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(Written for the ADVOCATE. THE GATES OF THE GOLDEN DAY.

BY R. M. MOORE. Silently musing a maiden Dreamily watcheth the fire aglow Reading her future in fancies-Riddles of fire that lovers all know Merrily singeth the maiden.

Wistfully watching a crescent moon Looking, if cometh her lover, Crowning her his with the flowers of June Fancies, with winter are fading, Melting like night in the glories of dawn

Spring, with her blessings and blossoms Tinteth the hillside, flecketh the lawn. Gayly she singeth, " My vessel Saileth in proudly, laden with wealth, Decked with her streamers and banners,

Gayer than I with my roses of health. Wooingly ecmeth the summer, Rich with its hopes of a plenteous yield ; Richer than love in her dreamings; Richer than bride with a sceptre to wield

June with its roses has fled: Fancies and visions and lover all dead Fadly the maiden is weeping. Wedded and widowed, as blessing was said

Hope, with its future, has vanished; Vanished forever—the maiden is mute Silent she listens above her Voices that woo her softer than lute

Diffident, helpless, but longing, Upward she looketh with faith sublime. Grieving, yet trustful in spirit, Gazing far over the borders of time

Wearily cometh the autumn, Rich with its vineyards and orchards of gold Richer than bride with a blessing-Rich with its harvests a thousandfold

Fervently gazeth a maiden Fixedly upward watching a star Looking, if cometh an angel Out from the beautiful gates sjar.

Looketh she wistfully, sweetly, Up to the veil that hangeth between Pleading her Father His ble Soaring on faith to the regions unsect

Sweetly, so sweetly, she singeth. Cometh an angel to carry me home Safe from the blasts of the winter, Safe with my Savior, never to roam."

Sweetly, how sweetly she singeth, "Cometh the Bridegroom with garlands for Crowning me his, and forever. Happy forever through ages to be.

Calmly the maiden is waiting. Happy and free from the waters of strife Resting by faith on her Savior, Reigning on high by the River of Life.

Over a beautiful river Floateth a flower in beauty away, Dreamily on and ferever-Mystical stream of the dim Cathay Silently cometh an angel

Over the hills of the far away Beareth the maiden in silence Back through the gates of the golden day GALVESTON, TEXAS.

#### UNIFORMITY IN WORSHIP ... PREACHERS.

me preachers conduct wor- viate from it, even though they promise of the Messiah, and the ple.

Texas Christian Advocate ship, it might be supposed that may preach to a dozen souls only. spiritual blessings of his glorious JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. prescribed forms, as a distinctive bad examples in this respect re- the: "For when God made promise

> Sunday by reading a chapter, then may not be over-estimated. F. he had patiently endured, he obsing and pray-not using the Lord's IMMUTABILITY OF THE COVENANT tained the promise, for men verily prayer, as instructed to do-then take the text and preach the ser-Ghost, rest and abide with us and all Gal. iii: 17.

Apostolic benediction. The rhetoric in force.

It is enjoined to close the public be my people." Is it generally known that the once had a presiding elder who was of Israel by the hand to bring them about the same size and weight. order of public worship is laid mighty in word and doctrine, who out of Egypt," and moreover that They are son and daughter of Mr. Hezekiah paid a heavy tribute to their own admission, they have order of public worship is laid mighty in word and doctrine, who out of Egypt," and moreover that down in the Discipline of our omitted the Lord's prayer as above the terms used by the prophet are from Iredell, in Bosque county, an capital at that time was Nineveh. church? It is hardly presumable indicated, assigning as his only not different from those of the Texas. that a Methodist preacher could be reason that he could not think Abrahamic Covenant, for that also ignorant of that fact, and yet it is of it, and all attempts to restipulated that the children of tional Sunday-school Wall Map, (B) twenty-two years. not easy to decide which is the deem him from the omission Abraham should have Jehovah for of Old Testament Palestine, designmost censurable, ignorance or con- were unsuccessful. He was not their God and that they should be ed to illustrate the International tinuous disregard of so important a a little mortified at his treach- his people. We have seen also, Sunday-school lessons. Carefully His object was to draw Hezekiah matter in the worship of Almighty erous memory, and resolved to that Christ was made "a curse for prepared from the best authorities. out of Jerusalem, his stronghold. God. There is both a beauty and a project himself into an attitude us that the blessing of Abraham power in uniformity of worship. In which he could not, and would might come upon the Gentiles. Names of places are in large, bold letters, and can be easily read at a suade you to give over yourselves power in uniformity of worship. in which he could not, and would might come upon the Gentiles distances, length to die by famine." These boastful that they may see; that He would Methodism has always been ad- not fail, for once at least, to meet through Jesus Christ, that we might of rivers, height of mountains are subordinates become ironical in touch the hearts of those dead in mired by the devout, because of the full measure of a presiding el- receive the promise of the Spirit given. Cities of Refuge, Priestly their confident success. the simplicity, beauty and scrip- der's responsibility in the premises. through faith." tural forms of its worship, and just It was on the occasion of a quar- We therefore conclude that the guishing marks. All known places akiah taken away his high places may hear the truth. All should tural forms of its worship, and just It was on the occasion of a quarter with the prophecy of Jeremiah refers not to are shown. Where doubt exists and should prophecy of Jeremiah refers not to are shown. Where doubt exists are shown. fined order and ritual, just so far country. At 11 o'clock on Sunday the Abrahamic covenant, but to the as to exact locality it is so designat- before one altar?" They seem to birds sing when the sun shines. will its beauty be marred and its power be abridged. Methodism but eloquent lecture on the Lord's chapter of Hebrews the Apostle black, on cream tinted paper, \$1; black, on cre should be recognized by a stranger prayer; spoke of its beauty and sets forth the fact that the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer; spoke of its beauty and sets forth the fact that the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer; spoke of its beauty and sets forth the fact that the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer; spoke of its beauty and sets forth the fact that the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer; spoke of its beauty and sets forth the fact that the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer; spoke of its beauty and sets forth the fact that the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer; spoke of its beauty and sets forth the fact that the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer is prayer; spoke of its beauty and sets forth the fact that the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer is prayer; spoke of its beauty and sets forth the fact that the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer is prayer is prayer in the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer is prayer in the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer is prayer in the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer is prayer in the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer is prayer in the priest 2. on cream tinted paper, countries a prayer is prayer in the priest 2. 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The more so, because the Discipline gives that the whole congregation in the state of the control of the c such explicit directions concerning they solemnly knelt, and the law." The law, "having a expense. M. A. Coudy, Publisher, they had some grounds on which need not complain of herculean it. (See Discipline, page 115.) It is elder prayed a good prayer, but shadow of good things to come," 2938 Thomas street, St. Louis.

they were really ignorant of any Let old preachers who have set reign is thus set forth by the Apos-

mon; call on some one to pray, The Abrabamic Covenant was of all strife. Wherein God, willing then rise and dismiss the people; never abrogated. St. Paul, in com- more abundantly to show unto the not with the Apostolic benediction, menting on the subject, uses this heirs of promise the immutability but with a rigmarole of their own emphatic language: "And this I of his counsel, confirmed it by an and Judah of idolatry; restored making. Here is a specimen: "And say, that the Covenant that was oath: that by two immutable the worship of the true God; renow may the grace of our Lord confirmed before of God in Christ, things in which it was impossible claimed his people from their gross Jesus Christ and the love of God, the law, that was 430 years after, for God to lie, we might have a sins; proclaimed the grandest passour Hearenly Father, and the com- can not disannul that it should strong consolation, who have fled fortable communion of the Holy make the promise of none effect." for refuge to lay hold upon the the collection of his revenues; and

God's people, now and forever. Amen." The gospel did not abrogate the If it had been the design of the Abrahamie Covenant, for St. Paul preacher, in that case, to treat with plainly declares, "Christ hath republic contempt the order of wor- deemed us from the curse of the ship as prescribed in the Discipline law, being made a curse for us; for Earth's summer hopes were winter-childed of his church—which he was mor- it is written: Cursed is every one Her blue June skies, with languor tilled ally bound by a solemn vow to ob- that hangeth on a tree; that the A grey November clouded serve and to conform to-it is not blessing of Abraham might come easy to imagine how he could have on the Gentiles through Jesus And all the fields beneath her prayer done it more effectually. The bene- Christ: that we might receive the dictions, manufactured and used promise of the Spirit through by some preachers, are as varied faith." Gal. iii: 13, 14. We con | We do not know the hope that filled as the taste and ingenuity of those clude that inasmuch as neither the But suddenly the clouds were stirred using them are fruitful. Of course law nor the gospel set aside the they think it an improvement on the Abrahamic Covenant, that it is still With far-off song of summer bird.

is substituted for the Inspiration. We maintain that the Christian We respectfully suggest that Church is the same Church which every candidate for license to was established under the Patri- And our own soul, more reverent preach shall be required to know archal Dispensation, and that God the Lord's prayer and the Apostolic has not at any time organized benediction, as he can't conduct a another Church upon a different such snowy daisies, crimson-tipped true Methodist service according to covenant. Those who controvert the Discipline, without repeating this position adduce the following prophecy: "Behold the days Such a bungling method of con- come, saith the Lord, that I will That bring the tears to wistful eyes ducting the beautiful, solemn, spirit- make a new covenant with the From olden memories springing. ual Sabbath worship, on the part house of Israel and with the house Oh. wistful eyes, that backward turn. of the preacher, is without apology; of Judah, not according to the To fee there can be no excuse for it. It covenant that I made with their To meet dear, vanished faces ! misleads and, Methodistically, it fathers in the day that I took them | when all the skies were tender! demoralizes the people. We have by the hand to bring them out of But grief's long winter came too soon been accused of leaning to Episco- the land of Egypt. Jer. xxxi: 31. Be strong, oh sad heart, winter-chilled pal forms, for no other reason than This covenant is specifically defined And wait the long, slow hours: that of fidelity to Methodistic order in the 33d verse: "But this shall Perhaps e'en now some hope has thrilled and discipline. Whereas, if our pre- be the covenant that I will make Perhaps some song of far-off bird decessors had been true to form and with the house of Israel; after stirs all thy soul with praises. order, we had been saved from the those days, saith the Lord, I will Grows eloquent with daisies. temporary suspicion. Part of that put my law in their inward parts, ESNIS, TEXAS, form is the use of the Lord's prayer and write it in their hearts, and at the Sabbath morning service. will be their God, and they shall A Texas Tom Thumb and his Sister.

prayer with it, the people repeating We have already seen that the Somerville county. Texas, sends it after the preacher. Is this the Abrahamic Covenant was made us the following: There is on my universal custom in Methodist con- over four hundred years prior to circuit a young lady and gentlegregations in Texas? Doubtless the giving of the law, so that it man of very diminutive dimenit is in towns and cities, and by can not be referred to by the sions. The young man is eighteen but with us is the Lord our God to who does not believe. it is in towns and cities, and by can not be referred to by the presiding elders and leading preach- Prophet, as it was not made in the high and weighs forty pounds.

Years old. He is only thirty inches high and weighs forty pounds.

V. 9. "After this did Sennache- against Christians and Christ." ers-not always by them. We day that God "took the children The girl is twelve years old, and is

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We see to defined from the standard profiled in this fespect to determine to Abraham, because he could be of the could of the cou swear by the greater; and an oath for confirmation is to them an end hope set before us. Heb. vi: 13.

And warm sky downward leaning

That lift their small white faces And breathe their fragrance, dewy-lipped To fill the desert places,

Rev. A. B. Blue, of Glen Rose Circuit (M. E. Church: South),

and Levitical cities bear distin- V. 12. "Hath not the same Hez- He would open their ears that they

Sunday School.

Prepared for the ADVOCATE. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

BY R. M. MOORE.

FIRST QUARTER-ELEVENTH LESSON, March 17 1878; H Chron. xxxii. : 9-21; Hezekiah and tl

Time 710, 698 B. C. Israel in Captivity. Sennache rib, King of Assyrians.)

The events of the last lesson took place in the first year of Hezekiah's reign; and the events of this lesson occurred in the last or twenty-ninth year of his reign. Then he cleansed his temple of pollution over since Solomon's great dedicaelevated Judah in the scale of nations. Hezekiah's good reign is a cheerful oasis in a desert of crime. His prosperity proved a temptation to the Assyrian, whom his father had hired to no purpose against the Syrian; and to whom he had paid heavy tribute but a short while before. Perhaps the price paid then was the taste of blood that made the Assyrian Monarch ravenous. Hezekiah was in league with Tirhakah of Egypt. Sennacherib, the most powerful of Assyrian

rulers, planted an immense army at Lachish, thirty miles southwest of Jerusalem, between the two allies, then sent his boastful underlings, Rabshakeh, Tartan and Rabsaris, to frighten Hezekiah and Judah into submission. Failing in this, he laid siege to Jerusalem himself, perhaps after he had learned that there was no danger of attack from the Egyptian. Perhaps. Hezekiah had also learned that his only reliance was in God. Isaiah had faithfully warned him against this alliance, as one fraught with evil. Thus abandoned to his fate, this best of Judah's kings appeals Christ. to his God, and the God of his

Byron found in it a theme for one evil in pleasure. of his grandest efforts.

"The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the And his cohorts were gleaning in purple and gold,

. . . . . . . . Like the leaves of the forest when autumn hath ship, compared with the convenient That host on the morrow lay withered and altars on every street corner.

13. Infidelity is always be

covered up all the fountains of China and Japan. water and brought them into his his people by assuring them that evil. there were more for them than for the Assyrians. He also encouraged any one should believe in God, them with the golden text of our and yet by their own creed he who lesson: "With him is an arm of flesh; believes will be as well off as he

rib" means, after Sennacherib's Sennacherib began to reign there and let live; but they are continu-We have received the Interna- in 702 B. C., and continued to reign ally bawling their blasphemy into

V. 10. "Thus sayeth Sennacherib; whereon do ye trust?"

to base their boasts.

V. 14. "Who was there among Our task is a light one compared the more strange when it is remem- never thought a word of the Lord's (see Heb. 10th ch.), was added (that the more strange when it is remem- all the gods?" is a bold attack on with his who would break the links bered that each preacher promised, prayer. We leave the reader to in- is to the Abrahamic covenant) "be- aries under the Methodist, Presby- Judah's God. From themselves in the most solemn manner, in his dulge his risibles or sigh over a cause of transgressions till the seed terian and Episcopalian bodies, in they pass to the gods that give in the chain of Divine promise ordination vows, to keep the rules very mortifying incident bordering should come to whom the promise Utah territory, is beginning to be victory. This is a strong point and which unites the covenant of ordination vows, to keep the rules very morthlying incident bordering should come to whom the ploinise on the regulations of the on the ludicrous. Let young have the regulations of the h. To keep them and not preachers memorize the order of the Abrahamic roads upon Mormonism through battle. The Greek nor the Roman joined together we dare not put them. And yet, from the Methodistic worship and never de- covenant which contained the the children of that misguided peo- engaged in battle, unless the omens asunder. The Herald feels itself were favorable.

V. 15. "Now, therefore, let not Hezekiah deceive you." They become earnest and persuade them to escape the vengeance of their king, giving as a reason that Sennacherib's father had conquered Judah; then how much less could they resist him.

V. 16. "And his servants spoke yet more against the Lord." They become desperate in their zeal

against God.

V. 17. "He wrote letters (a letter) to rail on the Lord God." He appeals by a proclamation in the ame boastful spirit to the Jews shut up in Jerusalem.

V. 18. And they cried with a loud voice in the Jews speech. This likely indicates the manner of communication from verse 10th to 16th. Their object was to demoralize them, so they could take

V. 19. "And they spoke against the God of Jerusalem" "as the work of the hands of man," hoping that the distress of the people would cause them to believe their

V. 20. "And for this cause Hezekiah and the Prophet Isaiah, the son of Amos, prayed and cried to heaven. They appealed to the God whom those idolaters mocked and assailed. And now the contest begins. A pious king with his pious prophet on the one side, and the mighty King Sennacherib and his army of 185,000!

V. 21. "And the Lord sent an angel, which cut off all the mighty men of valor." How the angel did this we are not told, nor does it matter, as an omnipotent God could have slain this blasphemous host by the breath of His wrath. After this disaster Sennacherib escaped to his own capital, but he was finally slain by his own sons. This was the end of those who spoke against

APPLICATION.

9. The wicked, like Sennacherib and his servants, assail our faith in

10. In our trials they tauntingly ask us, "Whereon do ye trust?" This appeal, and God's vindication of his cause, furnish us one of the most tragic events of history.

Job's foolish wife said to him: "Curse God and die." The wicked see no good in afflictions, and no

11. They would first destroy our faith in God's ministers, and then our trust in God.

12. To do this they slander God's agents and His service as a hard-

13. Infidelity is always berating Before the boastful Assyrian had the character of God and Christ, as invested Jerusalem, Hezekiah had compared with the gods of India,

14. Now they would persuade us city; and had fortified the strong that there is no God; no heaven; points of his capital. Not only had no hell; no hereafter; and nothing he done this, but he had encouraged that rewards good or condemns

15. They are very fearful that

16. And yet they are fierce

17. They write letters and print first expedition into Judea, when books in their cause in which, by nothing to gain or lose. 18. They are not willing to live

> the ears of the Christian public. 19. Degraded men degrade God.

> Without faith themselves, they would destroy it in others.

> 20. For this cause we should pray and cry to God daily that He would open the eyes of the blind, sin, that they may feel; and that

"If we should attempt to coin V. 13. "Know ye not?" is another defective links in either your articles

tasks.—Baptist Herald.

equal to such work.

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BY A MEMBER OF THE TEXAS BAR.

might scare children, but not men and women. Does it follow that because some useful schemes have because some useful schemes have established to the extent of his crumbling sands of eternal night, and his credit is everywhere crumbling sands of eternal night, and his credit is extent of his established to the extent of his crumbling sands of eternal night, and his credit is everywhere crumbling sands of eternal night, and his credit is everywhere established to the extent of his extent of his direction and the present per culiar stringency of the times and great scarcity of money. It is a most favorable augury of success in most favorable augury of success in ROBERT H. TEWKSBURY, City Treas. churches never unite their forces. or that nothing beneficial has ever been done by their joint or several action? Why every intelligent person in Christendom knows better than that. Look at the American content of the properties and guilty, they hasten on against the thick bosses of Jehovah's buck-ler. They must be retrieved, or ere long plunge the sombre wave of the properties and guilty, they hasten on against the thick bosses of Jehovah's buck-ler. They must be retrieved, or ere long plunge the sombre wave of the properties and guilty, they hasten on against the thick bosses of Jehovah's buck-ler. They must be retrieved, or ere long plunge the sombre wave of the properties and guilty, they hasten on against the thick bosses of Jehovah's buck-ler. They must be retrieved, or ere long plunge the sombre wave of the properties and guilty, they hasten on against the thick bosses of Jehovah's buck-ler. They must be retrieved, or ere long plunge in many cases, and should be tried by all and neglected by none. This is my honest conviction. ter than that. Look at the American Bible Society, the British and Foreign Bible Society, the American Tract Society, the many colleges and universities, hundreds of asylums and houses of refuge for contest, material aid is necessary. notorious, palpably contradicting flocks. A law, once promulged and your lights so shine before men, every covert allegation and innu- recorded, is still in force until re- that they may see your good endo in the obligation. Does it pealed and a record made of the works, and glorify your Father follow that because there is some fact. This is a well-known princi-which is in heaven." I would concounterfeit money that there is no ple in civil, as well as ecclesiastical, sider my task but imperfectly pergenuine coin? or that because some jurisprudence. If the law regula- formed without paying a compliand honesty. Who would affect time. Not the letter, but the printakes her stand for Christianity. mitted everywhere that virtue is tion to be contributed is not speci- men, the inherent eloquence and gaged. churches are not perfect. It is a principle is recognized and en- not do, the mild flashing of the eye sin and a shame that such apathy forced. It reads as follows: "Up- and the falling tear of woman can. prevails in respect to the higher on the first day of the week let Whose heart is so cold, so calloused,

adopting a more easy-going creed. hemiah in the reconstruction of shall not lift up the sword against Defective as may be the discipline the walls of Jerusalem. By day nation; when righteousness and of the churches, they do sometimes and by night they labored amid peace shall have kissed each other;

man's club. Low as the church may who have a mind to work. In our daily intercourse with here and there who has a few finer surrounding walls indicate the remen, and in our promiscuous points in his character than unc- cognition of divine obligation. I reading, we sometimes meet with tuous Pharisees who may be found this night congratulate you upon this objection to the Christian re- here and there. But what of that? the success that has attended your ligion: If Christianity be true, Our concern is with average results. efforts to render unto Casar the how do you account for the inconsist- We do not propose to cavil about things that are Casar's and to God ent conduct of its professors when they particulars. No man will risk his the things that are God's. God's show themselves utterly indifferent to veracity by contending that Bible blessings have been poured out everything calculated to benefit and readers, as a class, are the worst upon you in rich profusion. Your elevate mankind unless it falls in and members of society. The statistics harvest has been remunerative, and quadrates with the interests of their of our criminal courts would falsify your soil possesses wonderful genpeculiar sect or denomination? In the assertion. Do we find that, as crative qualities. Your gardens are other words, is it not a fact that a rule, the drunkards, liars, swear- replete, and God's grace abounds some of the worst men in the world ers, adulterers, thieves, gamblers, toward you. In a word, you are are blievers, or profess to be? Is swindlers, and seducers are habitual surrounded by all that exalts and it not a fact that many schemes of readers of the Bible and communi- embellishes civilized life with all usefulness have been abandoned, cants? Where is life most sacred either because they did or did not originate with some particular sect is liberty most respected, intellihave been either directly or indior church? Is it not quite notorious that many useful enterprises dominant? Where is man, how- Mother, the church. How could you both in town and country have ever erring, nearest what he ought more appropriately express your failed because the churches could to be? In Christian or unchristian love, devotion and appreciation of not act together? Which of them countries? Do you hesitate? Then these great blessings but by the cares for popular education unless try it in this way: Take the most construction of a house of worship. it can be managed so as to benefit notorious profligate—long standing their peculiar ism? Why, the nuisance and curse in the neigh- ious animus, but a reasonable exmeddling priests and parsons have borhood. But a change has come pression of your gratitude. almost driven the people to despe- over him. His character is now uni- While much has been done in ration from end to end of Christen- versally admired, and all through the great work of evangelization, dom. The intelligence of the age some unknown inward radical much remains to be done. There is sick of sectarian obstructiveness, change in his religious sentiments, are unexplored fields where multi-Even one of its most influential Could our infidel friend-could any tudes of human beings, for whom writers is reluctantly compelled to one—doubt for a moment as to Jesus died, are enveloped in the denounce the ministerial profession whether that change was from heathenish darkness—in the region as the worst of all shams, the Christianity to infidelity or from and shadow of death, bowing to basest and most barefaced of all infidelity to Christianity? Where stocks and stones. The Macedonsolemnly sordid hypocrisies; de- is the one lonely instance of a vil- ian cry is heard from the Monte- of worship there has at last been by testable legions of black dragoons, lain becoming a good member of zuma to "Greenland's icy moun- paid, will prove a most gratifying

Dear reader, this is a dark pic- brethren that he was dealing with are intrepid missionaries, impelled ture. It is, indeed, a dismal por-trayal of our Zion. But don't be vinced them that he "feared God." by the woe of the gospel, in our and prompt measures are now in own empire State, who are wading progress to finish the inside of the alarmed. I assure you it is not at Prove that a man has no religion of through privation, destitution and all alarming. Indeed, it is a very any kind, and little as the world almost starvation itself, bearing result was accomplished by the weak objection. Not only weak, cares about its sanctities, you have the bread of life to the very doors but worthless, unfair and untrue. damaged his credit in every market of the outposts of our settlements. It is a handy stone to throw, and of the world. On the contrary, might scare children, but not men and women. Does it follow that going, day in and day out, Chris-look in upon winsome ladies and look in upon winsome ladies

DEMANDS OF THE CHURCH.

[Continued from last week.]

all sorts of unfortunates, together The people are under imperative imperative obligation. Man can be with missionary societies and a obligation to meet this demand, heedless with impunity. All must thousand other benevolent institu- This is an enactment of heaven, do as God giveth ability, or be tions originated and maintained, To defray contingent and positive culpable. In the second instance, some by the united and some by expenses the law set aside, former-there rolls forth from the lips of the the independent action of the ly, one-tenth of the yield of the world's Redeemer, when upon churches, all of which things are fields and the firstlings of the the summit of the mount: "Let men are rogues no men are honest? ting the support of the church has ment to the milder sex. None can ADVOCATE are generally more re-They might as well ask me that if been repealed by the authority of estimate the power of female exthere is any virtue in medicine heaven, a record of this fact must ample and influence. Foremost in why do the doctors all die? It have been made, but no such record every good work; with sensibiliseems to me the objection answers can be found; therefore, we conties more refined, affections more itself. Every instance of hypocrisy clude that the law is still in vogue, warm, a love more unsophisticated is an involuntary homage to truth and must be binding to the end of and a devotion more ardent, she to be virtuous if it were not ad-ciple is established. The propor- What the sternness, the logical acubetter than vice? True, indeed, the fied in the New Testament; but the unaffected pathos of man can

and refining in practice the world ever quirement of the law, to aid in the hand by a thousand immunities, His. saw? Notwithstanding all the alleged construction of the magnificent yet I look out in the bright prodrawbacks, can any man believe that and renowned temple of Solomon. lepsis of a better day, and flatter the most divine looking and most divine And an appeal is made to their myself as I view the surroundings working thing on earth is after all a liberality and voluntary service that I descry the scintillations of with entire devotion to his cause. the star of hope, the harbinger of Who ever heard of anybody rejecting Christianity because it is not sufficiently strict? We have all heard and known of people abandoning the religion of the Bible because it was too stringent, and sufficiently and intrepid, but devout Network of the Jews, led on by the indefatigable and intrepid, but devout Network of the peets.

"And who then is willing to consider, the beacon light of resplendent glory, the luster of a full orbed day. When the leopard and kid shall lie down together, and swords shall have been beaten into pruning hooks, and nation of the poets."

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Texas Christian Advocate expell members for bad conduct. strong opposition until the work when all animosity shall have Do infidels do that? The lowest was completed. It was said of been supplanted by love, and the type of Christianity is some check them that they had a mind to obligation to adore God shall have upon the moral conduct of its work. But we need not linger at been practically and universally members. What species of moral ancient Jerusalem, for evidences of acknowledged, then shall be sung depravity is checked by infidelity? fidelity to our holy religion. When by men and angels, Immorality in a believer never we look over these lands and befails to shock the public moral hold in a thousand groves and dotsense; when if he were an unbe- ting our broad prairies, ever and liever it would not so much as anon, houses of worship erected to challenge a remark. The only vir- the God of Heaven, we are remindtue recognized by infidelity is the ed that there are now Davids and voice of the magistrate, and its appropriate conscience is the police-hearts are lit up by divine flame,

fall, her lowest depths will never | The occasion that has called us reach the loftiest elevation of infidel together is a present and tangible morals. You may find a skeptic demonstration of this fact. These

patroling the earth to its detriment and death.

society by embracing infidelity?

Joseph never could convince his cidental quarter of the globe. There this paralyzing incubus has been of a merciless foe. Condemned the future. The house is beautiand guilty, they hasten on against fully situated, is of brick, spacious, UNDER TO SUPPLY THE MATERIAL deep damnation and be lost for- elegance and neatness. With the ever. Our duty in the premises is blessing of God, Cleburne will soon plain. In the first instance, we are become one of the most desirable confronted by the great principle, stations in the Northwest Texas To carry on this grand and glorious the momentous watchword, "go or send." This we have said is an

"Le: every kindred, every tribe On this terrestial ball; To him all majesty ascribe, And crown him Lord of all."

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#### Obituaries.

prevails in respect to the higher forms of moral culture; that so many who boast of the summons they hear should scarcely ever spend an hour in systematic thing, or be in solemn self-scrutiny, which gives power to sanctuary services and lies at the root of all spiritual greatness. But to blame Christianity for these things, would be like blaming the sun for all the eclipses and shadows which sometimes obscure it. They are not its doings, but the fruit of lust, laziness and ignorance.

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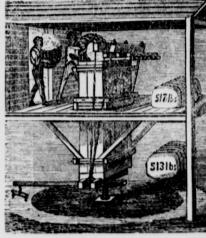
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Comperance.

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the city of New York:

fred C. Post, M.D., L.L.D., Profes- sion of medicine, to unite with the days. Association; Erasmus D. Hudson, efficicacy." drew H. Smith, M.D., of St. Luke's Physician to Charity Hospital, Lecand other prominent physicians.

R. T. Trall, M. D., says: "It is just to the extent that medical men tomed to such drinks may, with advise and prescribe alcohol as a medicine will the people drink it as a beverage. The use of alcoholic drink always did, and always will, follow in the way of alcoholic med- liquors and beverages of all sorts of experience and of argument, health, the prosperity, the moraliwhich can be alleged in favor of alcohol as a medicine, can be, with equal cogency and propriety, ad-

Dr. Fuller, in the Boston Medical Journal, says: "The use can follow."

which alcoholic stimulants are being resorted to as a beverage by the to understand this, and have al-

Medical College, says: "All use of aware that spirits and poisons are ardent spirits is an abuse; they synonymous terms." are mischievous under all circumstances." Dr. Rush: "There is no pourishment in ardent spirits; the of a transient nature, and is always | pledge. followed by a sense of weakness The Local Option bill was de-supplies consisted entirely of gold Correction. - A letter from the and fatigue." Prof. Post, of New feated in the Pennsylvania Legis- (not a violent supposition), and he Rev. R. S. Finley, D. D., of East York University, says that eminent lature. physicians testify that: "Even as Up to date over 6000 persons thing else, and got \$1000 in pay-tion to the discrepancies in our have signed the blue ribbon pledge ment, I ask, in the name of sense, statements of the amount reported Dr. Mussey, Professor in Ohio in Terre Haute, Indiana. that alcohol spirit is essential to reached Yankton, D. T., and 300 is a debt due him abroad. Very the Publishing House. the practice ef either physic or sur- red ribbonites are reported.

indispensable, and for which there past year. so long we shall have invalids and the country.

"In view of the alarming prev- by universal consent, ardent spirits November. alence and ill effects of intem- in every form shall be cast from the perance, with which none are so sick room, as its last lurking place, State convention at Columbus last exports, \$1200; imports, \$1400;

and vicinity, unite in the declara- "The reservation of the use of alco- the beginning was celebrated with and of course shows the same re- all blessings flow. Yours in Christ. tion that we believe alcohol should be classed with other powerful drugs; that, when prescribed medial way, and if it lead to practical to be way, and if it lead to practical to have made complete capture of by the commercial history of the cally, it should be with conscien-tious caution and a sense of grave be made. Dr. Johnson, respecting which the DesMoines Register says years of greatest prosperity the the use of brandy in cholera, says: will be successful, is now being imports have exceeded the exports. We are of the opinion that the "I have known it to do much made in the Legislature, to amend I have not the statistics at hand,

fermented liquors as beverages; Hospital; Walter R. Gillette, M.D., 2. That the most perfect health is compatable with total abstinence turer University Medical College, from all such intoxicating beverages, whether in the form of ardent true now, as it ever has been, that cider, etc.; 3. That persons accusperfect safety, discontinue them entirely, either at once, or gradually, after a short time; 4. That total and ication. All of the data of science, would greatly contribute to the ty, and the happiness of the human

The above is signed by more duced in favor of alcohol as a than two thousand of the most distinguished physicians and sur-

geons in England. Among these signatures are those not be separated from the abuse, of Dr. Addison, Senior Physician either as a beverage or as a medi- of Guy's Hospital; Dr. Niell Arcine." Again: "We can not prenott, Physician to the Queen, and cil and Congress and through the and "Evangelists" for more than vent the abuse of alcohol as a author of the "Elements of Phymedicine without discarding its sics; Sir Benj. C. Brodie, F. R. S.; therefore, be accepted as a very all times, they indorse the church medicine without discarding its use." Again: "I think the profession can but perceive that while alcoholic prescriptions are so universal and while it is recomuniversal, and while it is recom- Queen; Sir J. McGregor, Bart., M. to question so much authority, I the first Band was organized, in a mended for a domestic medicine, it D., F. R. S., Director-General of beg to remind the reader that Texas Conference, was the only will continue to be used as a bever- the Army Medical Department; age, and its lamentable effects will Dr. J. A. Paris, President of the cepts the truth of the fact only, and the presiding claers. They, the Royal College of Physicians; Drs. The New York Medical Times Pereira, Prout, Winslow, and others, says: "The alarming extent to of like eminence and authority in

medicine and science. Sir Astly Cooper, one of the most public, should attract the serious celebrated surgeons England has consideration of physicians. The ever produced, and probably the opinion is becoming prevalent that very best authority that could be stimulants are beneficial. The va- offered upon this point, wrote: "I rious 'quacks' who trump their never suffer ardent spirits to be in bitters' into market, are beginning my house, thinking them to be evil a cash basis to operate upon?" I have been a member of the Methspirits; and if the poor could wit- confess that I can not see why such odist Church for more than fiftyready reaped a golden harvest from a very extensive sale of their nostrums."

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### Temperance Reform.

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Medical College, says: "I deny | The temperance reform has sition is: that the balance of \$200 | Texas Conference, for the relief of

gery. \* So long as alcohol retains a place among sick pa- taken Chesterfield, Ill., by storm, only, not gainer. Until the does lishing House, \$458.30, leaving a around every bottle, and may be procured of GALVESTON...... tients, so long will there be drunk- and remarkable reformation is re- collect it he is out \$200, and his balance due of \$141.70.

ed by nearly all the leading physicians and surgeons in and about the situation of New York. The day is not far distant when, ces to be filled at the election in gets fourteen hundred dollars in

the use of alcoholic beverages, we, temperance have gained a full Wheeling, W. Va., have signed by the trade. The balance altar to-night. We will still conthe undersigned, members of the triumph."

Murphy pledge during the past of trade of nations is only the agtinue to push forward the glorious
medical profession of New York Prof. John C. Warren writes: Warren writes:

Murphy pledge during the past of trade of nations is only the aggregate of individual transactions, cause. "Praise God, from whom

perism of our cities and country. my of Medicine, related the case plishing great good, although its periods, and they were periods of We would welcome any judicious of a young lady who, in conse-and effective legislation—State or National—which should seek to physician, was led into habits of Murphy came here all liquors, and cide with the greatest depression confine the traffic in alcohol to the intemperance to such an extent that even ale and beer, have been ex- of business that the United States legitimate purpose of medical and in the course of eight months she cluded from the Capitol restaurants, has ever known. othersciences, art and mechanism." was accustomed to take two and a making it necessary for Senators to Signed by Edward Delafield, M. haif pints of brandy daily. She keep their private flasks of liquors Holiness Bands and Evangelists.-The D., of Roosevelt Hospital; Willard died a drunkard. Before the same in their committee-rooms and in Parker, M.D.; A. Clark, M.D., Sen meeting, Dr. Post related the case the cloak-rooms. Several of the ior Physician Bellevue Hospital; of a young man with hereditary lowest class of rumshops in the James Anderson, M.D., President predisposition to consumption, who, north part of the city have been Physicians' Mutual Aid Associa- upon the advice of a physician to closed." The Murphy movement

Surgeon Bellevue Hospital, Com-missioner of Health, and President Medica, says: "It is the sacred duty thousand signers to the Murphy be heard on the same subject. There American Health Association; Al- of every one exercising the profes- pledge have been secured in a few is hardly any subject of vital in-

ciation, Sanitary Superintendent of as the first step in the scheme of on the night when the silver bill timony in reference to Bands and the Metropolitan Board of Health, reformation, to discountenance the was passed, says: "The fact is Evangelists. and Corresponding Seretary Prison baneful notion of their remedial that it is becoming unpopular for a In the latter part of January, try that he gets drunk."

#### (Communicated.)

universal abstinence from alcoholic political economy. The question no more nor less than that of all industry. This mediaval position passes unchallenged through council and Congress and through the vast political press, and it must, therefore, be accepted as a very

has he not a clear profit of \$200 as "perfect love or sanctification." might be temporarily possessed odism is, and intend to watch her with the notion that he had gained interest at every point. I am this by the transaction; but scarcely morning all the Lord's-saved by There are said to be already anything else would produce such the blood of the Lamb. of his accounts. Suppose that his exported \$1200 in cotton or any- Texas Conference, calls our attenwell; when he collects it he will The East Texas Conference has

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> Other Side of the Question-A Good Brother Tells an Experience on the Above

Theme. I see in the Advocate of February 23d, a statement of facts, and Lavaca River mission, March 16 and 17 A. A. Killoton, P. E. tion; E. R. Peaslee, M.D.; G. R. stimulate freely, became a drunk-has reached California.

Agnew, M.D.; Stephen Smith, M.D., ard, and died of delirium tremens.

At several rural points in the interest, but has two sides, and hearsor of Surgery in University Medi- moralist, the divine and the econ- The Springfield, Mass., Republi- ing of but one side, we cannot alcal College; Elisha Harris, M.D., omist, in discouraging the consump- can, referring to disgraceful sprees ways arrive at a proper conclusion; Secretary American Health Asso- tion of these baneful articles, and of certain United States Senators therefore I propose to give my tes-

public man in this country to be 1877, a friend with whom I have M. D.; E. D. Hudson, Jr., M.D.,
Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine, Woman's Medical Colloid Medicine, Woman's Medical Colloid Medicines:

What Some of the Most Eminent Medicine Medic lege; Ellsworth Elliott, M.D., President of the New York County
Medical Society; Stephen Rogers,
M.D., President of the MedicoLegal Society of New York; Andrew H. Smith, M.D., of St. Luke's

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Austin District—First Round.

Austin Station and Swede mission, March 16, 17

J. W. White H. Smith, M.D., of St. Luke's

account to settle with their constituents.

The day has passed gether with that of his wife, were stituents. The day has passed gether with that of his wife, were when it is a good electioneering duly recorded on the church book, argument for a man in this count and a program was agreed upon NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. spirits, or as wine, beer, ale, porter, cider, etc.; 3. That persons accusting a person accusting the communicated by the cider of the Appropriate communicated by the In a recent number of the AD- quarterly meeting came on, he, VOCATE, a brief communication like all good church members, from my friend T. seems to invite paid a liberal amount of money as some discussion of a question in quarterage, and his preaching was have asked is: If the United Methodist preachers. "Repent-States has exported during the past ance, justification by faith, and year six hundred millions of dol- sanctification by faith" alone. lars, and imported four hundred Brother "John Mark" says wherand forty millions, have we not ever they (meaning the evangelists) lost one hundred and sixty millions have been, such expressions as "1 instead of gaining that sum? Pres- am saved from the church," " I am ident Hayes says that we have saved from the preachers, "etc., are Wheelock circuit, at Hickory Grove, March 9 W. G. Connor, P. E. gained, and that the beneficial very common among Bands of effects will accrue to all classes of Holiness. I have never heard any science has no authorities, but ac- charge that fully paid the preachers which is equally valid, whether members of the Band, strained pointed out by the most simple every nerve to support the instituand obscure person, or by the wisest tions of the church. In addition and obscure person, or by the wisest and most illustrious.

My my friend T. takes the hazy view of this question, and illustrates as follows: "If a planter export \$1200 worth of cotton and import \$1000 worth of supplies, has he not a clear profit of \$200 as a question should need an answer, five years, (have never been out of and liquors, the supposed planter vineyard. Ithink I know what Meth-

(Communicated,) would be the gainer. But T.'s po- at different times from the East

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SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Delegates to District Conference to be elected this round, JOHN H. McLEAN, P. E.

#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

VICTORIA DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND.

#### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Galveston, St James Church, March 9, 10 Galveston, St Johns, March 16, 17 Bay mission, at Cedar Bayou, March 23, 24 B. D. DASHIELL, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Caldwell and Elbee mission, March 9, 10 Bryan circuit, March 16, 17 Bryan station, March 23, 24 R. ALEXANDER, P. E.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Columbus, March 8, 9 Weimer, March 15, 16

S. C. LITTLEPAGE, P. E.

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Fort Graham circuit, March 9, 10 Covington circuit, at Nolan river, March 16, 17 W. C. Young, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Paluxy circuit, at Marvin Chapel, March 9, 10 J. P. Mussett, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Springtown, at Walnut Creek, 2d Sab in March Eldorado, at Garrett's Creek, 3d Sab in March Graham, at Graham, 4th Sabbath in March

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Belknap circuit, at Belknap, 4th Sabbath in March J. G. WARREN, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Liano mission, at Liano, March 10, 11 San Saba circuit, at San Saba, March 17, 18 Mountain mission, at Center City, March 24, 25 Brownwood circuit, at Brownwood, March 31

#### EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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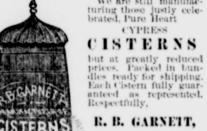
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If we are correctly informed, the country some twelve miles east of of coal, copper and iron reveal the guage, but it was evidently inter- But this cannot be proved. For cluded from the Capitol building Doctor has possession of that church, Hornsby's Prairie, was with his vast mineral wealth of Texas, and esting to the parties. The State our part we do not believe it. We in Washington, unless conveyed by the will of the Commodore, company attacked by the Indians. yet explorations in this field are provides the buildings, teachers wish here to put on record, dis- (by privilege) as an ingredient in during his natural life.

#### EDIGRAPHS.

As the cars stopped at Ledbetter we saw something which we commend to the Brenham Banner, and the voters of Washington county who defeated prohibition. A young man was lying on the platform in a drunken stupor. A citizen, noting our glance at the prostrate form, remarked: "He does not live in our town, sir. He is from up the road." Poor fellow. Nobody wants the drunkard. He is a nuisance. The citizens regard him a blot on their good name. Even the saloon keeper is ready to kick him out of doors, when his money is gone. can lighten our responsibilities. When we support a traffic which makes men sots, we are parties to their damnation. It was whisky that stretched that man on that railroad platform-the mock of the negroes who stepped over or around his prostrate body. Society countenances the traffic, and each citizen has a partnership in his debase-

Human nature is full of paradoxes. We met recently, in travel, a man who accepts the truth of Christianity, and makes no profession of his faith; who realizes that man's personal relations to God are of overwhelming importance, and yet confesses he has never thought; who says that the sale of of which we now and then secure liquor is a curse, and yet votes a passing glimpse. against prohibition, and takes his toddy whenever he feels inclined. His life is in conflict with his convictions, and his actions are false to his principles; he admits his inconsistency yet maintains his own self-respect. There are such men in every community. It is their influence that palsies the

omnibus agent said he knew where puncheons. In those days the Dr. Shapard resided, and we paid itinerant was not choice in his fiding. After taking us above the camp-ground is deserted; the Capitol, the driver gave it up. We names of many of the preachers leaving the Factory, and is now at our office did not. We had paid to be land- who occupied its pulpit and ready for shipment. This premium is in addi- ed at a certain point, and kept our prayed with the penitents at its seat. We visited several portions of altar are forgotten; but the conthe city that night, much more to verts won on that ground have electric fluid and with the other follow such as we have seen. We ward, not upward; and of necesour satisfaction than the driver's, built family altars which still burn We certainly secured twenty-five over this Western region, as tokens ing ready to bear the bolts of that venerable divines should have to the higher but to the lower cents worth of ride. The driver of the moral and spiritual benefits heaven from dome to basement refelt themselves personally attacked, springs of action. How unspeakseemed very glad to get rid of us, which followed the old-time camp- mind us of certain agencies which criticised or reflected upon, and ably different is the appeal which and we hope he may never drive meetings held on that forsaken worker, and brings to the task experience as a us again. Some things strengthen ground. a man's faith in human depravity.

unseaworthy vessels like the ill- other days; and here were their fated Metropolis with hundreds of children in the bloom and hope of human beings, whose shrieks as early manhood and womanhood. beyond the time paid for. There was a lapse are an awful protest to heaven how swiftly time marks off the against the crime. Society freights passing years. It is well for us to too great to change date on every address. It is many a branch of business with be admonished that we are speedhundreds of human beings who go ing swiftly to eternity. down into a more terrible abyss. We thought of this as we passed State House. Among other objects ters of society. The press is a power. in raising the money needed by the no prayers follow the gift; hotel. All the houses were in dark- Republic of Texas and other powness except certain places where ers, and the signatures of many shocking and rending the moral screens, and at the bars stood men, Queen Victoria is bold and decidedof buildings of costly architecture corded his name in large clearly holding authority as such, dated prior to Feb. which those lights were a bold and bold, if not so graceful as those of calling. Men in high positions open hint. We saw young men the King of the French; while appreciate such visits-possibly, entering the doors. We saw faces Daniel Webster, whose signature because they are rare. flushed as men came out. How appears on the treaty with the

> With Bro. Whipple and family we attended quarterly-meeting at Bastrop. On the route, we passed localities which recalled many reminiscences of a quarter of a century ago. Some eight miles below the city is Hornsby's Prairie. Old Texans remember an event in the

No affectation of virtue, however, directions given by the dreamer later then the conquest of Mexico but died from the effect of his dent of Mexican antiquities. wounds. Many still live to vouch for the story which we heard twenty-five years ago from the lips of the early settlers who wrested this beautiful valley from barbarism. We give it as it was told us; but offer no explanation respecting given them more than a passing those mysterious laws of our being,

could not tell the locality of the old valley, presents one of the finest Moore camp-ground, a few miles views in Texas. above Webber's Prairie. We remember it well. In company with Bro. Whipple, on our first trip up the Colorado, late at night, worn out with heavy travel, we hitched our horses under the arbor and slept the balance of the night in We reached Austin at 9 P. M. An the pulpit. It was floored with

We spent a delightful Sunday in The papers we meet in our ram- Bastrop. The population has bles still complain of the cupidity changed, but many old citizens which leads ship owners to freight remain. Some we had married in

While in Austin, we visited the along Congress avenue in our State of interest shown us by Capt. Bow- Its mission is to shield society from church to carry on her benevolent when the gift does not quicken Capital at a late hour in search of a man, were the treaties between the evils which assail it. Often it beyoung and old. In upper rooms ly masculine. Louis Phillippe remany are wrecked amid these United States, presents a wretched scrawl which we admitted to be the name of Webster as it certainly was nothing else. Those who claim they can detect character in chirography would be puzzled to discover the greatness of the New England orator in these cramped lines in which his name is concealed.

A NORTH CAROLINA paper states early settlement of this region Captain Josselyn chaperoned us was holiday, and we did not see over, this state of things is not We close this article with the that Dr. Deems has expended the which may interest many of our through the Geological Department the students in school—they were peculiar to our church. It is true general remark that much of our whole of the \$20,000 left him by readers who more recently have and Library. An aerolite, found amusing themselves on the grounds of nearly all the churches. Commodore Vanderbilt, for the "come from the States." An en- near Red River, some two feet in as happily as in other schools. Now, it seems clear that there church funds is due to bad, because benefit of the Church of the Strang- terprising citizen, whose name is length, ten inches in depth, and The family and guests all dined must be somewhere a reason for unspiritual and therefore unscripers, of which he is pastor, and he recorded in one of the streams about fifteen in width, and harder with the scholars. We could not this state of things. The shortest tural, methods. now has to write for the magazines which drain the eastern portion of than steel, will excite the attention understand the conversation pass- way of dismissing the whole questo supplement his meager salary. Travis county, while surveying the of many visitors. The specimens ing on across the table in sign lan- tion is to say, the people are stingy.

wounded, and his comrades es- lections in the Library is a valu- ians must provide clothes and ion that the stinginess of our peocaped. He was scalped and left able work on Mexican antiquities, transportation. Many are too poor ple does not explain the meagre for dead. He dragged himself to with engravings, representing the to provide these expenses, and results accomplished by our church a hole of water, plastered his bleed- Astec mythology, collected from hence a number are deprived of in raising the money necessary to ing head with mud and lay down records preserved in Mexico, and the benefits of the institution. carry on the enterprises of the at the root of a tree to die. That from the Paris, Madrid, Berlin, These items would be a small church. What, then, is the explannight the mother of the Hornsbys and the Vatican libraries. We matter for a great State to provide. ation? We can ask the question dreamed she saw the fight; and a opened one volume and our atten- Let Texas take care of all its much easier than we can answer it. wounded man lying at the root of tion was arrested by the presence a tree. She called her sons and re- of the cross in the midst of symlated the dream. They quieted her bols of the Astec religion. The as best they could. Again she cross was planted on a base, aproused them. The dream had been proached on one side by four steps, repeated. She described the place on the other by nine. A human and the way which led to it so ac- figure was suspended to the cross. curately that her sons were in- by the neck, and holds in its hand duced to start in search of the a cross. It may be possible that wounded man. Guided by the this symbol belongs to a period they found the scalped surveyor by Cortez. If so, it is another ilin the position she had described. lustration of the readiness with He was conveyed to their home which the Catholic Church of forwhere their mother was waiting to mer ages engrafted its teachings on receive and nurse him. His com- the paganism of the nations subrades had retreated to the settle- dued by its arms. It appears, howment at Bastrop, and raising a ever, among hieroglyphics which company, returned to bury their belong to the Astec period, and if companion, who, by this time, was it does belong to their sacred symsafe in the hands of those who had bols, its origin and meaning may found him. He lived many years be an interesting study for the stu-

In company with Dr. Shapard we clambered to the roof of the State House, and felt well repaid for the effort. The mountains girdling the north and west, the wooded hills and green prairies on the east and across the Colorado, the clear waters of the river sparkling in the sunlight, the city with its public buildings crowning the Many of the present citizens hills and stretching far down the

> the number and yet add materially ed good results. to the wisdom of our legislative

ends lying along the roof of a build- have felt a degree of mortification sity, since the appeal is made not against evils which endanger its have appeared on the subject. that quickens our conscience! peace and good order, and yet are Surely these brethren had no occa- Money may be laughed out of a will avert the dangers which threat- quiries. en human happiness instead of conducting them into the chief cen-

We had a pleasant interview lights were visible behind blinds cut characters. Sam Houston's with the Governor. We assured which concealed the deeds of name appears in characters equally him we had no "ax to grind" in

wards.

We understand our new word at the head of these papers has called forth some criticism. We wish it distinctly understood we coined it for our own particular use, and other people are not compelled to use it.

#### THE MATTER OF METHOD, FUN OR less ourself, with our answer. CONSCIENCE.

a meeting in Mississippi of a sim- have no sympathy with Pharisain one of the church papers. Now, no patience with Puritanical longvery extraordinary in all this, either wide difference between that hu-The State House is in rather a in the facts or the report of them. mor, and even wit, that may hardilapidated condition. Some of It should not be strange that a monize with a religious meeting the lightning rods are broken and Methodist Missionary meeting was and that other something-we do the ends are lying on the roof in attended with religious fervor and not characterize it-that can readmirable position to conduct the true spiritual power. It should mind a hearer, who ought also to electricity through the building, not be strange that a missionary be a worshiper, of a circus, a ring-No appropriation, we learn, is the collection was taken up quietly, master and a clown. cause of this neglect. A streak of soberly, orderly, " without buffoonlightning during the next session ery." It should not be strange occasionally bring to the secretary's for our ticket. We were too con- accommodations. The old Moore of the Legislature might decrease that a collection so managed yield- table large sums of money. But

We visited the Deaf and Dumb tional institutions. And it is pain- people for money for the church. Asylum, under the charge of Gen. fully notorious that for none of Gifts that do not minister to the Henry E. McCulloch. It contains these enterprises does our church increase of piety in the giver, are thirty-seven boys and eighteen raise anything like what every in- badly given. If we look only to girls. There have been large im- formed person knows we can and the amount of money that we may provements since Gen. McCulloch should raise. This state of things raise in a few series of years, it is assumed control. The new build- is by no means peculiar to Texas. badly given; for money so obtained ings are substantial, convenient and In many respects our statistics as not to quicken the spiritual life, well ventilated. The dormitories compare well with the statistics of has no educational value; it gives are neat and comfortable, and the older and wealthier conferences. It no advantage when a subsequent school-rooms well appointed. It is true of the whole church. More- appeal is made.

He fell at the first fire severely in their infancy. Among the col- and board; but parents or guard- tinctly and emphatically, our opin- the personnel of Congressmen.

But it is in order to ask such questions, even if we cannot approximately answer them. It is proper, and it may be useful, to ask such questions, if we do not even try to answer them.

But we so propose, in part at least, to answer the question. We may not satisfy our readers, much

First, then, we wish to say, that We observe that considerable in our conscientious opinion, our discussion has sprung up on the methods of raising church funds, subject of the mode of conducting particularly on great popular occamissionary anniversaries. It ap- sions, has very often been very pears that the Southern Christian bad. We think that any method Advocate reported that the mission- of taking a collection is bad that ary anniversary at the late session leaves out, or even subordinates, of the North Georgia Conference religious principle and religious was a deeply religious occasion. sentiments. We have heard, and The unction of the spirit seemed on good authority, of one occasion to be upon speakers and hearers. that elicited from a hearer-possi-It was incidentally mentioned, bly a very irreligious person-the in that report, that there was not a following remark: "It was better joke nor laugh. It was, perhaps, than a circus." We were not pressaid that there was no buffoonery ent, and can not say what was done in taking up the collection. As in- or said on the occasion referred to. dicating the interest of the audi- But this we do know: a meeting ence, it was stated not one person that could be followed by such a left the house till after the bene- remark, unless made by a lunatic, was not conducted on what we be-It further appears that there was lieve to be Gospel principles. We ilar character. It was also reported | ical | sanctimoniousness; we have there seems to us to be nothing facedness. But there is a very

These objectionable methods may we are sure that, in the long run, It should not be strange that a they dry up the fountains of pure pleasant, profitable meeting should benevolence, and that their ultimate be reported in a church paper, result is the impoverishment of Lightning rods with their tips But it is, in our eyes, an extraordi- Christ's treasury; for these obcharged with solicitations to the nary thing that a discussion should jectionable methods educate downare intended to protect society that articles over-sensitive should tickles our humor from the appeal

so adjusted as to direct their power- sion to feel themselves personated man at a religious meeting, but ful currents toward its vital centers. because two church papers re- what does this money represent? Laws are enacted to protect society, ported that two very interesting Itself and nothing else. There is but are broken in the hands of un- and profitable missionary meetings no conscience back of it. No prayfaithful executives. Many of our were conducted without jests or ers follow it. And, as we suppose, mayors, or boards of aldermen, or buffoonery. But enough of this, it is a fearful state of things when they crash against a stormy coast Grey heirs and furrowed brows tell police officers, or prosecuting attor- The articles which have appeared any large portion of the money that neys, or judges, or juries are broken on the subject have reawakend in flows in the treasury of the church lightning rods. Better take them our mind a train of reflections that represents only itself-so many doldown, or so adjust them that they suggest at least some important in- lars, so many cents; when there is no conscience in the giving, In the first place, we have had, either as to the cause itself or as enterprises. This difficulty is not the zeal of the giver for the cause comes the vehicle of terrible forces, peculiar to any one of these enter- which uses his money. We affirm difficult to raise the meagre sums no blessing in the heart of the we report conference after confer- giver is essentially and hopelessly ence for the relief of our old bad. It was Jesus who said: "It preachers and of the widows and is more blessed to give than to reorphans of those who have died ceive." The personal religious development of the giver himself is It is difficult to raise the pit- not the least of the ends we should tances we collect for our educa- seek to accomplish in asking our

comparative failure in raising

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L. B. Ellis, P. E. rendered. The multiplication of of surplus copies.......J M Wesson—marriage no-sirable to unite a larger number in | W S May-all shall be done ...... M II Neely-the a presiding elder's district. The sent; afraid to risk you, forsooth! you just send correspondent of the Nashville Ad- us fifty (or any other number) of subscribers, to White Rock circuit, vocate suggests that the rule be so be paid at next Conference, and see if we are. Now, come. We are anxious to demonstrate our changed as to read : " Not less than faith in you.....D M Stovall-may the good twelve nor more than twenty-five work yet extend...... J F Henderson—change...... W W Horner—\$5 and good list of subscribers; appointments."

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| Middling, 95/gc; Middling, 105/gc; Good Middling, 115/gc. | Galveston receipts. do not remember to have seen any Columbia, Brazoria county....... R 8 Finleysuggestion by any of the political will forward Minutes ....... U B Phillips-will schemers to reduce expenses by H H Hughes......Jno 8 Davis-subscriber... abolishing useless offices, and low- O M Addison-communication ..... C M Rogersering the salaries of others. So, 22 50; we did get the picture; regards reciprocated...... B T Kavanaugh—really sorry about with reference to our Publishing that delay, as the ADVOCATE would have had its House at Nashville, we see a great share of the glory. With men, you know, things are impossible: a few hours delay is a good many suggestions for increasing deal in a printing office. For instance, the the business, which involves additional expenditure, but none to the "newspaper-file" and puts the "force" on reduce salaries or the number of the "book-file," it would entirely disarrange employes. It seems to be conceded to the former. And now, Dr., unless you unthat, if we have a Publishing House, it must be conducted upon the derstand printers' phrases, you will have to call in an interpreter......L M Fowler—subscriber; Minutes mailed...D J Martin—marriage notices grand scale projected in 1854, when | ...B H Scott-list of subscribers...G W Eller-subwe had just received between \$200,- scriber.......W F Easterling-don't you think Conference action should be had on this Apvo-000 and \$300,000 with which to com- care matter? By what right can other papers mence operations. The philosophy come into this field and ask preachers to work for them. Some of the brethren are doing it, of living, as expounded by Dr. too. When a good brother comes from Missouri. Franklin, is very simple: "Live Louisiana, Virginia, etc., to Texas, he should, if within your income." That will be expects full co-operation, identify himself with the institutions of the church in Texas, apply as well to States and great and not undertake to injure them. We confess corporations as to individuals: reduce necessary expenses to your ceived; preachers widows half price. legitimate income.

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is authority for the statement that an expert has been employed to look into the affairs of our Publish.

GARZA-RODEREGUS-In the Methodist Church, San Antonio, on Thursday night, February 28, by Rev. H. S. Thrall, Pedro Garza and Miss Services were in Spanish. look into the affairs of our Publishing House, and prepare a full report for the approaching General Conformer and Miss Demi Thomason. All of Fortwork, Texas. look into the affairs of our Publish-

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Some intellectual broth might be larger, that the expense may be improved, if flavored with a little

#### Unanswered Letters.

March 1-D M stovall-communication; instruction noted ...... " M. M. K."-you must send some modification is absolutely us your full name...... H & P Ashby-correction Pierce. necessary. The cases mentioned a sent to author ..... S A Weber-not a good precefew weeks since by our correspond- dent to "fly contracts"......J D , Whitehead—see explanation on fourth page......J W Vest—\$2 20 ent, "H. H.," may have been ex- and subscriber; if the price on back of Minutes treme; but there are many in- had been placed at fifty dollars, we meant at stances, especially in city sta- to all the preachers ...... Jas D Jones-have sub-

our rule to open accounts with any but agents .....J R Barden-change of Postoffice.....John 8 Sister L. at half price ..... J T Smith-all right.

March 2-Thos Stanford-appointments.....N ment. We have no St. P.'s in the J Morton-all attended to .... JA Walkup-subscriber......J Ditzler-answered and paper sent: no charge ..... B F Gassaway-list of offices and In our youth we were associated obituary.....L B Ellis-appointments......J E Walker-will publish as soon as possible ..... with a class of preachers who Thos M Smith-appointments.... Addie Grissom law and an infinite penalty—all of portion of the penalty—all of p which appeared to us infinite non- a nom de plume and do not furnish your real Quotations for all grades are as follows: Ordinasense. But that ideal has been name? We are not aware even of your address. The real name of writers must always be fur
10 1-16c, Middling 111/4c; Good Middling 11 13-16c. nearly reached by the present tax nished; for, sufficient reason being given, they law, so vast in its comprehen- are subject to demand; give us your name, and closed firm. Good Ordinary, 8%; Low Midthen make your article as aggressive as you

obituary

March 4-T B Norwood-35; you did not say whether old or new, but our books will show, Uplands 6 13-16; Orleans 61/41. In reference to our State revenue, though a trouble to look up...... G W G Brownand subscriber......J L .: emmons-marriage no- | 61/4e; Ordinary, 73/4e; Good Ordinary, 85/4; Low forward again ..... ... W C.Blair-subscribers ..... thirty-seven columns of the ADVOCATE are often
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March 6-O A Fisher-list of postoffices ..... Jnc 8 Gillett-\$7 40; really do not know what to The last letter of H. V. P., in the suggest to one so thoroughly in sympathy with

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The last issue of the Christian ADVOCATE (February 16) was one among the very best issues of that enterprising and truly splendid organ of Methodism in the Lone Star State. Its editorial "hits' upon the social evils of the hour, (such as dancing, gambling, etc.,) are evidently beginning to make themselves felt by those who have hitherto quietly ignored, or at best paid but little attention to these growing evils throughout the length and breadth of our land. Unless some stop is put to them, either by social ostracism, or a rigid enforcement of the law, these evils will inevitably cause ruin throughout our beloved land. I was also deeply interested in three gifted poetess, Mrs. Truitt, headed, existing among mankind in general, and that portion of it professing to be followers of the meek and lowly Jesus in particular. How true it is, that many an erring mortal, who has tried (O, how hard) to draw off from his sins; to forsake the beggarly elements of the world, and has prayed and striven to redeem his past and wasted life, and yet has been cast back by simply the uncharitable (perhaps alone; like Ephriam of old, he is forever joined to his idols. Yet by one single kind act or word, those same erring ones, who are themselves dying for love, sympathy, and an encouraging word, might be made to return from their evil path, and again occupy that rank in society that many of them, like your correspondent "Wretched," feel themselves by birth, education and past associations entitled -for have I not passed through the same dark road? Let me say to my erring brother, to be of good cheer, pray earnestly, have faith, and the great God who presides over the destines of man as He does of nations, will, in His own good time, and in His inscrutable ways, bring everything right, and we may be safely gathered together around the "Great White Throne ' to join the sainted ones who have crossed the dark Stygian river.

A brief allusion to the article headed "Woman's Influence," and I am done. There can not be the least doubt, as the writer says, but from the earliest ages the influence one power behind the throne that will move the lever that turns the world. And I firmly believe, to-day, that if woman-(all powerful as she is, and who has suffered sufficiently from the evils of gambling and whisky drinking)-would unite themselves as a body and vow to prise. receive no one into their society, nor in any manner countenance one who indulges either in cards or wine drinking, they would accomplish a complete moral revolution in the social circle such as has not been seen since Jesus of Nazareth proclaimed "peace on earth and good will to mankind." Such a movement would require great nerve and still greater unanimity; yet, depend upon it, that should the issue ever be squarely made, woman will be the victor.-R. L. R.

### (Communicated.)

able city. Texarkana is populated the Lord. Ora pro nobis. I not Church, South, is the leading Prot-peated I, how loudly he sings!— temperance reform has reached and only ask you to pray for us, but, estant denomination of the place. the bird, the bird, the beautiful overflowed Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. The ance. We want money to meet a indefatigable efforts of Bro. Rogers. —, But suddenly my song end-natures to the pledge. At Sioux debt which we have contracted At the commencement of his pas-ed, for my mistress got up, unhook-City, Iowa, 1,000 have signed the for the completion of our church, torate, the congregation was small, ed my cage, saying, 'Canary, you pledge.

Texas Christian Advocate and which must be paid soon, or the church house dilapidated, and are a chatterbox; you talk too Stanley is receiving the most Blocker's address, chairman of people, and they will respond. building committee.

JAMES E. WALKER, P. C. TEXARKANA, TEX., Feb. 27, 1878. (Communicated.)

"That Conference Picture." to express. There, prominent in the utes. profound reverence and respect. appear when he sees it in its true When but a boy, just from my light. mountain home on the Cumberbrace and kindadmonitions. Then near the top of the picture appears R. W. Kennon, who licensed me to preach, and to whom I have ever felt as a son toward a father; and then at the centre, in the bottom line, is James G. Johnson, who was my senior colleague, and subsempty senior colleag to occupy. I most deeply sympa-thize with that unfortunate writer quently my presiding elder for tions in Galveston, and raised the the city would some day fall into and companions in labor of other statistical secretary did not alter instruction that I was first enabled, ease. B. T. KAVANAUGH, by grace, to consecrate myself to the ministry; and though years have passed, and I have not met The Canary That Talked Too Much. him since 1853, I am as deeply impressed with a sense of grati- with the canary in it, was brought of woman, for good or evil, has tude to him, as I was at that time. into the library and hung upon a been felt by all of us, from the days And there is T. B. Buckingham, hook beside the window. of Queen Dido and Cleopatra down to the present ora. She has been first bride to Hymen's altar, and behind the book-case. to the present era. She has been, took the solemn vow of matrimony. of James, and John, and Josiah, your place was the bay-window in Asiatic frontiers. and Horatio, and Francis, and the dinning-room." Thomas, and others who, through

> editor Texas Christian Advocate, thought you only sang!" who, though now a D. D., and ocappears "our Shaw."

kana has already a population that quaintances, and brethren beloved exceeds four thousand, and is in- in Christ; and besides these are a doctor's sister called. creasing rapidly. It is situated at goodly number whom I have not the conjunction of the Iron Moun- seen in the flesh, yet dear to me

(Communicated.)

to disseminate gospel truth and a good supply of churches, togeth- some one say, 'What a noise that light, to eradicate "damnable here- er with liberal educational facili- bird does make! how loudly he sics," and sanctify a people unto ties. The Methodist Episcopal sings! 'How loudly he sings!' realso, to give us pecuniary assist- Methodism here owes much to the bird-sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet results thus far are over 2,100 sig-

else the doors will be closed against no parsonage; now he has a good much,' and brought me in here.

"And really, mouse, as you must the republic of science, but from fice in the city, now nearly com- handsomest and most commodious see, I did n't say more than a dozen the nobility. The Prince of Wales plete; for which we are only a few churches in the West. He has ac- or so words. What do you think recently, at the close of one of his hundred dollars in debt. But the complished the work principally about it?' few Methodists here have done outside of the church. We had about all that they can do; and here the pleasure of seeing and her whiskers and speaking slowly, pliments to Stanley. We in the other people are not in much sym- hearing a good deal of our Mexi- "well, you didn't' say much, but it pathy with us. We are few in can work, and pressed warmly the strikes me you talked a great deal." number, and as a class very poor; hand of the pastor of the Mexican therefore, we appeal for help to the mission at this place. That was his head on one side and looking interior of Africa to commerce and church generally in Texas, and es- all; we could not talk. He is doing thoughtfully at her out of his right, Christianity. pecially to the preachers of the well. I wish I knew enough Span-bright, black, round eye. But just North Texas Conference. We only ish to write his name. Suffice it then the mouse heard an approachask for two hundred dollars. Breth-ren, please endeavor to raise this ing results beyond the most san-saying "good bye," she hurried amount on your circuits and sta- guine expectations. I think Bro. away to the hole behind the booktions, and forward it to us as soon Southerland and his laborers are case. -St. Nicholas for March. as practicable. Will each preacher gathering a force on the borders of send us two dollars, or more, if you Texas that will, ere long, enlist all can do so consistently? Remember Mexico under the true banner of that this is a mission work, and is the cross, leaving Catholicism a of equal importance to the work in thing of the past. The seeds are Brazil, China or Mexico. Carteris being scattered—the harvest is not communications — one from the parihus. Let all who favor the far distant. Will not Texas Methodhome mission work give us some- ism feed and foster this promising thing. "It is more blessed to give child? Our people should see tifully and truthfully alludes to than receive." Brethren, please as- and hear more from this inviting the great lack of Christian charity sist us in this our time of need. Send field. Place it upon merit; it needs money to my own, or to Dr. C. M. nothing more. Present it to the

M. A. BLACK. (Communicated.)

THE JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE OF the Texas Conference is called upon What pleasing reminiscenses are called up by its examination. Aside from its artistic merits, it has for me an interest that language fails me an interest that language fails mean interest that language fails m me an interest that language fails ling expenses of \$420. See min- against Constantinople. In 865 a

unthoughted) expression that he will never be reclaimed; let him alone; like Ephriam of old, he is This may seem a little strange to

> In the first place the Joint Board land, I remember his fatherly em- of Finance never reported their rebrace and kind admonitions. Then ceipts as "\$380," This was taken near the top of the picture appears by "W" from the report of the

four years, when the church was sum to \$420, the full amount of the in its formative state, in what is Bishops' claim with the \$20 exnow an annual conference. These, penses, and then reported as seen years, I shall ever love and cherish his report to correspond with the in memory. But the centre of at- report of the Joint Board, they

it was under his pastoral care and stand the strange thing and be at

HOUSTON, March 2, 1873.

Annette's canary-bird's cage,

Out popped a mouse from a hole

But the time would fail me to tell canary ?" she said. "I thought that guarded the European and

teresting field of Christian enter- -ending with a trill.

The Russians in Constantinople.

After a thousand years of effort UNIVERS ambition. The double-barred eagle of Byzantium, which Sophia, the niece of the last Greek Emperor, Constantine VIII, brought in dowry to her husband, Ivan III, of Russia, after four hundred years of Ottoman supremacy, again floats on the defences on the verge of Constantinople. Under the barbarian dynasty of the Varangians, as well as under the Romanoff dynasty, the possesssion of Constantinople has been the constant object of Russsian aspirations. At four different times durfleet of two thousand vessels trarersed the Black Sea, descended the Bosphorus, and forced their way into the Golden Horn. When victory, seemed to be within reach a tory seemed to be within reach a sudden tempest destroyed nearly all the chiral archive all the ships and forced a retreat. Oleg, in 907, was driven back by the city would some day fall into the hands of the Russians. There "The Christian Sacraments," was a superstition that an equeswith many others of my brethren in the printed minutes. If the trian statue in the square of Taurus was secretly inscribed with a pro- the unqualified approval of our Bishops and phecy, how the Russians in the church journals. The price of the work is \$2: last day should become masters of to preachers, \$1 50; will be sent, postage paid, traction, in my estimation, is found were not responsible for that omis- Constantinople. An equally strong to any address on receipt of the price. Address in the expressive countenance of N. A. Cravens, to whom I am more deeply indebted than all others, for I hope "W" will now under-Romanoffs the first hostilities against the Turks began in 1678. They have been continued at Health Powders and Great Vitalizer, frequent intervals from that date to the present day. The Muscovite enone-third of it has been absorbed. The conclusion of peace will virtually dispossess the Turks of their dominions in Europe, of all Ar-"Why, what are you doing here, menia, and of the ancient citadels

"So it is—so it is!" beginning How a Pagan Honored His Parents. faith, have wrought wonders in the service of God in this new and in- "but they said I talked too much!" A High Priest once lost a precious stone from his breast-plate and search was made for another to "Talked!" repeated the mouse, replace it. Many days were spent in Prominent among the many sitting up on her hind-legs and this way, when it was discovered loved faces before me is I. G. John, looking earnestly at him. "I that a man named Damah, a Pagan, possessed a stone similar to the "Well, singing and talking mean one the priest had lost. The High cupying a high position in the about the same thing in bird-lan- Priest repaired to his house and church, will ever be first in my guage," said the canary. "But good- said: "I am told that you have memory as the boy preacher of my ness g-r-r-racious!" he went on, a diamond such as are used on the earliest life in Texas; and to his swinging rapidly to and fro in his priest's garments among my people. left, in youthful modesty and grace, little swing at the top of his cage, If so, I will give you five hundred "'t was they that talked so much gold pieces for it." Damah was ought not to omit Samuel, and -my mistress and the doctor's satisfied with the sum named, and James, the great temperance mogul, wife, and the doctor's sister-not started for another room to bring as Bishop Pierce called him upon one occasion. Nor Robert, the aboriginec, now occupying the position of high trust in the Vanderbilt; nor if feel mad enough to pull out my is started for another room to bring the store to him. He suddenly stopped on the threshold and turn-before company, too! I feel mad enough to pull out my had named caused this hesitation, in the variety of the store to him. He suddenly stopped on the threshold and turn-before company, too! I feel mad enough to pull out my had named caused this hesitation, in the variety of the store to him. He suddenly stopped on the threshold and turn-before company, too! I feel mad enough to pull out my had named caused this hesitation, in the variety of the store to him. He suddenly stopped on the threshold and turn-before company, too! I feel mad enough to pull out my had named caused this hesitation, in the variety of the store to him. He suddenly stopped on the threshold and turn-before company, too! of high trust in the Vanderbilt; nor I feel mad enough to pull out my had named caused this hesitation, Texarkana Mission.

Alex., or the patriarchal and venyellowest feathers, or upset my
the priest said: "You seem unthan this mission, very proberable father, Orseneth. These all bath-tub. Now, you look like a sendecided; I will give you six hunably there is not a more important stand around the Bishop, who looks sible little thing, mouse, and I'll tell dred gold pieces for the stone!" field to be occupied by the Methas if bent on firm resolve to do or you all about it—what they said "Hush! be quiet!" cried Damah, odists within the bounds of the die, in the Master's cause. These and what I said—and you shall "my father is asleep in that room; North Texas Conference. Texar- are my personal friends and ac- judge if I deserved to be banished. I cannot give you the stone now; if "The doctor's wife and the you had offered me double the amount you have named I would "'It 's a lovely day !' said they. not disturb my father." The priest "'A lovely, lovely, lovely, day!' looked at the Pagan in perfect astain, Texas and Pacific, and the from their associations in the sang I. 'The sun shines bright- tonishment, but took a seat and International Railroads, and there group. I wish that every person the sky is blue—the grass is green waited quietly until the father is a strong probability of a fourth had the picture and appreciated it -yes, lovely, lovely, lovely, -and awoke. Then Damah brought the terminating here also. Therefore, as highly as myself.

it is destined to become a consider
WAXAHACHIE.

F. P. R.

I'm happy, happy, happy, and diamond, and after the priest had glad, glad, glad, glad, glad?

examined it and convinced him-"They went right on talking, self that it was what he wanted, from the East and the West, from the North and the South; consequently a complete medley as re- In company with the Rev. Thos. to me; and when I stopped, I Pagan. Damath returned one gards religious beliefs. "Some are R. Stewart, of Rockport, I recent- caught the words, 'so sweet,' from hundred, saying: "I was satisfied of Paul; some of Cephus; some ly visited Corpus Christi, quarterly my mistress, and then I sang again: with the sum you offered me at of Apollus," and others, who com- meeting. After having a delightful 'Sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet, first. If I were to accept more it meeting the chestmut street, pose a large class, are of Baal and beach drive of thirty miles, we sweet, sweet is the clover—sweet would appear as though I were the false prophets. The Catholics met the genial face of Bro. C. M. the rose—sweet the song of the bird willing to be paid for honoring my are in the ascendency; the Episco- Rogers, the popular pastor of that -sweet the bird-sweet the clover father, while I only did my duty. palians next. The Methodists are station, and were soon made to -sweet the rose-the rose-the The priest blessed Damah, saying struggling for life under the most feel at home in the parsonage. rose—the clover—the bird—yes, to the young men who accompanied opposing and unfavorable circum- Corpus is a city of six or seven yes-sweet, sweet! And as him: "Learn from a heathen to stances. O that we may prosper, thousand, beautifully located, with I paused to take breath, I heard honor and respect thy father and

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lectures, addressed the assemblage "Well," said the mouse, stroking in a short speech filled with com-United States can scarcely appreciate the importance of Stanley's

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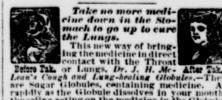
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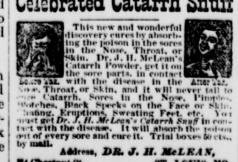
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and the great Russian Empire will melt away. There is to-day between the two nothing that deserves to be called an independent territory. Already Russia is oc-

Beirut, and in Robert College on the Bosphorus, to arise and shine? I know how Russia drove all from her borders in 1846. If the slightest idea of extinction by Russia is to encompass Robert College, at it is not to the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And when the truth shall have come into the world. And was right again. The accident courselves and the company is to enco Constantinople, and the great American institutions at Beirut, there is no American patriot who will not feel himself wounded in a cause greater than any American interest.

His angels shall be our ministering spirits. We accept His invitation. We profess to go to Him. Yet we sigh over our unworthiness, (as if Heasked us because we are worthy). We fear that we shall be left to starve. We act as if we had no faith in His promises, or in the love that He professes for us. We are as the professes for us. We are the professes for can, English or Russian interest. He professes for us. We are as vainly to put asunder, then they Nicholas for March. The time seems to have come for anxious and careworn as if we were that have lived and died for the Atlantic to express itself vigorously against any repetition of the precedent of 1846, by which Russia dent of 1846, by which

Russians the power to pass through ing at home, because a man, to ed in the tank from which it is isthe Dardanelles will give them en-tire control of Constantinople? er, had written to me "come," I ask-without pockets, and in boots with-That city for a considerable period ed myself, "Why do I not treat my out nails. Their duty is to ease will need to be under a very pecu- Saviour as well as I treat him? each coil as it passes out of the liar government, if Russia can send Why do I not rest upon His prom- tank, and to give notice of the her ironclads under its roofs at will, ises as on this richly carved and marks painted on the cable one and the rest of Europe is not to be cushioned sofa? It does not belong mile apart. Near the entrance of thrown into tremor. But it is a to me. I am not rich enough to the tank it runs over a grooved matter of natural right, I suppose, own it, or one like it. But the own- wheel, and along an iron trough that Russia, if under trustworthy er tells me use it freely—use it as until it reaches that part of the bonds to keep the peace—a great if! if it were my own, and I do. He deck where the "paying out" ma- and faculties be the effect of variety —should be admitted to the Levan- would be indignant if I sat on the chine is placed. The latter consists of excitement through a diversity tine sea. On that condition, she should have what she has been seeking for hundreds of years—the right of way into the open oceans of the delicacies on the table, and the delicacies on the table, are stated to the Levan-through a diversity of six grooved wheels, each provided with a smaller wheel, called a "jockey," placed against the upper side of the groove so as to press the called a produce in us mutual forbearance side of the groove so as to press the called a produce in us mutual forbearance side of the groove so as to press the called a produce in us mutual forbearance side of the groove so as to press the called a produce in us mutual forbearance and toleration. We should person to the called a produce in us mutual forbearance side of the groove so as to press the called a produce in us mutual forbearance and toleration. We should person to the called a produce in us mutual forbearance and toleration. We should person to the called a produce in us mutual forbearance and toleration. of the globe. England seems unlikely to object to such right of cause that was good enough for me. and retard or help its progress. way on the part of Russia, provid
Can anything be more wonderful These six wheels and their jockeys not arrogantly pride ourselves upon

lion should lock jaws in the fast-nesses of the Cashmere vale, the bear ises, in the reality of spiritual the sea. On deck is a small house.

together, is the language of a huninto the Bosphorus. Napoleon's dred millions of people. I saw, famous saying, that the power which governs Constantinople may books which have been translated books which have been translated before the tribunal of justice—a charge touches a small handle, and which governs Constantinople may easily become mistress of Europe and Asia, has behind it, no doubt, works some of them were mathematical works some of them were mathematical works some of them were mathematical manifestation. Interrogated by the magistrate, he confessed the crime, chingry. At the same time a level The lesser is becoming a greater question of the East. Whatever may be thought of details in the Eastern problem, no one can deny that it is likely to assume Asiatic proportions. Any settlement that may be reached within a few months will be only temporary. Finally the boundaries of the Eng. in Asia will touch each other. The the Bosphorus in the colleges, and his royal title "Jesus of Nazareth, petty States between British India yonder at San Francisco in the King of the Jews. Chinese schools .- Jos. Cook in Boston Advertiser.

"Come Unto Me."

"Come and visit me; I will meet cupying a Chinese province on you at the station," so wrote a pretext that the Celestial Empire friend. I went. I found him waitcannot keep order and prevent her ing in his carriage. He took me to ful word, "I am the truth." I wor- along the sloppy deck. The testcitizens from outraging Russians. his house. He led me to a cham-She has occupied Sagalien, close to ber elegantly furnished, and said: Japan and once belonging to the Japanese Empire. She is audaciously outwitting England at this moment in one of the boldest games I will call for you." Did I sit down ever played in history for the pos-sessions of a position which she in that chamber and sigh? Did I sessions of a position which she covets more than any other on the planet.

I will can lot you be sessions of a position which she in that chamber and sigh? Did I say, "Oh, he is only trifling with me; he don't mean what he says; we keep the respect of our own alarm. The next instant each Americans are by no means outside the range of complications that may arise in Asia. Who is there here that is not proud of our American colleges at Beirut and on the Bosphorus? Who does not know that if the tide of influence he turned from Europe from Europ be turned from Europe toward Asia, and then fail to treat me well. He instead of from Asia toward Europe, need not have invited me. He did is dearer than life—honor and afinside the domain of what has been so freely, and of his own accord, fection—through good report and called Turkey, the hour has come and now even his self-respect will evil report, it matter not; to this twisted and untwisted coil after

serious thought on this side of the lost in a desert, or were in a hotel truth shall share from above in its ders. Eighteen hundred and seven- at His word-to consider Him as ty-eight is not 1846, and that fact sincere as we do our earthly friends must be recognized in the Russian when they invite us. As I sat that calendar as it is in the English and day in my chamber in that man- distribute or "pay out" the cable, sion, looking out upon one of the but in practice it is exceedingly Who supposes that giving the finest landscapes in the world, feel- difficult. Twenty men are station-

ed her own right of way is not than the invitation of God to the arethemselves controlled by brakes, our virtues and knowledge, nor impeded. But here arises a serious sinner-to come to Him; to abide and after it has been embraced question as to the future: Will in Him; to be His son, His heir; by them the cable winds round a of others, since they may depend upon causes which we can neither if Russia has free course through that all things shall work together is another wheel, four feet in diamthe Levantine sea? How many for his good? Yes, there is someter and nine inches deep, which is debates may arise concerning the thing more wonderful than this— also controlled by powerful brakes; and powers, can be aware of the Suez canal? How far may Russia the unbelief of him who receives and from it the cable passes kind or degree of temptation or misuse her power, if able at last to the invitation—who professes to over another grooved wheel beattack England both from the sea have accepted it with gratitude and fore it gets to the "dynamometer" to resist them, which may induce

would go back to his icebergs lame things, in the power of the gospel which is filled with delicate scienat least, if not cold! to make us happy in this life! The We say that the English is spoken spectacle of a church that rejoiced by a greater number than any other in the Lord always would have wire or a nail or a smaller thing is tongue; but the Arabie, in its com- more influence upon the world driven through it, and the insulamon and in its printed forms taken than all our preaching.—Dr. Babb. tion is spoiled, an instrument called

Respect for the Truth.

commercial front of Asia and of Europe may ultimately be not on the coasts of China or India, not on the shores of France or Belgium, but on the waters of Constantinuple.

salvation. When I sailed through the Aegean I was with Homer, and I looked back toward that promontors for his head; for the earlier cables broke at this place sceptre a reed trembling in his hands and his crimson blood mingling on his shoulders, under the with anxious eyes. It was reached nople. Robert College, on which our Ham- soldiers' scourge, with the crimson and passed. The black cord still

Finally the boundaries of the Eng-lish and the Russian possessions lish and the Russian possessions

And there he died, and there he

And I in fellowship with all Christians, complete in faith and knowledge, do worship him because of bearing witness to the truth. He feared not to make himself one with the truth, saying that wondertended to this, you may at least of our repose, at cost of our interest, trough.

Laying the Cable of 1866.

It may seem a simple matter to ind from the land?

Joy. That man feels happier than Undoubtedly, were she to attack a king, richer than a millionaire.

Wheel. The dynamometer is an instrument which shows the exact others to devise. Undoubtedly, were she to attack India only from the north, she would have many disadvantages would have many disadvantages as a widow, sighing and the wheel attached to it rises and falls as the strain is greater or line of the strain is greater or line of the strain on the cable, and the wheel attached to it rises and the wheel attached to it rises and falls as the strain is greater or line of the strain on the cable, and the wheel attached to it rises and falls as the strain is greater or line of the strain on the cable, and the wheel attached to it rises and falls as the strain is greater or line of the strain on the cable, and the wheel attached to it rises and falls as the strain is greater or line of the strain on the cable, and the wheel attached to it rises and the past, when one has reformed his conduct.

the galvanometer instantly records the fact, and warning is given at all There appeared one day in India parts of the ship. The man in

ing fear.

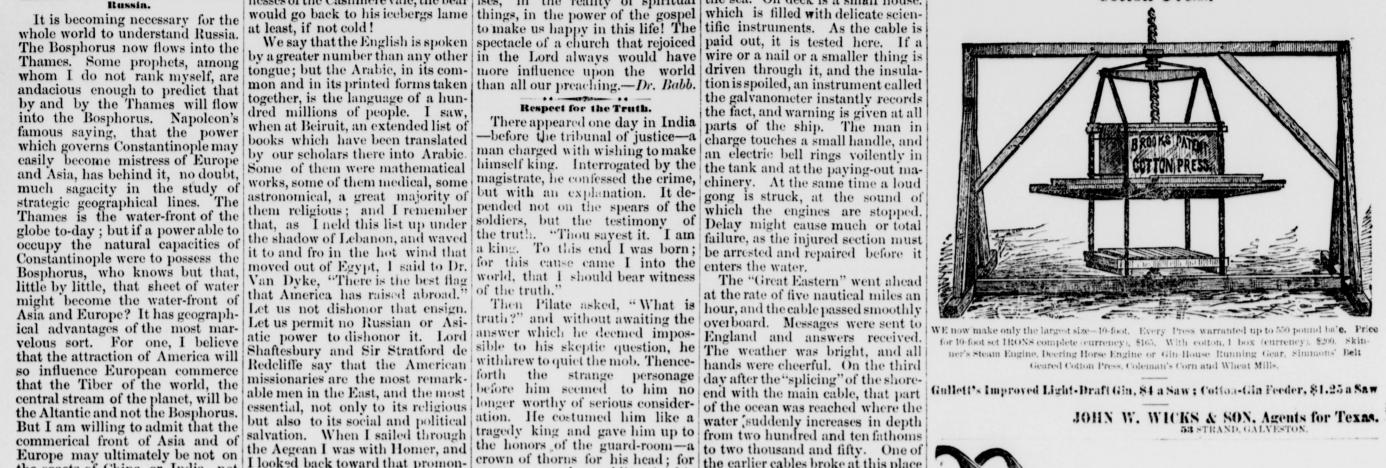
The rain was falling in torrents and pattering on the heavy oil-skin clothing of the watchers. The wind blew in chilly gusts, and the sea broke in white crests of foam. A dense and pitchy cloud issued from the smoke-stacks. The vessel advanced in utter darkness. A few lights were moving about, and shadows fell hither and thither as one of the hands carried a lantern ship him; but if you have not at- ing-room was occupied by an elec-

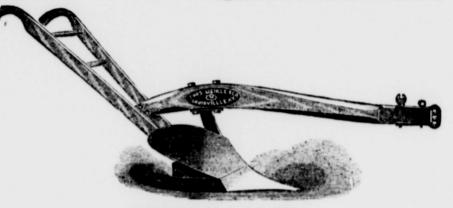
It is a very intricate knot that an old sailor cannot untie and the for the American missionary at compel him to be an attentive and end are we born, for this cause are coil until they succeeded in unty-

drove all teachers of faith other who opens to us His heart and drove all teachers of faith other home. He wants us to take Him her own outside of her bor- home. He wants us to take Him Preacher. with us in not knowing how to accept or comprehend these pledges of God with us. We do not comply with the terms offered to ensure fulfillment of the contract. Oh! that Divine help may point us the way, and give us the understanding to know how to search our own hearts, that we may be prepared to receive these promises just as they are offered to them that ask, seek, and knock at the door of mercy and infinite bounty, that they may receive that which will redound most to the honor and glory of His name.

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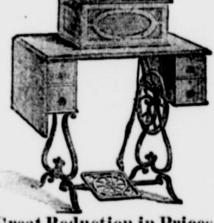
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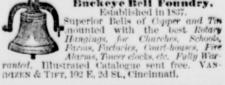
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#### Hersonal Mention.

South, died February 15.

Rev. Lacey Boone was in the city during the past week. He is happy in the anticipation of com-

Bro. A. B. Blue, of Glen Rose, boasts of eating young potatoes at

in the ADVOCATE office. He reports our ADVOCATE. rather dull tin es in that section.

in Davilla is flourishing.

this sad occurrence.

Rev. C. M. Rogers, acknowledging receipt of minutes, says: "To say I am pleased with your success-your triumph-but poorly expresses my gratification." We are indebted to Bro. R. for a photograph of our beautiful church building at Corpus Christi. When we were there at Conference, the house, in its incomplete condition, gave rich promise of what it would be. The photograph shows that the fullcredit is due Bro. R. for his success in this endeavor.

Bro. D. M. Stovall, writing from Woodville, Tyler county, Texas, February 19, 1878, says: "God is visiting us with a gracious revival at this place. Thirteen have been added to the M. E. Church, South, up to date. Twenty-eight penitents at the altar of prayer to-night. in consequence of ill health. He

many things I prefer to write fashionable apparel, the adept in of the church, I select it as my the useful citizen, high-toned man, with negative papers. Nothing can With a large majority of the peosucceed that is purely on the defen- ple, life, to a great extent, is a failsive. We must aggress. The church ure : far more anticipated than reis dying for want of it. So send alized. me the Advocate, and I will We set out upon life's journey;

general, and the ADVOCATE in par- come all difficulties. mined every male member in my cial pursuits, he looks forward for work shall have the Advocate. I the time when, with a clever for here some weeks in the interest of The many more have promised to take the skies above him." it. There is one thing the people ing up. Methodist Sunday-schools, unheeded and unappreciated. class-meetings and church confertended."

#### (Communicated.) Y. M. C. Association.

The third annual State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Texas will meet at Dallas the 21st of March, and continue in session until the 24th. It is desired earnestly that all Christian workers who feel an interest in the cause of the Master will attend. Rates at one and one-fifth fare for the round trip have been secured from transportation companies. No limit to the number cute, and the good management of delegates, but let all procure a certificate from their pastor or Association to attend.

G. E. CLOTHIER, Sec'y. Ex. Com. Y. M. C. A., of Texas. A HOPEFUL minister says that he has no doubt that the time will come when the members of a church choir will behave themselves just as well as other folks.

called attention to the treaties of by United States Marshals. Turkey was the only power which has broken them. They were therefore, practically at an end.

Toleson Endermann, director of mints, says they have combass book to decide, and is await-loss how to decide, and probably grant some further therefore, practically at an end.

They were seized by the British government is at a tations at St. Petersburg, will continue the indemnity, ment, on complaint of the Spanish mot to be found in our State, nor and probably grant some further therefore, practically at an end.

Rev. Dabney Ball, D. D., of the thy elemency a few words." "I and something to loathe; take all the residence of Bro. Flawry, in in all, the variety has spiced life Bosque county. They (the potatoes) were planted in the fall.

"They (the potatoes) considerably. I propose to offer a few "Practical Thoughts," which Mr. J. M. Noell, of Alto, Chero- may be continued, claiming some kee county, was in the city the of my leisure moments, should

To begin, I will say that while Mr. Shrock, of the firm of Shrock we live in an age of progress, we & Jenkins, of Davilla, spent some- also live in an age of humbuggery time in the Advocate office the or deception. Much pains taken to past week. We are glad to learn show-off to an advantage; a gloss and from him that the Masonie school finish are put upon articles of merchandize to deceive; cheap and A letter from Rev. J. H. Stone, of worthless goods are made to imi-Chappell Hill, brings us the intel- tate the most costly and durable, ligence of the death of his brother, requiring close inspection and good Warren T. Stone. He died at his judgment to detect the counterfeit residence, near Chappell Hill, Feb- from the genuine. The city belle precise terms reported by the subruary 3d. A fitting obituary will and the country lass come forth shortly appear in the ADVOCATE. from their toilet, bedecked in gor-Our sincere sympathies are with geous apparel, besprinkled with those who are so much the losers by sweetest perfume, with a profusion of tinsel and finery sufficient to adorn the person of a princess. Obeisance must be made to the goddess of fashion, if the ostrich of Arabia or the birds of paradise are left featherless; the goose country maiden parts with her flowing tresses; and all this for show to adorn the outward person. A good lesson is taught in 1st Peter, to be opposed to the bill.

hand and heart of the fairest consideration. daughters of our land! So utterly May 5, resting (?). But I have mind and morals, not the costly and about, and as yours is the live paper ball-room etiquette, which make

\* I am disgusted and intelligent, companionable lady.

begin my contributions when I get the sky is clear, or if, to some, clouds loom up in the distance, We think Bro. J. T. L. Annis, of they are fringed with golden hues. Arlington circuit, has the correct We pass on, fondly hoping to reidea about church institutions in move every obstruction and over-

ticular. He says: "I am deter- Does the man engage in commer-

The aspirant for worldly distincought to have light upon, to-wit: tion and honors not infrequently don. The ADVOCATE of to-day is not the old finds his purposes thwarted, his debt-burdened Advocate of years motives impugned, and left as best past. The Arlington circuit is look- he can to close up life's journey

The professional man who desires ences are being organized and at- to become master of his profession, may burn the midnight taper to the injury of his health in examin- in Turkey to return by sea and not says: The British fleet is still at ing the most approved authorities; through Roumania. and when he has finished the pre- The Standard's Vienna dispatch reached Besika bay, and will pro- ly reported that the number of in- pedlers under the laws of Texas, scribed course to qualify him to en- states the Mohammedan land own- bably be ordered to rendezvous at ter the arena of life's duties and ers of Bosnia have sent a deputa- Touzla. responsibilities, finds, at the ter- tion to Vienna asking annexation minus of a life of activity, that he to Austria. has only quaffed the contents of a few cups from the inexhaustible siders immediate war with Engfountain of knowledge.

In worldly matters, he is a wise and considerate man, who has the the occupation of the Dardanelles forecast to plan, the energy to exe- by Russia. profitably to invest the product of ent hears from a diplomatic source his labor so as to secure himself that in consequence of a possible with powers implied in the proagainst failures. More anon.

#### Mews of the Week. Washington Items.

The House Committee on Ex- arms, and to call out the third penditures in the department of class.

I am not one of your correspond- fairs to-day heard testimony of Lt. has informed the spokesman of the poned, in consequence of the diffiing or "associate editors," still you Turner, of Fort Clark, on the Rio delegations that a vote of credit is culty of coming to an agreement in We regret to learn that Rev. J. S. will allow me to say that I am a Grande, in relation to Mexican absolutely necessary. He added border outrages. His statements that the government would be sat-Clower is now quite sick of pneu-church, and to progress in the right differed somewhat from those of isfied if it was passed by a small direction; and ask to be "heard of Lt. Bullis and Col. Shafter. Lt. majority. Turner said the raid upon Ameri-Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church, have been young, and now am can soil had been made solely by says the Hungarian delegation has miss the pontifical gendarmes and old;" have been an observer of men Indians, and that Mexican citizens determined not to vote, for the Swiss guards. He will probably and things for more than three were not engaged in depredations credit if it is intended to be appreside mostly at Castle Gondonfo, score years. Nearly one-half of my life has been spent in traversing the beautiful prairies of the Mexican side by Americans. He ing the beautiful prairies of the During this control on the border. He related several plied for the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The delegation desires a full explanation of the litalian Government.

A large factory is to be established at Houston, to grind bones for a desires a full explanation of the litalian Government. said that during the recent absence government's intention. period, I have seen much to admire of Col. Shafter to testify before the Investigating Committee, an Amercan scout had crossed over into the body into Texas in order to secure a reward of fifty dollars offered by the local authorities of a past week and spent a few minutes you deem them worthy a place in town on the Texas side for the person of the murdered man.

The Committee on Labor and Education report favorably on the joint resolution that eight hours be regarded as a day's work through-

WASHINGTON, March 2. - The House Committee on Pacific Railroads to-day, by a majority vote, decided to recommend the passage of the Texas and Pacific bill in the committee last week. Mr. House, of Tennessee, will report the measure at the first call of the committee. The members who voted aye on the question of reporting the bill for passage are: Throckmorton, of Texas; House, of Tennessee; Casswell, of Wisconsin, and Cole, robbed of her down, or the artless of Missouri. Two of the thirteen and Morrison, were absent from the meeting to-day, but are known

To be a young gentleman of mark as the true status of the House stadt, in Transylvania. est expectations are realized. Great and especial notice, the beaver must Committee on Pacific Railroads: London, March 2.—The Telegraph be of the latest style; the broad- They this morning voted on the Vienna dispatch says: The willingcloth unsoiled; the moustache dyed Texas and Pacific bill, the vote ness of Russia to grant concession and duly trained; the cigar, Ha-vana's best; vest pocket supplied against. Mr. Cole, of Missouri, the princes of Roumania and Serwith sweet spices to neutralize the dowever, reserved the right to op- via have resolved to accept Ausodor of "old Bourbon" or Cogniac pose the measure on the floor of trian protection if it is obtainable. brandy. And this is the gentleman the House, voting in committee in The Belgrade correspondent of of the fast age in which we live, favor of the bill in order to bring the Times telegraphs: Forty-one rewho deems himself worthy the the subject before the House for spectable citizens have been im-

Washington, March 7, 1878.— Bro. E. L. Armstrong, presiding brainless are some that an old Texelder, left us on Monday morning an with whom we once conversed has authorized Mr. Culberson to Milan on his homeward johrney. regretted much to leave; but we try, that, "should a tom-tit chance create a new judicial district in At Russian headquarters it is posi-

Committee explain the postponement of a vote on the bill repeal- orders for his course. ing the Resumption act by saying issued.

Washington, March 7 .--- The Commerce Committee of the Senate resolved to report favorably on Bennett's petition to allow the Pan-

The Eastern Question. Roumania. All Roumanian rail- Dardanelles. way carriages are infected. It is absolutely necessary for the army ent of the Manchester Guardian net.

The Gazette de St. Petersburg conland preferable to consessions. The St. Petersburg Golos calls for

The Time's Belgrade correspondcomplicity with Austria, Russia posal to change the conference to a has promised Servia a much larger cession of territory than mentioned

Washington, March 2.—The The Vienna dispatch of the The visit of the Grand Duke House Committee on Military Af- Standard says: Count Andrassy Nicholas to the Sultan was post-

Sea of Marmora.

war, but would occupy Bosnia and ever. out the entire government service. War, but would occupy Boshia and ever. Herzegovina if Russia persists in Rome, March 2.—The Italian per in paying quantities. her pretensions.

cable arrangement regarding the hostile manifestations. straits, but solicitude at England's LONDON, March 7.—The Mancreasing.

from Vienna: Negotiations con- to the depression of trade through-Chalmers, of Mississippi; Elam, of Louisiana; O'Neil, of Pennsylvania; but Austria's resolution to reforms and reduction of taxes on bring about its meeting, is unshak- corn and salt. The address will en; and it will probably meet in also describe the diplomatic action members of the committee, Hewitt spite of the present apathy of powers on the subject.

A telegram from Bucharest received in Paris states that Austria The following may be accepted is concentrating troops at Herman-

prisoned at Semendria, and a number at Paratschin, charged with

regretted much to leave; but we are not alone; God is with us in His mighty power. To Him be all the majesty ascribed."

Rev. J. Ditzler, D. D., writes a most kind and cordial letter. a most kind and cordial letter. The most kind and cordial letter. The secretary of the city street and published.

Texas, the provisions of which the state, peace of conscience of the ministers of religion. Maintaining an institution and reconciling respect for religion with a determined defense of State laws and principles of reward of State laws and principles of state laws and principles of state laws and principles of reward of State laws and principles of state laws and principles of reward of State laws are proven how great. go hence (from Macon, Mo.) to ticians. They can spend, but never and straw for quartermaster's department, at 85,105,444.

the command, and only moved for ward in the direction of Constanticonfident that in our hands Italy Express Company on the 22d ult. St. Petersburg a statement of his tion.

dora to bear the American flag, Pera announces that the Grand elected. and detail a naval officer to con- Duke Nicholas will visit the Sultan duct the proposed Polar expedition. on Thursday, and will enter Con-Judge Marks, a member of the stantinople at the head of 2000

regard it as an indipensable anili- tune, he may retire from active the Returning Board, and who de- Petersburg telegraphs: Gen. Igna- Caireliand Zanerdelli to form a minary. For a member to be ignorant of our Texas Methodism is equivaof our Texas Methodism is equivalent to his being of little worth to may find in the sequel that fortune for a new trial in the Anderson the treaty for ratification. It is compromise. the cause of Christ. I present and has fled, former friends deserted case was postponed for two weeks, suspected in official circles here urge its claims everywhere; and him, and that "darkened are all Meantime Gen. Anderson remains that England will purchase or seize in the parish prison. There is no Mitylene for a naval station, to hope, Judge Marks says, of a par- counterbalance the increase of resigned the Ministry of the Inte-St. Petersburg, March 1.—The be looked upon with comparative indifference by Russia, as England rapidly among Russian troops in is already able to blockade the

> The Constantinople correspond-Touzla. The channel squadron has

This evening's Pall Mall Gazette Berlin, March 7: "Prince Bismarck is disinclined to attend the conference. It is stated his health mend his early return to Varzin. Marquis of Santa Lucia, for Europe. dozen eggs. It is thought here England will decline to invest her representative congress.

Reuter's Telegraph Company

LONDON, March 2.-A special from Rome to the Times says: It The Standard's Pesth dispatch Is said that the Pope intends to dis-

The Times has the following from A gentleman living in Fannin A dispatch to the Times from Rome: The Italian Government county is the owner of a six-footed Gallipoli, February 28, says: The has warned the Vatican authori- pig. order from the Turkish Minister of ties through the inspector of police Mexico, killed a man and brought War orders the Governor of the that they could take no measures ty is estimated at 4000. Dardanelles to prevent any more to prevent a possible disturbance men-of-war, whether British, Aus- at the Pope's coronation, as the trian or French, from entering the Pope did not recognize the King of Italy. The Vatican is indignant, The Standard's Berlin special and it has been decided that the says: Austria, in consequence of coronation shall be strictly private. Germany's confidential representa- An understanding between the tions, has abandoned the idea of papacy and Italy is as far off as

Government categorically deem the St. Petersburg, March 2.—The reason why the Vatican countercorrespondent of the Times repeats manded the public coronation of the acre. that he has reason to believe Rus- the Pope was the Government's insia is disposed to come to an ami- ability to prevent disrespect and

supposed design to form an offen-chester Guardian's correspondent sive alliance with Austria is in- at Rome says: The address from the throne, on the opening of Par-The Times publishes the following liament, Thursday, after referring taken by Italy in order to insure durable peace in the East. With rise. regard to the papacy, the address will be entirely respectful, but will 462 pupils enrolled in the public affirm more distinctly than ever school. Seven pupils were refused the unification of Italy, with Rome admittance for want of room. as its capital. It will likewise reply to the circular of the cardinals 20,000 bales of cotton of the last tude of the Vatican circular of date, which exceeds former shipcardinals, which referred to the re- ments. newal protest against Italian usur-

the Holy See as follows: "Pope Pius IX, after governing the church Huntsville Item that he has sold for 32 years, has descended to the tomb, regretted and venerated. The rites of electing his successor have been performed in perfect freedom without disturbing the tranquility

effect the Silver bill will have, and Sultan has invited the Grand Duke ment with the various discordant neighbors. how rapidly silver coin is to be Nicholas to visit this city to-mor- parliamentary groups. The governrow. The visit depends on the ment is likely to be defeated on Sultan's yielding to the Grand the election of a president for the Duke's desire to be accompanied chamber of deputies. The result by a mounted escort of 80 persons. will probably be a dissolution of The Daily Telegram special from the chamber and a new general

> The Pall Mall Gazette's Rome corpi's resignation probably presages the cabinet's fall. King Humbert The Times correspondent at St. will probably commission Signors

Rome, March 7 .- At a cabinet council yesterday, Signor Crispi Russian influence at Constantino- rior. Signor Depretis, President of ple. It is said such a step would the Council and Minister of For- was burned to death a short time eign Affairs, will provisionally ad- ago in Atascosa county. Her minister the department. Signor clothes accidentally caught on fire Crispi succeeded Baron Nicotera in and before the flames could be exthe Interior Department after the tinguished she was beyond all hulast crisis, in the hope of reconcil- man aid. ing the liberal party in the cabi-

surgents who have surrendered, and therefore have to pay no tax from February 28 to March 5, is or license in the State. 1230 persons with 180 arms, in the neighborhood of Sancti Spiritus, are being built in this city. Lumprints the following dispatch, dated Remedios, and the line of defense ber is cheap and hence the inducecalled La Trocha. Of the promi-nent chiefs, Maximo Gomez, Beni-officers is to take place on the first tez and Rodrigues, embarked for Tuesday in April. E. S. & P. W. is declining. Physicians recom- Jamaica; and Salvador Cisnaris, Rowland received this week 250

The World publishes a batch of letters between New York Cuban leaders and their commercial agent in London, which letters it says were in some way communicated to Spanish authorities and dis- plenty of "hog and hominy." If in the peace conditions, at the same have received the following dis- closed, to the effect that in August economy was practiced more in time requesting Servia to keep her patch, dated Constantinople, March militia of the second class under 7, midnight:

last a final desperate effort was to have been made by the insurgents;

every avocation of life, there would be less complaint of hard times. Raouf Pasha has been selected to Cuban agents had collected \$350,accompany Gen. Ignatieff to St. 000, and, as asserted, purchased the acres of the rich and fertile lands well as other folks.

Justice agreed to substitute a salary of \$5000 for fees, etc., now received In the Lords the Duke of Argyle of \$5000 for fees, etc., now received mediately occupy Belgrade in the lords the treaty. It is under-like the property of the received to substitute a salary on Wallace's Prairie we learn will this year remain uncultivated. This event of hostilities with Austria. stood that the Czar, during nego- Glasgow. These two last steamers is hard to account for, as a health-1856 and 1874 and maintained that Professor Lindermann, director The Servian Government is at a tiations at St. Petersburg, will con- were seized by the British govern- ier region than the one named is

#### Cexas Items.

The census of Sherman, just comoleted, shows the population to be

The town of Weimar now contains a handsome park.

Parker county will soon begin work on a \$25,000 court-house.

Twenty-one new houses are in course of construction in Denison.

The population of Stephens coun-

Brenham has received for shipment the present season 19,053 bales of cotton.

The ferry-boat at Fort Worth, it

is claimed, has taken as much as \$1000 in a single day. Dr. C. S. Smith's mine, near Llano, is yielding silver and cop-

Some of the Parker county wheat lands have produced 57 bushels to

According to the Victoria Advo-

cate gambling is in vogue in Goliad. Peach and plum trees are in bloom in the neighborhood of Co-

The population of Erath county continues to increase with a progressive class of people.

The local option question is now being discussed in Burleson county.

The Grange warehouse at Sherman has nearly a thousand bales of cotton which it is holding for a

Denison Herald: There are now

State Gazette: There have been of February 19th, and to the atti-crop shipped from Austin to this Mr. E. Snider, an old citizen of

Washington county, was recently ROME, March 7.—In his speech killed by a horse pawing him on from the throne the King refers to the head. Colporteur Taylor informs the

> 700 Bibles in the past two months Williamson county is going to

have a Pennsylvania colony also,

Among other things, he says: "I whittlers, and third rate party poli- to June 30, 1877, for forage, fuel olas took upon himself to disobey civilization, we prove how great a reward of \$500 for each of the

Members of the Senate Finance nople, sending at the same time to will not fall from her exalted posi-Tonkawa Indians in Shackelford A Rome correspondent of the county, who live in half civilized Reuter's have the following from Times telegraphs that the ministers and harmless condition upon their they desire first to ascertain what Constantinople of the 6th: The have failed to come to an agree- own labor and charity of their

All kinds of stock can be raised in Houston county. Some parts are especially adapted to this business. As for hogs, it is regarded the banner county of the State.

Houston is one of the best timbered counties in the State. It contains a great variety of valuable timbers, among which are the oak, pine, walnut, hickory and ash. The post-oak is very durable, and specially adapted to fencing.

twenty miles above the town of San Saba, and to dig a nine-foot irrigating ditch from thence down the

Mrs. Horton, a very old lady,

Comptroller Darden decides that the agents and sub-agents of the HAVANA, March 7 .- It is official. American Tract Society are not

Tyler Courier: Several residences

Herald: Wheat is looking fine. If no disaster happens to it, cake will be plenty. Notwithstanding the hard times our people have

Hempstead Messenger: Many ments to the laboring man.