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ATHALIAH, GR WOMAN'S INFLU- spicuous on the side of wrong.

It sometimes happens that wo-

man is the prime factor in the

great problems of crime. She

whose name is given above was a

fearful illustration of this truth.

A queen, and the daughter of a

queen, she rendered her name as

odious for crimes as she was ex-

alted in dignity and authority.

She serves to illustrate, also, how a bold, fearless woman can take from the hands of her less resolute husband the reins of government, and guide the kingdom to swift, irretrievable ruin, in the face of a pious priest, zealous rulers, and intelligent subjects. Her husband, King Jehoram, had a conspicuous guide in his father Jehoshaphat. Again and again he had seen God's favor shown him in ways that could not be mistaken, but his elegant queen, trained in the school of idolatry, with her silken witchery binds him as a slave to her gods, and the wrath of God, theatened to Jehoshaphat as Jehoram became king, the wor- have a nobler use. ship of the true God gave place to the base worship of Baal and the

brought death to Judah.

Northern wife, adhered to the The Murphy excitement is, at And one came lower, to the world's heart nearer, And felt its throbbing, and its long, deree and man with a Southern wife, joined doubted. walketh in darkness.

wicked house of Ahab, begins to the communication of Bro. Sandel. sustaining her in this most com- And all the voices calling. fall on Judah. Jehoshaphat, in Only a few dollars must be raised mendable labor. his vain scheme to reunite Israel or a whole community be deprived and Judah, had secured her as a of a house in which to worship wife for his son and heir. As soon God. Money thus given, can not wife for his son and heir. As soon God. Money thus given can not duced an effect upon the Judiciary All on the world's o'crwearied heart are falling

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she overthrew all the good Asa and will apparently for weeks to thus defeating the measure. Killand Jehoshaphat had established in come, as no one seems able to indi- ing it in the Committee means of And tell the nations that old wondrous story eighty years. Influenced by her and cate when the deluge of speech- course the eternal burial in so far of prophesies of dawn o'er darkness flung. her mother, he slew his own brothers. When Laboran died do ton, of Connecticut, and Bayard as the 45th Congress has the power. Of songs of triumph sung. brothers. When Jehoram died, de- have the floor, and certainly have tested by his people, and his son, covered a great deal of ground with Ahaziah, who reigned but one year, their prolonged arguments Both lectual and enterprising race known in history at that day—the Jok—lethora of money in the country plethora of money in the country is at the country plethora of money in the country plethora of money in the country is at the country is at the country is at the country plethora of money in the country plethora of money in the country is at the country is at the country plethora of money in the ton stock. It was this race from which needs only a fixed de- hand, with its usual quantity of with light enough to face the dusk receding, which came Job, Abimelech, Mel- termined financial policy by Con- valuable reading matter. It con- How soon the book would close, the heart be chisedek, Shechem, and Hiram gress to send it again into the chantains seven sermons, preached in yearning For greater wonders in the distance burning, king of Tyre. It is supposed, also that one of this race built the great Pension matters seem likely to get and elsewhere. It has an exposipyramid, yet the first great wonder some favorable treatment, as the tion of the International Sundayof the world. It was this race that House Pension Committee has at school Lessons, and a great many The noble aspirations, high up-reaching peopled the shores of the Mediter- last agreed to report favorably hints and suggestions for preachers. The soul of man, unsatisfied forever, ranean and built some of its great several bills, one of which is giving As these are sermons by the most And yearning for some knowledge of God's teachcities. Dido, the Queen of Carthing laws a soldier who has not apage, was related to Jezebel. In her plied for pension within five years minister who wishes to keep abreast That all the gray is flushing into golden: history, as given by Virgil, we find of his discharge is barred from of the religious thought and pro- And so that far-off dawn, by you beholden, the same fiendish cruelty, as she fled from her murderous brother.

This proposed in the rengious thought and product flow gress of the age. Price \$2 per date of allowance of his claim by annum. Address Rev. I. K. Funk, glowing. Jezebel and Athaliah, mother and bill puts him on the same footing Barclay, street, New York. daughter, will long live in history with those who applied within the along with Clytemnestra, who five years, and if passed, will carry

Texas Christian Advocate marked was the influence of each in While it is best as a business propoturning the people from God to sition to say that sleeping upon JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. idolatry. Jezebel's evil influence destroyed Israel as a nation, and O. A. Fisher and J. G. Walker.

West Texas Conference.—John W. Devilbis. let foll on it the curtain of deaths and such matters, yet let us waive that rule to the poets standing the people from doct to ones rights should carry loss of notes, book accounts and such matters, yet let us waive that rule to the poets standing the people from doct to ones rights should carry loss of notes, book accounts and such matters, yet let us waive that rule to the poets standing the people from doct to ones rights should carry loss of notes, book accounts and such matters, yet let us waive that rule to the poets standing the people from doct to ones rights should carry loss of notes, book accounts and such matters. let fall on it the curtain of darkness when Uncle Sam's Treasury is the forever, and Athaliah's well nigh object of attack. The Mexican War soldiers will soon have their bill And tuneful rise and fall, harmoniously ringing. As marked as were the influences the calendar, and can be called up the singing. of these queens in their day, at any time by its friends as soon and in the vision, some sung, while I listened, woman's influence has been no as the House shall have found out of that great Past, enshrined in song and story less potent for good and evil in some way of conducting West subsequent ages. Esther shines Point by which the pay and emoluconspicuously on the right side in amount to a greater sum than that and met the sun of morn with glad resistance early ages; and Catherine de Medici, paid to and for the cadets in other When braver hearts beat in that wondrous age, in modern times, is equally condirections. It seems queer that when life itself laid down, the weak defending. Joash king, and had been his awaits the poor in spirit! the salaries of a few professors Grew brighter in its loss, more glorious in self We even find many examples of should entail a greater cost to the woman's influence in our late war. country than the monthly salaries, etc., upon 350 cadets. This was Gen. Cooper, a Northern man with charged upon West Point in the The seroll of time, for whose first, faint beholding a Southern wife, cast his lot in debate, and not refuted or de-with the South; Gen. George H. nied by any friend to the bill, And flerectly beats its breast against the bar. That should be present from the great To-let Thomas, a Southern man with a and as a consequence that institu-

North. Gen. Gorgas, the Confed- last, beginning to tell effectively and felt the mounting of the erate Chief of Ordnance, a Northern upon the interests of our liquor man with a Southern wife, went sellers, and in many cases their The joy and mournfulness, the hopes and fears with the South; while Gen. Dyer, sales have dwindled down to noth-ling. Should his advent not prove Down to the far-off years. Chief of Ordnance on the Federal a nine days' wonder and our whis- "Oh world," he sung, "fair world of God's cre side, a Southern man with a North- ky soakers return to their cups ern wife, went with the North. when he is gone, the great good ac-Admiral Catesby Jones, a Northern complished by him will be un- And sin has branded with a touch of flame

Our penny eating-house, which the South; and Admiral Farragut, Mrs. Roberts lately established, is a Southern man with a Northern proving a great blessing, as thous- From Eden ere it closed upon your pilgrimage wife, went with the North. We ands partake daily of its cheap could give numerous other instances like these. We can not conceive benny, and there seems no necessily and the seems of necessil of all this as mere accident; we sity under such circumstances for A strange oldery, with helpless sorrow filled: charge it up to woman's influence. Congress to make its usual appro- And all the soul is thrilled When good, it is like light, so printion of \$20,000 for the poor, Its strange heart-hunger, and its longing great essential to life and health; but of which sum, usually one dollar For knowledge deeper than the lore of sages. went to the indigent, and two to oh, ery of woe! filled with a voice of wailing. when bad, it is the pestilence that the distributors. In Mrs. Roberts' And bitterness of faltering and failing! dispensary there is nothing to steal "Oh, light, light, light! the anguish voice is cryor enrich any one; hence, our charfor forming an alliance with the LET our readers consider well itably inclined people are liberally Light; the echoes sound in stern replying

> Committee which has agreed to report a 16th amendment by an of Virginia, the odd absent mem-

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had been murdered, she saw her favor the gold standard. Mr. Eaton Southern Review came duly to had been murdered, she saw her opportunity and slew all the seed opportunity and slew all the seed which often makes his speeches atroyal (save one that was hidden tractive, and his repartees never fail ity and pleasure. Indeed, the sight They strive to pierce the limitless blue spaces, from her cruelty by her own to provoke laughter, though his log- of it is saddening. The brief an- Where burn the stars, fixed in their far-off daughter) and became sole ruler in ic may sometimes be at fault. Peti- nouncement on the last page, befact, as she had been in effect for tions pro and con on silver continue tween black lines, that Albert Where roll the unswerving planets in their to pour in from all parts of the Taylor Bledsoe was dead, was all But lo, the mournful, white, updited faces, almost ten years. As her ambition country, and while the diametrical we could read at opening the numgrew, her demon nature mastered views and denunciations expressed ber. After he was stricken with the woman within her, and she therein serve only to render worse t e fatal paralysis, he congratulatslew the innocent children in the the muddle, yet they show that the ed himself on two accounts: First, way of her ambition, as a tigress people have views of their own that he had gained a complete vicway of her ambition, as a tigress upon the subject. It is confidently tory over sin; second, that his would lambs, as Jehoram had slain asserted that the President will "Christian Cosmos," his crowning his own brothers. She was a fien- veto the Bland bill but will ap- work, the work of his maturest Thus far, no farther, shalt thou come, resonance. dish daughter of a fiendish mother. prove one of modified form. In so thoughts, was about ready for the The one, the Nemesis of Judah and far as Mr. Sherman is concerned no press. This number contains the Through earth and time, has set the mighty the other of Israel! Jezebel and him that interferes with his pet second chapters of the essay; and Athaliah! What Furies!! Elijah scheme of making greenbacks par the whole will appear in the suchad faced the furious Ahab and with gold. He remarked to us re- ceeding numbers for the current strong men have won, while past the years were his four hundrd prophets of Baal, cently that he felt himself as able year, when the incomparable Rebut when Jezebel threatened him, to wipe out the 12 per cent. differ- view of Bledsoe & Herrick will be But now through all the mists of darkness grop-"he went for his life." To comthe two, as to bring it down to that will be worth the price of the Resome secrets still earth holds, safe locked within prehend the influence of such wo- point. Be that as it may, the riew for the present year. We see men, one must remember that speeches of the Democratic Sena- that Mrs. Herrick has become one "But what were earth, this voice of crying stilled, they sprang from the most intel- tors Eaton and Bayard, gold men, of the editorial corps of Scribner's

the Pension Office. This proposed religious newspaper agency, 21

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Written for the ADVOCATE. MORE LIGHT.

And pictured that unfolding.

Yet still the cry the echoes stern are waking. And there, with nothing gained, Before the Unattained.

even vote, though Mr. Harris, The world sinks down with passionate heart-

licentious Astarte. In eight years The Senate still discusses silver, ber, will on his return vote nay, "Nothing gained? Nothing? Sing your songs

Of earth reconquered from the desert places CARR. Of men that front the grand To Be with glad ex-

"They strive to read the world's old riddle well, The January number of the Tae wondrous book of Nature's grand unfold-

Rolls its blue waves before aught they would

And fixed the limits of man's earthly reign. Much may be had for winning. And much, since time's beginning.

Though Nature raised in vain her clasping hands of pleading.

'Sing, sing, oh poets! sing the grand endeavor, The struggle long for light,

Some radiance from Eden, clear and bright, Sing that the sun is rising o'er the height.

And of the Hills, some far-off radiant Morning, Where they shall stand, with nothing left for knowing!"

ENNIS, ELLIS COUNTY, TEXAS.

along with Clytemnestra, who smote with a dagger her husband and king Agamemnon, in his seam-less robe; and, with Lady Macbeth, in her bloody deeds, when the heart of her husband failed him. How five years, and if passed, will carry large sums to pensioners. It will be a good way for Uncle Sam to spread his money throughout the country. It is estimated that thirty millions of dollars will be required to adjust these arrears.

WAXAHACHE DISTRICT—Second Round.

Ennis, at Brenham, 3d Sunday in Feb Waxahachie circuit, at Lebanon, 1st Sunday in March Waxahachie mission, at Mannings, 2d Sunday in March Waxahachie station, 3d Sunday in March A Calvert liquor saloon has a the kings, not with the kings.

Sunday School.

Prepared for the ADVOCATE.

FIRST QUARTER-EIGHTH LESSON, February, 24

Time 810, 758 B. C. Menahem, King of Israel.

between the last lesson, Joash re- him a god, but he was soon eaten building the temple, and this, of worms. What pride, and what Uzziah eursed with leprosy for ar- destruction; what arrogance and rogance. After the death of Jehoia- what a fall. What a blessing is da, the Priest who had made humility, and what a reward stay, he lapsed into idolatry. Zech- 17 and 18. As Azariah and his ariah, a faithful son of Jehoida, a courageous priests withstood and cousin of the King, rebuked him rebuked the king, so should we be and his polite but wicked princess, resolute in the cause of right and and was stoned to death therefor. righteousness, and ministers espec-The Syrians, with an insignificant lially should reprove sin wherever army, subdued his kingdom, and found. left him an easy prey to conspira- 19. The fool alone is angry at a tors of his own house, an Ammon- just rebuke; the wise receive it ite and a Moabite, who slew him. kindly. There is no better test of His son Amaziah succeeded him wisdom than this. Every one who and reigned twenty-nine years. He is wroth without cause, sins against was a man of more force of charac- his own soul. If he is not smitten ter, and in his early rule a better with leprosy on the spot, he so far man. In fact take Jehoiada from as his anger goes banishes himself Joash's administration and but lit- from communion with God.

his asylum several years. made war on Israel without cause; occupying humble positions. blessed with a long and prosperous not listen to reason must suffer. reign of fifty-two years, though but | 22 and 23. Uzziah died in his brought temptations greater than teach it to our children forever. he could bear, which is the subject of the present lesson.

he was lifted up to his destruc- ated member of North Texas Contion. He went into the temple ference, and one of the oldest of the Lord to burn incense preachers in Texas, died Thursday, on the altar of incense. He had the 5th inst., at 11 A. M. He was, married a daughter of the Priest in many respects, a remarkable Zadok; his father had burned in- man. A preacher over 60 years. cense to the gods of Edom and Jereboam, to the ealf in Bethel. So he was ambitious to burn incense of Korah, Dathan and Abram.

to resist their king.

V. 18. They withstood him and and they ordered him out of their oughness and proficiency. sanctuary, as was their duty.

V. 19. Then Uzziah was wroth. When wrong, rage is the common answer to a just accusation. And man, and P. E. of the Denison Disleprosy even rose in his forehead. that at "Sherman we have within the Rash and arrogant was his sin; the last six months, organized our and swift and terrible was the pen- work, and have now forty-three on alty. Josephus asserts that at that roll, forty-five in Sunday School, moment the earthquake, mentioned and the foundation of a church, by Amos 1-1, moved the city; the 40x75, and costing 85000, laid and temple rocked; and the rostopened. in ninety days it will be dedicated." the burning coals on which the in- consented to assist in the services cense was sprinkled. Leprosy at the twenty-fifth anniversary of (white) a loathsome skin disease, St. Paul's M. E. Church, Newark, known in the East. All afflicted New Jersey, February 8. Our readwith it were cast out from their fel- ers may recollect that our Bishop low men. There were two kinds- assisted at the dedicatio of the white and black.]

then that death was the penalty as. Announced by request. for invading the office of the priest. The postoffice of David Ayers is and he dwelt in a screral (separate), a pest hospital; and Jotham, his son, was over the king's house, judging the people of the land. What an abiding rebuke to the king, and what a fearful les-Jotham.

V. 22. Doubtless Isaiah found presiding elder. condition of the outcast king.

in the fields of burial belonging to quest.

APPLICATION.

and a haughty spirit before a fall, chair of English Literature.

This was the golden lesson that Uzziah learned by a sad and bitter experience, and it is a lesson that INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS, all should remember. How few can bear the insidious snares that come with prosperity. Trials strengthen, but successes weaken. Nebuchadnezzar said, " is not this great Babylon that I have built?" but even then Cyrus had taken his proud city, and "mene tekel" was on the wall of his fate. Herod was About ninety years fill the gap flattered when his people called

tle is left save his noble work in re- 20. We should be faithful and pairing the temple that had been thrust sin out of our churches. It matters not whether the sinners be Elated with success, Amaziah the pillars in the church, or those

was defeated with the overthrow | 21. Leprosy, the type of sin, of Jerusalem and the subjugation clung to the king the remainder of of his kingdom. He fell into idola- his life, a penalty for his one great sin try, was driven from his kingdom unquestionably he repented deeply by conspirators and died by the in his separate house, but the result hand of an assassin. He was suc- of his sin remained. So it is with ceeded by his son Uzziah at the age many that violate the laws of God, of sixteen, called also Azariah, as clearly indicated, as was the law (See II Kings, xiv, 21). He was that Uzziah violated. He who will

little is known of it. The prophets leprosy and was not buried with Jonah, Amos. Hosea, Joel and the kings. Sad is the lesson that Isaiah were cotemporaries with his folly teaches, but it is the same him. He fortified his capital as unvarying lesson taught by the fall it never had been before with en- of so many great kings before him. gines invented by cunning men, As no leper could enter the temple placed in towers and bulwarks on of Solomon, so no sinner can enter the walls. He also fortified his the temple of life. This is the cenfrontier, and became great through tral truth that speaks to each of us, his trust in God. But prosperity and we should remember it, and

V. 16. But when he was strong Rev. Job M. Baker, a superannu-

Personal Mention.

JOHN E. CRAWFORD-This gentleon the altar of incense in the temple of his God. He repeated the sin of the Northwest Texas Conference, is practicing law in Calvert, Texas. V. 17. Azariah, the high priest, He has secured an enviable posiwith eight strong assis ants, follow-ed him. It required resolute men attention to all interests committed to his trust. Mr. C. graduated with distinction from the law departtold him boldly that it was not for ment of Vanderbilt University,

REV. L. R. CARHART, who is pastor of the M. E. Church at Shertrict, writes to the N. Y. Advocate

Censer, a metallic vessel to hold Bishop George F. Pierce has Church twenty-five years 4 50.

V. 20. As they thurst him out of Rev. J.S. Clower is now it charge the temple, as the law required, the of Thornton mission, Corsicana king hasted. Perhaps he remembered district. Postoffice, Thornton, Tex-

V. 21. Uzziah was a leper Galveston. He has lately arrived unto the day of his death; from Ocean Springs, Mississippi. Announced by request.

Mrs. Sarah A. Wharton, widow of the Hon, Wm. H. Wharton, died in Galveston on the 12th.

REV. S. CRUTCHFIELD, from Monson to all his people, especially to tague, reports a "good time" at the first quarterly meeting; W. H. Moss,

many a lesson for the people in the REV. JOHN A. CLARK'S postoffice is changed from Jacksboro, Jack V. 23, So Uzziah slept with his county, Texas, to Post Oak, Clay fathers, and was buried as a leper county, Texas. Announced by re-

The Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, has recently received 16. Pride worth before destruction; an endowment of \$30,000 for the

EDITOR'S NOTICES.

When articles are rejected, we must decline to give reasons therefor.

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(Communicated) "Pointed Questions."

the time. He acknowledges that there is more truth than poetry in the rugged questions propounded by this (self-styled) "backwoods-nan." We cannot view our dear old clars leader objected to thirty-two young members because old church "with a critic's eye," nor can we "pass her imperfections by," by simply covering up when we should confess her transgressions and plead for mercy. In these remarks we view the social structure of Methodism from the elevated standpoint of an intimate and extensive acquaintance. One thing we have observed, and it will amount almost to a declaration of a principle, "The content of the time, and the proposal of the time, and the can no more walk amongst us, yet he lives with God, the clark that the child is recovered and it will amount almost to a declaration of a principle, "The children of Judge Winchester sent a team for the humble pastor their theretaed and extensive acquaintance. One thing we have observed, and it will amount almost to a declaration of a principle, "The children of the time. The above from the Knoxville Tribune, is not simply a "snake story." It is, in every essential time, now that he can no more walk amongst us, yet he lives with God, the church that the child its recovered all to be the time, but the child its recovered all to be able to state that the child is recovered all the test that the child is recovered all the state that the child is recovered. Methodist.

Adir! Scol Courage.

The above from the Knoxville Tribune, is not simply a "snake story." It is, in every essential time, now that he can no more walk amongst us, yet he lives with God, the living. Yet again shall we see him." Then, brether a child the child is recovered all to state that the child is recovered able to state that the child is recovered and in the ch thing we have observed, and it will amount almost to a declaration of a principle; "There is very little comparison between the public she can get it. There is a kind of of infancy, withers and falls. Some ministrations of our ministry and sentimentalism on this subject both of us are nearing the eternal their private family circle so far as in the church and in the conference coastings of the "better land." The religious ends are concerned." We such as is of modern growth, and friends of our youth and comknow of bishops elected upon their departs from the simplicity of the panions of our age have "crossed own account who, had their fami-Apostolic church. If a preacher's the flood," and still other "thouslies been taken into account "as family does not suit the church, go ensamples to the flock," would never have been elected to that high office. City pastors, in many him, pray for his conversion; and fades upon the outward world, we instances the dominant class in the church councils, having more opposition to meet with from world-by amusements are more lenient in brethren of the laity, when you proportion than the country preachers are. To illustrate, we were once visiting a city brother who was benefit a city brother who was benefit as the country bound of power, socially speaking, at home. If any of your family of laready trod, still onward urge our who was benefit the proportion than the country join the church, leave the balance coming. Let us enter into new coverant, and "forgetting the steps already trod, still onward urge our work accomplishwho was honored with the pres- fend, report them. Then when way." Till our work accomplishence of a bishop. The bishop in- the clergy see you are strict and ed-the battle fought-the victory terrogated us about our work. We that you demand it of them, won, we, with our brother beloved, confessed that the dancers were and not until then, will the desired our kindred and the general assemhaving a high time of it. "Turn them out," he said with a commanding voice. The bishop's daughter replied, "Father you were pastor in — and — churches and — churches are just what the pastor in — and — churches and — churches are few criticales out of thought and the general assembly and church of the first born shall have ministered unto us with them an abundant entrance into the everlasting king-trance into the everlasting king-dom of our Lord Jesus Christ.

A strange scene was witnessed by an English visitor at Odessa on the first day of the present Jewish and diseased eyes can be restored, with them an abundant entrance into the everlasting king-dom of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Jews inhabiting Odessa wended for ten or twelve years, and you Ernesus, December 25. never turned anybody out for dancing and theatre-going, and I do not believe you would now. It is very easy for you to tell Brother Luke to put them out, for you can Report So. 2 in Response to Question 4tis. go away and he cannot." The bishop was fairly cornered and he readily and candidly admitted it, During the past quarter we have ant position of his earthly toils, and dismissed the subject. We suffered one of the greatest calamiknow many presiding elders whose ties which has ever befallen this families are as ornaments of grace church and community. Our much and crowns of glory to the church. loved, revered and honored brother. One such we have recently known. Rev. John C. Miller, D. D., is no We know other presiding elders, more. He departed to be with and some we dearly love, whose Christ on Tuesday last at about families are a constant reproach to 11:15 o,clock A. M. the church, some of their children | We feel utterly incompetent to being the stigmas and the laughing present such a tribute to the memstock of the pastoral society where ory of this eminent servant of God they reside. We know one "repre- as should be spread upon the sentative man" whose family it was records of this body. The loss of not search and find out the mystery attempt to vindicate his orthodoxy, said gave "conversation parties" such a man as Dr. Miller is no or- of God's dealings with us in this the New York Advocate says: (said by the world to be "worse dinary, no small calamity. Nor is than dances") and "sociables" it a loss and calamity to the imand while we feel ourselves sorely neither of these, but from laxness. (God rebuke the name) in his ab- mediate locality in which he lived torn and afflicted, believing as we With agenius for rhetoric and gush, sence. It was said he always alone, but to the church and coun- do that He "doth all things well," and with a heart large enough and having the nerve to take a stand with us and amongst us bodily, mit to this, His holy will. like Joshua of old, ruling his house, his genius, his influence, and his Resolved, 2d. That in the death the nations of the earth up toward he ran like a turkey. We knew work, was connectional. The another presiding elder whose world is impoverished, rendered tian education throughout the fitted forgetting into trouble where duty it was to see that poorer and weaker. But especial-the discipline of the church ly will we feel the effect of this thoroughly competent and labori-and figures of fancy are measured be administered, to become very great disaster, in both our religious ous leaders, and the church of by the law of definitions, In the angry with his family's pastor be- and educational interests. As the which he was a member one of its war against sin he is not a cannon, cause his son and daughter were honored president of Soule Univer- ablest counes lors and expounders but a load of hay. Rightly used arraigned for dancing. The major- sity, he had deeply imbedded him- of the doctrines of the Word of he would feed the artillery horses, ity of the church thought the pas- self in the affections and con- God, and the community and and so help efficiently; but when tor had done right in attacking the fidence of the entire board of country one of their very best and he is pushed up to the front as the popular amusements in the elder's trustees, faculty, students and com- most valuable citizens. family until two months after munity, by his genial and loving when he dealt with some of the spirit, his eminent ability and here sadly-stricken and bereaved made to subsist the enemy's cavproud daughters of "the first fami- roic endurance and energy. Not- orphans-the children of our alry as well as that of his friends," role datagrates of the list lamilies, when the whole church clamored for a change. They wanted sauce on the elder's gander but none on their own goose. The pastor was warned that he must hence forth "gore the right ox." We believe preachers' families ought to pass in review before the conference "with closed doors." If it should be shown that a man cannot and does not rule his own house to the end that they may be as ensamples to the flock, the vote of the post to the flock, the vote of the post of the met at the very threshold of his incherned over him, still by and that the Secretary of this Conference be instructed to furnish the mist at the very threshold of his conference be instructed to furnish the mist at the very threshold of his mit and that the Secretary of this Conference be instructed to furnish the mist and the copy of this paper, and transmit one to the Texas and New Orleans Christian Advocates for publication. Respectfully submitted, T. W. Rockers, pastor.

They cure skick fleadache. Foul Bread in the outlines of the surface, and involved the first of the work to which a surface upon his duties in connection with the divine goodness that sin and significant flow spirits. They cure shows well as that of his friends.

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What greater sign of decadence when such men are set for the care of all the churches who do not rule their own houses. Now as we have made a full confession for the ministry, if Brother Edgerton be a layman, let us make one for the laity. While the ambitious portion of the clergy regard the great connection as a broad arena in which to struggle for place and power, the cultured element in the laity look upon the church as a society (truly) succeed, but now that he is gone

What greater sign of decadence when such men are set for the care after his arrival amongst us to be after his arrival amongst us to be discouraged, but let to build up an enterprise like this. Let us not be discouraged, but let us 'have faith in God,' and pray and work, and we shall succeed.'

Oh, what a stateliness of faith stood out before us "while he spake." And so he was succeeding and would have continued to succeed, but now that he is gone

Mr. Hodges says:

"For about one week the child had been noticed to take bread from the cupboard and go to a secluded spot in the yard, of which, however, but little was thought, until passing the spot one day, to my surprise, I discovered the child under a shade tree with a large black snake coiled in its lap, while the child was feeding it bread."

Mr. Hodges, horrified at seeing "Fointed Questions."

In the Apostle has exhorted that "foolish and unlearned questions are to be avoided." Solomon presented the same idea in another, but less philosophic way: answer but less philosophic way: answer in the raise of the firm of the reasons than that there is mostled. Brother Sylvester Edgerton, "living in the backwoods and wanting light," has found a joint in the harness. It is no famicial, but the sundance of the time. He acknowledges that there is more truth there is more truth than neatures of the respective property in the response and problem of the content state of sectors, stat. Loans Co., Kr., Junes, 7.2.

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We scarcely hope to fill his place by we carectly hope to fill his place in a neighboring stump. Mr. House strumed to its hiding clarent of science and philosophic content stump and the student of the standard as a close clear, conclusive thinker. His ing the serpent, which measured was effective to find the sundard as a close of the find the sundard as a close of the state of the state of the sundard as a close of the state of the sundard as a close of the state of the sundard as a close of the sundard as a

> (Communicated.) JOHN C. MILLER, D. D.

CHAPPELL HILL STATION, Feb. 3, 1878,

"smelt the rat," and instead of try at large. For while he was we do therefore most humbly substrong enough, were it only rightly lies," when the whole church clam- withstanding the numerous diffi- brother-our heartfelt sympathy,

upon the church as a society (truly) and to be out of the church is to be out of society. Now every observant preacher knows that influence of the church is to be out of society. Now every observant preacher knows that influence of the influenc

Amen. The following preamble and resolutions in connection was adopted and ordered forwarded to the ADVOCATE for publication:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from amongst us, and from the importwhich he so worthily occupied and honored; and, Whereas, We feel deeply sensi-

the community and country at large have sustained in the death of Rev. John C. Miller, D. D., President of Soule University, Chappell Hill, Texas; therefore, be it

Resolved, 1st. That while we can-

Texas Christian Advorate tion. The family, however, should perable obstacles his labors would facts mentioned were told our corhave due notice that their conduct be crowned with complete success. respondent by the father himself, is not such as becometh the gospel. We cannot soon forget his first ap-What greater sign of decadence pearance before the board of trust Creek, Jefferson county. Mr.

the wagon and started for home. In crossing the stream a sudden rush of water caught the wagon, when it became uncoupled, and the bed and hind wheels started down stream, in imminent danger of capstream, in imminent danger of capstream, in imminent danger of capstream and the control of the Palent Eye Caps every time I take ap my old steel pen."

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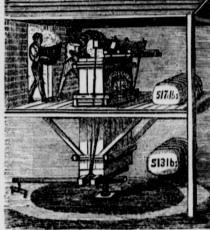
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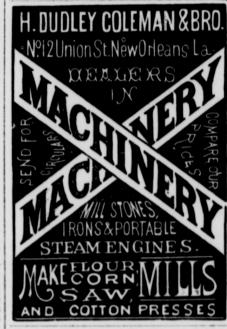
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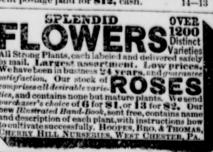
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DURABLE

(Communicated.) "Thinketh No Evil." BY JULIA PHIFER TRUITT.

We have need, occasionally, of studying over that old wonderful definition of charity, and seeing how far we have wandered away from the possession of it. How many of us would be found wholly guiltless, judged in the light of the clause, that large charity that absolutely "thinketh no evil?" Are not many of us rather endowed with the charity that gives liberally to our neighbor's wants, and blackens our neighbor's reputation; that preach the Gospel to him when he is ignorant, and to supply him with money when he is poor; but which shrugs the shoulders and neighbor's name is mentioned, thus dealing him an incurable wound? intended. Congratulate thyself, oh Shakespeare, in having laid bare the human hearts, whose nerves are quivering yet, after thou hast slept in thy quiet grave so long! "We convinced by them than it would be by the soundest reasoning and the most conclusive logic. In other

o ride abroad, redressing human wrongs, To speak no evil, no; nor listen to it."

the hardest part of all. We, who verse, ii Kings, 5th chapter. your evil speaking.

of charity in various garbs, ostentations and unostentatious; of charity that proclaims itself from the housetons and of charity that proclaims itself from the housetons and of charity that for me? Yes I say also also the distribution of the housetons and of charity that for me? Yes I say also also the distribution of the bishop pressed the distribution of the bishop pressed that the distribution of the bishop pres the housetops, and of charity that for me? Yes. I can almost catch you not have raised the whole letteth not the right hand see what the whisper as she asks Jesus to amount if you had done yaur rery the left hand doeth. Yet, with all save her boy. All the fondest best?" There was no such searchthis, there was a certain one of the hopes of an aged father and mother ing inquiry with respect to any early ministers who said that, though he bestowed all his goods to feed the poor, and had not charity, it profited him nothing.

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The period and aged ather and mother the profited that the period and aged ather and mother the wind. When these thoughts came rushing upon my heart I could stand it no longer. I fell upon my knees and asked God preachers. Oh, divine charity of Paul, that to save me then or destroy me from could love the poor, and sympathe face of the earth. I set about scene which occurred at Louisville Menardville circuit, February 16, 17 Menardville circuit, February 23, 24 thize with him, and stretch out a at once to regain what I had lost. four years ago, when one proposed Brady City circuit, March 2, 3
W. T. Thornberry, P. E. hand sometimes to raise him when he had fallen, as well as bestow all at home at night, went to church of the bishops, to make it certain his goods to feed him! Oh, pitiful upon every occasion, and it was that no deficiency would occur of charity of the nineteenth century, so kind to still the orphan's cry for temporal food, while starving his immortal soul; so kind where bread is wanted, so cruel where the bread is wanted as a better one. But this would be are not read in full in the dependency would occur on the amounts they were to receive, and the senior bishop came for ward on the platform and advocated it, saying: "We are the only salaried officers in the church who have given me a better one. But this would be are not read in full." A child can be some for the amounts they were to receive, and the senior bishop came for ward on the platform and advocated it, saying: "We are the only salaried officers in the church who have given me a better one. But this would be are not read in full." A child can be some for the amounts they were to receive, and the senior bishop came for ward on the platform and advocated it, saying: "We are the only salaried officers in the church who are not read in full." A child can be said to their ward on the platform and advocated it, saying: "We are the only salaried officers in the church who are not read in full." A child can be said to their ward on the platform and advocated it, saying: "We are the only salaried officers in the church who are not read in full." A child can be said to their ward on the platform and advocated it, saying: "We are the only salaried officers in the church who are not read in full." A child can be said to their ward on the platform and advocated it, saying: "We are the only salaried officers in the church ward on the platform and advocated it." demand is merely for a little hu- not last long, for I had learned to are not paid in full." A child can

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retire from the touch. But is it well to thrust the erring one quite beyond the gates to die or to wan-beyond the gates to die or to wan-beyon der away into worse errors? You thought of preaching; but the seed the hearts of his soldiers, and have hospitals for his bodily wounds and ills; is there no place youthful heart, and now began marble monuments have yielded where his soul may rest from its wanderings, and be refreshed and cleansed? Was there no Christ for Oh! how horrible the thought! I soldier more than to his own perhim, as there was for you?

elevates the eyebrows when our poison reaches the heart of many cause? a Lacrtes for whom it was not (The writer of the above is per-

I would not be understood as inveighing against the mission

> (Communicated.) A Confession-For the Boys.

must be some victims to satisfy these birds of prey. But that characteristic asleep. Mine is a lesson of "sad, sad" experience. I was born in the State of Louisiana, of well-toto the feast; that tender, merciful do parents, and enjoyed the luxuhands should be so heedlessly ries of this life about as well as dipped in brother's blood, is matter for grave surprise. They may meet the accusation with indignant a minister of the Gospel. My ago, and from what is being said. meet the accusation with indignant a minister of the Gospel. My ago, and from what is being said, fallen by the wayside, but still denial; but there was a Pilate once, what amounts to like the wayside, but still denial; but there was a Pilate once, washed his oldest boy—twenty-four years of in the office, or, what amounts to preacher is at his post and cornect.

March Clear Fork circuit, at Ark Arbor, 3d Sabbath in worth of fine MONU-March Show a determination to press for ward in the good work. Our new Belknap circuit, at Belknap, 4th Sabbath in oldest boy—twenty-four years of in the office, or, what amounts to preacher is at his post and cornect. Illustrious Prisoner, washed his oldest boy-twenty-four years of in the office, or, what amounts to preacher is at his post and earnesthands in the presence of the multi- age. When I was hut a few months the same, in the manner of using ly working for the salvation of tude, saying; "I am innocent of old my father and mother pro- it. Let me call attention to some souls-has made his first round the blood of this man." There have phetically christened (I think these facts: The year before last, on a and is much liked by all. God bless been many Pilates since, consent- are the words) me for the work of work in one of the Texas Confer- our noble Advocate; it is doing a ing to the death and washing their the ministry, and have hoped ences, a man with a family served great work; may it long prosper hands in the presence of the mul-titude. (until now) that I would occupy a work, and, judging from the my father's place when he should whole statistical report, he served and do well.—KATE wood. Tennyson tells how King Ar- rest from his labors. I think I was it well. I will call attention to only thur, in giving the oath of fealty to the Knights of the Round Table, made them lay their hands in his, made them lay their hands in his, To break the heathen and uphold the Christ. To ride abroad, redressing human wrongs.

Think I was about I will attend to only one item: The preacher in charge reports the baptism of fifty infants words: "I had long hoped that the Church of England, even though the work—and received \$200; and the politically dead by disestablishment regions the Knights of the Round Table, about ten years of age when I was strangely impressed that it would be my duty some day to preach the To break the heathen and uphold the Christ. To ride abroad, redressing human wrongs. the thought. It was my constant added to \$1138 on the other charges Such an oath was worthy of the study during the day, and when I of the district. How does that look? Round Table Knights; but did lay down at night nothing but How long can the presiding elders' chivalry and honor die out of the sleep could dispel the weight from office survive such outrages practiced by those who occupy the to-day hereig enough "to speak that I me to day hereig enough "to speak that I me to day hereig enough "to speak that I me to day hereig enough "to speak that I me to day hereig enough "to speak that I me to day hereig enough "to speak that I me to day hereig enough "to speak that I me to day hereig enough "to speak that I me to day hereig enough "to speak that I me to day hereig enough "to speak that I me to day hereig enough the to-day hereig enough the to-d to-day, heroic enough "to speak that I was standing before a large office? A similar case occurred spiritual life. no evil?" Or, if heroism is dead, concourse of people anxiously and last year. A preacher in charge indeed, it is easier to be passively earnestly listening at the words received \$183 or \$184, and the pre-heroic, and we can at least forbear as they fell from my lips, and I siding elder took from that feeble Congress, told of a church that had to listen when enmity, or envy, or thought I delivered myself well charge \$125. In another case the only two little faults—you could revenge, breathes its blackening upon several occasions. One of my preacher in charge received \$235, not hear in it, and you could not

cent, and we may know in our company; associated with wicked the General Conference in such a Grapevine circuit, third Saturday and Sunday in hearts that he is so; but the world boys, who either had no parents to way that their voice will not only is looking at him with suspicious teach them the right way, or else be heard but heeded. eyes, and we fail to recover the old they were only worse than their Is it not to be feared that "the feeling of confidence. We wound boys; and anything suited me bet- sin of old age "-covetousnesshim with averted glances and cold ter than a religious subject. I got attacks, indiscriminately, bishops words; and never, never again, oh into all sorts of wickedness with and elders, as well as lay people? world, will he regain the old, peacethem; and soon, to my horror—even Who did not feel his cheek burn, ful days, before you began to speak before I knew it—I was called the when at a recent session of one of evil of him, and we to listen to worst one among them; their the conferences an humble circuit leader! This brought me to study- or mission preacher stood before "Charity thinketh no evil." ing my true condition: My father
This is essentially the day of chariThis is e table missions, charitable societies; ing their means in trying to educate sessed on his work for the "bishops' CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

face of society, thou dost well to in the merchandise business. august brow of him who presides retire from the touch. But is it About this time I made another at the next conference and makes learned to drink "wine;" then I sonal comfort. And the principal But no, the tragedy goes on and got into trouble that nearly broke men of talent, and the office-bearers part of which we have quoted above? How many of us have fully for the poor, but they are not heart. I have almost concluded, and serve their own generation, charitable to their sisters who have (but oh! miserable thought) that while they build high the monufallen, nor to the outcast and for- there is no salvation for me. I have mental pile which tells of the peosaken. The evil is spoken by many who have no intention of working until, alas! I fear the gate stands if, departing from love of ease, both a positive injury, and listened to no longer ajar for my perishing for themselves and their families, by those who are tender, and who soul. The Bible teaches that Jesus in humility and self-denial they works well and faithfully to nurse our neighbor when he is sick, to falls has no one to woo it back. So come unto him. But are there not large salaries and other emolumean to be true, and the soul that will save, to the utmost, all who studied economy and declined falls has no one to woo it back. So the utmost, all who studied economy and declined large salaries and other emoluthese who, like Adam in the Garmany a time the curtain falls over denoted those who, like Adam in the Garmany a time the curtain falls over denoted the soul that will save, to the utmost, all who studied economy and declined large salaries and other emoluthese who, like Adam in the Garmany at time the curtain falls over denoted the soul that will save, to the utmost, all who studied economy and declined large salaries and other emoluthese who, like Adam in the Garmany at time the curtain falls over denoted the soul that will save, to the utmost, all who studied economy and declined large salaries and other emoluthese who, like Adam in the Garmany at time the curtain falls over denoted the soul that will save, to the utmost, all who studied economy and declined large salaries and other emoluthese who, like Adam in the Garmany at time the curtain falls over denoted the soul that will save, to the utmost, all who studied economy and declined large salaries and other emoluthese who, like Adam in the Garmany at time the curtain falls over denoted the salaries and other emoluthese salaries and other em many a time the curtain falls over den of Eden, would be ashamed to on his own things, but every man the hero slain with the poisoned come into the presence of One they also on the things of others."-Phil. sword that slander bears, while the had so wilfully offended without a ii: 4.

sonally a stranger to us, but the months' work, as local agent of the story he tells is not a strange one. American Bible Society, in Hopwork nor missionary workers, but against the people who would crush out character, and even life itself, from any unlucky "Greek" who could, an' if we would," and "if may chance to be at their door; we list to tell," are as potent weapons in the hands of a scandal- while they are sending missiona- while they are sending missiona- where are the men who will bear the Gospel to the people? We find them not in the pulpit where God have sold 179 Bibles and Testamonger to-day as they were in the ries to those other "Greeks" across would place them, but on their ments. I have also given 10 Bibles days when Hamlet first trod the stage. The world is more readily convinced by them than it would be the sea, whose only additional merit is derived from distance.

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The world is more readily convinced by them than it would be the sea, whose only additional merit is derived from distance. are bending over lawyer's briefs, visited \$16.05. May heaven bless selling and buying, or drowning the efforts that are being made to words, slander has its full sway, as I wish to write a letter to the their convictions in the wine bowl. send the Bible to every land and it has always had. While there are boys who read the ADVOCATE, and We invoke for the writer of the to all people. envious, narrow souls in the world, trust that those who read it may above confession and for all in it is only to be expected that there learn to be watchful wherein I was like condition the prayers of the

(Communicated) The Presiding Eldership, etc. slander. But alas! we find that favorite texts can be found in 13th and the presiding elder \$110, to be added to \$1150 received elsewhere hate evil speaking so bitterly, yet I believe I preached upon that on the district. It may be asked: allow it to influence our feelings, subject as often as three times. My Did the presiding elder receive to influence our opinion, to decide father, anxious to determine the more than a fair support? And our actions. The friend whom we result of my religious sentiments, whether this question be answered loved was very near to our hearts un-til some breath of rumor tarnished his fair name, and since then we have once a preparation for the labors of as much as the preacher in charge, almost unconsciously drawn away a minister, sent me to a large who was his full equal in every-from him, and we begin to feel school in a sister State. But, alas! thing. One of these days the coldly toward him, as we never felt may it never be said of my reader preachers in charge will demand before. He may be perfectly inno- as it was of me-I fell into bad representation of their interests in

man pity and sympathy!

We have witnessed the spectacle of a charitable public gathering back its immaculate robes and retiring from contact with some erring soul. Such satires upon the little country school I had left but in ground sympathy!

A child can be are not paid in fau. Chappell had be a bishop is no more a start a bishop is no more a though my conscience urged me ever to do right. At last my father er on circuit, station or mission in the Southern Church; and lexington mission, March 2, 3 and Lexington mission, Mar

Texas Christian Advocate so unspotted, with no dark sins lying concealed just under the surface of society, thou dost well to in the merchandise business. We stopped and failing even in the petty sum of \$1.50, are not safe from the weimer, March 18, 2 weimer, March 18, 2 weimer, March 18, 16 Flatonia, March 22, 23 p. w.

American Bible Society.

I send you a report of two S. S. MORRIS. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas, Jan. 31, '78.

(Communicated.)

ELBEE, TEXAS, JAN. 8, 1878.— The cause in this mission is not as prosperous as the lovers of Christ could wish; yet we have great rea-

Lord Shaftesbury used in a late alive and flourish. But even that hope was passing away. Events

From Standard of the Cross: see in it. There are churches that have two other faults-you cannot breathe in them, and you freeze in them.'

Church Blotices.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST RCUND.

Gilmer, 3d Sanday in February Longview, 4th Sunday in Febru

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

February
Frapevine Springs mission, fourth Saturday and
Sunday in February
Bethel circuit, first Saturday and Sunday in
March.

W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lone Oak circuit, 3d Sunday in February Pittsburg circuit, 4th Sunday in February THOS, M. SMITH, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,

R. H. BELVIN, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND.

Gonzales circuit, Gonzales, Feb 16 and 17 Lockhart circuit, Lockhart, Feb 23 and 24 O. A. FISHER, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND.

A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E. UVALDE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,

Elgin eireuit, at Elgin, March 16, 17 J. W. Whipple, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Courtney and Plantersville, at Courtney, Feb 16 Zion circuit, at Zion, March 2, 3 Dodge mission, at Dodge, March 9, 10 Cold Springs, at Johnson's Chapel, March 16, 17 S. C. Littlepage, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Alvarado circuit, at Grand View, Feb 15, 16, 17 Cleburne station, at Cleburne, Feb 23, 24 Fort Worth station, at Fort Worth, March 2, 3 Fort Graham circuit, March 9, 10 Covington circuit, at Nolan river, March 16, 17 W. C. Young, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bethesda, at Bethesda, 3d Sabbath in February Acton, at Acton, 4th Sabbath in February Jacksboro, at Jacksboro, 1st Sabbath in March Springtown, at Walnut Creek, 2d Sab in March Eldorado, at Garrett's Creek, 3d Sab in March Graham, at Graham, 4th Sabbath in March Graham, at Graham, 4th Sabbath i

East Waco circuit, February 16 Kosse circuit, at Kosse, February 23 Mount Vernon et, at Mount Vernon, March 2 Wheelock circuit, at Hickory Grove, March 9 W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Buffalo circuit, at Buffalo, Feb 16
Fairfield circuit, at Fairfield, Feb 23
Corsicana circuit, at Byrdstown, March 1
Mexia circuit, at Forest Glade, March 8
The district Stewards will please meet at
Mexia on Friday, March 7, at 1 P. M. It is very
desirable that every one be present.
JOHN S. McCARVER, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Leon circuit, third Sunday in February
West Falls circuit, fourth Sunday in February
West Falls circuit, fourth Sunday in March
Rockdale circuit, second Sunday in March
Black Land circuit, third Sunday in March
The preachers will please inform me of the
place of their quarterly meetings if any change
of place should be necessary to suit the Sabbath
I have appointed to each preacher as the time of
his quarterly meeting. Address, South Bosque,
McLennan county. Thos, Stanford P. E.

BRECKENRIDGE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. oleman circuit, at Coleman, 3d Sabbath in Feb-

COMANCHE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. COMANCHE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Lampesas et, at Mountain Church, Feb 17, 18
Barnet circuit, at Pleasant Valley, Feb 24, 25
Rockvale circuit, at Rockvale, March 3, 4
Llano mission, at Llano, March 10, 11
San Saba circuit, at San Saba, March 17, 18
Mountain mission, at Center City, March 21, 25
Brownwood circuit, at Brownwood, March 31
and April 1
Comanche circuit, at Indian Creek, April 7, 8
The district stewards will please meet me at

Conauche efretift, at Indian Creek, April 7, 8

The district stewards will please meet me a
the quarterly meetings of the respective charge
to assess the salary and traveling expenses of the
oresiding elder. Knowing the extensive trave
of any point on the district, and the difficulty
of etting the board of district stewards together,
tave adopted the plan of letting each district
teward assess himself, and thus make out the
whole assessment.

P. W. Gravis, P. E.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Harrison circuit, at Willis church, Feb 16, 17
Marshall station, February 23, 24
Starryille circuit, at Chappell Hill, March 2, 3
Larissa circuit, at Pine Springs, March 9, 10
Bellview circuit, at Mt Moriah, March 16, 17
Grand Bluff mission, at Harris church, March 23, 24
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Milam circuit, February 16, 17
San Augustine circuit, at Union, February 23, 24
Melrose circuit, at Vail's Chapel, March 2, 3
Mt Enterprise circuit, at Minden, March 9, 10
Neehes circuit, March 16, 17
Lynn Flat and Douglass, at Pine Grove, March
22, 21

23, 24 A full attendance of the Boards of Stewards at the first quarterly meeting of each circuit is car-nestly requested.

J. C. A. Bridges, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Creckett circuit, February 16, 17 Palestine circuit, February 23, 24 Trinity circuit, March 2, 3 D. P. CULLIN, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Woodville, circuit at Woodville, Feb 16, 17
Hardin mission, at Big Thicket, Feb 23, 24
Wallisvile circuit, at Inside Prairie, March 2, 3
Beaumont circuit, at Beaumont, March 9, 16
District stewards will please meet me at Woodville without fail.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

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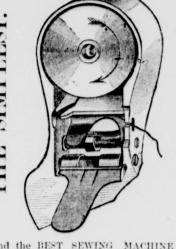
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that in that State the dog law saved bation closes with death." Thus attributable to excess, or the doer are innocent, is axiomatic, ety can countenance such performsheep but killed off politicians, he gives a negative quantity, "I do manner of performance-whence None will deny that dram-drink- ances. It is astounding that sena cynical (only classical readers not think," where the palpitating they conclude the abjurgation ing is a vicious habit. Yet this sible men can see their wives and are expected to enjoy this pun) heart demands a "Thus saith the ought to be confined to these par- habit is made up of a repetition of daughters locked in the warm em-Texas editor proposes the enact. Lord." This is a stone for bread, ticulars, and not extended so as to what are, in themselves, innocent brace of men, of whom they either ment of that dog law for Texas.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church have no help whatsoever to effect amination of the springs that move ering the consequences likely to experiencing a sentiment of danger. was organized at the House of moral growth, but where all their human nature shows that there can flow from this act, so natural, sim- Is it possible that the conventional Sumner Bacon, near San Augus- surroundings are adverse and per- be no proper indulgence of dancing ple and directly harmless—that is proprieties of society in respect to tine, November 27, 1837. Ministers verse." This hypothesis is ad-because of the dangerous class of to say, the creation of a morbid the behavior of the sexes toward present: Amos Roark, Mitchel verse to truth and perverse in ten- emotions which it fosters-that and destructive appetite which will each other, have no significance; Smith, and Sumner Bacon; the dency. Human consciousness con- these emotions grow out of that in- impair the usefulness of the drink- that they are not founded on suplast named was moderator. R. O. demns it as a libel upon the chartimate contact and association er and involve others. Many, also, posed necessities? If so, are they Texas Baptist Herald, for several Watkins, who is still living, was acter of God and the providence of which are only proper in certain will agree that card-playing is dan- not violated in the most outrageous months, we have come to the conthe first one ordained to the minis- His hand. Were the postulate relations—and for the same reason, gerous, because a love of playing manner in the round dance? Yet clusion that the editor is opposed try in the republic. The synod true, the inference sought there- while dancing is not in itself a sin, being begotten, the player will re- fathers and mothers will complate infant baptism, and in favor of county in the fall of 1842.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The papers tell us that the "Mayor and Marshall of the city of Hempstead were indicted by the recent grand jury for not breaking up gambling." Such official acts mark the change in public sentiment respecting this offense against the laws which has transpired within the past few years. When the Advocate began its crusade against gambling, we were taunted with the question: "What do you expect to accomplish?" Our reply was: We will arouse public sentiment respecting this evil until society demands the faithful enforcement of the laws of the land. The charges of judges on the bench and the action of grand juries reveal a great moral revolution since that day. The secular press has taken up the question. The Galveston News, which at first sneered at the utterances of the ADVOCATE, and impugned the motives which prompted our course, is forced by public opinion to fall into line, and now rebukes in plain terms the Mayor of our city for his sluggish enforcement of laws he pledged himself to respect before his election. This reform is in the hands of the people. If the press is venal, let public approval be withdrawn and it will soon respect the voice of its patrons.

If sworn officers disregard their packed with the friends of the gambler, or officers wink at the offense, let the people demand their removal, and place faithful men in office. When officers of the law herd with the gamblers and partake their offenses; when made up of men who frequent the gambling hells, or conduct them (as was the case in the late grand jury in Galveston), parents will mourn the ruin of their sons, and wives will weep over the waywardness of infatuated husbands.

MR. BEECHER AND HELL.

above heading. The Plymouth ing themselves for what is regarded pose, to temporize with and en- bers, who once reprobated the prac- Anna; and that Houston, too, had types, and they give it to "the mil- If this use were confined to persons subject. We have shown the casion utilize it to further their cape censure. There is on file in lion," as a foreshadowing of what of the same sex, the practice, it foundation objection to dancing, schemes. Do they wish to increase the State Department at Austin, an for attitudinizing.

whether his present position prac- dancing-ought not to be accus- fit to be avoided.

the lure of the voice of the Siren.

DANCING. In what we have to say in this article, we mean dancing between the opposite sexes. Although per-In the New York Herald we find dance together, it is merely as prepunwise to discourage it, or is it Dancing has so vitiated the moral pudently stated that Burnet had a two-column article under the paration-having in view perfect- more prudent, as its eulogists pro- atmosphere that staid church mem- been bribed by the gold of Santa pastor had been interviewed at as the purpose of the accomplish- deavor to control it? We shall be tice, now influenced by the females been paid for setting him free; and Boston by the Herald correspond- ment, to-wit: The use and display better able to answer this enquiry of their familes, not only look upon even Stephen F. Austin, then Secent and the result is given to the of it with one of the opposite sex. after we have viewed the whole it with allowance, but upon oc- retary of State, did not entirely esthe aforesaid pastor's attitude will must be ad:ritted, would be both which is an objection to dancing their popularity or their trade? affidavit, signed by a party who be. And, verily, he is remarkable tame and moderately indulged, and of whatever kind between the The means are at hand. It is to states that he was personally the most bigoted ascetic could find sexes. We have also glanced at give a so-called party. Like the cognizant of the fact; he saw He first presents himself in this in- in it but little to condemn. Such, some of the collateral objections to ball, it is a promiscuous assem- Houston receive the money, the terview as "a man of an enthusi- however not being the case, a large the amusement. It remains now, blage, though somewhat more se- price of Santa Anna's release. astic nature, somewhat of a poeti- brane of the Christian Church has before we apply the great test of lect. It is not friends only who Historians have not mentioned the cal temperament, brought up in the set its face against the amusement observation and experience to are invited, but the town. Memory name of that miscreant. Let it be regular Calvinistic faith." Exact- as being a snare, fraught with peril this subject, to notice the defense is racked, and all are bidden who buried in oblivion. At a still earlier ly so, and we knew it all years to its votaries. This is a judgment of dancing founded upon the are not outcasts from the pale of period, it was stated, or surmised, agone. But he is excusable. Men not hastily formed, nor announced simplicity and innocence of its society. If this were not so, some that the Texans who captured the many of our subscribers are under the limpression that they are receiving the Advocate who live on the breath of public with doubt. It was arrived at after movements considered in them- would be offended, and the end city of San Antonio with the army applause must not be unmindful mature deliberation by a conclave selves. As before stated, it is said sought defeated. To please this of Cos were bribed to set the Mexisumed publication. The undertaking would be of the ego. (The mention of my of wise and venerable men. Many that it is preposterous to interdict motley collection, the card table is cans at liberty and let them return too great to change date on every address. It is brother's, Dr. Edward Beecher, persons out of the church, and some as dangerous anything so natural, unfolded, and the wine cup boister- with their arms to the Rio Grande. articles in the Christian Union indi- we grieve to say within its fold, re- simple and harmless as a mere ously circulated, and all the forms During the period in which cates a mild form of ego "on the gard this judgment as unreason- movement of the limbs, and a con- of dissipation are blended in high Washington was President of the brain." Let that pass.) The lead- able. This latter class content them- tact of bands. This, as a bold carnival under the inspiration of United States it was said that he ing question, "Did you intend your selves, in protesting, by its viola- statement, sounds plausible; but the terpsichorean goddess, who was a tool of the British party; recent sermon as a manifesto," en- tion. The former reason thus: It when we consider everything con- yet is so harmless. courages Mr. Beecher to speak of cannot be wrong to dance because nected with the subject, it will ap- But the most serious evil inci- Adams owed his election to the Preswill all be sent the Minutes subscribed for at the himself. His intentions prompt it is simply a mode of exercising pear more meretricious than we dent to these balls, public and idency to the judicious distribution net price agreed upon: Twenty-five cents! The the response, "No; not at all. the limbs. In this exercise no in- were disposed to regard it. That private, is the manner of dancing of British gold. * It almost might jury is done to any one, and it is is-when we consider in the first the so-called round dances. Every It is easy to cast aspersions upon be called an outcry of hope as inconceivable that exercising with place the direct effects of this one is familiar with the way in public men, especially during a against despair in the hearts of reference to pauses in time, or to movement and contact; and sec- which the lady is embraced by the heated political canvass. We say thousands for whom I was a voice." melodious sounds, can render that ondly, the consequences that flow gentleman, and her languishing to our friends, keep cool; treat op-So the Plymouth pastor voices the wrong which is itself innocent. They from their repetition-increasing manner of drooping upon his ponents with respect, even with hopes of thousands who have "a further argue that this species of as they do in more than geometri-shoulder. If one were not famil-magnanimity; when the election is versaries," by telling them, "I do that it conduces to health; able. That a practice may be of between the sexes, were informed popular elections at least, the old not think that it can be shown to and in fine that whatever very pernicious influence, though of it, he would not credit the state- Latin adage is still true: rox populi, A Mississippi paper having stated be a scriptural doctrine that pro- evils result from dancing are its elements and the motive of the ment. It staggers belief that soci- rox dei. He hypothecates of God that he embrace the proper indulgence of acts. In itself considered there know nothing or for whom they has placed myriads "under circum- what they allege to be innocent in is no wrong in taking a drink, have only disgust, without being THE Texas Presbytery of the stances in which they not only itself. It is answered that an ex- The wrong consists in not consid- inexpressibly shocked and without

the finally impenitent; but as the sequences, neither innocent nor sion. Here he is thrown amid bloom of their daughters' finer hypothesis is false, the inference harmless. In regard to its health- contaminating associates. Profan- feelings! fulness, it would not be difficult to ity and obscenity assail hisear, and It will thus be seen from the Mr. B. proposes subjecting the showthat whatever advantages may his finer feelings become debauched. view we have taken that dancing Scriptural terms "Hell," "Damna- result from exercise, there is a vast If these things may result from card- is of such a nature—so strong in tion" and "Everlasting" to "the balance on the other side, growing playing, it surely is wise to avoid its hold upon our affections, and crucial test of modern scholarship." out of dissipated habits to which it learning to play. Yet, in itself, so pernicious in its consequences-But this has already been done, and leads. It is not denied that danc- what can be conceived more harm- that it cannot be regulated, and the "net result" has not answered ing tends to improve the grace and less than the game? What is it therefore should be absolutely public expectation. He says: "We carriage of the body, and that if when resolved into its elements? eschewed. This is not only the have not yet heard from the think- the objections referred to did not Simply throwing bits of paste- safest, but the only safe course. If ers." Most enlightened people be- countervail this advantage, that it board on the table. The indepen- we wish to preserve the purity of lieve that there were thinkers among would be a valuable adjunct in dent act is the most innocent our minds, we must avoid a the Greek and Latin fathers, not training the young. The objection imaginable, but when the whole voluptuous abandonment of our to mention Warburton and Howe, to dancing is, primarily, that it en- subject is regarded in its conse- persons. It should be the pride Edwards and Dwight, and others of courages, and by the actions which quences, as well as its direct effects, and care of every pure woman, modern date, who have fully can- it necessitates, develops into ab- as we would have the subject of when she yields her hand to the vassed this subject. Nevertheless, normal activity a class of ideas dancing regarded, it will be ad- husband of her choice, to be able according to the vaticination of the which, though healthy in their mitted by those who deprecate to say and to feel in her heart of Plymouth divine, "there is more season and sphere, are only suita- gambling, that it may easily be hearts: "I have kept myself for light to break forth out of the Word ble to certain relations and appro- that an action and the motive you. I am wholly and only yours." of God than men believe." Mr. priate occasions; in a word, that the of the actor are innocent in them-Beecher does not seem to know young-those who most practice selves, and yet, upon the whole,

What parent having a proper re- have no social standing—for whom innocent until guilt is proven. gard for his offspring would not you have no respect, and whose It is an easy task to east aspersions view with concern—nay tremble visits at your house you would not upon a political rival or opponent.

A PLEA FOR MAGNANIMITY.

During the coming summer, we tically severs his connection with tomed to that familiar intercourse We have been considering danc- are to pass through the excitement the Congregational denomination, and contact with their opposites, ing upon a priori grounds. That of a general election. Already the but is sure it "ought not." He still which are the essence, and constitute is, from the reason of the thing chance shots of an approaching maintains that on several funda- the enjoyments of dancing. It is deducing its quality. We now fight are heard. Inasmuch as mental doctrines he is "more or- claimed that this familiarity has a propose to reverse the process, there is but one political party in thodox than most orthodox men." tendency with females to weaken and inquire what we are to the State, we may expect the result He defines, though not very in- their sense of self-respect and to think of a practice which produces to become intensely personal. Diftelligibly, the several terms anni- enfeeble by degrees the tone of the fruit that dancing does. What ferent names have been put forward hilationists, restorationists and uni- their moral fibre. This is the foun- is that fruit? A shameful waste of for prominent offices, and enemies versalists. We say not very intel- dation of the objection to dancing. time; the turning of day into of the parties named have begun ligibly because the restorationist is Collateral to this are many others. night, through misspending the the work of defamation. It appears also a universalist of the most dan- If it did not exist, dancing would be night. The worst form of this to be a maxim among rival partisgerous type. Surely the days are objectionable as subtracting from fruit is the public ball. With- ans, that if enough mud is thrown, evil when secular papers, which in time necessary to study; for, how- out dancing there would be no some will stick; and if we may general may be regarded merely as ever it may exercise, it is pur- public ball. And what is the credit some of the papers, two indict the offenders. If juries are a reflex of public sentiment, contain such heretical teachings. When hours after the exercise requisite little restraint: little safeguard names were mentioned in connecerratic men of genius in holy or- for the young, and which they in the choice of guests. All who tion with the office of governor ders, who neither truly honor their rarely forego, has been taken. The wish to, and are able, may pur- have already been shelved. Now, calling nor promote the cause of fact is, dancing from its very na- chase the privilege to mingle on a we submit that, though the Ap-Christianity, are beleaguered by re- ture will not be moderately prac- footing of equality with your wives vocate is no apologist of crime-on porters anxious to interview them, ticed. It is a fascinating pleasure and daughters. Whatever may be the contrary, it condemns it in that the papers they represent may that grows upon one. It becomes a the right, this is the practice, and the high places, and low places-it cater to those whose tastes demand passion, and is liable to be so all- females of your family, whom you would still put in a plea for genergrand juries and petit juries are "the carnival of animalism" and engrossing as to swallow up every should guard from contamination, osity to political opponents. A other thought and desire. Who are introduced to and dance gra- high officer, as well as the humdoes not know that this is true? ciously and familiarly with men who blest citizen, ought to be considered

with solicitude to observe the self-tolerate. The dissipation of the In 1835-36, when the people of surrender of his child to this infat- public ball has invaded the retreat Texas were so excited over the uating passion. If this is really of home. What was once a party question of disposing of the captive sons of the same sex sometimes the tendency of dancing, can it be has become a rout, a private ball. President of Mexico, it was im-

and at a later period, that John

Is it wise in our Protestant Episcopal brethren to crow prematurely over the ministers won from Methodist ranks? That three of the Bishops of the Reformed Episcopal Church were originally Methodists: Cummins, Nicholson, and Fallows; and it is stated that Rev. Dr. Wm. Newton, of Philadelphia, who recently affiliated with the Reformed Church was raised by a Methodist

AFTER carefully examining the was organized in Nacogdoches from might be allowed, viz: That yet being of dangerous tendency, sort to convenient and improper cently permit this familiar contact, immersion as the mode of adminendless suffering doee not await it is therefore, in respect to its con- places to gratify his taste or pas- which must inevitably destroy the istering the ordinance of baptism

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son of Count Givolamo Solazzi, was lished a general amnesty to political offenders, and applied himself vigorously to plans of reform.

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His liberal ideas met a serious shock in 1848. His concessions were too moderate for the Roman people, whle his hesitation respecting the campaign against Austria widened the breach between himself and the popular sentiment of the nation. He promised by proclamation a liberal constitution; but one of his ministers, Count Rossi, on the 15th of November, was assassinated at the door of the Council chamber, and on the 16th the Pope found himself besieged in the Quirinal by the populace, who were supported by the civic guard, the gendarmerie and the troops. The Pope was compelled to accept a radical ministry, and was held a prisoner in his palace, with but slight control over ecclesions who designed as a priest, the escapted to Gaeta, and was cordially welcomed by the King and Queen of Naples, who offered him an asylum. Fail ing to induce him to return, the Chamber of Rome appointed a Provisional Government, replaced the ministry by one more democratic, and on the 18th of February, 1849, dethroned the Pope. In the meantime, Poins IX issued a protest against the revolutionists, and calling the revolutionists and the revolutionists and the revolutionists and the revolutionists and the revolutionists a

Texas Christian Advocate Emanuel, at his death, his pardon, though he has refused Smith-\$7 50 and a list of subscribers......W D the Pontifical throne?

session until July, 1870.

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The claim of Papal infallibility has a memorian of Job M 1846, under the title of Pius IX. failed to check the movement of Baker T W Hines-Mr A II E's paper goes His early administration gave promise that the hopes of liberal men would be realized. He pub-

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time, Pius IX issued a protest occupant by lot. The name of of address. against the revolutionists, and call- each cardinal, with his coat of ed on the Catholic powers for arms, is placed over his eell. The armed assistance. On the 15th of April the French landed at Civita Vichia, and at the same time arms, is placed over his eell. The Mass of the Holy Ghost is offered in the chapel, then all but members of the conclave are dismissed, and at the same time bers of the conclave are dismissed, ed on the Catholic powers for arms, is placed over his eell. The armed assistance. On the 15th of Mass of the Holy Ghost is offered Austrian and Spanish forces appeared on Italian soil. On the 1st day of July Rome capitulated and the Pope returned avenue of the hall. All within the 1st day of July Rome capitulated and the Pope returned avenue of the hall. All within the 1st day of July Rome capitulated and the Pope returned avenue of the hall. All within the 1st day of July Rome capitulated and the Pope returned avenue of the hall. All within the 1st day of July Rome capitulated and the Pope returned avenue of the hall. All within the 1st day of July Rome capitulated and the Pope returned avenue of the hall. All within the 1st day of July Rome capitulated and the Pope returned avenue of the hall. All within the 1st day of July Rome capitulated and the Pope returned avenue of the hall. All within the 1st day of July Rome capitulated and the Pope returned avenue of the hall. All within the 1st day of July Rome capitulated and the Pope returned avenue of the hall. All within the 1st day of July Rome capitulated and the Pope returned avenue of the hall. All within the 1st day of July Rome capitulated and the Pope returned avenue of the hall. a partial amnesty; but his movements toward liberal reform were placed from that peried under perplaced from that peried under per- munication from without is per- choicest Stories, Sketches, Poetry, etc., sent Free manent arrest. Supported by the mitted. Food, after being searched to all sending Fifteen Cents (stamps taken) to pay Hides French and Austrians, his govern-ment held its position until 1859, by a revolving wheel. The cardi-by a revolving wheel. The cardi-ment held its position until 1859, by a revolving wheel. The cardi-ment held its position until 1859, by a revolving wheel. when the withdrawal of Austrian nals meet twice a day for the Leisung Hours, price seven cents. 21-4t. troops was followed by a revolt of the whole Romagna and the organization of a provisional government, a chalice on the altar and taken which offered the dictatorship to out and read aloud by three cardi-Victor Emanuel. The revolution nals chosen for that purpose, spread until it culminated in When a choice is made and has the retirement of the Pope from accepted the office, a name is given his temporal throne, and the him; the fisherman's ring placed in unification of the Italian States his hand, he is robed in the vestunder Victor Emanuel as King, ment of the Pope and receives the which was consummated in 1870. Since then the Pope has remained Cardinal Chamberlain then anin the Vatican, vainly protesting nounces the name of the new Pon-

Unanswered Letters.

to recogize his successor. On the Robbinson-change of number of addresses, and 7th of February, the Pope died; a subscriber HV Philpott-hope all will be and the Conclave is now in session satisfactory; have done the very best we could to decide a question: Who shall fill, at this crisis in human history, the Pontifical throne? send them; it is gratifying to hear that those who The most important events of used to require "much talking," can not now the ecclesiastial history of Pius IX, do without the Advocate; \$125 and subscribers were the decree of the Immaculate received Mrs Hannah T Wilson James Conception by the General Coun-looking ".....D Morgan—\$2 33 and subscriber; cil held in Rome in 1854; and looking".....D Morgan—\$2 33 and subscriber; Commercial Sterling in N. Y..... you always do "the best you can".....Julia P Closing gold rate in N. O....... of Papal Infallibility, which was Trutt-\$2 50 and subscriber; have Sent Bishop the leading event of the General Ws and the conference picture, expecting you Council which met in Rome De- will send enough subserbers to cancel in comcember 8, 1869 and continued its missions.....R 8 Finley—list of subscribers; that "R" has been absent from editorial department for some time; we miss its familiar and aggres-Pius IX was ever recognized as a size features.

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Galveston.] Receipts of both grass and corn-fed cattle. calves and yearlings, have been far heavier than necessary to meet the demands of consumers during the past week; and, unless shippers show more inclination to hold, they may expect a

Calves and yearlings... Sheep.... Hogs... Beeves and cows.

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Goshen		32	10		31
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Northern		25	to		27
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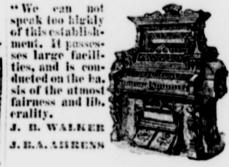
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(Communicated.) Sanctification and Christian Perfection Not Synonymous.

The blending of the two has given gelists, have, inadvertently perhaps, used the terms interchangeably. sanctifies instantaneously; but we left!' deny that Christian Perfection, in the sense in which it is generally used, is an instantaneous work. We believe both sanctification and perfection to be attainable in this means of recovering the other." life. In our former article we attempted to prove that sanctifica- coin. The traveler whistled. A tion and regeneration are not sep- magnificent Danish dog began to are only impulses, the effluvium is a snow. arate or distinct blessings-that leap around him. both mean the entire cleansing of they are concomitants of justifica- "Look!" tion. Sanctification has reference solely to God's cleansing power moment at the money, then began so is a thunder-clap. upon the heart, while Christian to run about the road. Every Perfection is the completion of all minute he returned, leaping, and the Christian graces: such as courdeposited in the hands of his masage, patience, charity, brotherly ter a Napoleon. In about twelve Spaniard's callina, and the Ethio- ville, January 9th, after heartily kindness, etc., and our daily practice of those graces. It is so defined by Electron and this is a defined by Electron and the result of the poor fellow, who had be possible, this experiment and the result of the poor fellow, who had be possible, this experiment and the result of the poor fellow, who had be possible, this experiment and the result of the poor fellow. by Fletcher, and this is the sense in which it is generally used.

of God, is he not then, at that very instant, a child of God-a perfect child? But he is only a babe in name. Christ Jesus, not yet a man. As a committed to him, he is perfect. dog. His name is Rabut-Joie;" human in infancy. But it must wait the long lapse of years to develop its fragile form and awaken its dormant powers to crown the perfect by the late Dr. Neal, of England, childhood with a perfect manhood.

But can the babe in Christ live without sin? Mr. Wesley says it is the privilege of the newly-born babe in Christ Jesus to live without sin. But what do we understand by living without sin? We do not mean that we can live without the weaknesses incident to humanity. From misconceptions of etc., we may fall into grievous errors, and unintentionally we may is at present a rule of the school, do things which are contrary to the that before they retire silence shall will of God; yet, if we strive to be kept for a certain length of time, know our duty, these unintentional so that all the boys may kneel and errors are not stas; for the moral pray undisturbed. Now, twenty quality of every action must be years ago, of all the eighty boys can receive neither reward nor pun- a radical change was effected. A honestly according to the light we time, not more than eleven or of March 17, 1867?

to be our entire duty to-day, yet to-morrow we may discover some It occurred to him that if he only duty unrecognized before-and so, prayed from the heart, that was all from day to day, our field of duty that was necessary, and he might cable was regularly impeded in its ing on what it did in the work of grows broader. Each day's duty, say his prayers after he went to bed. nobly performed, is

"A step toward God, Lifting the soul from the common sod To a purer air and a broader view."

love Him more. Thus day by day the better boys grew ashamed of men, and at last perfected saints and take his part, and finally folaround God's eternal throne. CESARBA, Jan. 23, 1878.

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lowing dog story:

"Why don't you take care?" said the traveler.

"Ah," cried the man, "you ing, to lend me your lantern.'

"What for?" broken, and all is fallen in the disasters. ruined man.'

"Yes, I have one."

"Give it to me." The man hesitated.

The poor fellow gave him the last

The intelligent creature sniffed a of thanks, toward the traveler, who netic effluvium. But when a man by faith is born had now got into his carriage.

"Ah, you are my preserver!" said he. "Tell me at last your

"I have done nothing," said the

A Boy's Influence.

The following incident, related beautifully illustrates the power of example. We give it, hoping it may be encouragement to all young people to be faithful to their obligations, that they may realize in their own lives "that whosoever honors God, God will honor."

Dr. Neal says that he was visit-

ing a large school, and among other places he was shown a room, or as many as eighty boys slept. It we act boy entered the school about that no height in obedience, no com- is in heaven." And after a great pletion in the Christian graces, struggle, he knelt; but he had no where we cannot hear the voice of sooner done so than there arose the All-Wise and All-Perfect urging such an outcry, such a hooting, as us to "Go on to perfection." I may might as well frightened a brave love God to-day with a perfect love, man, much more a poor weak boy. with my mind, heart, soul and Night after night this was repeated; strength, yet to-morrow my capac- day after day he was mocked and ity for loving is increased, and I ridiculed. But by and by some of we live, perfect children, perfect their conduct, and began to defend lowed his example in kneeling and A New Methodist Church-An Appeal prayer. Thus we see how the truth in this one boy overcame a school Northern Road — except ceiling, are called glorious now, great vicseating and inside furniture. The tories, great conquests, great over-

(Communicated.)

The post-office addresses of the He who knows not the electric A Wonderful Dog.

Bishops of the M. E. Church, South, laws knows not the hydraulic, for as given in the new Methodist Althey interpenetrate. True, no wing dog story:

Lately a traveler passed in a carBishop Paine, Aberdeen, Miss.; doubtful; it borders on imposture, Lately a traveler passed in a carriage along the Avenue de Neuilly, in Paris. The night was dark. All at once the horse stopped, and the traveler saw that the animal had ment an obstacle. At the same moment a man raised himself from before the horse, and uttered a cry.

Bishop Paine, Aberdeen, Miss.; Bishop Dierce, Sparta, Georgia; Bishop Kavanaugh, Louisville, Bishop Kavanaugh, Louisville, Bishop Wightman, Charleston, S. C.; Bishop Doggett, Richment a man raised himself from before the horse, and uttered a cry.

Bishop Paine, Aberdeen, Miss.; Bishop Point, Georgia; But without it there is no real navigation.

This said, let us pass on.

The snow-storm is one of the most dangerous compounds of the sea. It is above all magnetic.

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mixture of fog and tempest, a striated flame. "I had three hundred francs in phenomenon not yet well explain- Tempests are the nervous attacks Private Office and Reception Room,

uid, nearly identical, and chang- devil.' ing mutually into each other by The old Spanish sailors called "Give it to me. It will be the condensation and dilatation, so this kind of whirlwind La Nevada steady stream. The wind is visible | Snow-storms belong to the polar

The snow-storm presents a problem analogous to that of the dry

have, and with perseverance endeavor to improve that light, we can but be perfect in obedience.

The storm-waves of Australia turned. If needed, he was not strong in health, and was rather backward in learning. The first our latitudes is due less to the disputation. night he was surprised to see all the boys get into bed without praying.

It occurred to him that it is continuous electric submeries its continuous electric submeries its continuous electric submeries its charges; in 1866, the transatlantic working two hours out of the twen- Evangelizing the slaves of the South ty-four, from noon till two P. M., by before the war, and take a new Lord says, "Whosoever, therefore, a sort of intermittent fever. Cer- departure in the missionary work shall deny me before men, him will tain compositions and decomposi- of the present generation of Chris-We can reach no degree in faith, I also deny before my Father which tions of forces cause phenomena, done for the alere in faith, I also deny before my Father which and thrust themselves on the sail- done for the slaves in former times ors' calculations, under pain of ship- the editor says: wreck. The day when navigation, proportioned to the depths of the Church. sea; the day when we shall have earth, and that the magnetic poles revolve round the geographic; when those who risks their lives shall choose to risk them scientifically; ed Christian of "three-score and bewhen the unstable medium of navi- yond." "I am journeying pleasantwhen every captain shall be a meterologist, every pilot a chemist—then will many castastrophies be avoided. The sea is as much magnetic as watery; an ocean of forces float, unknown in the ocean of currents; down-stream, we may say. To see in the ocean only a

The pole produces it, as it produces the aurora borealis, inspiring the fog of the one and the gleam of the The snow-storm is one of the un- the aurora borealis, inspiring the known quantities of the sea. It is fog of the one and the gleam of the would do better, instead of halloo- the most obscure of meteors, ob- other; the effluyium is perceptible scure in every sense of the word; a in the snow-flake as well as in the

gold on my person; my pocket has ed. This uncertainty causes many and fits of madness to which the sea is subject. The sea has its sickrise to much misunderstanding. It street. It's a commission with which Men try to explain everything by headaches. Storm may be comseems that some of our leading my master has entrusted me. If the wind and the current. Now, pared to sickness; some are mortal, authors, as well as many evan- I do not find the money, I am a there is in the air a force which is others not; you may escape from not wind, and in the water a force this one, and not from that. The "It is not easy to find the pieces which is not current. This force, whirlwind of snow passes for being TAPE WORMS REMOVED IN A FEW HOURS. We believe that God regenerates or on such a night. Have you none the same in the air as in the usually fatal. Jaarbija, one of water, is effluvium. The air and Magellan's pilots, styled it "a cloud the water are two masses of liq- that came from the bad side of the

> much so, that breathing is a species when it snowed, and La Helada of drinking; the effluvim alone is when it hailed. According to fluid. The wind and the current them, bats fell from the sky in the

"Here!" said the traveler, put- in its clouds, the current in its latitudes. But sometimes they the heart from all sin, and that ting the coin to the nose of the dog. foam; the effluvium is invisible. slip, one might almost say crumble, Yet from time to time it says, there is so much ruin in these There I am, and its way of saying aerial incidents, as far down as our climes,—Victor Hugo.

At the monthly meeting of our fog. If an explanation of the Missionary Board, held in Nashgot his money back, turned, full attentive observation of the mag- ent of our Mexican Mission, the board passed the following: "Re-Without the effluvium, a host of solved, That as this is the only point facts remain enigmatic. The alterin any of our foreign fields which ed velocity of the wind, changing we occupy in common with any in a storm from three feet to two other form of Methodism, it is our hundred and twenty feet a second, earnest hope that he will be able so babe, if he is true to what God has traveler. "Your preserver is my of the waves rising from three in sign and that of the Mathedist of the waves, rising from three in- sion and that of the Methodist The infant is a human, with all the elements of humanity—a perfect he disappeared in the darkness. ches in a calm, to thirty-six feet in a stormy sea; the horizontalness as antagonistic forces, purposing, of the blasts, even in a squall, may as far as lieth in us, to avoid all possibly make us understand how strife." Bishop Keener evidently a wave thirty feet high can be fifteen thinks this was a work of supererhundred feet long; but why the rogation. In a letter in the New waves of the Pacific are four times Orleans Advocate he says: "What higher near America than near particular need Bro. Patterson had Asia, that is to say, higher at the for the resolution I am at a loss to west than at the east; why it is the know, unless it was to advertise contrary in the Alantic; why, under him that the Methodist Episcopal the Equator, it is the middle of the Church had a Mission in the City sea which is highest; why these of Mexico which it was our duty to ocean swells change their place; foster as well as our own. If that this is what the magnetic effluvium, were the point, it is an ebullition of combined with the rotation of the fraternal regard which I am sure duty, from improper affections, dormitory, as they called it, where earth and the attraction of the Dr. Butler will duly appreciate. heavenly bodies, can alone explain. But the doctor is of all men well Does it not require this mysteri- able to take care of his own work. ous complication to understand an He is the best representative of the oscillation of the wind, going, for interests of his own church, I veninstance, by the west, from south- ture to say, on this continent, both east to northeast, then returning aggressively and in defense. He has abruptly by the same great round, great energy, and a heart that could found in the intention. No unin-tentional action can be regarded as tentional action can be regarded as knelt in prayer, and it may be inmoral good or evil; therefore, it teresting to you to know how such can receive neither reward nor pun- a radical change was effected. A prodigious circuit of five hundred ists, all. If he had the money he and sixty degrees, which was the would place himself side by side of course run over by the snow-storm every Mission work in that promis ing field. He leaves no stone un-

> The Richmond Christian Advocate thinks it is about time for the M. E. Church, South, to cease harp-

The statement embodies a good now a routine, shall become a old fact; but it has done such valmathematic science; the day, for iant service that now it is worn out, instance, when men will try to find and should be granted honorable out why, in our climate, hot winds superannuation. Leave the things sometimes come from the north, which are behind. Our altered and cold ones from the south; the circumstances do not permit us to day when we shall understand that operate with the former success in the diminutions of temperature are the old field, but new ones invite the

"Is the Church so impoverished before our minds the fact that the that nothing can be done further by degrees that they all knelt in globe is a great magnet polarized than what we see—a few laborers in space, having two axes, one of in China, a few in Mexico, and, by rotation, one effluvium, cutting a liberal construction, a few more each other at the centre of the among the Indians of our country?

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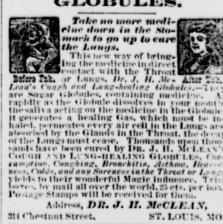
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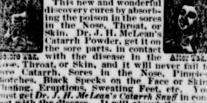
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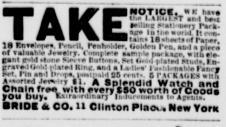
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The paper read by the Rev. Dr. Addison at the recent Church Congress on "Christianity and Popular Amusements," contains the following, as reported in the Church Jour-

"I have spoken of the deposit in the soul of divine life through Christ. I have to speak of what I may call another seared deposit. It is not mental, nor spiritual, nor purely corporeal. It is perhaps the holiest thing that has survived the fall. It colors our earthly life. It transfigures the hard world. It is the magical mistress of energy, B. D. Dashiel, Jr., A. B., Tutor of Preparatory glorifies the relationship of man and wife? It is a great mystery; of law. Christ forbids violence to hands of the pupils of the city it even by a glance. All Scripture schools. The teachers in our pri-recesses of our being. It is a sort interesting and memorable events. of Holy of Holies. At the entrance As an historian Rev. Mr. Thrall

> tion of desolation.' only a definition of the visibility: Blaylock, Galveston. the outward aspect. It will suffice The School History, written by for my present purpose. It is no Mr. Thrall, is a small work of 225

Tom Caldwell threw a stone at Deacon Ulster's horse as the old deacon was riding by the other day.

The horse kicked. The deacon's hat and wig were knocked off into the mud, and the deacon himself little salt, and sometimes a great came very near being thrown. deal. Tom didn't exactly mean to do it although he cast the stone, and did as she stood "looking on." join with the rough boys in laughing heartily at the sad plight into loaf of bread, without any salt, and which the deacon was put by this recklessness.

"Good for you, Tom," said a redvested and red-nosed horse jockey tasted it. who stood by the livery stable door and saw the catastrophe to Deacon Ulster. "Here's a dollar, Tom. It's worth that to see pious pride put into pickle." And the jockey reached out a gold dollar and offered it to Tom. Tom was surprised. He hesitated a moment, but could not resist the prize, and so, pocketing the dollar, joined in the jockey's jolly laugh at the deacon's expense, and then walked on, feeling a little

Tom had gone but a few steps when he heard a voice on the other side of the street calling him. He raised his eyes and saw Dector Maybin, an old Quaker, standing in his office, and beckoning Tom to come

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Attorney and Counselor at Law, in gold thus illgotten from base the Chnrch. All attempted legis-

Texas Christian Advocate ment, and bursting into a flood of tears.

"Then pick up that gold; go to the giver; place it again in his hand walls, and fortifications of Jaffa and say: "I blush that I dared to (Joppa.) In cutting a gate through touch it; go then to Deacon Ulster's a water battery at an angle of the

left the doctor's presence.

are sweeter than the rewards of the also a fresh-water spring flowing wicked."—Angel of Peace.

S. Thrall, Pastor of the First Meth- one of that trade would be living odist Church in this city, will be in so small a place as Jaffa, some introduced as a text book in our probability is given to the tradition B. G. Sanders, A. M., M. Acet., Professor Modern
Languages and Book-keeping.

W. P. Fleming, M. D., Professor Physiology and it love—the sacred affection that public schools on Thursday, the public schools on Thursday, the public schools on that public schools on Thursday, the public s 1st of February.

He has thrown around it the shield a copy of this practical work in the Bells.

of God's voice, all the enginery of stands without a rival in Texas, Providential punishment, all the and his clear, concise, practical wrath of coming judgments, are style renders all of his works arrayed, forbidding the intrusion entertaining and instructivo in a fine clothes? Then you'd have of impurity as the very 'abomina- high degree.

dancing—that it is the desecrator large sale, and is full of religious nothing. of this holy mystery. This is a interest. Mr. Thrall wrote the serious charge; and if it be true, History of San Antonio, appearing fatal, to its innocence, constituting in our City Directory, as also the it a sin, a monstrous sin. Let me History of Galveston, appearing in

define the dancing of the day. A the directory of that city. He has woman, improperly dressed, press- also written a "Chronological Hised against the person of her partner, tery" for the State directory, now whirling around a room. This is going through the press of Shaw &

reply to this to say it is descriptive pages, published by the University only of an excess. The excess is Publishing Company, of Houston, now the fashion, and fashion is and is a credit alike to its author imperious, inexorable and irresist-ible. The square dance cannot be form, clear in its typography, printkept square. Preach and moralize ed on good paper, and neatly bound as we may, it will be rounded off in muslin. It abounds in choice, by the waltz. Put the old, modest simple language and is provided style on the floor of the ball-room with concurrent pronunciation of to-day, and just as surely as the Spanish terms; is brief, impartial loosened rock of the precipice will and clear, and is written in Mr. fall to the chasm below, will it Thrall's easy, unpretending style. fall into the arms and be pressed It should not only be adopted in

Put Some Salt in it.

family.—San Antonio paper.

"Mother, what makes you put salt in everything you cook? In everything made, you put in a

Well, Annie, I'll make a little

see if you can find it out." "O, mother! it doesn't taste a bit good," said she, after she had

"Why not?" two afterward, "Jane Wells is the happiness of our knowledge too worst girl I ever saw; she slaps her nearly acquainteth us. More of little brother, and pulls his hair, and these no man hath known than acts real hateful. When I told her myself, which I confess I conquerit was naughty to do so, and if she ed not in a martial posture, but on would be kind to him, he would be my knees .- Sir Thomas Browne. kind to her, she only spoke rough to me, and hit him again. Why

she won't take my advice, mother?"

in it. Season your words with great effect in Australia, where he grace, my child. Ask help of God had gone on account of his health. in all you say and do; and your words, spoken in the spirit of Christ, will not fall to the ground. Don't forget to put salt in it, or else it an College by the opening of the won't taste good." "Let your next term. speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt." (Col. iv: 6.)—

The scarlet face was turned upward, and Tom's blue eyss, brimful of tears, gazed into the white face of the indignant old man.

Superior Bells of Copper and Tinmounted with the best Rolary. Schools, Farms, Factories, Court-houses, Fire Alams, Tower clocks, etc. Pully Wars, the restaurance of Mars, and Tom's blue eyss, brimful to the face of the indignant it. And the prediction of Mr. V. T. and Amelia Wozenerat; was united in holy wedlock with Robert Daity, October 2, 1845, in Georgia, being the ward, and tower clock ward, and Tom's blue eyss, brimful to the face of the full ward, and Tom's blue eyss, brimful to the face of the indignant it. And the prediction of Mr. V. T. and Amelia Wozenerat; was united

An Interesting Discovery.

An order was recently issued by the Sultan for removing the old sea wall, built by Vespasian, and and confess thy wrong."

"All this will I do," said Tom, as directly in front of the reputed bouse of Simon the tannon the man he picked up the coin and hurriedly house of Simon the tanner, the men came on three oval-shaped tanner's And Tom did as the doctor ad- vats hewn out of the natural rock vised, and as he promised. And and lined with Roman cement, on his way from Deacon Ulster's down very near the sea, and simihouse to his own home, Tom said lar in every respect to those in use to himself, "The reproofs of the wise eighteen centuries ago. There is from the cliff close by, long known as the town spring. This discovery at least proves that the house on the house of Simon stood, with This certainly is a step in the whom Peter was sojourning when

the work of helping the poor of Indianapolis, called upon him for contributions. "Why don't you stop building churches," he asked, "and leave off dressing in such more money to help the poor, and "History of Methodism," written | wouldn't need to come begging of "I bring this charge against a number of years since, has had a other people." And he gave me

On Sunday the 13th of January, a farewell meeting was held at the Vanderbilt University, with misico. Rev. W. M. Patterson, who has been appointed superintendent of the missions of the M. E. Church, South, in Mexico, and Rev. F. D. Villecas, late a student at Vanderbilt were expected to sail for Vera Cruz, from New Orleans, January 29. They will be accompanied by Bishop Keener, who has charge of the Mexican work,

TRY to live such a life, so full of events and relationships, that the two great things, the power of Christ and the value of your brethren's souls, shall be tangible and certain to you, not subjects of speculation and belief, but realites which you have seen and known; then sink the shell of personal experience, lest 1877 against the bosom of the 'German.'" our public and private schools, but it should hamper the truth that you a copy of it should be in every must utter, and let the truth go out as the shot goes, carrying the force of the gun with it but leaving the gun behind.—Rev. Phillips Brooks.

> A LIFE full of good works is the only way on thy part to answer the mercy of God extended to thee. God hath had mercy on thee, and So spoke observing little Annie, hath saved thee from all thy distresses. The heart that is fullest of good works has in it least room for Satan's temptation. Every promise in the Bible is thine, to strengthen, quicken and encourage thy heart. -Bunyan.

> There are, as in philosophy, so "You didn't put any salt in it." in divinity, sturdy doubts and bois-"Mother," said Annie, a day or terous objections, wherewith the

> Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, son of the ne won't take my advice, mother?" well known pastor of Surrey "Perhaps you didn't put any salt Chapel, London, is preaching with

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office, and beckoning Tom to come over.

"What did the fool pay thee for thy folly, Thomas?" asked the old man.

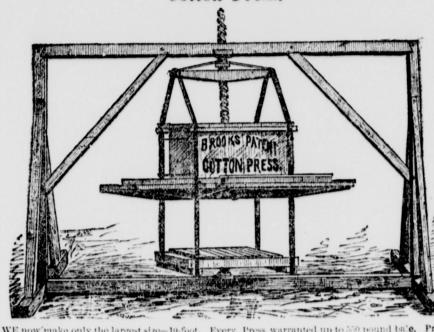
Tom blushed. His fingers fumbled in his pockets, and the gold dollar, seemed to burn them more than the hot hot blushes burned his cheeks and brow. He answered nothing. What could he answer?

"Holdst thou sell thyself, Thomas?" asked the old doctor.

Still the condemned boy was speechless.

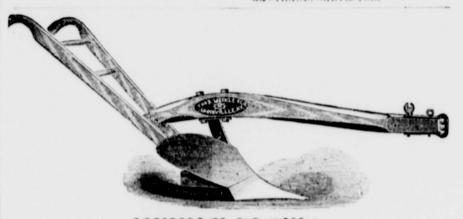
"Thoughtlessly, thou didst do a foolish thing. Mischievously, thou didst laugh with fools at thine own wrong. Cowardly, thou didst laugh with fools at thine own laugh the la

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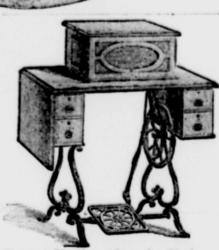
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Mews of the Week.

Washington.

In the Senate on the 6th, Mr. Ransom of North Carolina submitand Pamlico Sound. Mr. Ransom's resolutions were suggested by the loss of the Huron and Metropolis. He urged, because of made. He repelled the charge that the people of North Carolina had not relieved the sufferers. They had done all that could be done with the means at command.

ting church and state.

appropriations to enquire if there raiders. examination, report and action on olic world show regretful demonpension cases. Agreed to.

the Senate bill to remit taxes on soul. insolvent savings banks, the pendment providing that any saving houses of Congress. bank having no capital stock shall on account of mercantile or business deposits on which no interest has been allowed demand the exemption, as having capital stock. Agreed to. Vote 27 to 28.

Senate resumed consideration of the silver bill. Mr. Blain supported his amendment. Mr. Johnson of Virginia, spoke in favor of this bill.

Senate committee on railroads; stated the ground on which government aid was asked, viz.: that the Southern line must be a competing line, free from the control of other roads, with the regulations of its rates fixed by Congress. To insure low rates the line must be built at the lowest cost; that the natural ad- gush incident to such occasions vantage of the 32d paralled were now supplemented by the lowest vantage of the 32d paralled were now supplemented by the lowest prices ever known for labor and mapping the pr and people would thus secure the tenental road, unobstructed by line is to start first of April. snow. He claimed it unreasonable to suppose the Central Pacific would build a road to compete with startled by the report that the Rusthemselves.

report a bill for the distribution of effect that Server Pasha formed an educational purposes.

The President approved the joint to Russia. resolution extending the hall of On the 8th Sir Stafford Northvation of public property.

Affairs, Mr. Schleicher, chairman, are hearing testimony respecting the Mexican border.

On the 8th, Mr. Sapp, of Iowa, introduced into the House a bill to aid construction of a railroad from a point opposite Memphis, via Jefferson, Austin, San Antonio and military posts on the Rio Grande and El Paso, these roads to connect with any roads being built from Denver, also any road from California. The company asks an advance of \$15,000 per mile, and propose to carry all government freight, and be credited therefor by the government until amount advanced is repaid. The aid is to be advanced each chartered road separately, but requires them to be run as one common route, and pro rate with connecting lines to Galveston and all points Southeast and West. Gen. Barnes, late Vice President of the International and Great Northern Railroad, appears to be giving directions to this proposed enterprise.

On the 8th, Mr. Hill, of Georgia, spoke in behalf of the remonetization of silver, but against the

Bland bill. Mr. Elam, of Louisiana, presentreference to a reduction of the tax

sioners to the Paris Exposition.

lame from a wound.

accordance with instructions from at either Odessa or Sebastopol. ted resolutions calling for informathe State Department he had notithe expediency of inland navigation between the waters of Nor-no consideration of any conditions lit is said that Russia capt right of recognition without conditions and upon all questions both Metropolis. He urged, because of the danger of the coast, that some provisions for safety should be fore recognition Mexico must give assurance or show its ability to re- telegram has been received by the He said a portion of the people on the Rio Grande profited by the fleet going to Constantinople. presented a petition from the Li- border there was unwillingness or patch of the British fleet to the umbrage. beral League of Iowa favoring a fear to interfere with them. He Bosphorus restores to Russia liberconstitutional amendment separa- showed from the present condition ty of action. If the design is to co-

exist adequate provision for prompt | Reports from all parts of the Cath- comed as an auxiliary. Mr. Davis of Illinois called up observances for the repose of his tion to Vienna as the place of Con-

ing question being on the amend- resign if the Silver bill pass both special messenger. As Russia has

The New York chamber of commerce "petitions" against remone-

Charles Silent is nominated Court of Arizona Territory.

Mr. Mills has introduced a bill the Conference. that the late war ended June 30, 1865. Of course it meets opposi-Mr. Scott appeared before the deal of supplies, etc., seized there- returned to Lamai. after will have to be paid for by

the government. On the 12th, Congress " received ' pation Proclamation. The longwinded speeches and sentimental were indulged. It was conceded,

Washington, Feb. 12, 1878. benefits of a line costing \$50,000,000 | The House Postoffice Committee instead of the \$226,000,000 of the has agreed to report a bill charterpresent line, the relief to depressed ing lines of steamers from New industries and idle labor of the York to Brazil, and New Orleans country would be great. The wide to Brazil, via Galveston. The serstream of Oriental commerce he vice is to be semi-monthly, by claimed would not traverse our con- American ships of not less than tinent except on a cheap trans-con- 3000 tons, and 13 knots speed. The

The Eastern Question.

On the 6th and 7th Europe was · sian army had entered Constanti-The committee on Education nople. In England the exciteand Labor of the House agreed to ment was intense. Rumors to the public land among the States for alliance with Russia, and that the Turkish fleet was to be transferred

Congress to Henry M. Stanley; cote communicated to the Com- come to Constantinople. also, an act removing obstructions mons a summary of the terms of from the Mississippi, Missouri, Ar- the armistice. He said that al- Turkey and Montenegro is immikansas and Red rivers, for the preserthough the Russians have not oc- nent. The House Committee of Foreign they have occupied outposts close 9.—The Turkish forces to-day the terms of the armistice are thor- istria, Belgradshik and Erzeroum, vendors to sell only live fish. stantinople without hindrance. The neutral zone is 12 miles broad. the satisfaction of the police. He stated that the Turkish Ambassador at London contradicted ria. Several of the leading inhab- discussing a bill which secures to a The Herald says Delta county is He said no answer had been re- Hapsburg follows to-morrow. ceived to the message to Lord Louds, instructing him to call the attention of the Russian government to the Czar's assurance that the Russians would not occupy turbance in Constantinople a por- with England would be popular. tion of the fleet had been ordered thitherward, not as a departure leave the duration of the Russian from neutrality, but to protect life occupation of Bulgaria to the conand property.

The vote of six millions passed war are ordered to the Bosphorus. amid enthusiastic cheers from the Conservatives. Official informa- note, regretting the action of the tion from St. Petersburg gives the Greeks in crossing the frontier, and detailed peace basis: 1. The erec- stating that the Italian government tion of Bulgaria into a principali- will remonstrate. ty; 2. A war indemnity or territory compensation; 3. Indepened a petition from Louisiana in dence of Roumania, Servia and continue to occupy territory in Montenegro, with increase of terri- their possession until the confertory for each; 4. Reforms in Bos- ence has decided all questions be-Ashbel Smith and J. B. Simpson nia and Herzegovina; 5. An ul- tween Greece and Turkey. are appointed honorary commisterior understanding between the Sultan and Czar regarding the Dar- day, declared it to be the impera- movement. Advices from Canada state that danelles; 6. The evacuation of tive duty of the ministry to redcem

On the 9th the Mr. Schleicher But, according to the above offi- A dispatch from Vienna says Evarts at the Department of State. tresses being part of the armistice enter the Dardanelles. Mr. F. recited the events which conditions, not those of peace. preceded the elevation of Diaz to The fifth condition also provides the Times says Russia has declared the presidency. He stated that in for the negotiation of a final treaty her resolve to reannex Bessarabia, it.

tion respecting present condition fied Diaz that some guarantee of Government's course in sending sociation says: It is understood lina; also for such information lations of postoffices and custom- is over. The Russians are practi- sary) the whole of his fleet of iron-

The vote for the six million was 328 to 124.

The London Central News says a move present cause of grievance. Admiralty that neither Russia nor

raids on Texas, and as recruits for Advices from St. Petersburg, unof Mexico that no treaty between operate in the maintenance of or-Mr. Edmunds submitted a reso- the two nations could be enforced der and attainment of a durable lution instructing committee on without first suppressing the and equitable solution of the Eastern Question the fleet will be wel-

> The Times' Vienna correspondstrations for Pius IX and sacred ent says Russia, besides her excepference, has some other observa-Secretary Sherman threatens to tions which have been sent by a to a certain extent exercised the right to treat alone with Turkey, that she will fully recognize the equal right of the other dignitaries to approve, modify, or reject all Charles Silent is nominated points of her separate agreement; Associate Justice of the Supreme and it is probable she will insist on a certain point as not debatable in

> Insurgents in Epirus have proclaimed union with Greece. The tion; because, if passed, a great main body of the Greek army has

The Political Correspondence of Vienna, under date of the 9th, says election. arrangements are being made for a found in the Pope's desk a scaled Where people permit liquor to be a painting representing ex-Presi- meeting between the Sultan and packet with instructions for deliver- sold, they must take the conse-

London announcing that the Sul- livres, which is mostly in the hands tan has refused a firman permit- of Rothschild, at Paris. will probably occupy the city.

a firman allowing her fleet to enter its candidate. Turkish waters.

Greece proposes for her troops to continue to occupy territory until tions between Greece and Turkey. nor write.

The Porte refuses to issue a fir-

A renewal of hostilities between

cupied the Constantinople lines, Constantinople, Saturday, Feb. to them, and as the lines, under evacuated Widdin, Rustchuk, Siloughly dismantled, the Russians and have withdrawn from the Buare able by merely giving three guk Chekmejah lines to a line from pelled from Vienna because he days' notice to advance on Con- Kujuk Chekmejah to Akbunar, could not explain his vocation to are very few idlers in that region.

promising English intervention. Levant to-day and the ironclad death.

popular opinion is that the English vote of six millions sterling viostated that in view of possible dis- moment, however, is critical. War winter.

> VIENNA, Feb. 11.—Austria will ference. Three Austrian men-of-

Italy has replied to the Porte's

Greece proposes that her troops festival.

The Pall Mail Gazette, of yester-

sub-Committee of Foreign Affairs cial information, there are only five Austria has applied to the Porte for nipulator at New Orleans), found Denison last week loaded with met Minister Foster with Mr. conditions, the evacuation of for- a firman allowing her squadron to guilty and recommended to mercy property, belonging to immigrants

despite Roumania's protest.

London, Feb. 13.—The Press Asand efficiency of the life-saving service on the coast of North Caroline; also for such information

The Times printing office, 1709, arrangement of pending difficulties, part of the fleet to Constantinople. Admiral Hornby is instructed to New York, was burned February including the thefts, murders, violine; also for such information

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The Times leading article says: However desirable a compromise may be, it can only be based on the re-establishment of some degree of mutual confidence, and it is necessary to observe that it still depends upon Russia to take the first steps place. requisite to this purpose.

Foreign.

Rome, Feb. 10.—To-morrow, on the arrival of the foreign cardinals, the Sacred College will permanently constitute itself in congregation. A bull left by Pius IX. authorizes ary. the cardinals to deviate from established procedure, but does not pre-

powers have jointly intimated to dinals, known for their uncompro- per bushel. mising spirit, whom they named, were likely to obtain the suffrages that the streets of that town are Sunset Road. dent Lincoln reading the Emanci- Grand Duke Nicholas at Schataldja. ing it into the hands of his succes-On the 11th, a telegram from sor. The Pope's wealth, altogether, Constantinople was received in is said to amount to 120,000,000

> if this be allowed the Russian force formed in the Sacred College, namely: Irreconcilables, the advocates A London News special from of compromise and advocates of Berlin says Prince Gortschakoff maintenance of the statu quo. The has notified the Powers that since first of these parties, led by Cardithe English Cabinet has resolved nel Manning, commands about 12 to send a fleet to Constantinople votes; the second is said to have ostensibly to protect Christians, decided to support the election of Russia also contemplates occupy- Cardinal Moretti, Archbishop of ing Constantinople with the same Ravenna, while the third, which is the most numerous party, is said A dispatch from Vienna says to have elected Cardinal Luigi Di Austria has applied to Turkey for Corassa, Archbishop of Verona, as

The Cincinnati Commercial says there is a member of the Kentucky to Kansas. the conference decides all ques- Legislature who can neither read

In South Boston there are 850 man allowing the British fleet to tax-paying women who own \$5,000,000 in property. They want ing town of Jacksonville.

The Mexican Government is draining the Mexican Valley and on the streets, arrayed in male cos- Texas. improving the roads by the labor tume, in language more emphatic

of its soldiers. A law in Japan compels fish

Slade, the Spirtualist, was ex- putting up 100 beeves per day.

the report of the Daily News that itants of Damascus have been ex- criminal condemned to death the filling up fast. In 1871 the vote

It is said that Queen Victoria Six young men, says the Cotton Wales' debts.

immigration to that country.

A swarm of bees in Boscawin, gregational Church which yielded ous. a neat little sum at a church

and nobles are coming to this have gone north. country to be educated. The information as to Chinese students in says a farmer in that region whose the United States has led to the corn would bring only 25 cents

River the 11th.

Anderson, (returning board ma-Berlin, Feb. 11.—A dispatch to from Stanley Matthews, et. al., protesting his innocense. This settles The

J. Madison Wells has been released on bond of \$10,000.

Mr. Berg (the missionary to anistock every forty-eight hours.

The United States Supreme Court | Is it eminently apropos that the 25th inst.

The Pope's funeral will probably be celebrated on the 16th, 17th

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11. - Mr.

Texas Atems.

Austin shipped 17,275 bales of cotton from September 1st to Feb-

Wills Point Local says 35 houses are in process of erection at that

The mayor and marshall of

There were fifty marriages in Rusk there that will bring about a county during the month of Janu- change

or twenty men are at work getting at the junction of the Denison and

the Camerlengo that if some car- bought in Milam county at 25 cents other. - Bonham News.

of the conclave, the ambassadors thronged with drunken, boisterous, would be compelled to oppose their and often fighting men-making it courthouse at Georgetown was laid The Camerlengo has unsafe for ladies and children, last week by the Masons. quences.

when attempting to couple a car, Walton.

thriving inland city.

The Georgetown Sun says there is a demand for houses and land, on the part of new comers, all over weighing 111 pounds. Williamson county.

An increased acreage of wheat is being sown in Bastrop county.

The Goliad Guard says active starvation. preparations are going on among the stockmen for the spring drive

Peach trees in Cherokee are beginning to bloom.

The Texarkana News mentions man's knot.

the presence of three young ladies than complimentary. The Rockport Transcript says the

Meriam Packing Company are still

The Pittsburg Magnet says there All men, women and children are Disturbances are reported in Sy- The Ohio Legislature has been at work, and the county prospers.

Lord Beaconsfield and Mr. Layard iled to Pola. The Austrian turret- choice between hanging, shooting, was between 200 and 300; this year had encouraged Turkey to fight by ship Kaiser Max leaves for the chloroform, or any other form of it will be about 1200. Its soil is red chocolate, black and sandy. It The Victoria bridge across the is adapted to the growth of cotton, St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.—The St. Lawrence contracts one foot in corn, wheat, tobacco, grains of all its length during the cold of the kind, and vegetables. Fruit does Canada winter. Provision was well. Stock keep fat on the range lates neutrality and justifies imme- made in its construction for the the year round. The county seat, Constantinople for military honor, diate war. The government has effect of the temperature or it Cooper, has some 500 inhabitants, but only in case of necessity. He not yet adopted this view. The would have been wrecked the first and is well supplied with churches, preachers and teachers.

> paid off \$1,000,000 of the Prince of Gin Herald, were arrested in that vicinity for disturbing public wor-An agent of the Peruvian Gov- ship. This is a new thing for ernment is visiting San Francisco Texas. In former days Texas was for the purpose of directing Chinese noted for its respect for the worship of God.

> Lampasas has about 2000 inhabi-N. H., Stored away 69 pounds of tants, with good schools. The peo-honey under the caves of the Con- ple are enterprising and prosper-

The Fort Worth Democrat says the buffalo hunters are not so suc-Thirty sons of Siamese princes cessful as last year. The buffaloes

> The Sutherland Springs Chronicle bought four beeves, fattened, and his corn netted 50 cents per bushel. |county (jail.)

Several cars passed through of the court, is getting telegrams from Iowa, bound to Orange

The Goliad Guard says stockmen in that county are busy. About 25,000 head are driven from that section annually.

The Lumberman says there is not

Col. John D. Logan, the founder of the San Antonio Herald, died at the residence of his brother-in-law Col. Bennett, at Reagan, Texas, February 11.

takes recess one month from the mayor and aldermen of Galveston should be invited to attend the obsequies of the Pope, because Galveston is pretty thoroughly under Catholic domination? Jas. T. L. MacDonald is the new

editor of the Kaufman Times. Be-

ing "old in the business," he gets up a newsy and spicy sheet-giving preference to the development The Kaufman Times objects to the courthouse yard becoming a hog-pen. At the present rate of indiscriminate "admissions to the

the courthouses of some places we wot of. A little girl in Kaufman county was bitten by a rabid polecat. A mad stone was applied, says the

bar," we may yet hear of hogs in

Star, with wonderful effect. A ten-pin alley, says the Bon-Hempstead were indicted by the ham News, runs night and day in late grand jury for not breaking up that pretty little town. Can't our religious friends get up a revival

According to the Sherman Pa-The Statesman says some fifteen triot, two rival towns are going up London, Feb. 13.—The Times Rome change. The stone is taken from a quarry some two miles from the Junction and the other Dugan-The Sentinel says corn can be sides of the road from each

A new methodist church is to be The Nacogdoches News complains built at Weimar, a station on the

The corner-stone of the new

The Statesman mentions the arrival of Capt. Gillespie with twentyfive head of thoroughbred Durham The Groesbeck New Era says a cattle for the Bastrop county Durbrakesman on the T. C. railroad, ham farm owned by Sayers &

Daingerfield has received 4673

The Banner says improvements The Paris North Texan mentions are going on in all parts of Morris a gentleman from South Carolina, county; new fences are replacing who is the proprietor of a factory old ones; new houses are going up of 1000 spindles, who thinks of re- and old ones being rebuilt. On moving his machinery to that every side are tokens of permanent

prosperity. Harris county boasts of a turnip measuring 19 inches around and

An old Mexican was found, on the 6th, on the road from San Anionio to Castroville, dead from

The Dallas grand jury found 300 indictments. It would be a curious investigation to show how many began in the liquor dens.

Murder must have struck Texas Thirteen new residences will be last year in a mild form, as there completed this winter in the thriv- were but two of all the murder cases which ended with the hang-

There are 1050 postoffices in

Grayson county is out of debt. with scrip at par. Titus county has abolished pro-

hibition by a vote of 107 to 4.

Cherokee is clear of debt with \$3000 on hand. This winter has been unusually hard on cattle in portions of West

Much interest is manifest respecting local option in Bastrop. The

Advertiser thinks it will be carried. A little boy, by name of Josie Markam, got into quicksand in a branch near Waco a few days since. His head alone was in sight, when a man came along and pulled

The Longview New Era has a sensible "leader" on the kind of men who should be sent to the Legislature. It condemns the practice of sending young men without experience merely because they are bright. Let us add: be careful not to give men your suffrage who are not advocates of temperance. Heretofore there has been too much need of temperance societies in Austin during the sessions of the Legislature.

No vacant houses at Longview. The New Era compliments its postmaster, John Bradshaw.

The Longview and Sabine Valley Railroad is progressing. This furnishes a good opening for a first-class saw-mill. The road will pass through the finest pinery in Eastern Texas.

Steamboat La. Belle, from Shreve- sold them, and found, after paying The New Era says the colored Sitting Bull is on Canadian soil, the Danubian fortresses and Erze- the country from this position at port to New Orleans, sank in Red like corn petrol 50 c