F. C. Stephenson, Jonesboro; O. A. Shook, supernumerary, Gatesville. Duffau Circuit—J. T. Graham, Duf-

Sunday Creek Mission-To be supplied by H. C. Trammel, Gran-

J. J. Shirley, Granbury. Bible Agent—O. M. Addison, Braz-

COMANCHE DISTRICT. P. W. GRAVIS, P. E., COMANCHE P. O.

Comanche Circuit-R. W. Wellborn, Comanche. Hamilton Mission-H. J. McQua-

ry, Hamilton. Plum Creek Circuit-To be supplied; W. G. Davenport, supernumerary, Gatesville.

Lampasas-J. W. B. Allen, Florence. Burnet - R. V. Gallaway, Mahomet.

Rockvale—J. Parker, A. R. Bennick, Shovel Mount. Llano Mission—To be supplied, Llano. San Saba Circuit—N. F. Law, San

Saba. Mountain Mission-To be supplied, Center City. Brownwood—J. P. Hulse, Brownwood.

BRECKENRIDGE DISTRICT.

G. WARREN, P. E., BRECKENRIDGE. Breckenridge Circuit—J. J. Canafax, Breckenridge.

Fort Griffin-James M. Jones, Weatherford. Clear Fork Mission-To be supplied, Graham.

Belknap Circuit-J. G. Putman, Belknap. Palo Pinto—E. W. Simmons, Palo Pinto.

Eastland Circuit—G. F. Fair, Eastland City. Bell Plains Mission—L. F. Collins, Bell Plains.

Sabana Mission-J. H. Collard, Siep Springs.

Coleman. vis, Corsicana; W. L. Kistler, Transferred to South Missouri Con- having her husband under indict-

ference-J. D. Whitehead. ence-J. W. Tucker.

Transferred to Texas Conference-O. Fisher. [The changes in the Hillsboro, Weatherford and Lancaster appointments were made under in-

structions by telegraph from Bishop Wightman.—ED.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

by the reporter. In the House the fools than those he duped in Amer-Aivarado Circuit-Wm. Price; J. roll was called, as the only varia- ica. Powell, supernumerary, Alva- tion from ordinary proceedings, Another swindle appears in the were the only sounds which dis- sender. T. W. HINES, P. E., WEATHERFORD P. O. turbed the silence which so rarely Miller, supernumerary, Gra- indication of a prolonged session, in- Echo answers, why? asmuch as during the extra ses-

in the country can present an the rescinding of the order.

Washington during the session of Congress, and nearly every leading daily in our large cities has one of Gatesville—J.S. Lane, Georgetown. these ladies to represent it here as Jonesboro—S. F. C. Stephenson, correspondent. They are all hard workers and usually receive good compensation for their labor. Mrs. Ames obtains \$30 from each of her letters to the Cincinnati Commercial, and \$30 per week from the New York Independent, which is the highest paid to any lady correspondent. She has accumulated quite a competency by her pen and lives here on Capitol Hill in a quiet but most comfortable manner. Mrs. Briggs, Olivia," is another trenchant and successful writer, and we are some she makes her mark in the world, if the squirming and wincing of those who incur her wrath may be taken as an evidence of the power of her vigorous pen. She has been appointed one of the Board of Visitors for the U.S. Insane Hospital here by Secretary Schurz, doubtless because of the evident great powers of observation which she displayed at the time she attacked the management of Mt. Vernon Estate. She is the first lady ever appointed on this Board, and certainly merits it. Mrs. Snead-" Mrs. Grundy "-stands next to Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Briggs in regard to ability and compensation, and, like them, has been able to provide herself and family with a comfortable home. Yet there are other ladies here possessing undoubted talent who are glad to obtain \$5 a letter. Nothing like reputation. In our Executive Departments are ladies as clerks who have been editors and writers of some prominence, but who, unable to earn their bread by their pens, accepted Government positions at \$75.00 per month. One of these, Mrs. Roberts, has lately lost her place because she mercilessly attacked some of Mr. Schurz's officials. She, like Mrs. Briggs, is as savage as a meat ax when she is aroused. Grace Greenwood is rapidly recovering from her illness contracted in the West, and will soon make herself known by her pen. She has experienced a good Coleman mission-To be supplied, many of life's vicissitudes, and not the least of which is the one of ment for corrupt practices while a clerk in the Land Office.

A Frenchman named Magin recently swindled Seligman, the New York banker, and others, out of a large sum of money by means of a so-called invention for making silk out of cotton fibre. The fellow is an adroit sharper; and after heavily fleecing the New York parties, he left for England where he appeared in the same role. His application for a patent was refused here, and that fact led to the discovery of his fraud; but the Pat-So quietly did both Houses of ent Office has lately received a sim-Congress pass from the extra ses- ilar application from England which sion into the regular session, that bears Magin's name as a witness,

and when that was finished a few mutilation of currency, as the the announcement of the President's bills which have been shorn. vacant seats, as but few members have been vigorously revived of remained in the Hall to hear it. late. It consists in cutting ten Those who did remain became en- bills into say ten pieces each and grossed in the perusal of the copy then so adroitly combining them as of the message which had been to make eleven bills which require placed upon their desks, and the close inspection to detect that each clerk's monotonous voice, and the one is minus a portion. The Treasoccasional hand clapping call of ury throws out these mutilated some member for a messenger, bills and the loss falls on the

The jury acquited Bryant and Weatherford Station-Hiram M. is visited upon the Hall during Craig, who have been indicted and Glass; R. C. Hendrick, super- business hours. At the conclusion tried in our District Court for of the reading by the clerk the swindling the government in a large House adjourned so quietly, in- claim of \$75,000 for mules taken deed, that the scenes of the turmoil many years ago by Indians. It is which usually follow a period of aqueer case, and indisputably shows calm seemed banished for the time that the government has a great H. Miller, Springtown; M. L. being. The staid and dignified need of a statute of limitations to Martin, supernumerary, Auro- Senate pursued the even tenor of prevent presentation of claims for its way in convening and calling losses occurring years ago. Here Cartersville-J. W. Kizziar, Weath- the roll, and, like the House, ad- is an immense claim which was journed over to Thursday as soon allowed to be dormant until all the as the message was read. We are government officers connected with thus fully prepared for work, and it had died, and is then presented your readers may expect the usual and prosecuted with ex parte proofs Bethesda-W. L. Nelms, Weather- amount of buncombe speeches and to payment. Why, the court asked, nation-saving proceedings from was it not brought up for payment this till July 4th, as there is every at the time the losses occurred?

The action of our District Comsion little has been done but pass missioners, in prohibiting the sale the deficiency bills. Only about of liquors in our variety theatres J. P. MUSSETT, P. E., GRANBURY P. O. one in 400 of the bills introduced during the hours of performances, has taken away Othello's occupa-We noticed among the members tion, and will compel the proprieof the press present the faces of tors to close up their halls, since Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Clemmer Ames, their profits were derived from the Mrs. Hardacre and half a dozen sale of beer, etc. The howl of inothers of our indefatigable and tal- dignation resulting from this acented lady writers. No other city tion may be great enough to cause

G. JOHN, D. D. Associate Editors.

filled? Who will stand in their shoes? I am sorrowful and feel conference in a generous style. The congregations attending church were large, attentive and intelligent, and I hope were seriously impressed. The Methodists, Prebyterians and Eniscoppalians have churches are hospitable, and entertained the conference in a generous style. The conference in a generous style. The conference in a generous style. The waste of waters, waiting the tide to carry me over. Well, it will soon be here and I will cross over into the sea of life. May my voyage be safe and happy.

Major; Cottage Grove, E B Plummer; McKinzie circuit, Wade H Frost, H B Covington, sup; Boydwille, T E Hall; Lynville mission, to be supplied by J C Povner; Fulton, F Bynum, E M Bransford; Walnut Grove, J T C Collins, Jeremiah Moss, sup; Hickman station, my eyeight permanently in three mint their shoes? I am sorrowful and feel lonely as I am anchored here in the waste of waters, waiting the tide to carry me over. Well, it will soon be here and I will cross over into the sea of life. May my voyage be safe and happy. and I hope were seriously impressed. The Methodists, Prebyterians and Episcopalians have churches, and the Congregationalists have a comfortable house of worship for the colored people. The town is pretty well provided with schools, and is well regulated in its police authority. Altogether, I would authority. Altogether, I would authority. Altogether, I would authority. Altogether, I would authority. Corones Christi is a pleasant over into the sea of life. May my wovage be safe and happy.

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Paducah District.—X P Ramsey, P E; Paducah station, RH Mahon; P E; Paducah station, RH Mahon; P E; Paducah circuit and city mission, George T Peebles, M D Robinson, sup; Hickman station, Rev. S. B. FALKISSBURG, minister of M. E. Church, writes; "Your Patent Eye Cups performed their work perfective miss have a distribution." A Rev. S. B. FALKISSBURG, minister of M. E. Church, writes; "Your Patent Eye Cups performed their work perfect to the sup; Hickman station, W T Bolling; Tiptonville, J D. Bush; Troy circuit and mission, George T Peebles, M D Robinson, sup; Hickman station, W T Bolling; Tiptonville, J D. Bush; Troy circuit and mission, George T Peebles, M D Robinson, sup; Hickman station, W T Bolling; Tiptonville, J D. Bush; Troy circuit and mission, George T Peebles, M D Robinson, sup; Hickman station, W T Bolling; Tiptonville, J D. Bush; Troy circuit and mission, George T Peebles, M D Robinson, say Corpus Christi is a pleasant place, where one can enjoy life and prepare himself for the great future.

and the bay of Corpus Christi.

These obstructions at times are serious, and vessels are detained frequently for days waiting for a more than the life of a dog. In Salem, W O Lanier; Lexington, J and the bay of Corpus Christi. frequently for days waiting for a to sea. We experienced great intide to carry them into port or out convenience in our voyage from Galveston, and were detained more than two days. In the channel as the bottomless pit—were perperental than two days. In the channel as the bottomless pit—were perperental than two days. Galveston, and were detained more than two days. In the channel we got aground, and lay for hours.

We the undersigned, having personally known trated; and no law but that of retailed; and no law bu bar thirty-six hours. On Wednes- But a better day has come. As Preston II Miller. day morning we left Corpus Christi, hoping to reach New Orleans by Friday evening. I was soon informed that we were first to run up to East to freight, and then drop down to country. Bro. Shaw, one of the enterpristhat would detain us till Saturday evening. Having given up all hope of reaching the North Mississippi Conference, at Holly Springs, my next hope was to spend Sunday with the brethren of the Crescent City; but as the Memphis Conference.

Bro. Shaw, one of the enterpristhat following brethren were elected delegates: Clerical, W T Harris, T L Boswell, A H Thomas, R H Mahon, S W Moore. Reserves: W C Johnson, Guilford Jones, Lay: A R Boone, A P Warterfield (L P), J R Godwin, A T Fielder, D G Godwin, Reserves: S W Hawkins, J T Irion (L P).

Bro. Shaw, one of the enterpristing publishers of the Texas Chrising publishers of the Texas Christhat would detain us till Saturday that the beat would detain us till Saturday that would detain us till Saturday that would detain us till Saturday that would detain us till cattle were to come on board, the This body met in Brownsville, tide went down, and we spent the Tennessee, Nov. 21st, Bishop Keenight and all day till late in the ner presiding. night and all day till late in the afternoon at Rockport. We were somewhat compensated, as we had a view of that beautiful little city, celebrated for its morality and good society.

Illinois Conjerence,—Clerical: Colin Murchison, Benj R Hester. Restricted in the Murchison in the Murch

ville friends and imagined how G Clark; P T Scruggs, sup; Bartthey would enjoy the sport. The lett, D R S Rosebrough; BethleA Spurlock and R G Franklin. certain stages of water they are Joiner, sup; Shelby mission, WT caught in great abundance. Close Plummer; La Grange and Sauls- claims the voice of inspiration, but and fat oysters. Back of Rockport ist, W C Johnson; Bellevue Fe- not a race of Titans. A Prome- AN are the great cow pastures. One male College, W T Plummer, Pres- theus might stand chained to the company has one hundred and ident; State Female College, John torturing rock with a vulture perthirty thousand (130,000) acres in S Collins, Professor. one enclosure, besides smaller pas- Somercille District.—A H Thomas, tures. This company, I learn, PE; Somerville station, WDF brand about sixty thousand calves Hafford; Bolivar and Grand Juneannually. As I write, about one tion, J P Walker; Bolivar mission, scendants. With vultures (disease) hundred head of steers, and one D A Ross; Whiteville, George H consuming his liver, the modern hundred and fifty calves are in the Martin, RW Newsom; Dancyville, hold, being shipped to New Or- A C Smith; Stenton, R V Taylor, leans. Some of these cattle men Richard Hill; Covington and Tabhave made large fortunes since the ernacle, J C Hooks; Covington the world and life all on the wrong war. As a general thing, the business is decreasing, but still immense quantities are shipped from and Bethuel. James M. Spence:

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struction is uncertain; maybe this struction is unc good steamship St. Mary, Morgan Acton. afternoon-maybe a week hence. I station, S W Moore; Brownsville cal Discovery imparts strength and put in my time as best I can. Left the circuit, James Perry; Denmark, J health to the entire system. They Bishop at Corpus waiting for a ship R Sykes; Mifflin, E L Fisher; are sold by druggists. to Galveston; fear he is in the Henderson, B F Blackmon; Mc- Between 8,000 and 10,000 artisame predicament, waiting for the Nairy mission, to be supplied; ficial human eyes are sold annually tide. I have had time to think, Purdy, J Shelton White; Adams- in this country. The average cost form of the country in the countr time to pray and time to read a lit- ville, Zach W Richardson-San- of an eye is ten dollars, and the

Texas Christian Advocate of my thoughts have been about Bishop Marvin. Is he dead? So the School, W M Patterson; Pinson, R telegraph announced. I dreamed A Umsted; Wesleyan Female Colthat he was not dead but was only lege, John Williams. a little sick. But this is only a 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 this life. I was expecting to meet | To sell the New Patent In that I shall not see him again in this life. I was expecting to meet | King; Kenton, J M Maxwell; York-ployment. this life. I was expecting to meet the Editor of his Associates:

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Whereas, on the loth 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 hereimafter 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 abandoned plaintiff with the intention of final abandoned plaintiff with the intention of f cation to appear at the

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of said Court to answer this petition, and that the marriage now existing between plaintiff and 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

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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 the First Monday in February.

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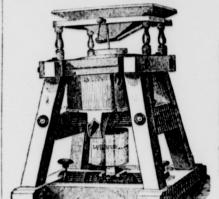
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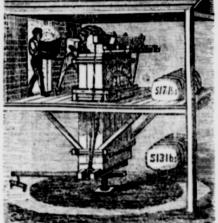
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Not only would be stewards to tell the preachers what District Stewards meet at Paris Dec. 22.

JNO. H. McLean, P. E. high privates. Not only would he they think wrong in them. How high privates. Not only would be not be presiding elder but he would be left without an appointment, taking what is said of him as true by some of his preachers, both traveling and local." He became a little personal after all. There are little personal after all. There are seven presiding elders in the North Texas Conference. That presiding olders is or was one of the seven. So elder is or was one of the seven. So not so to be. Let us deal candidly he was one-seventh personal in his remarks. It strikes me that a man be co-workers together in saving. remarks. It strikes me that a man be co-workers together in saving need not be even one-seventh per- our own souls and the souls of sonal to sustain a true theory. But others; then the beauty of the this by the way. He proposes to Lord our God will be upon vs. and avoid all these difficulties by chang- He will establish the work of our ing the rule of appointing presiding hands. elders by a Bishop to election by

the annual conference. This notice of Ex.-P. E.'s article is not so much to discuss the presiding elder question as to enter my protest against a notion which seems to prevail, that change is the on a practical and very important pg. c. W. Besson's Celery and Chamomile panacea for all the evils of our subject. We remember Bishop Pills are prepared expressly to cure sick Head church. I am glad our laws are Marvin's advice and warning to ache Nervous Headache, Dyspeptic Headache. not like those of the Medes and the preachers against going in Neuralgia Nervousness, and Sleeplessness, and Persians. But my opinion is debt. It is good advice, and yet sold by all druggists. Office, No. 106 N. Eutaw that these and other difficulties do many of our brethren and their street, Baltimore, Md. not grow out of defectiveness in families would to-day be without food or raiment but for debt. And our churches go in debt, and our missionary boards go in debt, and other enterprises of the church go other enterprises of the of our beloved Zion were at stake in the selecting of men to preside

The whole of the responsibility of selecting and appointing men to the office of presiding elder does not rest upon the bishop, as Ex.-P.
E. seems to think. He does not the time come—the true millenmake these appointments without consulting his brethren. Who has a better opportunity of knowing who are fit for the office of presiding elders than the presiding elders? I should expect to find infallibility in a bishop or bishop's council as soon as in a whole conference of preachers. Ex.-P. E. speaks of aspirants who "log-roll" for these distinctive honors; and the liability of the church to be imposed upon by the occasional appointment of such to the office of presiding elder.

over the destinies of the church ?"

Let presiding elders be elected by the annual conference, and my opinion is that log-rolling for the ily said, are only the absence of office will greatly increase. The selfishness. They are the doing to elective franchise, more than any- others as we would wish to be done thing else, is an occasion for log- unto. A thoughtfulness for the comrolling. Nor does it always secure fort of those about us, a pleasant the best officers in either church or smile, a kind word—these are the

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not amend, tell it to the church, to the bishop, to the conference, and let me be removed, and if need be, the first substitute of the saturday, before the third Sunday in December, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Brethren, please let there be a full attendance. L. B. Ellis, P. E. not amend, tell it to the church, to No advertisement counted less than advertisement. Roove inch.

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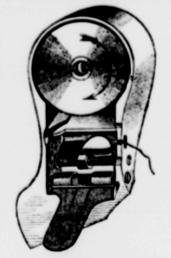
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Northwest Texas Conference.

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Henry were chosen secretaries.

the field of battle.

On Friday afternoon, the conferwhich the congregation united in Doctor will stand in a well. op's career, and enforced, with taxed to the utmost. solemn earnestness, the example it The Bishop, to the great joy of at Belton. sion of the deep sorrow which is from the living Word of God. felt in view of this stroke.

and E. S. Smith, commissioners of territory from their ample dospirit with which the memorial was mel, W. H. Lightfoot. met. There are few questions ences demanding more prudence and high-toned Christian courtesy lines. It is easy for each side to J. T. Graham. realize its own necessities, and sometimes the claims of the other side are forgotten. Our brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference in our system, which calls on us to McCarver.

Texas Christian Advocate "look on the things" and estimate the wants of others as well as our T. W. Hines. own. The action was adverse to the appeal, yet we commend the Rev. J. H. Richey. spirit with which it was met.

house. The report of the Treasurer showed \$2655.45 had been raised was hurried to a close gave but lit- happy Christian homes. den. The report of the secretary reports we noted a deep interest Bishop were among the most sol- studies. In the evening you lay bloom of his strength. work, ripe unto the harvest, and interests of the church. The twelfth session of the North- presented a comprehensive view of THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY west Texas Conference was held in the foreign field. The opening ad- received marked attention. The lips of one of our chief pastors. Waco, beginning December 5th, dress was by Rev. Dr. Young, of report revealed increasing prosper- The appointments were read, and children asked to attend the Sab- skating party, just an hour ago full 1877. Bishop Wightman, after Nashville. We need only say it ity, notwithstanding the cry of hard many of the preachers ere this bath-school. Every one who goes of glee and confidence; now gathclosing the session of the West met the expectations of the large times. As the Regent pertinently have taken up their burden of toil. Texas Conference, was unavoidably and appreciative audience. At the stated: only students were reported detained by stress of weather. The close of his eloquent appeal the in its catalogues. Its numbers vessel in which he took passage for stately representative of Vander- could be largely increased were Galveston found the winds con- bilt, in his most impressive style, boys in the primary to be recogtrary, and with the low tides in the introduced the editor, and then the nized and sent forth to the world as vigorously forward. Both in this shallow bays on our Western Texas audience had both the long and the deserving the title of students, country and in far distant nations coast, and high seas on the bars, short of it. We never met a more which properly belongs only to talent of the first order is engaged was unable to reach the conference cordial reception. There were smiles those worthy a place in the ad- in this important branch of Chris-W. G. Veal was elected chair- panded into laughter loud and of the University by the conference man; and F. P. Ray, G. W. Swof-long. To one of our excessive was cordial and emphatic. Its pros- who would make this or any Chrisford, Charles E. Brown and H. B. modesty so flattering a reception perous future is assured. was absolutely overpowering. As At the first roll-call, 85 clerical and we lifted our eyes toward the ceil- is under the presidency of Samuel we place above all else. We would 12 lay delegates answered to their ing, however, where to us the coun- P. Wright, A. M. It is in a pros- make it an auxiliary to, or a nurnames. This is the strongest con- tenance of our friend appeared to perous condition. Its faculty are sery from which the church may ference in the State. Its rich ter- be located, in order to express our graduates of the first institutions reap the richest harvests. It is ritory is attracting an immense thanks for the graceful style in in the land. While the patronage indeed, a part of the church—under population; and with this tide which he assigned to us the task of is less than in former years, the in- its auspices, and one of its chief workmen are coming in to aid those filling the place he had been cov- come is doubled, owing to the fact, means of sowing the seed of truth. already in the field to man the out- ering with all his amplitude, the as the President stated, that a dis- For no well-organized church neposts which are reaching out into desperation of our situation became | tinction has been drawn between | glects this important branch of its the Staked Plains, which have hith- apparent. One glance at those erto been the undisturbed range of boots, which our pedal extremities the buffalo and home of the savage. were expected to fill, covered us W. C. Broddie came as a transfer with alarm; the thought of getting from the Arkansas Conference; down into those pantaloons, which Wm. W. Henderson from the Lit- in that moment of terror seemed tle Rock Conference; and R. C. sufficiently capacious to curb a Armstrong from the East Texas well, increased our fears; while the the neat and thrifty appearance of success which the cause so justly attitudes we would have to assume things around the college. The merits. We know that it is the Two names will be dropped from should we attempt to wriggle into thirty young ladies who board in means of accomplishing much and the minutes-for they have been that coat, the sleeves of which, to the college presented a beautiful great good; for we believe that it is called to answer the roll-call of our startled gaze, seemed as long as appearance as, attired in a beauti- a fact, beyond all question, that heaven. R. W. Flournoy, a war- the stove-pipe of a meeting-house, ful uniform, they filed into the con- chilhood and youth are the seasons worn veteran, has laid down his filled us with despair; and we gave ference room. arms and usefulness; and John E. it up. We can only cover the Akin, son of Rev. S. D. Akin, has ground we stand on. We ap- is under the presidency of Rev. Chas. made. Again, we believe that, joined him in the better world. pealed to the audience. We de- E. Brown. It numbers 120 scholars through the children, the hearts They died with the harness on in spaired of filling the Doctor's place, and more coming. The confer- of many parents can be most They saw the thing was impossible. ence is united in purpose to support readily and successfully reached The fact is, we were raised on poor ence assembled, with a large au- land and failed to run to weed like is located are devisingliberal things Jesus Christ. We know there are

singing. Rev. T. S. Stanford led The collection was not a large the assembly in prayer. Rev. Dr. one, and we shall not report it. Alexander read the 90th Psalm. The preachers did not respond as Rev. W. G. Veal read the 730th on many similar occasions, but exwe know each other there." The stations; while our friends at Waco ing incidents of the beloved bish- their liberality had already been ceipts \$25,394.35.

offered of a consecrated and suc- the conference and the congrega-E. Brown. Bishop Marvin drew monon Sunday morning came to the the hearts of the Texas preachers ears of the immense concourse with very near to him; and the memo- the vitality and power which must

At the close of the sermon the Dr. Alexander, R. W. Kennon following deacons were ordained: from the Texas Conference, pre- J. J. Canafax, Levi F. Collins, W. houses were going up on all sides. sincerity of their professions. We down to ruin. The Sabbath, the

Local-W. H. Edwards, G. A. T. main. We were specially impressed with the cordial fraternal pressed with the cordinal fraternal press

After the sermon by Dr. Fisher which arise between sister confer- in the afternoon the following elders were ordained:

Traveling—J. H. P. Ashby, Jas. Campbell, S. J. Franks, H. Griffin, than those which spring from the W. V. Jones, J. J. Shirley, N. F. settlement of conference boundary Law, W. D. Robinson, J. M. Truitt, State. Local-R. O. Brazilton, J. C. Womack, E. D. L. Finis, J. W.

Hunton. The following are the delegates: Clerical—W. G. Veal, J. D. Shaw, recognized the connectional element | W. G. Connor, T. Stanford, J. S.

Lay-J. R. Henry, O. F. Davenport, T. H. Shugart, J. T. Richards,

The Missionary Anniversary on ander, D. H. Snyder, J. M. Willis, barren paths through which duty to life eternal. Now, we do not the bitter truth expressed so forci-Saturday night drew a crowded J. C. G. R. Patton.

during the year. This is about 13 | tle time for the discussion of many cents per member. Not a heavy bur- important questions. From the showed a large domestic mission manifest respecting the educational emn and impressive, yet soul-cheer- aside all else to give assistance,

on every countenance which ex- vanced classes. The endorsement tian work.

WACO FEMALE COLLEGE quantity and quality. The stu- work. dents are largely from a distance | We know that in this State we

MARVIN COLLEGE

dience, to participate in the solemn some other people, and very kindly to insure its success. Measures are many who are incredulous as to services in memory of Bishop Mar- the audience permitted us to fill our now in operation to relieve it of the work done in the Master's cause vin. They were deeply impres- own place to the best of our capaci- debt. Its representative realized by little children. We, too, have sive. They were opened with sing- ty. The next time we have to stand at conference over \$200 by sale of heard instances related, and even ing "When shall we all meet again." on the platform with our friend the picture of the Bishops. Bro. from the pulpit, which we have Rev. John S. McCarver then read the from Tennessee we hope we will Brown would be glad to furnish feared were told as much if not hymn, "Servant of God, well done," be supplied with a ladder or the others with this elegant engraving more for effect than for an absolute in the interest of the College.

The next conference will be held to the dust.

led each heart near the throne of on the steamer Harlan and held an tants. The public square was way; but they neglect this import- gambling hells, from architectural 700 bales of cotton were on the day-schools are intended to incul- most lavish in display to the vilest square, awaiting sale or shipment. cate. There are some, we know, bawdy-houses, are breaking hearts Through the courtesy of Colonel while they recognize this great and robbing wives and children. rial services were a fitting expres- ever attend the message drawn Fort, we were conducted to the medium of good, are too much Boys, following in the footsteps of The view is a fine one. The city, inclination of the child. Such we than shunning the evil results, are the river and the surrounding hills find even among those professing stepping in the current which, with Traveling-Louis S. Chamberlain, lay like a picture around us. New godliness. And we doubt not the ceaseless and rapid flow, is going sented a memorial asking the Northwest Texas Conference the cession

L. Harris, H. B. Henry, B. H. Johnston, J. K. Lane, Marvin Mill, G. Wery large proportion of the buildvery large proportion of the buildincrease of briefs. A street will be substituted in the substitute of their professions. We down to ruin. The Sabbath, th ings are of brick. A street railroad too much of a compulsory nature, and given to every worldy amuseenterprise of the city. The court- child should be its own judge in so heeded. You may now feel no anx-

homes where the social and re- magnates cannot be ignored. God night.

Reserves-C. E. Brown, W. Price, ligious elements in the family demands that your children shall blend in beautiful harmony. We be trained in the nurture and adbear the memory of the hours monition of the Lord. You dis- Regum que turres. thus spent through life, rejoic- obey Him, and neglect to instruct Our immediate community has Reserves—G. J. Penn, R. W. Alex- ing that amid the bleak and your children in things pertaining been sharply reminded of late of calls us, we often mingle in the believe that if children are com- bly by the Roman Epicurean. The rush with which business delightful associations of such pelled to go to Sunday-school that

day night. The final words of the quired to pursue their academical maiden, and the youth in the first ing, appeals to ministerial faithful- that their studies may become at- ago and now their places shall ness we have ever heard from the tractive and interesting.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

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We are by no means among those tian duty paramount to that which belongs to the church itself, for this

and, with few exceptions, in the have some "live" Sunday-school college classes. There is still a workers, and some fine and floursmall debt upon the property, ishing schools. But while much which is in satisfactory process of is being done, much more remains settlement. We were pleased with to be done to attain to that eminent in life when good impressions can be most favorably and indelibly it, and the community in which it with the truth, as revealed in regard to truth. And if such is the confines of this city to find good The tyrant could go to the thea-The statistical reports show 21,- the case, we unhesitatingly con- results from the Sunday-school, tre and weep over the woes of the 908 members, an increase of 1,529; demn it. Wrong may possibly be We could name some who were pictured Hecuba only to come forth adult baptisms, 1,759; infant, 125; the means through which good can almost confirmed infidels who and order the innocent to the scaf-Sunday-schools, 131; teachers and be accomplished, but falsehood is through the influence of Sabbath- fold. So, now, men and women hymn. After singing, Rev. O. M. plained that they had given all they officers, 812; scholars, 6,455; never necessary to establish the school scholars, have been brought may have their hearts to bleed at Addison read a portion of the Cor. could afford when taking up their churches, 110; valued at, \$134,865; truth. For it is a principle that to a saving knowledge of God's the grave-side in genuine emotion; xv; then followed the song, "Shall collections on their circuits and parsonages, 28; valued at, \$19,965. will triumph—a tower of strength Truth. Conference collection amounted that will stand in mighty grandeur | Parents, the cause is of a truth address was delivered by Dr. F. appealed to the fact of their unfin- to \$1,191.86; the claim of the when powers and principalities worthy of your most hearty co-op-

do that which is not right.

The conference closed on Thurs- days in the week children are re- of the aged and the young, of the

is furnished with a lesson paper. ered awestruck around the black We ask you to make the test, take crevices down into which our comthe lesson paper, and your Bible, panions have plunged and disapfor it is a part of this grand old Book, peared! and assist and explain with the believe that children will welcome with delight the Lord's day, and Sunday-schools do no good. Per- yawns for him! haps it is not always best to "anwill abash the vilest mocker of religion, and you will see verified that simple child-like faith to which all must come who seek to enter into the kingdom of God. Nor is the Sunday-school for children only. It is intended to meet the wants of all, and both old and young are of that "old, old story," to study that Book of Books, rich in proeloquence, as tender in pathos and sympathy as a mother's love, and be made realities of blessedness and unending peace.

We have not got to go beyond of belief and practice!

A. Mood. He called up the lead- ished church as evidence that preachers was \$36,961.65; and re- have fallen, and towering moun- eration. Your sons may now be, tains and defiant peaks have bowed and justly so, the pride of your Son, and to walk on the slippery lives-the associates of your daugh- edges of fate. We believe there are very few ters may be without reproach, but Waco is one of the most pros- parents, if they would give the mat- the evil one is not idle. Temptacessful ministerial life. A prayer, tion, was in the pulpit on Sunday perous inland cities in the State. ter a serious thought, who would tions are "upon the right hand intellectual perception is to faith full of faith, in which Dr. O. Fisher morning. He had been detained It numbers about 10,000 inhabi- not encourage the work in every and upon the left." The doors of what the cold electric light is to the mercy, was followed by one of unwilling prisoner on the bar in crowded with wagons loaded with ant duty. And this is one great magnificence to the foulest den, are they stand by the coffin; that they Bishop Marvin's favorite hymns, Aransas Bay for several days. Not- produce, while the large stocks of cause why there are so many open wide. Sworn officers quail would raise their hearts to the "Nearer to Thee;" and the bene- withstanding his long and weari- goods showed the supply was meet- children never brought under before their power, and law is par- eternal and gracious spirit when diction was pronounced by Rev. C. some trip by land and water, the ser- ing the demand. On last Friday, the holy influence which Sun- alyzed. Drinking saloons, from the their souls are bent in agony or kinlookout on the McLellan house. prone to leave such matters to the men, imitating their example rather ings are large and substantial, the utmost discretion. At the same invitations to the houses of wordiscriminate in gifts between honshowing that capital is backing the time, we do not believe that the ship, and too often they are unhouse cost \$30,000. It is one of important a matter. It is not liety; but be ye not deceived. God the largest and most elegantly ap- wrong to compel a child to do right, is not mocked. Evil communicapointed public buildings in the but it is wrong to allow a child to tions corrupt good morals. And ere you expect, the evil days will With "our Shaw," we shared Some parents force their chil- be upon you; and dark clouds will office last week Rev. J. C. Hartthe genial hospitalities of our old dren to a very rigid code of polite- lower upon your house. The hopes zel, D. D., editor Southwestern Chris-Texas friend, Gen. T. Harrison and ness and society formalities, be- that you have fondly cherished for tian Advocate, New Orleans. Dr. H. his family. It is one of the happy cause it is necessary. Society de- a bright and happy future will be is in Texas visiting the conferfeatures of the minister's life that mands'it, fashion demands it, and obscured in a gloom of despair, as ences of the M. E. Church, and

THE WARNING OF DEATH.

Pallida Mors æquo pulsat pede pauperum te

The solemn knocking of the pale it will result in a dislike to it. Five king has been heard on the doors

They were with us but a week know them no more forever. We Now, but one day in seven are feel like the members of a gay

The earth rings hollow from below,

same care and diligence that you And still the giddy multitude goes give to daily lessons, and we verily skating on. For a few moments their accents are hushed, their cheeks are wet with sympathetic tears, joyously hasten to join in the sweet their hearts vibrate to the warning Sabbath songs. But if the effort of "danger ahead." But the sun does fail, and your children grow shines, nature smiles, and the heart up to dislike the church, in that melts like wax in the genial heat 'last day when it shall come to of social temptation; fear is cast pass" that you shall stand to be to the winds, memory is forbade judged, it may be said of you: you to recall the dark spectre of doom, have done what you could. There and onward goes the votary of the are some, we know, who say that world to the inevitable abyss that

What amazing hardness of heart swer a fool according to his folly;" does this not necessitate? After and to any who make this asser- the soul has been touched to its tion, we say, that if you will go into quickest sense by the pathetic specthe Infant-class room of any Sab- tacle of the grave closing over a dear bath-school in this city, and pay relative or friend, to see that soul strict attention to the instructions break through these tender cords given these little ones, you will as though they argued an unmanleave that place a wiser, if not a ly oppression, and relapse again better, human being. You may into the drag of the devil, the question the little ones in language "what shall we eat and drink, and adapted to their understanding, wherewithal shall we be clothed?" and you will receive answers that What more convincing proof, we would ask, is needed of the divine truth of those fearful words: "If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be pursuaded though one rose from the dead !"

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> and straightway returning from that awful mirror of mortality, forget what manner of men they are, by continuing to ignore God and His

> Sentiment, however honest, is but a poor substitute for principle; sun. O, that men would pray when dled by friendly sympathy.

> THE INDIAN PROBLEM.—Secretary Schurz in his report recommends that in the treatment of the Indians the government should observe the following: (1) that we keep faith with the Indians; (2) discourage their hunting; (3) encourage them in agricultural pursuits; (4) and in becoming individual land-owners; (5) establish schools and make education compulsory; (6) as far as practicable employ Indians in conprovide a secret detective force to ferret out frauds in the Indian

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under date of December 10th, an- There are many difficulties which nounces the death of Dr. Bledsoe. The announcement some days ago

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As to ourselves, we gratefully acknowledge that during the past year has been upon us. In many places s W Anthony-our mistake P W Gravis-obitwe have been permitted to witness a remarkable revival of religious power. Our annual returns show that, though our losses by death and by emigration have been very and by emigration have been very they will do so when they are "settled"......W B great, the number of members in streetman-paper by some mishap has been XX ... our societies has been increased by nine thousand during the year.

The number of candidates offering themselves for the work of the minth themselves for the work of the minth in any i former year of our history. Our theological colleges are filled with earnest young men preparing for the properties of t earnest young men preparing for home and foreign spheres of labor.
Our foreign missions have been well sustained, though the range of

Texas Christian Advocate and in every department of Chrislabor we have, through the divine blessing, to record encouraging re-

> Many circumstances have ocand force, the "message" of truth which, from the beginning, the Methodist churches have received cupy as its own the fields of philosophy and of science, the organized conspiracy of Ultramontanism against our liberties and our faith, that widely prevails, and the insidious errors that are finding their way into many churches of our land, fill us with solicitude, and impel us to greater zeal in the diffusion of sound doctrine. We are satisfied, dear brethren, that in these feelings and resolves you are one with us, recognizing with equal fullness of conviction these peculiar and weighty responsibilities. You will unite with us in fervent our churches may be knit together Galveston.] in "one faith.

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HENRY W. WILLIAMS, Sec.

BRISTOL, August 10, 1877.

Bishop Marvin's Book. Since the death of the Bishop, the publishers have decided to add

WE have received a copy of a work entitled: "Struggling Up to Northern Texas..... dear brethren, do we reciprocate your Christian greeting, and join in your thanksgivings for the success that has followed your labors.

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Corn Meal From store.

From landing.

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Coffee Fair.

> THE advertisement of the last production from the pen of Bishop Marvin, Bryan, Brand & Co. publishers in the last laborated and the last production from the pen of Bishop Assorted stock. lishers, is to be found in this issue Rock ... of the ADVOCATE. We call attention to the additional matter in- Cream and ginger.....

appeared in the Nineteenth Century. Bating his assumption that primitive man was too much of a savage to distinguish colors— which is preposterous—the disser-There is also a note on the subject by Mr. Wallace at the end of an interesting article on "The Color Kentucky Jeans.

are persuaded that with you, as with ourselves, zealous missionary effort abroad will ever be fraught with blessed influence on churches at home.

Cook—Sartwell.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sartwell, at Burnet, Texas, November 7, 1877, by Rev. A. R. Bennick, Mr. J. G. Cook, son of Rev. J. F. Cook, of West Texas for Burnet, Texas.

Papers of Columbus, Georgia, please copy.

----Unanswered Letters.

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Commercial.

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At New Orleans, the market opened active, with good demand. Good Ordinary,10; Low Middling, Half barrels and firkins.

101/6; Middling, 11. Sales 8,650 bales. and proclaimed. The pretensions of an infidelity which claims to ocquiet, but steady; arrivals are steady. Middling Uplands 63/4d.; Orleans 63/4d. The market here is steady but quiet. Sales

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The announcement some days ago that he had been stricken down by paralysis prepared the public for this later intelligence. His place will not soon be filled. The death of such men leave a large vacuum in this world.

ADDRESS

Of the British Conference of 1877 to the mext General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, United States of America.

In the future such an appointment may be found practicable.

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—The Burlington Hawkeye wants to know why a Chinaman carries two watches. This is a ticklish question.—N. Y. Herald.

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longer be kissed by her male tickets to self and family." friends. A lady suggests the age when she puts on long dresses.—Ex.

Tutle-age is what stops such imprudence—if rightly administered by mothers and properly appreciated by the girls.

-When a lover proposes to a girl in Boston she says: "Beans it's you, yes."-N. Y. Paper. When have to keep it up all their lives. a lover proposes to a girl in New York she says: "Cents it's you, all right.—Boston Paper.

When a lover proposes to a girl in Louisiana she says : "I'm yourn ; but as par ain't willin', we must

copy of the paper to the bachelor.]

—Boston Advertiser.

a protection to our Rio Grande lost the charms with which to border. We think it would accom- soothe that savage breast.

Adams (Massachusetts) Seminary this great paper classes such items scholars in the morning is 87,798, have exalted ideas: they tried to under the head of "Religious." and in the afternoon, 162,252. blow building, professors, etc., It should be remembered, however, China Inland Mission, has, with a sky-high last week with gun-pow- that humanity is prone to give native brother, been traveling exder.

ran after yesterday will be almost fact, an apt illustration of the reforgotten to-morrow.—Exchange.

Yes, change is what people run after now-a-days; and they will take it in any quantity-from a finement furnishes the best con- ary has ever before traveled through nickel up.

from Packwaukee relates the par- was not subjected to solitary conticulars of a novel sight he was witness to the other day on Buffalo lake. His attention was attractawhile, and discovered that the battle was between the mallards and Register.

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sentatives shall reach the North North Pole. To satisfy the incredulers which suggested them.— grieves gave the fox a bone the Washington Letter Detroit Free Press. other day. The dog had been Pole. To satisfy the incredulous, whoever first sees it should be required to saw off a piece of the pole and bring it home with them.

-America now keeps Europe posted as to when storms may be expected on the other side.

-The President and Mrs. Hayes decline all invitations to the theatre and places of amusement. Managers feel that they have lost good advertisements, since they can no longer notify the public that the President and family will occupy a private box during the performance on certain evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are very devout Methodists.—Ex.

Many may differ from Mr. Hayes politically, but all good people will at least feel grateful that the Pres-It will take time to answer a ident, unlike his recent predecessors, refuses to make an advertis-- A correspondent wishes to ing and theatre bill-board of himknow at what age a girl should no self, for the small items of "free

> -It is fashionable now for newly married people not to let any one into the secret as to where they go on a bridal trip. It follows that some people start out keeping things from the public, and, in order to be respectable,

now-a-days with the frequently successful attempts to break the wills vide a reading room for the emof certain rich men, but no one ployes of the Baltimore and Ohio has ever succeeded in breaking a woman's will.—Don't be so generous as to "give a piece of your tion at this place is the result of was looked upon as an experiment for some time by some of our best physicians, but those most incredulous in regard to its merits are now its most ardent friends and supporters. ous as to "give a piece of your tion at this place is the result of be married syrup-titiously."

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The late Protestant Episcopal to the union of its missionary societies in one of its missionary societies in one of its missionary societies in one organization. A calculation of the late of th ness lives out only half the honey- organization. A celebration of the It really seams sew.

—A Texas Congressman has hit upon the brilliant idea of reducing the expenses of defending the expenses of defending the loss of the expenses of defending the have found a young man who is versity in that country. \$40,000 Southern frontier by building a after my money bags."—We have have already been subscribed for railroad at the cost of twenty great sympathy for the poor fellow this purpose. The consolidated who declared that he had no desire whatever to go to heaven if it is as The Herald puts a significant musical as it is supposed to be. truth in the form of a joke. The "Just think," he says, "of living idea did not originate with a Texas in a place where all sorts of people Congressman. A majority of the are practising on all sorts of instrupress of the State advocate the be a kind of everlasting rehearsal." building a railroad into Mexico as It is very evident that music has

plish more than a standing army | The above is clipped from the in that section, and at less expense. New York Herald of December 1. ing is 8,836, and in the afternoon, - The students of the North It may surprise our readers that 14,847. The average attendance of press at large.

- Mark Twain says solitary con-

ed toward the lake by a roar that offensive personalities have disap-circulate books and tracts. He resembled the approach of a hur- peared from the columns of the describes the condition of the ricane, and there he discovered older American journals, more par- women as deplorably wretched, myriads of ducks engaged in mor- ticularly those published in the and thinks that women mission tal combat. He watched them for centres of civilization-the large aries of some medical training Eastern cities.

canvas-backs, who were evidently of the Capitol-one whose rotund native women. striving for the supremacy on the form and rubicund countenance Henry Stanley, the great African celery fields. The lake was fairly have graced a front seat of the explorer, in one of his letters, just strewn with feathers, as if all the Senate and House galleries on all published, says: "In East Central ducks in the land had been picked interesting occasions for the last Africa the people are gathered unfor the occasion. - Wisconsin State thirty years. This Ancient Marin- der powerful Emperors and Kings egister.

—It is said that ten members of over a list of the Senators and which has an estimated population the United States Senate are print- members of the Forty-fifth Con- of 5,000,000; the great empire of the United States Senate are printers by trade.—Exchange. N. B. We should like to see "proof" of this.—New York Com. Advertiser. Yes, their course in Congress hardly "justifies" the statement.—Norly "justifies" the statement that is not possible to statement the statement tha ristown Herald. A good many of doing the roll-call, he gave utter- and Ukerewe-all of these empires

-Capt. Howgate denies the re- ass "-" Great and good "-" Weak

THE TEN LITTLE GRASSHOPPERS. Ten little grasshoppers Sitting on a vine. One ate too much green corn, Then there were but nine.

Nine little grasshoppers, Just the size for bait. A little boy went fishing. Then there were but eight.

Eight little grasshoppers Stayed out after 'leven. A white frost nipped one, Then there were seven.

Seven little grasshoppers Lived between two bricks; There came a hurricane, Then there were six.

Six little grasshoppers Found an old bee hive; One found a bumble bee, Then there were five.

Five little grasshoppers Hopping on the floor; Pussy took one for a mouse Then there were four. Four little grasshoppers Found a green pea; Had a fight about it. Then there were three.

Three little grasshoppers Sighed for pastures new; Tried to cross the river, Then there were two.

Two little grasshoppers Sitting on a stone; A turkey gobbler passed that way, Then there was one.

One little grasshopper
Chirped good-by at the door:
Said he'd come next summer
With nine millions more.
—Saturday Evening Gazette

Church Mews and Views.

A Railroad Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association was organized at Keyser, West Virgin ia, Nov. 4, by delegates from the Association at Baltimore, Frederick Religious.—The courts are busy low-a-days with the frequently successful attempts to break the wills sociation at Baltimore, Frederick and Cumberland. It is the purpose of the new association to processful attempts to break the wills vide a reading room for the courts.

societies ask \$200,000 for the pres-

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The Rev. I. McCarthy, of the Theorem Cincinnation, 26, 1872.

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every other subject preferred attentient tensively by foot in the interior -Change, change, change, is the tion. The secular press is no ex- provinces of Szchuen, Kwei-chau, perpetual order. What every body ception to the rule. This is, in and Yunnan. These provinces have hardly been touched by Protestant missionaries hitherto. The ligious sentiment of the secular Roman Catholics have missions at Report frem a Practical Chemist and two places in Kwei-chau; but it is doubtful if a Protestant missiondition for literary labor.—Exchange, Yunnan. Mr. McCarthy crossed A Duck Battle.-A gentleman That is to say, Mark Twain over the border to Bhamo, in Birmah. The journey occupied five months. He says he was everyfinement when writing Tom Sawyer. where kindly received, and had - With the progress of time good opportunities to preach and would be able to do a great work I have a friend—an old habitue among the poor, down-trodden

doing the roll-call, he gave utters and they had been brought up at the "galleys."—

Philadelphia Bulletin. Yes; but they have got the "quoins" down in their pockets.—Detroit Free Press.

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doing the roll-call, he gave utter and kingdoms governed despotically, subject to the will of their respective monarchs. In his worthy efforts for the moral improvement of these benighted races the missionary, using a discreet judgment, can soon secure the good will, assistance, and protection of the supreme powers of these countries."

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located fuel, ro taught by experience that it was no use for him to try to capture it, so he retired into the store, doubtless hoping something would turn up in his favor. The fox ate what he wanted of the bone, and preferred to lay it away for future use. The dog pricked up his ears, but yawned and betrayed no especial interest. The fox dug a deep hole, placed the juicy bone in the bottom and, covering it over with earth, 'patted" it down. He then went into his kennel, brought out an old dry bone that he had kept away from the dog several days, placed it in the hole over the sweet one, covered it up with apparent care, and retired to his kennel to watch operations. The dog saw the fox safely housed, and as he had done for the ministry, will receive tuition gratuitously. before, stealthily approached the treasure, resurrected the dry bone and trotted off.

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reign of righteousness and peace.
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Sabbath, January 6.—Sermons: Christian union perfected. Rev. vii: 9–10.

Monday, January 7.—Prayer and Praise: Remembrance of personal and relative mercies; prayer for divine blessing on past privileges, and for a humble and contrite spirit.

Tuesday, January 8.—Prayer: For the Church of Christ in all lands; for its deliverance from error; for its increase in faith and holiness, and in power as a witness for the Lord Jesus Christ; for the grace and guidance of the grace and guidance of the water of the same salesman would snub a small buyer. It is the universal complaint that officials are impertinged and that officials are impertinent. One can hardly get a civil answer in trade. One of our car conductors came up the other morning to the Grand Central Depot. His car was stopped two blocks below. The train left at twelve. A dozen people were in the car who wanted to take the noon train. Some of them were aged and decrepit. Instead of announcing that his car would be detained ten minutes, he jumped off, bought a paper and an apple, came into the car and began to eat and read. When asked if the car was going to more the past, saying for eighteen months are the dead which die in the Lord. Siester brother-in-law toher bed-side, saying that she between that his car would be detained ten minutes, he jumped off, bought a paper and an apple, came into the car and began to eat and read. When asked if the car was going the little box and two sisters, to mourn her departure: but their loss is hereternal again.

The same salesman would snub and wife. How mysterious are Thy works, O. Cord! She was born in Hardin county, Ky: Cord! She was confined to keeks the was confined to keeks the was confined to keek she was confined to keek she was confined to keek she wa

There is a world above. There is a world above.
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Thursday, January 10.—Prayer: For nations—for rulers, magistrates, and statesmen; for the army and navy; for all benevolent and philanthropic institutions; for religious liberty and for the opening of doors "wide and effectual" for publishing the gospel; and for the reign of righteousness and peace.

Friday, January 11.—Prayer: For Christian missions to the Jews and Gentiles; for Sunday-schools, and for Divine blessing on all Christian efforts to great the last of that state, until the year list, send the content of the state of that state, until the year list, send the date in the year list of the long of the state, professed religion of Christian efforts to great the last atte, until the year list, send the chartest and the content is to the last of that state, until the year list of the last of that state, until the year list, send religious sphere. Then says the ferry offices at one of the ferry division of tickets at one of the ferry division, and for busine bounders of this world shall be all the woman that wo bunches. The lady said she two bunches. The lady said she two bunches. The boty flew into a passion, as if the woman life been been the woman that one package. The boy flew into a passion, as if the woman had committed some great crime, because the lad misunderstood her. He really abused her so that the woman left in tears. During the centennial seasons a little of the old-time courtesy would be a healthy infusion.—New York Correspondence of Boston Journal.

Ophiluaries.

SARTNELL—Simon Sartnell was born in the state of New Hampshire on the list of March list of the state of New Hampshire on the list of the state of New Hampshire on the list of the opening of the woman left in tears. During the courtesy would be a healthy inf

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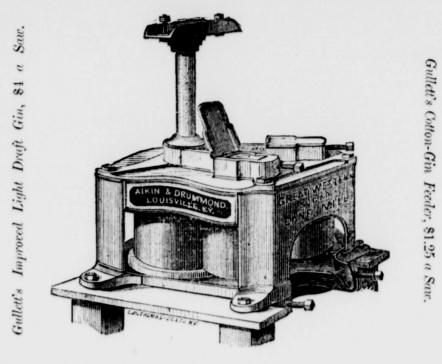
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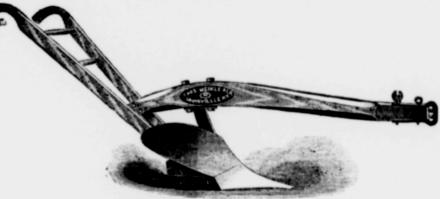
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What powerful incentive promptthe Sabbath day to keep it holy?"

and evening libations of the cup of a Christian people be outraged liest practicable day." tures — the exponents of public the Texas and Pacific committee: where public opinion is swayed by on the list, will become chairman. a Christian civilization and the authority of God's word is recognized preme bench the 10th. by the oath of office and an appeal to its arbitrament in legislation, struggle in the Senate over the to seize the present opportunity for ples the temples of Bacchus are York nominations. opened by Christian legislation where the canaille of society congregate and the deadly influence of besotted brutality and corruption permeate the lower strata of society more fatal than the bohun upas in the vegetable king- order No. 104 against drunkenness, dom, blighting the hopes of hu- saying: "No person addicted to it manity in its desolating sweep of can expect to be intrusted with officially announced that the capruin. Shall this law remain upon any responsible duty." the statute book in this great Christian land? Let the fiat go forth from a Christian people, no! mittee on Foreign Affairs, said They must and will look to their diplomacy had failed to correct the legislators and imperatively de- mischief on the border. The milimand its repeal. No Christian tary are gradually succeeding. He people can afford, in view of all thought Congressional endorsement their interests, material and imma- of the military policy important. terial, to tolerate a legislation that He thought the recognition of Diaz sanctions the desecration of the would have a salutary effect, and Holy Sabbath. No wonder that tend to promote quiet in Mexico. individuals, and communities, and peoples, have terrible manifestations heard from. He returned to supof the Divine displeasure in His ply camp, at Point Rock Springs, judgments upon them for their Dec. 7. His command suffered failure to recognize the authority from cold weather and snow storms. of His law. The connection be- Water was frozen in the canteens. tween the violation of His law and His party struck a party of Mescaits penalty may not always be per- leros under their chief Alsatic. ceptible; but there is such a mani- Killed two and captured their camp. festation, by the fearful retributions | Everything in the camp destroyed, of Divine Providence, as to vindi- and the Indians, ten or twelve in cate unmistakably the Divine ad- number, turned adrift naked and ministration that such connection helpless. This took place in Mexico. exists; and woe be to the commu-

God's violated law. Let every Christian community Eagle Pass, should be erected. nicipal and State governments are against Lieutenant Bullis in cross- replaced by Chaktar Pasha. the true exponents of public opin- ing the Rio Grande. It is said he A council of state has decided to ion in their legislative enactments; crossed not on hot trails, but on and that their legislators conserve trails weeks and months old. Army of the provinces. the best interests of society, material and immaterial, by the recognition of God's authority in the ry Committee of the House on Rio

Constantinople, December 12.— Thursday. It gives the persons. It to twenty-five persons. It the War Office. It is said it was red to be shipped eastward.

Mews of the Week.

On the 7th, Mr. Stephens, Georgia, introduced a new Texas Texas and Pacific Railroad acts. It authorizes the construction of the main line from Fort Worth through Texas to the Rio Grande, near El Paso; and thence through New Mexico and Arizona to a crossing on the Colorado near Yuma; and thence by the most practicable route, not further north than Warner's Pass, over the Sierra Nevada to San Diego. It provides aid only for the main route, with a subsidy of \$25,000 per mile.

On the 10th, after debate, Eustis was seated by a vote of 49 to 8.

miles, for which interest will be men to walking skeletons. guaranteed on bonds to amount of Four hundred guns fell into the ited to a total of \$35,000,000.

In a warm discussion on the deli- consent to a surrender. cate relations existing with Mexunder the famous nom de plume of the possibility of the country drift- tire army attacked the Russian the dagger, we do not remember ing into war, and said the country grenadier corps, holding the line to have seen a castigation of that did not want war. Mr. Reagan of investment on the left bank of wonderful specimen of Christian intimated that the existence of the the river Vide, endeavoring to force ment? God hallows the Sabbath absurd to be singing poans to tempts to break through the posi- reasonable number. in its entirety and sanctifies it from peace in the halls of Congress while tions of the grenadiers were ineffectall the ordinary pursuits of life. the border counties of Texas were ual. This law which disgraces the stat- a prey to the depredations of Mexute book of Texas desecrates God's ican raiders. After a long debate the Turks were defeated. Osman holy day by appropriating its morn- the amendment of Hewett to the Pasha was surrounded on all sides ing and evening hours to the un- instructions was given the commit- and compelled to surrender with tee in reference to Mexican affairs. his whole army. Up to the presshops in their work of demoraliza- It reads: "That the Committee on ent time it is impossible to estied this abrogation of God's author- existing and impending causes of terial taken. We only know that the effects. Both were insensible itative declaration: "Remember difficulty between the United States everything in Plevna has fallen for hours. and Mexico, and confirming and into Russian hands. Russian losses Did the raging thirst of these enlarging commercial relations be- inconsiderable, compared with the Christian legislators for strong drink tween the two countries, by means results. imperatively demand the morning of treaty or otherwise, and have

for the gratification of the depraved It is expected that Culberson his sword. appetite of legislators, their crea- will decline the chairmanship of It is rumored that the Sultan faopinion? All over this broad land and that Mr. Morrison, the third will fight to the last extremity.

Harlan took his seat on the Su-

sulting in the defeat of the New be yet too late. The Globe says it

Railroad refused to excuse Throck- tan the urgent expediency of givmorton from serving as chairman, ing weight to pacific counsels bevice Rotter resigned.

The President has issued general are utterly exhausted.

Gen. Ord, before the House Com-

On the 5th, Senator Maxey had nity or nationality that does not an interview with the Secretary of hurried up from Susarla and Buk- have been unloaded at Round learn the impressive lesson. The war and Gen. Sherman concerning ears of men are frequently made border troubles, and was informed to tingle at the resolution of the final manufacture of the final to tingle at the revelation of the that six companies of the Fourth Divine wrath in vindication of the Cavalry, 400 men; four companies authority of His law. The dreadful of the Second Artillery, 136 men; accidents (as they are called) upon Twentieth Regiment of Infantry, steamboats and railroads that ha- 298 men; total, 855 men, were unbitually disregard the law of God der orders for Texas. Gen. Maxey conducted the negotiations for surin relation to the Sabbath—the asked specially that Gen. McKenzie fearful fires that desolate towns and be placed in command. He thinks fearful fires that desolate towns and be placed in command. He thinks cities, have a language that une-quivocally voice the authority of Brownsville and Fort Duncan, and one between Fort Duncan and fall of Plevna has been officially

sanctification of the Holy Sab- Grande affairs, testified that there resolved to carry on the war to the H. M. BOOTH. | was no danger of war unless from last extremity.

accidental collision between Ameriand Pacific bill, amendatory to the side of the Rio Grande; and, in less, as there are no better means he had not advised the issuance of than here. Mexico.

though there is nothing new in the 30,000 men altogether. newspapers concerning the Pope's health, private advices indicate that his condition is growing worse. He lies helpless, although his mind is clear. He endures great suffering, from which he is expected and even hoping for speedy release.

The Texas and Pacific bill intro-duced into the Senate by Johnson, made December 10th. The numof Virginia, provides for a govern- ber of prisoners is estimated at ment guarantee of interest on fifty from 30,000 to 40,000. Osman Pasha year five per cent. bonds to be is- was wounded and yielded only afsued for the benefit of the main ter a desperate sortie made in the trunk line from Fort Worth to San direction of Widdin. The suffer-Diego to the extent of \$17,000 per ing of his troops had become dreadmile, except in mountainous re- ful. Cold, famine and sickness had gions, which are estimated at 135 thinned his ranks and reduced his

\$5000 per mile to be retained by literally strewn with dead and dy-ford. the United States Treasury, is lim- ing. Osman Pasha himself was severely wounded before he would

Bogert, Dec. 10.—At 2:30 o'clock ico, Hewitt, of New York, spoke of this morning Osman Pasha's enfree government of Mexico encour- a passage. The attack was made aged smugglers on both sides of with desperate energy, and a por-the line and was obnoxious to tion of the Turkish troops did, in

After five hours severe fighting

After the surrender the Czar in leave to report to the House, by respect for the gallantry of Osman of death? Must the moral sense resolution or otherwise, at the ear- Pasha, placed his own escort and carriage at his service and returned

The London Times urges Eng-

lish mediation at this junction. The general tone of the London press, commenting on the fall of On the 12th there was a severe Plevna, is to urge the government | ized at Corsicana. is the duty of Minister Layard to The House Committee on Pacific impress upon the mind of the Sul-Liberia. fore the resources of the empire

> London, December 11.—Reuter's Bucharest dispatch says it is semiture of Plevna will not prevent hostilities from being continued, even though preliminary negotiations for peace should be commenced.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 11.—The na is estimated at 40,000, exclusive of 20,000 sick and wounded.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 10.—Evening.—The news of the fall of Plevna occasions great rejoicing here. The theaters are celebrating the victory by special additions to the usual programmes. Enthusiastic popular demonstrations in honor of the imperial family and army are made n the streets and public places. Great crowds are assembled, cheering and singing national anthems.

The city is partially illuminated. Bucharest, Dec. 12.—The sortie produce. was solely prompted by the entire failure of provisions. Osman ing well in Erath county, and the crossed the river Vid, attacked and people cheerful over prospects of took Fort Dolny Elropolje. The the coming year's harvest. Russians and Roumanians were it had meanwhile been occupied by Roumanians and Russians from the cotton crop in Tarrant and ad-Gravitza. Osman, on finding himself thus surrounded, although wounded in the foot, personally

ly to the Emperor. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 12-The announced here. Mehemet Ali has and people see to it that their mu- Complaints have been made been removed from his command

LATER.—The estimates of the can and Mexican forces. He also number of Turks captured at Plevtestified that during the past year na, telegraphed from St. Petersburg there had been one raid of marau- last night, 40,000, exclusive of 20,ders into Mexico from the Texas 000 sick and wounded, are worthreply to a question, he stated that there of estimating the number

the order for our forces to pursue The Vienna correspondent of the Mexicans across the river into Times, after a careful survey of operations about Plevna since July, with various losses and reinforce-LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The Times cor- ments, arrives at the conclusion that respondent at Rome telegraphs: Al-Osman Pasha surrendered less than

Texas Items.

A farmer in Grayson county has planted three hundred acres in

A man by name of Logan killed himself by jumping into a well near

A choice lot of fat beef steers were sold in Victoria county for \$35 per

Lampasas county has about 30 negroes in a population of 7,000. Seventy-five persons are said to have been arrested and in jail,

charged with the Texas land steal. to roost. A toll bridge is to be built over \$35,000 per mile. The price of all hands of the Russians. The ground the Clear Fork of the Trinity, bebonds for main line, including which was the scene of the sortie is tween Fort Worth and Weather- cept hogs. The farming lands are

> A car load of fine Jersey cattle has been imported by Fayette county farmers.

Drummers are said to have become a nuisance in Sherman.

The acreage of wheat already planted in Hopkins is greater than that of last year.

There are plenty of deer in Mon-

tague and planters are happy. The International is constructing friendly and commercial relations. fact, penetrate the line of intreach- an immigrants' home at Palestine. Mr. Mills, of Texas, said it was ments and batteries, but all at- It will shelter 100 and feed any

The Masonic Grand Lodge is in session at Houston.

An iron foundry is to be built in Denison by a party from Iowa. Marion county has nearly \$2,-

000,000 in taxable property. Two lads in Rockport found a Foreign Affairs take into immediate mate the number of the Turkish bottle of whisky and drank its conconsideration means of remedying prisoners or quantity of war ma- tents. One came near dying from

> A flouring mill is to be erected at Brownwood to cost \$9,000.

Rev. D. Coulson, at a stock-sale in Bastrop, refused a bid of less than \$500, gold, for a cow.

A farmer in Bastrop county made on seven acres of sorghum of ribbon cane two and a half barrels. He sells the ribbon cane molasses at 80 cents, and the other for State and \$1 poll tax, constitute 50 cents per gallon.

A fire company has been organ-

coincident with the opening of the doors of His tem-sulting in the defeat of the New land to seize the present opportunity for mediation, and while it may not in San Saba at 64 cents per pound. Colored people in Navarro county are talking about emigrating to

> Near Proctor, Comanche county, 20 acres of small grain are sown

against one sown last year.

of last year. The Corsicana Index has been presented a turnip which weighed in circumference.

The Index reports two Gatling number of prisoners taken at Plev- guns which passed through Corsicana en route to San Antonio.

A cotton gin, with 175 bales of cotton belonging to E. Blumenber-\$17,000.

The Dallas Herald reports the speedy completion of the Dallas and Wichita road a certainty.

The Round Rock Reflector reports the Swedish farmers in that vicinity preparing a large acreage for cotton, grain and other marketable

The Empire says wheat is look-

Ten carloads of blooded sheep

The Fort Worth Standard claims joining counties as better than any other portion of the State.

The Standard estimates the cattle shipments from Fort Worth at over 200,000, besides 300,000 hides. The population of Rio Grande

city is put down at 2500, of whom only 100 are Americans. brought into San Antonio the veni-

son of forty-eight deer. The Denison compress recently higher sphere.

Stephens county has wheat four inches high.

Hood county has trebled its population in eight years.

Austin has shipped 9500 bales of otton this season. One hundred and fifty men and

forty teams are at work on the proected railroad from Denison to Mineola. Dallas has contracted for five

miles of fire alarm telegraph, alarm boxes and a general alarm, to be completed by January 1.

Dallas claims 14,267 bales of cotton this year.

Brenham needs at least one hundred new cottages.

The Fairfield Recorder reports first-class syrup made in that of home demand.

county. Parties at night capture Judea. large numbers. Many roost on bushes so low that they are taken

all kinds do well in that region, ex- tractive to the negro. good for wheat, corn, rye and oats, but not so well adapted for cotton. The beauty of the climate is one

chief charm of that region. was made recently from Tom Green

Pork is selling in Bastrop county at from five to six cents per pound.

within two weeks to new comers in Texarkana.

The Emmet House in Texarkana is said to feed 300 regular borders. Increased attention is given to the culture of sugar cane in Col-

orado county. Many residences are going up in Columbus, Colorado county.

Good unimproved lands can be bought in Wilson county at from \$1 to \$4 per acre. It is a fine hog and cattle region. Wheat and other cereals do well. Lands can be bought in tracts from 20 to 2,000 acres in size.

Turkeys sell in Live Oak county at 25 cents a piece.

The Mineola Flag speaks of many fine new residences going up in

that town. The permanent school fund of the State, on the twenty-second of tinued separation and antagonism cane twenty barrels of molasses, June, 1877, amounted to \$3,148, are a disgrace to the denominaand from one and a quarter acres 868.60. The interest on the per- tion. manent fund, together with one fourth of the annual revenue of the the available State school fund annually appropriated to the support of public free schools. This and \$757,323 have thus been provided A load of Buffalo beef was sold for the maintenance of public schools for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1877.

Church Hews and Fiews.

Materials are being gathered for a biography of Bishop Janes.

The McKinney Enquirer reports cotton receipts 800 bales in advance sembly determined to raise £100,-The last Scotch Free Church As-000 for church extension.

The Southern Presbyterian Church has established a school for the 8 pounds, and measured 271 inches training of colored ministers at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The Wesleyan Foreign Missionary Society of Great Britain is about to start out on a lecturing are disturbed and fearful.

The Scotch Episcopal Bishops ger, Guadalupe county, was fired have passed resolutions favoring by an incendiary, recently. Loss, the restoration of the Metropolitan, is slowly developing its diocesan which was abolished in 1731.

> river, which has been so recently been appointed for the latter. explored by Mr. Stanley.

Dr. Duncan.

Primate or Metropolitan is to be called the "Archbishop of St. An- It is too deeply burned in their drew's," and the bishops are proba- memory. bly to be those of Glasgow, Lismore, Aberdeen and Moray.

ture c'a high merit.

Bishop McTyeire left Nashville, December 4, to attend the session of the Mississippi Conference at A party of hunters recently Jackson, which was to be presided over by Bishop Marvin, who is now engaged in nobler work in a

Paris, Texas, is fast recovering from the effects of the fire.

Churches were formed. There are now 175 ministers, or six more youngest Archbishop in the United

The negotiations for union between the Lutherans and Methodist Protestants of Georgia have been dropped, as was to be expected.

During the last ten years there has been an increase of sixfold in the number of Chinese converts, there being now more than ten thousand.

The railroad traffic managers of Ireland attribute the great bulk of all railroad accidents to the sale of spirits along the line.

If the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches were united the sum total of members would be 670,124. In 1861, when they parted, the total number of members in the united body was 300,814.

M. Copen, a thoroughly educated Jew, of France, lately published in county from ribbon cane. Farmers two large octave volumes a work are turning attention to the supply which aims at showing that Pharisaism was in reality a protest An immense pigeon roost is 12 against Rationalism, and that the miles southeast of Butler, Freestone Pharisees were the Protestants of against Rationalism, and that the

It is said that 50,000 colored people in Georgia profess the Catholie by hand. They feed over a large faith, yet a Savannah priest says region but return to the same place the Catholic missionary frequently to roost. The Mexia Ledger says stock of meetings, which are peculiarly at-

The Episcopal Society for the Increase of the Ministry reports that aid was given last year to 133 theological students. The contributions were \$26,575. New Eng-A shipment of 1000 buffalo hides land furnished the largest share of these and the largest proportion of scholars—forty-three.

The Jews in Hungary have just from five to six cents per pound. been subjected to another indignity.

Fifty city lots were recently sold The Minister of Worship has decided -and his decision is law-that any marriage of a Jewess by a Christian who has been converted to Judaism is and will be held null and

John Ami Merle D'Aubigne, oungest brother of the late Rev. Henry Merle D'Aubigne, died at Mayenne, France, on September 17.

He was 81 years of age. The Pope's receipts in full in gifts from the pilgrims, during his Jubilee celebration, amounted to \$3,295,276.20, of which \$1,818,-000 was in gold.

A Catholic paper states that the personal gifts made to Pius IX. since he became Pope amount to \$140,000,000, not including Peter's

The Baptist Weekly calls for a union of the two Baptist Bible Revision Societies, and says their con-

The Atlantic Synod of the Presbyterian Church is composed, with four exceptions, of colored church-

es. There are 48 ministers, 128 churches, and 9,889 members. In Sunday and mission schools there are 9,687 scholars.

The Presbyterian Synod of Virginia recently adopted a resolution declaring it to be the duty of the Southern Churches to do their full part toward the moral and spiritual elevation of the colored race.

The work of the American Board in the Ottoman Empire, when considered in bulk, is really very extensive. There are in all 255 stations and outstations, 74 churches, 5,355 members, and 11,786 pupils

in schools. Bishop Miles, of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, is \$100,000 in debt, and the officers tour, to raise funds to establish and endow denominational colleges at Louisville, Ky., and Sardis, Miss.

The Reformed Episcopal Church or synodical organizations. Two Steps are being taken by the synods have been organized—that Baptist Missionary Society to es- of Chicago and recently that of tablish a mission on the Congo New York. No bishop has yet

The Scottish Reformation So-Rev. Dr. W. W. Bennett, of the ciety, in view of the re-establish-Virginia Conference, has been ment of the Roman Catholic hierelected President of Randolph-Ma- archy in Scotland, calls upon all con College, in place of the lamented Protestants to do their utmost to prevent the spread of Catholicism A Roman Catholic hierarchy is in the country. Our Scottish brethto be established in Scotland; the ren have not forgotten the former

The Holston Southern Methodist Conference will send a petition Mrs. John C. Green, of New York, to the Southern General Conferhas given \$100,000 to the American ence next May to change the name Sunday-school Union, the interest of the Methodist Episcopal Church only to be available. The money to "Episcopal Methodist Church." is to be devoted in part to the de- This name was once adopted by velopment of Sunday-school liter- the General Conference, but was not ratified by the annual conferences.

Rev. James Gibbons has become Archbishop at Baltimore of the Metropolitan See, and Primate of the American Church, by the death of Archbishop Bayley. On the 20th of October, 1872, he was consecrated Over eleven hundred persons Bishop of the Roman Catholic were added to the Congregational diocese of Richmond, Va., and at Thursday. It gives employment churches in Wisconsin last year, that time was t'eyoungest Romish to twenty-five persons. It is press- on profession of faith, and six new bishop in this country. Now he is