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Exhibition Items-The Advantages of

and Cross of the Legion of Honor brought to Ignoble Uses. (From our Regular Correspondent.) PARIS, Sept. 18, 1878. of who is to have anything and who nothing; but on the other time instead of a burden. hand, there are 52,000 exhibitors, who angrily deprecate the leaking out of partial revelations, and call for the publication of a full, true, and particular list of the recompenses which are to be given. All that M. Krantz has hitherto condescended to do is to hang up, in the Vestibule d'Honneur, a very in negotiating her new loan. ferred on meritorious exhibitors. tain. It is a beautiful work of art; but Gen. James Longstreet has been crease their own number of this My father hath plenty, while here I repine window would be, when you knew cer, transferred to Louisville. that somebody was going to be tableau of awards has at least one have taken place. highly diverting aspect. "You deprive us," they say to M. Krantz, the denizens of the deep this year. You are spoiling our market. If an immediate and extensive deeven honorable mention; whereas, if we have to wait until the 21st of October for our deserts to be recogwhole six weeks' prestige among wealthy visitors, willing to buy, but preferring to wait until they can make their purchases from

I repeat that this outburst of inexhibit in their vitrines all the hontion which the majority of the Paris
newspapers can find for the energetic Commissary-General; and
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gan of public opinion, demanding
the instant dismissal from office of
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through Meadeville, Pennsylvania, flooded the principal streets.
Three men were drowned. Bridges
were destroyed on several railroads.
At Erie two persons were drowned.
The floods in Virginia were severe
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of the Legion of Honor. Did Napoleon the Great ever dream, I
poleon the prominent cutzens
of the community, and some of
the worst sinners in the country
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the worst sinners in the country
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had a donkey. At this present moment an avalanche of abuse is descending upon the devoted head of the Commissary-General because the commissary-General bec the Commissary-General because the distribution of prizes is to be delayed until the 21st of October, ten days before the close of the exhibition itself, and because M. Krantz obstinately refuses to publish beforehand a complete publish the above for the benefit of all concerned.—I. Z. T. Morris, and I am one of the public. I buy give me the portion of goods that falleth to me. And be divided unfall to his lather, Please give me the portion of goods that falleth to me. And be divided unfall to his lather, Please give me the portion of goods that to the his little began in rags becomes a royal son. W. 23. "And bring his divided unfall to his lather, Please give me the portion of goods that to the his little began in rags becomes a royal son. W. 23. "And bring his divided unfall to his lather, Please give me the portion of goods that to the his little to the his lather, Please give me the portion of goods that to the said to his lather, Please give me the portion of goods that to the his lather, Please give me the portion of goods that falleth to me. And be divided unfall to his lather, Please give me the portion of goods that to the his lather, Please give me the portion of goods is not a respect to the had a river give me the portion of goods is not a respect to the his lather, Please give me the portion of goods is not a respect to the his lather, Please give me the portion of goods is not a respect to the his lather, Please give me the portion of goods is not a respect to the his lather, Please give me the portion of goods is not a respect to the his lather, Please give me the portion of goods is not a respect to the his lather, Please give me the portion of goods is not a respect to the his lather, Please give me the portion of goods is not a respect to the his lather, Please give me the portion of goods is not a respect to the his lather, Please give me the portion of goods is not a respec M. Krantz obstinately refuses to capital franc's worth. You should not take too much of it at a time, because the multiplicity of things to be awarded by the juries.
There are, it is said, 10,000 awards and some 2,000 persons—
jurymen, officials, copyists, and so forth—are necessarily in the secret forth-are necessarily in the secret matic, will become eventually a pleasure instead of a pain, a pas-

SUNDRIES.

ston, ex-Confederate, has been ap-

handsome drawing, on tinted paper, in sepia heightened with Chifrom Liverpool for this country on States must adopt the same policy,
The prodigal sinner is sick of his sins. nese white, which drawing is the the 14th. They come from Ger- or the tramps driven out of New model of the diploma to be con- many, Switzerland and Great Bri- Hampshire will simply transfer

as yet it is not more highly appre- commissioned revenue agent and worthless and vagrant class. Ah! why did I leave him? O, miserable fate, ciated by the erposants than a bri assigned to a district of Georgia and Tramping in its modern form is a dal cake in a confectioner's shop Florida, vice Revenue Agent Spen- new invention in this country, and "I perich with hunger with swine would

married, but when you were totally give Austria trouble. Hardly a should not, and do see many reaunaware whether there was any family in Pesth but has had some sons why they should, seek to put intention of asking you to the wed- member in the army killed and an end to the system by suitable ding supper. The rage of the ex- wounded. Austria is retaliating, penal laws. New Hampshire has hibitors at the postponement of the and many executions of insurgents

of the means of selling our goods. There are sharks all along the North Atlantic coast where they we get gold medals there will be are not accustomed to congregate; a school of whales has been cavortmand for our wares; and orders ing about Block Island; and now will flow in proportionately if we comes news from the Arctic fleet receive silver or bronze medals, or that not a whale has been found on their usual feeding grounds.

Professor Watson, of Ann Arbor, nized, the commercal travelers of announces the discovery by himthe great foreign firms will have self, on the 22d of September, 1878, left Paris. We shall have lost a of a planet of the eleventh magni-I' south declination, with a slow motion south.

of 1873." I have heard that one ingenious fabricant—say of æsthetic to the Czar against the cruelties At Memphis the weather was unsoap or sympathetic corsets—exas- which have been perpetrated by favorable, and twenty-two deaths perated at the official delay which the Christian Bulgarians upon the had occurred within twenty-four is keeping his exalted merits in the shade, placed in his case of exhibits a placed in his case of exhibits a placed bearing the inscription to the Sultan an amicable and re-Rouge, Patersonville, Ocean Springs, tion, in Lilliputian and Brobdingnagian characters respectively:
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people is, from a certain point of bases of a new treaty between Eng-with paralysis.

they are entitled, Russia may be tardy in fulfilling her part of the engagement. Her intention to orengagement. Her intention to orengagement. Bulgarians into a large offered." It should have been "would them said to his father. Father them said to his father. Father them said to his father. ganize the Bulgarians into a large

shire at its last session, passed a A prodigal scion is weary of peace: as a dangerous class of vagrants. He journeys far distant, displaying his pride This law has recently been put in He lives like a ruler; is trumpeted wide. force in that State, and the party Then farther and farther he wanders from God. prisonment for fourteen months. Then tasting earth's pleasures, he joins in The effect of the law, if put in A nephew of Gen. Joseph John-top, ex-Confederate has been an shire. We predict that, under such a deterrent system, the tramps will Russia meets with slow success all keep clear of that State and either give up the business or seek Six hundred Mormons sailed quarters elsewhere. The adjoining And he and his manhood are low in the dust. the nuisance to them, and thus inwe do not see any good reason why Bosnia's insurgents continue to the Legislatures of the several States With bread at my father's enough and to spar made a good beginning, and her first case under the law shows that her courts regard the law as within He doubts if his father will know him when the limits of legislative power and mean to enforce it. Let other But, contrite in spirit, he hastes his return. States do likewise, and at least one Determined, in purpose, his bread he will earn. evil ! be abated.—Independent.

VELLOW FEVER.

Although there is a decline of the fever scourge in the cities and But seeing his father, he staggers-is dumb; large towns which it has been de- And running to meet him. with joy on his fac vastating for months, owing doubtless to want of material, it is extude in 23° 14' right ascension, 8° try localities in Louisiana. Advices from Morgan City, under date of "Yes, robe him in purple, put shoes on his feet: the 8th inst., states it was spread- Go kill us the fatling our tidings repeat; Should the report be confirmed ing rapidly. At Port Gibson it has Run, shout to the people, the dead may revive Proclaim the glad tidings, the dead is alive." medalists"—or "laureates" as these that Li Hung Chang is about to subsided, having nearly exhausted ambitious tradesfolk term them- promote railroad building in China, the supply of unacclimated cases. selves-"and after the 21st we shall a great change of public, or rather At New Orleans on the 8th, 186 cases have little more to do than to pack official, sentiment must have taken reported and 49 deaths. Total cases up, with the deplorable consciousness that our medals of 1878 are, in a business sense, of no more use to us than our analogous decorations of the deplorable consciousness that our medals of 1878 are, in a business sense, of no more use to us than our analogous decorations of the deplorable consciousness that our medals of 1878 are, in a business sense, of no more use to the short Shanghai line was promptly destroyed. But a nation which has steamships and a superior arsenal ought to be interested in the short Shanghai line was promptly destroyed. But a nation which has steamships and the superior arsenal ought to be interested in the short Shanghai line was promptly destroyed. But a nation which has steamships and the superior arsenal ought to be interested in the short Shanghai line was promptly destroyed. But a nation which has steamships and the superior arsenal ought to be interested in the short Shanghai line was promptly destroyed. But a nation which has steamships and the superior arsenal ought to be interested in the short Shanghai line was promptly destroyed. But a nation which has steamships and the superior arsenal ought to be interested in the short Shanghai line was promptly destroyed. But a nation which has steamships and the superior arsenal ought to be interested in the short Shanghai line was promptly destroyed. But a nation which has steamships and the superior arsenal ought to be interested in the short Shanghai line was promptly destroyed. But a nation which has steamships and the superior arsenal ought to be interested in the short Shanghai line was promptly destroyed. But a nation which has steamships and the superior arsenal ought to be interested in the short Shanghai line was promptly destroyed. The superior are short sho tions of 1855, of 1862, of 1867, and telligent enough to desire railroads. at Mobile eight cases had been re-

COLD SPRINGS, TEXAS, October 8. offer a reward for the thief." Please them said to his father, Father, his father exalts him. The sad

implicated was sentenced to im- Unheeding his conscience or pathway he trod; He reels in its measures, and floats in its trance

He rushes to ruin : dishonors his name : He squanders his substance, and ruins his health

Then wanders, a beggar, where late he gave

His honor and riches have gone with his lust.

And, weary and hungry, complains to the winds

swine? Reduced to a swine-herd, a calling all hate!

That I am a sinner, unworthy thy son. "Oh! make me a servant, a hireling for bread; A son so degraded, a servant instead." Ah! see him returning, all tattered and torn.

So weary and wasted, so sad and forlorn. None knew him in anguish, so altered his mien, seen:

And ragged and shoeless, a beggar unknown

All broken in spirit, he trudges alone; When lo! on his vision, in sunlight appears The home of his father! he is blind in his tear

Yet onward he presses, with grief overcome His father forgives him in loving embrace

Just cries, "I'm a sinner; " Go bring him apparel—a ring for his hand!

Sunday School.

FOURTH QUARTER-THIRD LESSON-Oct. 20, '78. Luke xv: 11-24; The Prodigal Son; Time-A.D. lem; Rulers-Tiberius Cæsar, Emperor of Rome: Pontius Pilate, Procurator of Judea, and Herod Antipas, Tetrarch of Galilee.

eth upon me; thou art my help and deliverer; make no tarrying, O my God. (Psa. xl:17.)

Texas Christian Advocate one of M. Krantz's alguazils was very soon "down" on the inven-last, by a vote of 4881 to 1963, to cases were reported.

New Haven voted on Monday Decatur and Chatanooga several great trials that await them. He arise and go: having risen, I will tells them that they must esteem go; "against heaven:" against God; very soon "down" on the inventive fabricant, and he was sternly admonished to remove the obnoxious sign and nourish his hopes in justice shall eventually be done to the aesthetic soap or the sympathe which created much dissatisfaction. Monday's vote rebuked their action and restores the Bible-reading.

Maken voted of Monday several great trials that await them. He take and go: having risen, I will cases were reported.

Thus far Texas is secure. So far all earthly ties less than Himself as we can learn, not a case has of the self-denials—how they must take up their own crosses. And the found occasion to be grateful.

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The Letter up of club.

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The latest important report from The Advantages of the Short American, has decided to increase the Catholic Propaganda and the number of bishops in the South American States, with a view of bringing religious influence to bear effectively on the people and render them more obedient to the law.

The latest important report from Thursday, at his residonce, No. 201 Montgomery street, Jersey City. For the last three months he has been number of bishops in the South American, has decided to increase the Catholic Propaganda and the number of bishops in the South American, has decided to increase the Catholic Propaganda and the number of bishops in the South American, has decided to increase the Catholic Propaganda and the number of bishops in the South American, has decided to increase the Catholic Propaganda and the number of bishops in the South American, has decided to increase the Catholic Propaganda and the number of bishops in the South American, has decided to increase the Catholic Propaganda and the number of bishops in the South American, has decided to increase the Catholic Propaganda and the number of bishops in the South American, has decided to increase the Catholic Propaganda and the number of bishops in the South American, has decided to increase the Catholic Propaganda and the number of bishops in the South American, has decided to increas oldest veteran of the war of 1812, cost; and how a king, before go- him. The latest important report from returned home feeling very ill, and them with the parables of the shep- yet a great way off, his father saw dignation among the Paris trades- Europe is to the effect that the on the following day was struck herd leaving his ninety and nine him, and had compassion, and ran Happy the scribe—and I am he—who is not called upon to describe the Exposition Universelle in a systematic manner, and who has and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this people is, from a certain point of view, diverting, because it is a can-land and the Porte have been settled, giving England a protectorate of they look on the Exhibition simply and that compassion, and ran sheep to seek for the one that had wandered away, and of the woman did admission on their part that they look on the Exhibition simply and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this lookout for him, and knew him, and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this lookout for him, and knew him, and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this lookout for him, and knew him, and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this lookout for him, and knew him, and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this lookout for him, and knew him, and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this lookout for him, and knew him, and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this lookout for him, and knew him, and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this lookout for him, and knew him, and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this lookout for him, and knew him, and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this lookout for him, and knew him, and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this lookout for him, and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this lookout for him, and should have been set-look and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this look and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this look and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this look and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this look and solely as a shop, and on a series of meetings at this look and solely as a shop and solely as a shop as systematic manner, and who has nothing whatever to do with the wrongs of exhibitors and the highwrongs of exhibitors and the highment of their goods. Was this the local to the local transfer of the management of the manageme handed doings of M. Krantz, Com- Prince consort's notion of an exhi- Disastrous freshets and gales a wonderful work in this commu- the Prodigal Son—the finest of all joices at the return of every prodimissary-General and Grande Bete bition of the industry of all na- were experienced from the lakes to nity. About sixty souls were con- parables, and the one that teaches gal. Moire of the Trocadero and the Champ de Mars. "The ferocious engineer" is the mildest qualification of the industry of all national descriptions and the church. Among them were experienced from the lakes to Virginia on the 13th. Great dambase to parables, and the one that teaches so clearly how our loving Heavenly facturers have been permitted to exhibit in their vitrines all the honest and about thirty added to the church. Among them were several of the prominent citizens several of the prominent citizens has forsaken Him returns, however has

age of manbood, when he could ask V. 24. "For this, my son, was eous and despised others."

after, the younger son gathered all sion! together, and took his journey into a far country, and there wasted his | 11. More than one father has had substance with riotous living" two such sons. Not many days:" a few days; 12. A father's judgment too often Gathered all:" left nothing be-vields to his love. hind. His lawless appetite sought | 13. The swift race of the younger the freedom of a foreign land, far son to ruin has its parallel in every away from a father's restraint, as land. yours his living "with harlots," as upon the heels of the willful sinthe elder brother, in verse 30, ex- ner: sometimes it is famine; somepresses it. He hurries from his times, disease; and at other times father's house with his portion, and it is the relentless law that overis not long in squandering it all. takes him.

V. 14. "And when he had spent that land, and he began to be in any base calling rather than re-God's judgments came upon him in the shape of "a mighty famine."

himself to a citizen of that country, and he sent him into his fields to thinks of his father with longing, feed swine." "Joined himself to:" and is saved.

glued himself to. Hunger forced 18. Could him to the close contract with a him, say, "I will arise" and go to heathen citizen of that land where my father, how the world would he had squandered his fortune. brighten! What humiliation! from a lavish 19. Every one who returns to his spendthrift to a menial swine- father should return, as he did, herder. (See Lev. xi., 7, and Deut. without any claims to worth.

pulp and seeds like beans. The to himself! poor sometimes are compelled to 21. All that is needed is repenteat them. "No man gave unto ance. As soon as that comes, God him" indicates both destitution never listens to our promises to be and degradation.

30; Place-On His way from Perea to Jerusa himself he said, How many hired heaven to the Peri. servants of my father's have bread enough, and to spare, and I perish and is robed as a king.
with hunger!" "When he came 23. There is joy in heaven over "enough, and to spare:" a superabundance of; "perish:" am desons which need no repentance.

portentous capitals; "expecting to against any of the inhabitants of nothing can arrest it, where it finds malice of the Sanhedrim. He Father, I have sinned against would be much out of place in material to feed on, but frost. At presses home to His disciples the heaven and before thee." "I will heaven.

how much more we rejoiced over his servants, Bring forth the best the lost than over those that were robe, and put it on him; and put a functionary whose most grievous offense appears to be that he cannot please everybody. A similar incapacity, it will be remembered, was the misfortune of a certain old gentleman in remote antiquity who leaves the material place appears to be that he cannot of Chivalry which he founded would be the means of puffing the makers of chocolate and stay-busks and false teeth?

The failure of Turkey to carry out fairly the Berlin treaty contains the germs of further troubles. If the Porte fails to give Montenate this place we had a union Sunday-school; but that was not so. It was at Evergreen, on my circuit, and not at Cold Springs, as it was the other is a willful son, who leaves the lost than over those that were of Chivalry who at the lost than over those that were out for the lost; but now He takes two at the lost than over those that were out for the lost; but now He takes two at the lost than over those that were out for the lost; but now He takes two at the lost than over those that were out for the lost; but now He takes two at the lost than over those that were out for the lost; but now He takes two at the lost than over those that were out for the lost than over those that were out for the lost than over those that were out for the lost than the other is a willful son, who leaves rank. So, while he humbles himself, his father decorates him with V. 12. "And the younger of honors. He abases himself, and

legally or by a law of custom for dead, and is alive: he was lost, his share of his father's estate. The and is found. And they began to father yields, and makes the divis- be merry." "Was dead:" dead to ion; but as the older did not ask all that was pure and holy; "was his, the father seems to have re- lost:" to his father as a son, was tained it. The younger son repre- lost to the world as a worthy citisents the publicans and sinners, zen: "alive:" his heart throbs while the elder represents the bet- with gratitude to his father and his ter class of Pharisees "who trusted God; "is found:" is restored to his in themselves that they were right- father's house, and is restored as a new man to the world. Ah, who V. 13. "And not many days could not rejoice on such an occa-

APPLICATION.

too many do now-a-days. He de- 14. God's judgments follow hard

15. He will hide himself away

all, there arose a mighty famine in from the open eyes of the world in want." "When he had spent all," trace one step of his crooked path.

16. Hunger is inexorable, and presses his victims low among the They who sin must suffer. He be- swine, away from all sympathies of gan to be in want, or without means man. He is alone, and he thinks. V. 15. "And he went and joined looks up.

17. He recovers himself, and line father with longing, He strikes his lowest depths and

18. Could every prodigal, like

V. 16. "And he would fain have keeping resolutions is better. How perfectly this father's love for his filled his belly with the husks that perfectly this father's love for his the swine did eat: and no man lost son symbolizes the love of our gave unto him." "Would fain have Father in Heaven, who is watching filled:" eagerly desired to fill; and waiting patiently for every "husks:" pods of the carob tree, sinner who has squandered his eaten by hogs in the east. These manhood and is hungering amid pods are large and have a sweetish the world's groveling swine to come

His servants. It was the tear of a V. 17. "And when he came to penitent that opened the gate of

22. The unworthy son repents,

But I am poor and needy; yet the Lord think- to himself:" realized his situation; one sinner that repenteth more

EDITOR'S NOTICES.

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Correspondence.

Divine Providence.

BY PHROPHILUS LUKE, M. D.

our earth. The first class we will call physical providence, the second national providence, the third individual providence. In each of these there is a twofold method of operation, well known as general and special providence. We will deal with physical providences first, and the others in order. The notion that speculative gentlemen, calling themselves scientists, have infused into the public mind is that the 'law" brings ice or sunshine on E. Church, South. the first of January, then one revoopposite, or an entirely different, more additions. perfect regularity. The annual rainfall would never vary at any given point and the thermal lines would never alter. Mortality would always present a given rate at a given point, and farmers would always follow in a beaten track. A weather report from the signal service office for one year would do for the next year. The only reason why these things are not regular is that they are not governed by "law," but by God Himself, who doeth all things as seemeth best unto Him. If one time or season differeth from another, it is because Divine wisdom sees a profound reason for such a change. Indeed, "He is too wise to err and too good to do wrong." This is why He sendeth rain upon one city and theory is established the next thing will be to question the seven years' famine in Egypt, and the three years and a half during which it rained not because Elijah prayed that it should not, and then that it rained because he prayed that it should. God's physical providences are inscrutable. No philosopher has ever sounded the mystery of the winds. The Savior told Nicodemus "thou canst not tell whence it cometh nor whither it goeth.' Amos, (iv:) however, tells us that God "causeth the wind." He sent "a strong east wind," (Ex. xiv: 21,) at the crossing of the Red Sea. In the 10th chapter of Exodus God sent locusts by an east wind upon Egypt. At the prayer of Moses He "turned" it into "a strong west wind." The theory of the wind is that it is air rushing into a vacuum. Why does the warm wind Kansas, and then in five minutes time it "turns" and blows strong and cool from the north? How comes the vacuum to move itself a thousand miles in so short time? Why do the trade-winds

home to write you a short account of our labors on Farmersville circuit during the revival season. I truth was assailed by infidelity and will attend church; he helps to full compensation for all odium for all odium for all odium for state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated with state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirch, stated we get a location for a state presenting chirst, stated with stated chirst, stated with stated chirst, stated with stated chirch and stated chirst, stated with stated chirst, stated with stated chirch and stated chirst, stated with stated chirst, stated with stated chirst, stated with stated chirch and stated chirch and stated chirst, stated with stated chirch and stated chirch

the wind "turneth."

MT. CARMEL, September, 1878.

plished until Wednesday following, times. ism and overthrow their false theo- could be, in view of human frailty on last night. It was conducted There are three general divisions of providence, and under one of these divisions may be placed every manifested. But, thanks to God! ing momentum of concentrated providence that has ever visited

meeting on Friday afternoon in of the meetings, who, in the pres- meeting with a glorious shout of the hands of Bro. B. H. Bounds, ence of a large and as intensely inassisted by Bros. Brockman, J. H. terested a congregation as ever wit-White and H. L. Dupree (to all nessed, related their religious exwhom I am much indebted), and perience, giving the instrumentality hasten to second camp, at Brushy of their conversion, the prayers of Creek, near Farmersville.

(See Draper's Conflict.) The "law" with the hosts of Israel and the their genuineness. theory is only a respectable varia- enemy was routed with heavy tion of the infidel's ancient creed slaughter. The church raised a lies the greatest alleged objection to of chance, fatality, etc.; or the hy- shout of victory; five or six were this work: The want of depth and is to be will be," etc., founded upon to the heart. Sickness compelled and the evanescence of religious decrees. Upon this theory, the physical world, being governed by Results, about twenty conversions, professed religion and joined the force, all its motions are necessary and consequently must be regular. skepticism and baptized infidelity tory evidence to those churches Like a machine, its motions must overcome by the direct co-operation who required a profession of reli- looking over the Advocate of the thou the work of our hands upon be even, regular, uniform; "action and visible manifestation of the gion as a test of membership, of 21st ult., I read with pleasure an us; yea, establish thou it. And I and re-action must always be the Spirit of God. Among those contheir eligibility, and I have no hes-account of Dr. A. E. Goodwyn's hope, reader, you will respond a 48-3mc same, and in opposite directions." verted was an aged sinner of 65 itation in saying that they came "vacation," and was very much in-These are well-known philosophic years, who, with his wife and son- up to the required standard. It terested in it, as it was my privilaws, and yet experience shows the former restored and the latter must be remembered that all the lege to enjoy part of that vacation that quite a different set of laws converted-all took the obligations churches, not even excepting our with him, and to sit under his control the physical universe. If of discipleship and joined the M. own beloved communion, do not "soul-stirring" appeals at the

never vary. One year would not be wet and another dry. One seaton to raise some money. You clear attestation of the Spirit. One
But, while pleased with the Doc-

to disrepute the evangelistic move- ister ever did. His work remains they returned in a short time with the counterfeit of the true and genuine evangelist, who has ever been a power in the church to rekindle some of the evidences of this conviction, which have been rivited, the "Union Hill circuit." During we promise to furnish him all the not only upon my mind, but upon these three years many bright pages milk he can drink the minds of many of God's peo- have been written in life's check-Christian character. In the first which shall never cease in this life, veston are incredulous on this subplace, and chiefly as the great ele- and I hope will be endlessly per- ject, and wish to hear the Doctor's ment of power, God's pure Word petuated in the life to come. best preaching, try the effect of the was preached in its simplicity. No Since the building of the Western remedy used by us, and I think elaborate exegesis or profound Branch of the Houston and Texas they will be astonished at the reanalysis of that Word; but it was Central Railroad through the sult. and this exposition of God's Word, within less than two miles of the Spirit, was relied upon by the evan- upon the expediency of re- and adverse tides and raging temgelist to produce conviction and accomplish the result of his mission. But we have succeeded at last in Bowen, organized a Sunday-school blow strongly for days from the The animus that thrilled his own raising a subscription sufficient to of thirty-nine scholars and six of the truth, was infused into the cept painting and a bell; but the it as a special duty upon preachers souls of the hearers, who, with rapt ladies say they will complete that having charge of circuits or stations life as proclaimed with burning credit is due Bros. B. A. Watson gregations where ten children can zeal by the man of God. Never heard a fanatical opinion advanced nor false doctrine. No railing the work forward until the conblow with unceasing power one nor false doctrine. No railing the work forward until the con- here, and I have noticed sad negway for six months and then they "turn" and blow in the opposite in its mission, no depreciation of the regular ministry. This preaching of the pure Word of God, and section, contributed quite liberally. direction? Oh! Infidel, where are your "laws"? "But our God is in the heavens;" He can speak and ing of the pure Word of God, and section, contributed quite liberally. seems to me, the preacher who

revived. On Thursday the Holy manifested by evangelistic labor they expect to build next year. misunderstood, maligned and per-Spirit descended in a Pentecostal under the observation of the writer, We expect to see Burton grow into secuted. Whenever he makes an shower on the entire membership was the earnest invocation and fer a station in a few years. We have aggressive movement and tries to as a refining fire, and "tongues were vid appeal for the conjoint co-oper- fine crops in this county, conse- do good, his motives are impugned given for utterance" of the praises ation of God's children of every quently we expect out financial and his name traduced. He is of God. The work then progressed name. Nothing else, next to the report to be better than usual. ing in five or six conversions and six added to the church. Your force in manifest the six added to the church. Your force in manifest the six added to the church. six added to the church. Your force in moving the hearts of men. readers will understand the cause And it was secured in as eminent a who read your excellent paper, of the few conversions when in- degree as ever witnessed. The that we closed an excellent campformed that we had to combat the church of God of the different de-meeting, held on the Marselene errors and fanaticism of Campbell- nominations, was as near a unit as camp-ground, Wilson county, Tex., ries in the face of many of their and exclusiveness that some few leading spirits present and laboring cling to with a death grapple. But ville circuit, Rev. A. G. Nolan, who to quench the fire and "to still the they had to get out of the way or Lord's Spirit" wherever it was be swept down by the overwhelm-ful and good paster. He was comthey were signally routed, giving a power. Another evidence of the decided victory in favor of truth genuineness of this evangelistic I was compelled to leave the given by the converts at the close those who presented them at the On arriving I found some eighteen mercy seat. The thrill of Christian physical world is controlled by or twenty families on the ground joy felt by the lovers of Christ, and law. They have also deified this and coming in. Forces commanded souls intensified to its highest ex-"law" until God appears to be only by Bro. H. C. Rogers, that valiant pression by the recitation of these a quiet old gentleman, looking on to see "law" perform what He Himself is not able to perform.

Soldier, and all anxious for the battle tallities, the many workers of the commenced in earnest. God met meetings, attested, indisputably,

I am well aware that right here,

Н. М. Вооти.

From Burton. ercise and conjoint co-operation the scribbling. But I feel on this octo the conception of the writer, the lie manner. I am now finishing ple-ministers and laymen of tried ered history; friendships formed made to be its own interpreter by bounds of this work, and the esthe recitation of parallel passages, tablishment of a depot, "Burton," with the earnestly invoked power old Union Hill appointment, the in the history of the church in Flaof the illumination of the Divine church has been somewhat divided tonia. In spite of contrary winds soul, electrified by the inspiration complete a church 32x50 feet, ex- teachers. The Discipline imposes attention, hung upon the word of part, and they will do it. Much to organize schools in all our conagainst the church as having failed tract was let for building the house. lect in the feeding of these lambs reliance upon it as the most pow- Mr. Knittle, the leading merchant does not discharge it, is recreant. erful agent in stirring the human in Burton, gave us one hundred soul and arousing a dead condollars, and he scarcely ever goes reliance on his grace, I have tried Agents wanted in unoccupied Territory ROCKWALL, TEXAS, Sept. 22, 1878. science, and producing conviction to church either—but he says when to perform this duty. And God CENTENNIAL MACHINE CO., Limited. I snatch this opportunity while at of sin and presenting Christ, struck we get a house fit to worship in-one has blessed the effort. The sweet

meeting at Bexar Creek church on will vindicate His word as the church will stand on a solid stone The smiles of an approving God are

We wish to say to the people gaged in preaching the Gospel of give than to receive. peace for thirteen years, but at no time in my past life have I witnessed such glorious displays of Divine power in converting and and of long standing. This young sanctifying His people. Glory be to God and the Lamb forever! The children for the school, the greater total result of the meeting, so far number of whom did not attend Facilities in all the Branches, Useful as we could ascertain, was ten accessions and nine bright conver- doing good; but as Bishop Mcsions. I think that the Floresville Tyeire says, the Sunday-school is circuit bids fair to become one of the first circuits in the West Texas church, and must be under its conper-Calvinistic dogma of "whatever hopefully converted, and many cut intensity of religious conviction, Conference in the near future, both trol. I hope, by conference, to be in point of financial and religious able to report a flourishing Sab- Tuition. prosperity. Let all the people praise the Lord. E. G. DUVAL.

maintain that distinctive and ex- camp-ground near Austin. I am I have received into the church plicit testimony of the witness of glad that he favored us with his sands upon thousands are accept- life to look back to that meeting

be wet and another dry. One season would not be healthy and the same season the next year unhealthy. Abundant or lean har-healthy. Abundant or lean har-healthy. Abundant or lean har-healthy. Abundant or lean har-healthy. Abundant or lean har-healthy and the healthy and the some work in Christ—A. H. Repwers. vests would follow each other with yours in Christ.—A. H. Brewer. not only of the East, but of the little incident connected therewith. West, who have been favored with As you will readily infer, Mr. Edi-Impressed with your counsel in his ministrations. He has been tor, from what I have just said, I the last Advocate, the writer would close with this article what he has desired to say upon this subject, him as an accomplished Christian to our astonishment he assured us the last Advocate, the writer would thought the Doctor's preaching very the last accomplished to say upon this subject, him as an accomplished Christian to our astonishment he assured us the last Advocate, the writer would thought the Doctor's preaching very the last Advocate, the writer would thought the Doctor's preaching very the last Advocate, the writer would thought the Doctor's preaching very the last Advocate, the writer would thought the Doctor's preaching very the last Advocate, the writer would close with this article what he has the last Advocate, the writer would close with this article what he has the last Advocate, the writer would close with this article what he has the last Advocate, the writer would close with this article what he has the last accomplished the last Advocate, the writer would close with this article what he has the last Advocate, the writer would close with this article what he has the last Advocate, the writer would close with the last Advocate wi desired to say upon this subject, him as an accomplished Christian to our astonishment he assured us prompted not by the spirit of con- minister, well known on his circuit that he "could do much better troversy, but by convictions of duty where he was raised and highly esto the church, in giving expression teemed, and has the confidence of to drink." Feeling desirous of supto what he conceived to be elements of power as revealed to his percepister. Bros. Armstrong and Ellis, in the West, speak well of him as to hear some of his best preaching, called. The writer would not en- a good worker and able expounder several of our young ladies were dorse the vagaries of so-called evan- of God's word. He is no adven- dispatched, post-haste, through the gelists, who, with sinister motives, turer or blackguard. He did a neighborhood in search of nice, fresh and false doctrine, and extreme and good work here, laboring as faith- need milk; and as they usually fanatical opinions, have brought in- fully and successfully as any min- succeed in their undertakings, ment, in some places cursed with as a monument to his faithfulness. what they thought a reasonable supply; (I'll tell you, Mr. Editor, if you won't tell the Doctor,) it was perhaps, a little less than one gallon : the slumbering fires in the hearts We scarcely ever cumber the and would you believe it, he did withholdeth it from another. One of God's people, and call into excolumns of the Advocate with our not say "enough" till he had sand Tunes for Funeral occasions. Frice to cise and convenient collection of Hymns and Tunes for Funeral occasions. seen the bottom of the vessel conlatent energies of the church. So casion as if I would like to give taining it—not even offering Bro. far as the revelation has been made expression to my feelings in a pub- Miller any of it. But, my dear sir, ing classes. true, and not the false, evangelist my third year on one of the oldest the improvement in his preaching! you would have been surprised at has been photographed. I will give circuits in the Texas Conference, or Well, we would be glad to have the

> Permit me, in conclusion, to suggest that if his congregation in Galsult.

Organization of a Sunday School.

Last Sunday was an eventful one

Cexas Christian Advocate commenced a camp and protracted false philosophy. The God of truth support the preacher, too. Our that may be heaped on our names. the second Friday in August. Very most powerful force in astonishing wall, (which is now finished), two worth more than those of an aslittle apparent good was accom- the skeptical phylosophy of the feet high at the lowest part. A sembled universe. No one who lot adjoining the church has been has ever done what he conceived when a part of the church were The next element of power as secured for a parsonage, which to be his duty, but what has been Rev. Jno. R. Allen, A. M., President. called a bigot with a narrow-minded sectarian spirit. But none of these | Interme things need move the man who things need move the man who fears God. The faithful discharge carefully supervised by the Faculty. of duty threw Jesus in that fearful tide of human passion that bore him to Colvery.

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him to Calvary. The school promises to be largely successful. It's a bud which I hope of Trustees and paster of the church, enrolls is an earnest preacher, and a faithful and good pastor. He was compelled to leave us on Thursday evening, in order to visit his aged mother, and to hear his father's funeral preached. But the same of the most moral, healthy and cultivated communities in the state. Parents wishing to settle convenient to the College to educate their children, should come to Waxahachie. Lots belonging to the purchase of an organ. The graph of the place of the most moral, healthy and cultivated communities in the state. Parents wishing to settle convenient to the College to educate their children, should come to Waxahachie. Lots belonging to the purchase of an organ. The graph of the place of the most moral, healthy and cultivated communities in the state. Parents wishing to settle convenient to the College to educate their children, should come to Waxahachie. Lots belonging to the purchase of an organ. The graph of the place of the most moral, healthy and cultivated communities in the state. Parents wishing to settle convenient to the College to educate their children, should come to Waxahachie. Lots belonging to the purchase of an organ. The graph of the place of the moral parents wishing to settle convenient to the College can be had low from the purchase of an organ. The graph of the place of the moral, healthy and cultivated communities in the state. Parents wishing to settle convenient to the College can be had low from the purchase of an organ. work, was the satisfactory evidence funeral preached. Rev. Mr. Nolan osity of this gentleman is appreleft the writer in charge of the ciated. Thus indirectly he will be doing great good. If he knew how victory and glory to God and the the gift has encouraged the enter-Lamb, who was delivered for our prise and rejoiced the heart of the offenses, and arose again for our pastor, he would realize, as I hope justification. I have been en-

N. T. Conference, M. E. Church, South Credit and praise is due to Miss Fannie Evans, the daughter of Dr. Evans, a local preacher, faithful, sister went out and got some thirty the union school. This school is the catechetical institute of the bath-school.

We take courage, praise God the father of mercies and our Lord Austin, Oct. 2d, 1878.-While Jesus Christ, and pray: establish

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I have received into the church the station of the station result may be seen. Seasons would That ADVOCATE list will come up able members of the evangelical as one of the "bright spots on spreading o'er these wide extended plains.

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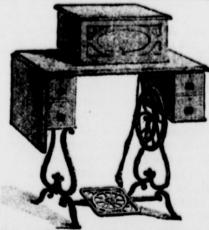
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were called forth by a good brother's purpose. But I offer to you a bit critizism on the propriety of pub-Texas Advocate has long enter- eyes beyond measure by reading tained the principles expressed in taxing your eyesight, and carelessly the following article, and given allowing the light to reflect upon

scribes would have deprived our while young. readers of his vigorous communi-

may be that affects the morals or religion of the people, that adgest anything to profit either for vances or hinders the great inthemselves or others. terests of Christian civilization, this 3. There is something in a rule, tien of religious journalism.

church paper must not limit itself certain channel of thought, and to religious poetry, editorial essays | reading several scriptures upon the the fathers, the reports of confer- some system, or rule of study betliving or eulogy of the dead. Nor poor rule than no rule. But read only a weekly "tract" for the publication of pious "miscellanies," of another shape in the next.

J. W. B. Alli the statement or defense of "our Wesleyan will remember, but it the public sentiment of New Eng- toil .- The Watchman. must go farther, and higher and land on the question of the seculardeeper. The truth is, the sphere ization of the public schools. Last of religious journalism in the South | Fall, without any popular call for

tion of religious journalism, es- reversed it, having elected the ticket few months. The first white frost pecially in a country like this headed "devotional exercises" by will kill it dead. When it enters SHAW & BLAYLOCK. Galveston, Texas. where the ballot-box governs, a majority of over two to one-4,- a town or city, all who can, fly where opinion determines the b 1- 800 to 1,900. A curious fact in the from it; and those who stay, do GALVESTON AND NEW YORK lot. Who and what makes opin- election is that apparently the all in their power to arrest the disions? Shall the work of opinion- whole Roman Catholic vote was ease or modify its type by the use making be entirely resigned to the thrown in favor of the "devotional of disinfectants. We have a scourge STATE OF TEXAS....... politicians—who are seeking office? exercises" ticket, and no man con- in Mississippi ten-fold worse than CITY OF SAN ANTONIO...... " Pennington and to the secular papers that for the most part are controlled by the politicians?

tributed more to its success than yellow fever. It kills more persons. It is in all our cities, towns, villages and at every cross-roads place.

tian Neighbor.

ern Virginia Conference, which met question what the result will be- Correspondent in Wesleyan Christian in Catlettsburg, Ky., September 4, at least in New England.—Christian Advocate. three ministers from the Northern Union. Church were received and formally recognized as ministers in the M. E. Church, South.

LESSONS FOR YOUTH.

II--SUGGESTIONS ABOUT READING. 1st. Many leisure hours may, and should, be employed in reading at The following pertinent remarks night by young persons which in the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, could not be employed to a better ter in religious newspapers. The toshine in your face, nor strain your

2d. It is not the amount of reading that you do so much as the The Wesleyan will concern itself amount that you retain and think of with many things. Not with par- afterward, by which you are benetisan politics indeed-except to re- fited. Reading is to the mind buke its brazen effrontery, its unmitigated selfishness, its narrow spirit, its perverse methods, its ing the digestive powers of the body notable failures; except to teach, by over eating. In reading, it is as best we may, those principles what you retain, and digest menthat should determine free citizens in their choice of rulers. Whatever in society or government there continued in the control of the cont

paper feels itself free to discuss. or system, in all that we under-More: it feels itself "called" to take. It has been said, "he that discuss them. Whether it be Mor-does not live by rule, does not live monism, or Homestead and Bank-at all." Now, let us apply this adrupt laws, or the Indian war, or age to the study of the scriptures. the Mexican border troubles, or As an example to get at a rule, or the whisky traffic, or compulsory system, by which to understand education by the State—whatever the scriptures, I have given the it may be, if it take hold upon the first lesson upon the references, and moral and religious life of the peo- their aid in making the scriptures ple, a true religious journal must explain themselves. Now to apply take hold of it. If this be not this. Suppose as a lesson for a alowable we can not conceive any imaginable use for a religious journal. There are hundreds of great in the scriptures as the chosen lesquestions that belonged to morals son, and by the use of the referbefore they belonged in any sense to ences search out what is said upon politics. The whisky question, for that particular doctrine by all the example. This subject has been writers, comparing the Old and brought into politics; will be, most New Testaments, or until you satlikely, again. Scores of vital ques- isfy yourself, and post yourself in tions may be in the same case. scripture knowledge upon that par-Must such a paper as this drop them because they get into politics? We do not so understand the vocauntil you satisfy yourself. This Briefly, according to our view, a rule adopted directs the mind in a

on virtue, logomachies about baptism and genealogies, discussions of "financial plans," the history of likely to retain and to digest the ideas presented. If you can invent this matter should define to him.

| legal Sabbath if we have no Christian Sabbath. Everyone who has, or means to have, a conscience in this matter should define to him. ences, family recipes, marriage notices and obituaries, praise of the adopt it. You had better adopt a good sense, what is a proper use of the Lord's Day, and for himself must a religious journal be made the scriptures in some way. One and his household, if he be a house-J. W. B. ALLEN. peculiar doctrines," or the recital The election in New Haven last and then they may, with some of religious experience. What is week on the Bible in School ques- hope of success, insist on the progood to the use of edifying" in tion is a very significant though tection which the law provides for all these things and themes the not a conclusive indication as to its observance as a day of rest from

has been narrowed until the life has been nearly crushed out of it. Even a religious paper should be free enough to live and move; to grow and work; to do something.

The wieset and most far-seeing have not fully realized the function. This Fall the people have the such action, the Board of Education and villages are all quarantining against it. It must be kept out; all persons from the infected districts must stand off. The yellow fever prevails at how page the function and the poured of the persons for the work will be made to the function and the poured of the first and the house in which the Bishop was converted also full page engaving of the first conference in the parts of Mississippi. The cities, towns and villages are all quarantining against it. It must be kept out; all persons from the infected districts must stand on application, and full particulars and terms the infected districts must stand off. The yellow fever prevails at both page the first conference also full page engaving of the first conference in the page of the first conference also full page engaving of the first conference in the page of the first conference in the self-ton and rull page engaving of the first conference also full page engaving of the first conference in the page of the first conference also full page engaving of the first conference in the page of the first also full page engaving of the first also full page enga have not fully realized the func- action. This Fall the people have but few places and then only for a Afflictions make us feel our deRoman Catholic ward the teachers

It prevails the whole year round;
no frost will kill it. Nobody quar-Afflictions make us feel our dependence upon God. We are slow are all Roman Catholics; but they antines against it. They invite it New York every SATURDAY; and Galveston for her phis, Louisville, Chattanooga, etc. to admit this fact so long as God are teachers in the public schools in, petition for it, go on bonds to New York every WEDNESDAY, and on SATURpermits us to enjoy uninterrupt- and under the School Board; there protect it, make laws to dignify it, DAY when the trade requires. edly the blessings of health and is no division of funds and no ec- even make it moderately honorable prosperous advancement. As the clesiastical control. Perhaps equally tender vine shoots up vigorously, strengthened by sunshine and rain, and feels not the need of the sturdy and feels not the need of the study and feels not the need of the sturdy and feels not the need oak which upholds it, until the of his ticket; while J. J. Sweeney, ual, steady, increasing, and more blasts of the raging storm fiercely assail it; so the child of God upon whom prosperity sheds its countless blessings, is prone to forget by whose sustaining hand he is upbeld, until the storms of adversity assail his peaceful indifference. The remaining the certain death than yellow fever. There is but one certain remedy is miserably bad to take. It is "repentance toward olics and Protestants are not as howelessly composed to each other."

It is "repentance toward our Lord God and faith toward our Lord Lesus Christ." This remedy is miserably bad to take. It is "repentance toward God and faith toward our Lord Lesus Christ." This remedy is delicated to the control of the co assail his peaceful indifference. hopelessly opposed to each other Jesus Christ." This remedy is

> ing what is true unless we believe ministers, including six bishops. it because it is true.

The Italians have a proverb that while one devil may tempt the toiler, a thousand dog the drone. Call to mind the heavier sufferings of others, so you may better where the church is advancing toiler, a thousand dog the drone.

Shall We Have a Sabbath?

The season now drawing to a close has been remarkable for the increased disregard for the sacredness of the Lord's Day. Sunday excursions by steamboats, Sunday trains on railroads, Sunday amusements of all kinds, have abounded. Much of this is in open and apparbishing articles of a certain charac-facing the light, nor permit the light body moves to enforce the law. Appeals are sometimes made for the interposition of the executive authority to see that this, among other laws, be faithfully executed, but no one regards them. It would MR. J. H. CHAMBERS: them free expression in its columns:
We can not eccept the "metes and bounds" our elever critic would lay down for religious journalism. He makes the bed too narrow. Does he not see, upon reflection, that the rule he prescribes would have deprived our reflection, that the rule he prescribes would have deprived our residence of his vigorous control of the inght to reflect upon at night. You may soon damage your eyes so that you may never regain what you could just as easily have prescribes would have deprived our reflection, that the rule he prescribes would have deprived our reflection, that the rule he prescribes would have deprived our reflections. It is not be just to say that the law is a dead letter. An attempt to prosecute ordinary labor through seven days of the week, robbing the employed classes of their rest-day, would be quickly animadverted upon, and intimately associated in the ministry would be quickly animadverted upon, and, if persisted in, would probably be held in check by the while yours.

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agitation will be to expose the vacuum that might otherwise escape notice.

It is a fact of no small importance that the opinions and the habits of religious people have undergone a change for the worse. It dergone a change for the worse. It is not merely that the opinion foris not merely that the opinion formerly held has been reconsidered and modified, for that was inevitable; but that many, having discovered that the Puritan doctrine and discipline concerning the Sabbath were over-strict, have gained bath were over-strict, have gained no substitute for what they reject. Feeling that they are not bound to keep the day with judaical restraints, they throw off all restraints straints, they throw off all restraints except the easy limits of decorous respectability.

Now, we are not likely to have a legal Sabbath if we have no Christhis matter should define to him self, in the light of scripture and the Lord's Day, and for himself holder, resolve firmly to abide by that. Let Christians set a proper example of keeping the day holy,

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ulation, it was very difficult to dis- our steps from evil. tinguish his words. Some of the lawyers and witnesses might have of their eloquence.

edified as they would have been at the depot on the arrival of a train. Often a mistake is made in the plan of a camp-ground, which lays a heavy tax on the voice and strength of the preachers and singers. It is not best to locate the pulpit on the bank of a creek or ravine. The vacuum, especially if in the rear of the speaker, will receive the sound, and the preacher, conscious that his voice is not being delivered with full force on the congregation, will exhaust his outskirts of the audience. A few plank in the rear of the pulpit will sometimes relieve the diffi-

A jury was being empanneled on in their customary course. The though somewhat high in bone just unknown.

Texas Christian Advocate to try a murder case when we female school has opened under now. Will helped him saddle sation of horror crept over us that Georgetown will provide in- which was novel if not delightful. Editor, of the man charged with the sons, is attracting families from gagements have prevented him crime. A man had been shot different portions of the State. East Texas Conference in his camp near Round Rock. West Texas Conference With a death wound in his body, W. G. Connor, D.D. N.W. Texas Conference he was overtaken while flying to Round Rock still moving on as we usual in his case, was not at home. North Texas Conference an adjoining camp by the red- returned from Georgetown. It con- Our time would not allow us to handed murderer and his throat tinued over the following Sabbath. remain to dinner, so Sister W. the eve toward the man charged cident which has transpired on the kind family we concluded to try other men, and we wonder if it is this year were written up, what a the deep ravines and rocky steeps possible that he could be capable thrilling story of the power of re- of Mount Bonnell. They made the terrible story. His hands are clean, the talk of Father Hale, who stood in their heads before the editor THE paper consigned to the AD- and the crimson witnesses of guilt up in love-feast, weighted by the takes the reins at Belton. VOCATE being detained in New have been washed from his person. burden of ninety-three years, and York, in consequence of the im- There is no frown of hate on the told of his conversion in a distant mense quantity of freight destined brow that tells of the fell purpose State, when his elder children- lofty as some of its neighbors, is for Texas (the cart containing our of the heart. The soul, lurking whose grand-children were on the remarkable from the fact that the hours), this issue of the Advocate unmask its satanic lineaments nor old of early life. The same faith worn away by the river that flows Gregory XVI, 1,028 by Pius IX, was necessarily delayed two days, reveal the remorse or terror which which sustained him in the vigor along its base. The visitor who and 30 by Leo XIII. would be a confession of the crime. of manhood cheered him as he clambers to the summit on the east-Can it be possible that this man, looked over the waters of death to ern side is startled to find himself who now looks with anxious, that goodly land just before him. on the verge of a precipice hunstartled gaze into the faces of court Another had been converted years dreds of feet in depth. At our first Methodist preachers. in April. The quarries in the vi- and jury, could have perpetrated before in the altar in which he was visit, some twenty-five years ago, einity furnish excellent building such a fiendish act? What promaterial which is being utilized cesses could have deadened every world had clouded his faith and width of the valley by throwing a odism and gone over to Congregators and missions, from two acts in the business portion of the town. moral sensibility, until conscience chilled his zeal for Christ until his stone across the river, and were The railroad to Georgetown will is blotted out, and mercy and every feet had well nigh slipped; but his surprised and somewhat disgusted soon be in running order. The other human feeling is so utterly business often called him along road-bed is complete and the ties obliterated that, with a heart as the road which led by the campare in position and the workmen cold as the crocodile's and a step as ground where he had been made are waiting the arrival of the iron. stealthy as the creep of a serpent, happy in the love of God. The The bridge will cross Brushy a few he could approach his unsuspecting sight of that spot and its hallowed hundred yards above the old Round victim, sight the revolver, and draw associations rekindled his dying Rock crossing. The rock for the the whetted blade through quiver- zeal, and on his knees he had refoundation is quarried on the banks ing flesh and throbbing arteries of newed his covenant with God. Elijah of the creek, carried on a tramway the dying man? Whether this man was sent on a forty days' journey to the saw, and cut into the shape is guilty or not, somebody com- to Horeb. Was it that the associa-The court-house in Georgetown with ourselves performed the deed, faith of the despairing prophet? is one of the finest buildings in the Men may cavil as they will about Standing on the spot where God State. Its exterior is imposing and human depravity, but that mur- had sealed His covenant with His its interior accommodations ample dered man, with a bullet-hole in people; looking down into the for all the demands of a court of his body and his throat gashed valley, once covered by the white justice. The court-room, however, from skin to bone, is a ghastly wit- tents of Israel, from the mountain then down the river, drawled out, though a large and lofty hall, is, ness of the fearful possibilities which that had quaked under the voice

taw, so far as the audience was con- others, in answer to his name, hours. What a tempest of joy cerned. It would be wise economy came forward to be examined as to and triumph swept over the altar about it. to employ an architect who would his eligibility as a juror. He took and congregation when the confurnish a plan in which the science his place with the uncertain move- verted husband arose with the of sound would be recognized in ment and questioning look of a shout of triumph on his lips. His the construction of those rooms man hard of hearing. His vacant wife joined in the shout. So did where the ends of justice demand look, his hand behind his ear, his many others. that every syllable should be dis- answers to the wrong question at tinctly heard. We fear very ques- the wrong time sent a ripple of The International, from Round tionable blessings will be pro- laughter over the room. We had Rock to Austin, passes near the nounced by the lawyers over this no doubt but the man was deaf, base of the mountain region, and spacious room which will prove and were not surprised that the for miles through one of the most erous deed in providing so comfortthe burial place of a large amount court ordered him to stand aside. beautiful sections of the State. able a residence for the man who He heard that as well as any man Fields, pastures, and snug houses ministers to them in spiritual in the room, and as he stepped cover the prairie and crown the things. Many excellent sermons are fail- from the bar there was a sly wink hills to our left; while the rugged ures because no attention has been and a knowing look on that side hills on the right, with their bald paid to the acoustics of the audi- of his face removed from his honor, heads and ragged garb of stunted ence room. We were in one church which broadened the smile on cedar, present a striking contrast this year where there was such con- many faces into a laugh. If that to the smiling valley through which fusion of sounds that both saint man could hear, he acted the part the train was sweeping. Crossing and sinner were often unable to of a deaf man to perfection. How a spur of the hills, the train rolled tell what was "piped or harped." often comedy and tragedy mingle swiftly along the banks of the Col-The hearers to the right and left of in the drama of real life! We left orado, which at this point leaves the preacher could hear more dis- the house in doubt whether the mountain range and flows tinctly than those who occupied amusement over this by-play, or between the broad and fertile valthe center of the church. If the horror for the crime, or pity for leys which nestle along its banks. preacher had "liberty," and ele- the murderer, was the leading To one who has grown weary of vated his voice and accelerated his emotion of the hour. The prisoner the monotonous level of the

> the University. We found him in well as a joy to the heart. his room with a class of young men

is guilty or not, somebody com- to Horeb. Was it that the associa- down on the limb of a cedar to London has been in existence three was, a man of like passions spot might reanimate the flagging

speed, the audience were as much at the bar was condemned to death, gulf and the prairies which line the coast, these green valleys and

> Owing to the uneasiness caused by North, and has invested in a Span- year. the yellow fever alarm, some of the ish horse—as handsome a wall-

were in the courtroom. A sen-cheerful auspices. Already the fact and mount. He went off at a gait We found the camp-meeting at us to Bro. Whipple's, who, as is cut from ear to ear. It was not Over twenty-five conversions were treated us to some rich milk, of murder merely, it was butchery, reported when we left the ground which Will is as fond as a young remarkable revival is enjoyed in There is a fascination which draws on Monday morning. If every in- bovine. Bidding good-bye to this connection with the Baptist Church, with such a deed. He looks like different camp-grounds in Texas the mettle of our ponies against of a deed so devilish. There is deeming grace would be told. We trip without a balk. We hope nothing in eye or lip that tells the wish we could have taken down "Our Will" will put no mischief missionaries.

> Mount Bonnell, though not so to see the stone fall short of the other in Mexico \$78,590 worth of properbank by about a half a mile and ty. They have there 22 missionastrike the side of the hill beneath our ries, beside 10 native preachers, a half cents for foreign missions, feet. The sun was setting behind They are a sharp thorn in the side the Western hills, throwing their shadows over the clear waters of the Colorado and its narrow val- the yellow fever sufferers; such through the rugged hills. We sat the heart of the laziest hoodlum. take in its beauty, and possibly to years, and is doing a good work. make a note of it that others might In May last it sent out 39,190 boushare our pleasure, when Will quets to various hospitals, infirmasaid he had been there a short time ries, and missions, and each bousince with Dr. S. of Austin; and quet is accompanied with a card that the Doctor, looking first up and Mount Bonnell, we will write all tions.

Sister S. showed us over their new family and also the church, which of no less than \$207,500. have done a wise as well as a gen-

At 7 P. M., Tuesday, we were at the Central depot and rested mis-erably a long pight on the hard seat 1,500 francs. The Evangelical Alof the coach which bore us to Hempstead. We presume that the it in contemplation to erect three tween these two branches of the business of this route does not jus- Bishoprics in Bosnia. There are Reformed Presbyterian Church; tify better accommodations. How- 120,000 Catholics in that province, and, while it was agreed that we ever that may be, we prefer, when we have the choice, the smooth joining Vicarate of Herzegovina was not advisable to continue the track and comfortable coaches of the there are 40,000 Catholics. The conference further." The negotia-International which had brought well known Croatian Bishop, Dr. tions have accordingly been dropus to the city. Eighteen hours by Strossmayer, bears the title of ped. rail and here we are answering the printer's call for copy.

George Muller, of Bristol, Eng-We called in to see Dr. Mood at bold hills are a relief to the eye as land, who was recently in this country, has issued the annual report of his institutions at Ashleyaround him. One we recognized While in Austin, with "Our down. The report sets forth that as a student for the ministry. Not Will " we took a drive in the Apamounting to \$210,000, the acthe least important work the Uni- vocate turn-out, drawn by a couple counts have been closed with a versity will accomplish for Texas of wiry ponies about the right size small balance in hand. Since the Methodism will be visible in the for the editor to handle. "Our founding of the institutions \$3,920, young preachers who will leave its Will" is to drive them to San Mar- 000 have been received without any walls each year for the itinerant cos and Belton and promises to sonally, 66,000 children and adults field. We were rejoiced to find the have them well trained before we have been taught in the various Regent of the Southwestern Uni- take them in hand. Our friend, schools, and tens of thousands of given to heretical sects to invade and other nationalities give their versity in improving health and the stereotyper, is somewhat du- Bibles have been circulated. The strength in the effort to reach the cheerful spirits over the pros- bious of Will's capacity in that present attendance at the schools pects of his responsible charge. direction. He is recently from the have been sheltered during the

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

There is to be a memorial col-

in the State.

of the Strangers, N. Y., has been thereafter at once. made a member of the Philosophical Society of Great Britain.

At Auckland, New Zealand, a under the pastoral care of Rev. Alan

The pastor of the Presbyterian church at Ningpo, China, is a native who has promised to provide for his salary without aid from the

The French Episcopal Church, with Father Hyacinthe as its Bishop, is one of the results which it is intimated may come out of the late Lambeth Conference.

There are now 1,127 bishops in the Roman Catholic Church. Of paper having been in line sixty behind the fleshly veil, does not camp-ground—were on the thresh-

The Bishop of Kilmore (Irish) Church) has been guilty of joining in public services in a Presbyterian church and with Presbyterian and

partly and partly of the itinerancy. very poor, twelve children looked The Methodist Church now own

of the Papists.

The Chinese in San Francisco raised and forwarded \$12,000 for

bearing a text of Scripture.

contributions of American and the waters of the fountain effica-"That's the Colorado, is it? Well British Christians to foreign mis- cious were several paralytics, one like many other halls designed open in that direction. Murder of the Almighty, he was prepared I don't see in it anything like the sions at \$6,000,000 a year, and woman who "was dying on the for public speaking, a marked is an awful thing to the murdered to receive anew his commission 'silver fringe upon the green robe of those of Catholics at \$1,200,000, of journey" thither, and another who failure so far as its acoustic propor- man; it is more awful to be a mur- and go forth at the bidding of a the mountains, that these fellows which it says only about \$33,000 had paralysis of the right side,

ingly for three days for the conver- with the reflection that the man with 13,733 members, 2,479 having foot, and then felt immediately re-An incident changed the current four thoughts. One man with from her heart during her waking post. The next time we visit

> Five large buildings have been put up at Bristol, England, at a We called at the new parsonage. cost of \$575,000, for Mr. Miller's Dr. Shapard was not at home, but Orphanage. There is now accommodation for 2,050 orphans. The last year was commenced with a house. It is located beside the balance of \$1,875, and the end of church, is large and well appointed. the year showed that an income We congratulate the pastor and his had been received during its course

> > A French paper says the Rev. Ben. Olfel, a missionary of the American Baptist Union, has been arrested and tried for trying to prevent a priest from administering the last sacraments to one of the its recent meeting adopted the fol-members of his (Olfel's) church, lowing statement: "After a frank, and sentenced to three month's im- earnest and friendly conference, it

that Catholics would not imperil and is demoralizing the seamen. the salvation of their children by allowing them to come in contact with these heresies. There were The explosion in the Abercane not wanting schools in which chil- Health, published near Reading, expected students have not yet reported, but the classes are moving ported, but the classes are moving found in an average caballado, ment to their morals.

Mahomet, says a priest in the mosque at Medina, paid him a visit not long ago, and, deploring umn erected to Henry Martyn, the the degeneracy of his followers, anas we looked on the countenance struction for daughters as well as We understand that business en- missionary, at Stratford, England. nounced that Allah had decided to The State of Iowa has 73,792 let the sun rise in the west instead taking another ride. Our ponies Methodists and a Methodist church of the east on July 11, 1879. At did handsomely. They first took for every two thousand inhabitants that day those who reckon themselves true believers will become Rev. Dr. Deems of the Church blind, and final ruin will follow

> At the late meeting of the New Jersey Universalist Convention at Hightstown, Mrs. Hanaford's church, Jersey City, was admitted to fellowship. There was no discussion of the question, and the resolution passed with only two votes against it, both of them coming from members of another Jersey City church. Mrs. Hanaford's Sunday-school reported having raised \$1,141.90 during the year. The American Board has receiv-

ed a letter from Robert Arthington, of Leeds, urging it to undertake a mission in Africa, as proposed by Major Malan. Mr. Arthington is the gentleman who has given upwards of \$55,000 to the Central African enterprises of the church, the ry Societies, and he now offers \$5,000 to the American Board towards the establishment of its pro-

An eloquent and very successful advocate of missions stated in publie the other day that he dated his A colored Methodist Church in first and deepest impressions when for bread. When the collectors came around to their humble home he noticed that she gave twelve and and at another time one cent to help educate ministers.

Congregationalism flourishes in Kansas, where special efforts have been made to build up churches of leys, and off to the north we could competition with honest labor re- that order. The annual statistics trace the stream as it forced its way marks the Tribune, is enough to fire of the General Association show a total of 152 churches and 114 ministers, including lincentiates. One hundred and thirty-six churches report a membership of 5,207; additions during the year, 741; removals, 282; in Sunday-schools,

The Catholic papers record many miraculous cures as having taken place during the pilgrimage to The Catholic Review estimates the Lourdes. Among those who found failure so far as its acoustic proportions are concerned. We were derer. As we look into that moral covenant-keeping God. The place who are writing for the newspapers lies in the United States.

and go forth at the bidding of a who are writing for the newspapers lies in the United States.

are given by the 7,000,000 Cathoher the disease, and a large wen on her cheek. "The wen disappeared who are writing for the newspapers lies in the United States." seated near the center of the hall, abyss into which another has fallen, where God has visited His people make such a fuss about. It looks The Baptists are making rapid suddenly. She says she felt someand though the judge was very we may be grateful for that re- will ever be memorable in their just like a river, and not a very big headway among the Swedes. They thing like the tearing of her skin distinct and deliberate in his artic- straining grace which has preserved eyes. One sister prayed unceas- one at that." We put up our pencil now have in Sweden 253 churches, from the shoulder down to her

Work in behalf of women has been attended with marked success. been talking in Chinese or Choc- of our thoughts. One man, with from her heart during her waking post. The next time we visit and usually have good congregation both in connection with the schools and in direct missionary work, going out on tours and visiting the people at their homes. Such are the opportunities for this form of labor that it has been difficult to retain some of the missionary ladies in the care of schools. The large number of women who have become members of the churches -unusually large for a new mission-attests the value and success of woman's work in Japan.

> Any hopes that may have been cherished as to the early union of the two Reformed Presbyterian Churches in this country must be abandoned. The Synod (O.S.) at present any special encouragement to take steps in the direction of at-The Catholic Propaganda have tempting to heal the breach bewho are now under the direction should foster in all proper ways of a Vicar Apostolic. In the ad- friendly, fraternal feelings, that it

> A Young Men's Christian Asso-The colored Baptists of the Sec- ciation has recently been organized ond District Association in West- at Naples, Italy, with more than ern Missouri and parts of Eastern forty members at the beginning. Kansas held a meeting at Inde- Attention was called to it by means pendence, Mo., September 15, which of a tea-meeting provided by the was so large that the court-house, English ladies, at which about 150 bank hall and their church and persons attended. The association school-house were all filled to over- is organized chiefly with reference flowing. There were 1000 visiting to the English-speaking young men members among the number pres- of the city and visitors. The mission to seamen, in the same city, The Pope delivered some opin- is prosecuted with energy and conions on Presbyterianism in the siderable success, but its greatest Eternal City, the other day, to a difficulty is declared to be the Sabdeputation from across the Tiber. bath desecration on board English He deeply deplored the permission ships, "while Italian and French the centre of Christianity and erect sailors rest on the Lord's day." churches and schools. He trusted The desecration is on the increase

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five cents at Austin.

The San Antonio Herald says the market revenues net that city \$1200 a month.

military telegraph lines in Texas. Gov. Hubbard offers a reward of \$500 each for the murderers of the Lynch tamily of Hockley.

The Record reports shipments from LaGrange by several firms of 733 bales of cotton, and says its reports are incomplete.

The construction of the gas works bees. in our city will be commenced immediately.

in width. The town of Uvalde has three

Flatonia Argus says: Cotton continues to come to town at the rate Johnson county, has a population

until the 30th of October.

Pittsburg Magnet says: Farmers picking cotton, and yet many complain that they can find no work

Moscow Banner reports as fol- handsome edifices. lows: The yield of the cotton crop is fully up to the anticipation of our farmers. This is excellent University lands now for sale by ship of the Conferences as it shall be reported weather for picking cotton. weather for picking cotton.

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Georgetown, Williamson county, boasts of a little boy who picked Lennan, \$1.50 to \$3.00. out two hundred pounds of cotton each day for thirteen consecutive The Texas and Pacific Railroad

struction Company has commenced Waco Examiner reports cotton re- trouble, are susceptible of almost ceipts for the week, 1960 bales; endless improvement, and are far shipments for the week, 1763 bales;

Stock on hand, 2000 bales. New Era, Gregg Co., says: Silas

A writer in a Fort Worth, Tarrant county, paper, asserts that that region rests on a vast subterranean artesian lake of freestone water. making it easy to obtain water by

cotton weighed last week, 493; total toxicating liquors as a beverage number for this season, 1709. Hen- (including beer, ale, lager, wine derson now has plenty of cash cot- and fermented cider), within the ton buyers.

value of property rendered in Rob- tomers for the purpose of drawing ertson county for the year 1878, trade from any public place, shall \$3,561,710; State tax on the same forfeit his title to all city lots, and ad valorem, \$17,808.55; State poll, his membership thereafter shall be **\$6,442**.

The Marilla landependent learns from El Paso that the crops there are magnificent, business lively, with a general good feeling prevailing among business men and

unappropriated lands in Texas was written by women after carefully experithirty-six million acres. Of this menting, step by step, and is packed full of inthe school fund owns twenty mil- cooking recipe has been tried and found good, lion. The estimated aggregate value and the miscellaneous recipes are worth the of these lands is twenty-five million price of the entire book to any housekeeper.

thirty deserters from the Mexican further particulars, address army came to Rio Grande City in the last two days, and more are expected. The soldiers say they

road to Sulphur Springs by Decem-

1200 a month.

The Belton Journal says: The John S. McCarver, Rev. Samuel C. Vaughan, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and Miss Matterly telegraph lines in Toyas gathered is turning out splendidly. gathered is turning out splendidly. Leon county. Immigrants and others may rest

The Buffalo Advance reports that sweet potatoes are plentiful. General good health prevails. Pecans and bishess are plentiful. Pecans and hickory nuts are ripe. Mast in this section is sufficient to get the hogs in a condition to need magnificent structure of stone.

MCL. HAN—BILLINGTON—At the residence of the bride's step-father, Mt. Calm., Texas, Sept. 25, 1878, by the Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. L. D. McL. Han and Miss Ord B. Billington. a magnificent structure of stone, contains 138,000 pounds of iron and cost \$35,000.

the hogs in a condition to need very little corn to put them in a killing order. The number of hogs is not sufficient. Cotton fields are bride's mother, near Richland Station, October 1, 1878, by the Rev. John Bowman, Rev. J. J. Davis, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and Mrs. L. s., Baresmon, of Navarro county, Texas. The Texarkana Democrat says: white, and pickers are as busy as

San Antonio Courier, says : The The channel at Sabine Pass is market is not fairly open Holders now sixteen feet deep and forty of wool are expecting old prices, wide, and is to be increased to sixty and are not disposed to accept To the Party who, at the date of the assembling of the present figures of buyers. The San Antonio coal mining company has public schools. Two for the whites, established a depot in the city, and and one for the Mexican popula- is determined to spare no efforts to make their enterprise a success.

of 100 bales per day, yet there is of 3000, and has much the appearno perceptible diminution of it in the fields.

Texarkana has extended its quar
ance of a little city. Business here is very lively. Within the last year Cleburne has become a conwatchmaker, etc., of Galveston, Texas. antine against trans-Mississippi siderable cotton market. The average sales of cotton per diem will Another and the Most Important amount to seventy bales. The various departments of business are of this community are paying seventy-five cents per 100 pounds for lively competition in all departments. Every Christian denomina- ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH. tion is represented, and the majority of the church buildings are

the State to actual settlers, in counts with agents only, subscribers sent us by The Review, reports nineteen amounts of one hundred and sixty others can not be included in the computation pairs of white twins in Ellis county | acres each : Cook county, \$1.50 to | for this prize. We shall ask the appointment of \$2.00; Hunt county, \$1.50 to \$3.00; a committee to decide which conference shall fourteen are boys and twenty-four Lamar county, \$1.50 to \$6.00; Fannin county, \$2.00 to \$5.75; Grayson county, \$1.50 to \$10.00; Mc- usual commission given to Agents.

The Bryan Pilot says of Brazos county : Few counties in the State present more substantial inducements to persons seeking homes in is to be extended to Weatherford Texas than Brazos. Others may at once. The Parker County Con- possess some richer soil, but then we have lands naturally fertile, which, with a small amount of more easily cultivated than the

farms of one hundred acres each.

Lands will be sold to colonists on from one to four years' time, the amount to be divided into equal amount to be divided into equal Henderson Times says: The following is the number of bales of bale bounds of the colony or its imme-Calvert Courier, Oct. 2: Total diate vicinity, or giving to cus-

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A Reverle. BY A. shore; that I had parted company with sore affliction, great sorrows, only to embrace greater torments; would pass from a world of darkness without one gleam of light to guide me into that great darkness where I must forever grope in each there is an discord in heaven, but an eternal reign of peace. The gentle, the people were compeiled to climb the fence, in order to bury the child. Disestablishment is hurried at least a year by that piece of violent folly.

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See the gate and went off, and the people were compeiled to climb the fence, in order to bury the child. Disestablishment is hurried at least a year by that piece of violent folly. where I must forever grope in each disappointments cease, when I shall have crossed to the "other side." per into I lived or more delong, belind to all the beautiful; dead to every pleasure; so dull I could not cevery pleasure; so dull I could not beautiful; dead to every pleasure; so dull I could not beautiful; dead to every pleasure; so dull I could not beautiful; dead to every pleasure; so dull I could not give, neither deprive me of! In my wanderngs in the far west in Texas' sunny land—'twas in the month of June, and the full moon shone then as not beautiful, and the flowers were fuller grown—I met a girl, passing fair. Oft have I sat with our preachers in Indiana have been well among the flowers that seemed to bow as we passed them, her lovely form bathed in the monthoeauns. I where I must forever grope in end- there will my heartaches and cruel

Texas Christian Advocate loved her; I woed and won her. We were married. On her I bestowed all my affections, for I had none else to love. Life was so changed now! My young heart was almost Tis midnight, and the full moon wanders through the ether blue like a car of glory drawn by angels jewel—all my own; and I dreamed along the archway of heaven. Oh! not that I would so soon part comwalk in beauty, thou queen of the pany with her; that death's cold night—clothed in radiancy—filling hand should sever two souls knit the world with thy tender rays! together in love. No; I thought Thine is a peaceful reign; not not of severance from one I loved a cloud floats in the ether to so well. Like children playing, darken thy glory. And the stars culling brightest flowers as they that fleck the skies flash down their strolled down the stream, we silvery light to earth; though they walked along together. I knew not seem not to shine so bright as they that the river of death was so near; are wont, when there is no moon; that its dark waves rolled up at my and they peep out so modestly feet; that we were walking so near its from the curtain as though they side, and she startled me when she feared their beauty would not be said: "I must cross over to the appreciated. How beautiful! like other side." We had four little tapers burning in the skies. Oh! ones to our company joined—three how I love you, little twinkling sweet little girls and one bright-stars, though I know not what you eyed boy. She kissed us all and are, so far, far away-lamps burn- bade us good-bye, while we stood ing out amid the rolling worlds to guide the good angels as they come you," she said, "husband and litdown to earth on missions of love the ones, in a world of sorrow. May and mercy to men. 'Tis midnight, God bless and keep you; for I shall and the soft sea breeze seems sigh-ing as it creeps through the green foliage of the trees. The tall cedars kiss her pale lips, and caught her on the hill side bow recognition to last words. Smiling, saintly, she the passing zephyr; the tiny flow-said: "I saw the Lord." I tried erets (for this is April, the month of flowers in Texas' lovely clime), gentle spirit quit its mooring) are drinking the dewdrops, gentle and watch her safely over Jordewdrops, that fall so softly, soft dan's wave, and see her joyas the moonbeams that are walk-ful meeting with her friends on ing among the roses; they seem to the other side. Long I stood mobe feasting, oh, so merrily, as they tionless by her side, for I felt my wave their dainty heads about so sorrow better; I could hide it if I gleefully. Oh, I wonder if they could only eatch the sound or joythink of the coming morn, when ful welcome when her spirit crossed the sun climbing up the eastern to the other side. No sound I skies shall clothe them in such heard save my children weeping. great beauty—a silvery sheen of With a sad heart I turned away glory and loveliness! Pretty floward walked out into the night. The moon was shining (but 'twas upon you my sad heart remembers in the hazy autumn), and seemed to not, for the moment, its sorrow, and weave a veil of sadness. I buried partakes of your innocent glee. I her; the grave received the dear turn from this bright and happy form I loved so well. Thus passed scene to the little table in my room away one dearer to me than a sister. where sets the vase filled with flow-ers; they were of the brightest hue, soul that no earthly power can rebut they are withered and lifeless move. The full round moon may now. Oh, sad, dead flowers, once light up the dome of night, but so velvet soft, you now crumble at can not dispel the darkness that my touch. Twas a kind friend hangs like a pall about my sad who gave you to me; one I never soul; the little flowerets may concould forget. Oh, it was a kind tinue to bloom in their loveliness; hand that gathered these flowers they can not cheer me. The south from the vine and wove them into winds keep up a soft murmur of a lovely bouquet, and I would that I could make them live; but they are withered now, their beauty is gone. Oh, can I, must I some day, throw them away! Thus have I watched my fondest youthful spring—the flowers never die and watched my fondest youthful spring—the flowers never die and spring—the hopes fade and die, one by one, the great tree of life is forever men's house, with the exception of gan; London, E. E. Burr. My playmates, youthful companiclothed in beauty. 'Tis called the a few words rendered indistinct Missionary to China, C. ions, have passed away and left me better land-than this a better by the preacher becoming a little alone. Some so young-only half country: the fair regions beyond excited and shaking the microopened roses that the angels the moon, beyond the far away phone. The Christian at Work gathered to transplant in the Parastars and the blue skies, the home hopes the system will be extenhad I died then, I had not known Peaceful home! no fierce alarm benefit of the sick and aged. sorrow-such great afflictions! I shall disturb the peace of that haphave heard the deep-toned church- py place; the voice of the mutterbell toll; I have watched with tear- ing storm shall no more be heard; ful eyes the funeral train as they no dark clouds athwart that sky; bore away to the grave my brothers, my sisters, then my loving mother—kindest friend—bade me volcano shall disturb the inhabimother—kindest friend—bade me volcano shall disturb the inhabian affectionate good-bye, and the angels came with songs of joy and sweet words of cheer to her spirit— twinkling stars will give their light, of Baptist parents died, and burial Jacksonville, W. C. Leech; Philgentle spirit that must pass through for the throne of God is the light was sought in the churchyard ippi, A. P. Strum, R. E. Walden, shades of night and the valley of of the better world. No more will The incumbent refused burial in Sup'y: St. George, A. S. Bowles; death. Poor mother! No, happy the shouts of the victor, the wail of mamma; in heaven! Poor boy! the vanquished, the groans of the left alone in the world; for I have dying, the shrieks of the widow, ground near by, on condition that den; Rivesville, W. Downtail: no mother now. And from the nor the piteous cry of the orphan no services were held in the grave- Green, E. M. Murrill; Grantsville, tyrant's oppressive hand I was forced to fly to a strange land—the home of my boyhood far remote; its joys no longer mine. of the Lord shall in triumph wave of the Baptist minister.

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from the description of a scene witnessed by a Mr. Campbell and his party, in the north of Norway, from a cliff one thousand feet above the a cliff one thousand feet above the dent. sea: "The ocean stretched away in silent vastness at our feet; the sound of its waves scarcely reached nolds; Perryville, W. D. Power; "The ocean stretched away bridge of gold running due north spanned the waters between us Mausville. and him. There he shone in silent P. E.; Maysville, J. W. Mitchell majesty, which knew no setting. Washington and Hebron, J. H. ties will pale before the gorgeous coloring which now lit up the ocean, heaven and mountain. In Concord, S. A. Day; Vanceburg, half an hourthe sun had swung up perceptibly on his beat, the colors changed to those of morning, a fresh breeze rippled over the flood, one songster after another piped up in the grove behind us—we had elid into another day."

Concord, S. A. Day; Vanceburg, W. B. Godbey; Orangeburg, J. H. Young; Flemingsburg, D. A. Beardsley; Hillsboro, J. A. Kaywood; Tilton, E. H. Huffman; Kentucky Wesleyan College, W. H. Anderson, President, S. L. Robslid into another day.

One lesson, therefore, impressed with peculiar force by an epidemic so sad and sudden and sweeping, is our absolute, immediate and constant dependence upon God for personal health and safety. In seasons of general well-being, we are apt to forget that it is in God are apt to forget that it is in God are avery moment, live and move.

N. Ralston, Professor of Theology; Millersburg Female College, G. T. Gould, President; Vanderbilt University, T. J. Dodson, President; Mount Carmel, J. N. Carter; Morning Glory, J. R. Kendall; Agent Kentucky Wesleyan College, H. R. Coleman. we every moment live and move. hands of their Maker, before whose liamstown and James Chapel, W. ready for an instant summons to Williamstown Female College, G. Advocate.

A microphone was recently J S. Savage.

placed in a church at Halifax Irvine Dist

Where the Sun Does Not Set.

The following graphic passage is the description of a scene with

sound of its waves scarcely reached our airy lookout; away in the north the huge old sun swung low along the horizon, like the slow beat of the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the clock of the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the clock of the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the clock of the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather was all stood silent looking by the pendulum in the tall by the pendulum in the tall by the pendulum in the tal corner. We all stood silent looking Vaughn; Camdensville, W. P. at our watches. When both hands came together at twelve, midnight, the full round orb hung triumphantly above the waters—a ford, running due north towns at our watches. When both hands watches, Waughn; Camidensville, Waughn; Cami

Maysville District-D. Welburne, We involuntarily took off our hats; no word was said. Combine, if you can, the most brilliant sunrise and sunset you ever saw, and its beausunset you ever saw, and i H. Anderson, President, S. L. Robertson, Professor of Philosophy, Alex. Reid, Professor of Latin, G. One lesson, therefore, impressed N. Ralston, Professor of Theology;

Covington District .- S. X. Hall, P. To the people of God such a E. Covington-Scott Street, Chas. thought is a source of inexpressible comfort. Their lives are in his hands. The hour and the mode of hands. The hour and the mode of hands. The hour and the mode of hands. their departure are assigned by in-finite wisdom and love. To the R. Lancaster; Cynthiana, E. S. impenitent the conviction that the Sedwick; Oddville, W. W. Chamissues of life and death are in the berlain; Canton, R. B. Owen; Wilbar they may very soon be called to stand, should enforce with startling solemnity and emphasis the monition to prepare to meet their God. He only whose daily and hourly walk is close with God is considered to stand, should enforce with startling solemnity and emphasis the monition to prepare to meet their God. He only whose daily and hourly walk is close with God is considered to stand, should enforce with startling solemnity and emphasis the monition to prepare to meet their God. He only whose daily and hourly walk is close with God is williamstown and James Chapel, W. Spates; Burlinton, L. D. Shaw; Warsaw, S. W. Spear; Worthville, E. H. Prosser; Bracken, H. D. Wright; Augusta and Brookville, J. E. Wright; Germantown and Brookville—Stewartsville—E. W. Barker; Williamstown Emple College, G. his presence.—Pittsburg Christian C. Overstreet; District Superintendent of American Bible Society,

Missionary to China, C. F. Reid.

Appointments Western Virginia Con-

The Western Virginia Conference dise of God to bloom forever. Oh, of the angels and of the good. sively copied, but only for the had I died then, I had not known Peaceful home! no fierce alarm benefit of the sick and aged.

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place of Bishop Pierce, hindered by sickness; with Q. A. Wheat, Secretary. The reports show a net gain of about 1,000 members.

voice coming over the dark waves slander, (for the slanderer's tongue to cheer me; lived because I could shall lap the flames of hell); no not die, or feared to throw off this mean dispositions or tempers there, that he had been waiting long Sup'y; Newark, C. F. Crooks; Pt.

Appointments Missouri Conference. Cedar Grove and Maulden, J. A.

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mortal coil with mine own hands, a dread lest when my life barque spleen in the country of the damn-struck it would not be a friendly ed); no discord in heaven, but an locked the gate and went off, and locked the gate and went off. House in Texas.

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God watches and thou wilt have sun When clouds their perfect work have done.

Would that wives, and mothers and fathers, and citizens might realize that the fever of intemperance kills more bodies every year in this kand, five times over, than any fever scourge, and should cause as much alarm when its first symptom, moderate drinking, appears in any house. As fifty-six thousand, the number slain directly by intemperance each year in America, is greater than five thousand, the number of fever corpses, so should the nation, the States, and individuals use every "plaster" and "hot-water" remedy of law and viduals use every "plaster" and "hot-water" remedy of law and gospel, every quarantine power of law, and every benevolent power of law, and every benevolent power of persuasion to stay this mighty plague that devastates not a part but the whole land.

The General Conference of Young Men's Christian Associations of the world has been held at Geneva, Switzerland, under the presidency

America, Great Britain, Australia, Africa, Sweden, Denmark, Italy,

feeling his way to a breaking loose from his jailors in the Vatican, and will visit his old home in Perugia.

A cable dispatch of recent date says: "Cardinal Valletta will go to Perugia to represent the Pope at the consecration of a church at Canoscio. The whole Pontificial Choir will be sent expressly by the Pope to render the ceremony as imposing as possible, and will follow the Cardinal. This will be the

Pierce and Gov. Colquitt being unable to visit the Canada General Conference at Montreal, as fraternal delegates, Rev. Dr. D. C. Kelley has been appointed to represent our church before our Canada brethren.
Bishop Pierce is not well enough to
go; Gov. Colquitt is hindered by
official duties in Georgia. Rev. Dr.
T. B. Sargent will be present also. T. B. Sargent will be present also.

GLASS.—Died, in Owensville, Robertson county, Texas, on Wednesday night, September 11, 1878, after intense suffering, W. Harris Glass, infant son of John V. and Adele Glass; aged five and a half months.

"The Lord hath need of these flowerets gay.

The Reaper said and smiled:
Dear tokens of the earth are they.
Where he was once a child."

COOK.—Caroline M. Cook died in Stephens county, Texas, September 12, 1878, She was born in Albemarle county, Virginia, February 17, 1809. She joined the Methodist Church in her fourieenth year, and lived a faithful and consistent member for fifty-five years. She removed with her parents to Georgia in 1834, and from thence to Russell county, Alabama, in 1834, where she was married to Jos. W. Cook, of Lee county, Alabama, in 1834, where she was married to Jos. W. Cook, of Lee county, Alabama, in 1834, who preceded her to the heavenly land in 1863. She bore her severe afflictions heavily, yet with patience and meekness. In 1875, she removed with her step son to Texas. For the last three months of her life she suffered a great deal at times, yet amid alt these changes and afflictions, she remained a steadfast follower of her Lord and Master; for she saw that these light afflictions should work out for her a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory, and died caimly and peacefully.

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PARKS.—Judge George C. Parks was born in Marion county, Indiana, August 6, 1821. His first wife was Miss Tincie Rackett, who died in Ellis county, Texas; where he was again married to Miss Jennie Smith, September 15, 1867. He professed faith in Christ and Joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1862, from which time, as an exhorter, steward and trustee, he lived a pious, useful and active life till he was called by the great Master from labor to rest. He, at all times, possessed that "charity which never faileth; he was truly "a man of God," "filled with the Holy Ghost." As a working, zealous Christian, he was unsurpassed; as a Mason, citizen, brother, husband and father, he was true, good, kind and affectionate. He served two terms as County Judge of Ellis county, with satisfaction to all. For two years his health was very bad, and was advised to visit California in search of health, but to no purpose. His health continued to decline till, in great peace, he fell asleep in Jesus, at Anaheim, California in search of health, but to no purpose. His health continued to decline till, in great peace, he fell asleep in Jesus, at Anaheim, California in search of health, but to no purpose. His health continued to decline till, in great peace, he fell asleep in Jesus, at Anaheim, California in search of health, but to no purpose. His health continued to decline till, in great peace, he fell asleep in Jesus, at Anaheim, California in search of health, but to no purpose. His health continued to decline till, in great peace, he fell asleep in Jesus, at Anaheim, California in search of health, but to no purpose. His health continued to decline till, in great peace, he fell asleep in Jesus at Anaheim, California in tearch of health, but to no purpose. His health continued to decline till, in great peace, he fell asleep in Jesus and

Bunnert.—Died, at Honest Ridge, October 1, 1878, after a long and severe illness, Richard H., 1878, after a long and severe illness, Richard H., 1878, after a long and severe illness, Richard H., 1878, after a long and severe illness, Richard H., 1878, after a long and severe illness, Richard H., 1878, after a long and severe illness, Richard H., 1879, and 1879, a

TEARS.

Is it raining, little flower?

Be glad of rain:
Too much sun would wither thee.
Twill shine again
The clouds are very black, 'tis true, But just behind them shines the blue.
Art thou weary, tender heart?
Be glad of pain:
In sorrow sweetest things will grow, As flowers in rain.
God watches and thou wilt have sun

Eden above, where no more fading or dying shall ever assail it. Little bick was a child of rare promise; and many, viewing him through the long vista of years, beheld a man, wonderful in ability and powerful in action. But the allwise Father saw farth r and knew better than we frail mortals what lay hidden in the great future, and lifted Dickie's tinny feet from life's thorny pathway and placed him in the Paradise above, where he now traverses the golden streets of the New Jerusalem. Papa, mamma, your little boy's work on earth was complete; God needed him above, and has taken him thither. He has "done all things well." Little Dickie and his sister May are united in their Father's home. Mourn not for them; you, to, will soon go hence.

Ah! never more let sorrow's tear

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Bedim thy sparkling eye;
An angel guards thy footsteps here.
Its voice is whispering nigh.
Ah! listen to that spirit song!
"Twill light the weary stay;
"Twill guard thy feet from every wrong.
Up to the perfect day.

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Tribute of Respect.

Whereas, It has been the pleasure of the Great Architect of the universe, in the allwise dispensations of His providence, to call "from labor to reward," on the 8th day of September, 1878, our worthy brother, W. L. Baker, one of the best members of E. J. Glover Lodge, No. 178; and Whfreas, The undersigned members of the above lodge were appointed by the W. M., in lodge assembled, on the 21st day of September, 1878, to draft resolutions in memory of our departed brother; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That the lodge be draped in mourning, and that the brethren wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

2. That in the death of our worthy brother, our fraternity has lost one of its best and most use-

Switzerland, under the presidency of Mr. Charles Fermand, of that city. Delegates were present from the Texas Christian Advocate for publication: that the Examiner and Putron of Waco be recity. Delegates were present from sent to the family of the deceased.

LEONAED WINDSOR, J. A. LINDSEY, R. W. KNOX,

Africa, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Spain. The conference decided in favor of a Central International Committee, to promote correspondence between the societies of different countries. There are about 2000 associations, half of which are in America.

The Methodist General Conferences are in session in Canada. One, that at Montreal, represents the recently reunited Methodist Church in Canada, non-Episcopal; the other, meeting at Bellville, is the chief court of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, an offshoot of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States. The latter has a single bishop, Bishop Carman, who presides in its conferences. The former has elected the Rev. George A. Douglass, LLD., President of the Wesleyan Theological College in Montreal.

It looks as though the Pope was feeling his way to a breaking loose from his jailors in the Vatican, and will visit his old home in Perugia.

J. A. Lanser, J. Committee. R. W. KNOX. | Committee decided in favor of a Central International Conference of Alabama while a young the lower to Alabama while a young the pount of the Society of the September, 1841. He contact the pount of the Society of the September, 1841. There he was married to Miss Nancy 1841. His second under the 25d of Cotober, 1842. His second while a young man step to this first wife on the 23d of Cotober, 1842. He seed the second wins and removed to Miss Nancy 1841. He contact the pount of the September, 1842. His second wins and removed to Tesas in 1843. He ison the 25d of Cotober, 1842. He seed the second wins and removed to Tesas in 1843. He ison the 25d of Cotober, 1842. He seed the 1842 the 1844 th

Church Motices.

first time the singers of the Pontificial Choir will have left Rome."

The members of the North Texas Conference who intend bringing their wives to Terrell to attend conference will please inform me at once.

R. M. Powers.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Alvarado circuit, Alvarado, October 19, 29

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

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A. H. Sutherland,

To the brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference: I ask of you who intend bringing your wives with you to conference, to inform me of your intention, so that I may make the necessary arrangements for their international for the conference; and we say to the brethren, bring your wives with you, and we will gladly care for them.

H. S. P. Ashry.

To the Preachers of the West Texas Conference.

Conference.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Elysian Fields, Breckenridge Springs, Oct 19, 29
Hallville circuit, Hallville, Oct 26, 27
Grand Bluff mission, Union Springs, Nov 2, 3
Bellview circuit, Bellview, Nov 9, 10
Larissa circuit, Pleasant Hill, Nov 16, 17
Starrville circuit, Nov 23, 24
Harrison circuit, Rock Springs, Nov 30, Dec 1
Marshall station, Dec 7, 8
R. W. Thompson, P.-E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Newton circuit, at Farr's camp-ground, Oct 19, 20 Wallisville circuit, at Shiloh, Oct 26, 27 Beaumont circuit, at Beaumont, Nov 2, 3 Jasper circuit, at Jasper, Nov 9, 10 Smithfeld mission, at Morris' school-house, Nov 46, 17

16, 17
Moscow circuit, at Livingston, Nov 23, 24
Camp-meeting at Magnolia camp-ground,
Woodville circuit, beginning October 10. At
Farr's camp-ground, Newton circuit, October 17.
Preachers invited, and will be properly cared
for.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. zion, 3d Sabbath in October
Madisonville station, 4th Sabbath in October
Madisonville station, 4th Sabbath in November
Dodge mission, 2d Sabbath in November
Cold Springs, 3d Sabbath in November
Huntsville, 4th Sabbath in November
Anderson, 1st Sabbath in December
S. C. Littlepage, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Hempstead station, 3d Sunday in October Brenham station, 4th Sunday in October Bryan et, at Wesson chapel, 1st Sunday in Nov Bryan station, 2d Sunday in November Chappell Hill station, 3d Sunday in Nov The meetings begin on Saturday before th Sunday of the month named. R. ALEXANDER, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT--FOURTH ROUND. Queen City circuit, 3d Sunday in Oct Queen City circuit, 3d Sunday in Oct Atlanta circuit, 4th Sunday in Oct Jefferson station, 1st Sunday in November Kelleyville circuit, 2d Sunday in Nov Longview circuit, 3d Sunday in Nov L. B. Ellis, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cambridge and Henrietta mission, Oct 19, 29 West Fork, Oct 26, 27 Victoria Peak, Nov 2, 3

Maryville circuit, Nov 9, 10 W. H. Moss, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Bonhon station, 3d Sunday in October
Pilot Point circuit, 4th Sunday in October
Pilot Grove, 1st Sunday in November
Whitesboro circuit, at Whitesboro, 2d Sunday in
November.

J. M. BINCKLEY, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Grapevine mission, Oct 19, 20

Grapevine circuit, Oct 26, 27 Bethel, Nov 2, 3 All Boards of Trustees are requested to make accurate reports at their next quarterly conference, not only of their acts during the year, as required by the Discipline, page 110, but also, on the state of repair, character of title, and value of church property held by them.

W. H. RUGHES, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-FOURTH ROUND Pittsburg circuit, October 26, 27
Pittsburg circuit, November 2, 3
White Rock circuit, November 9, 10
Greenville station, November 16, 17
Titos, M. SMITH, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Hamilton mission camp-meeting, Oct 16 Plum Creek circuit basket-meeting, Oct 19, 29 Lampasas circuit camp-meeting, Oct 26, 27 The preachers will be called upon for the full statistics at these quarterly meetings and local preachers for their written reports, as the Disci-pline requires. P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

Fairfield, at Mount Zion, Oct 19 WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Bosqueville circuit, at Bosqueville. Oct 19 East Waco circuit, East Waco, Oct 26 W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTR ROUND. Wesley station, 3d Sunday in Oct Waxahachie circuit, 4th Sunday in Oct W. G. V GAL. P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. West Falls ct, 3d Sabbath in October Leon et, at Wilson Valley, 4th Sab in October Belton station, 1st Sabbath in November Thos. Stanford, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Seguin, 2d Sunday in October.

JAS, G. WALKER, P. E.

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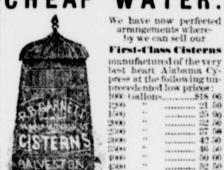
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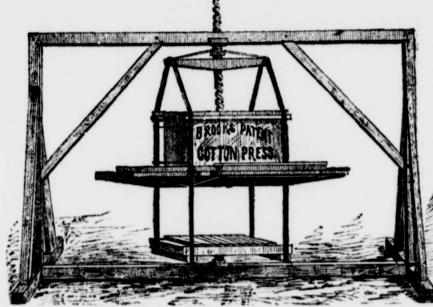
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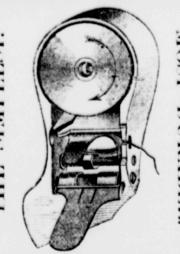
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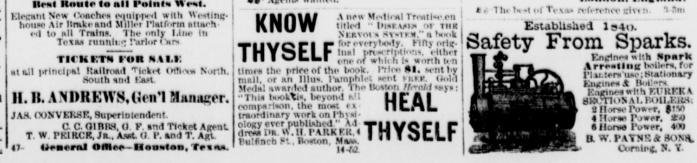
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argument took place between the itualism. The surrogate decided control of the government. influence of a spirit medium.

says: Information has just been 000 warriors, remain neutral. received of a serious insurrection in the island of St. Croix. There has his son, Yakoob Khan, who is a Paris, Oct. 5.—M. W been a great deal of destruction of noted general. groes. The whole population of the is even reported to-night that ROME, Oct. 7.—The Courier, of he ever thought of the bees when At New York, the market opened steady;

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 3.- Deputy tion announcing its intentions. U. S. Marshals Woodard and O'Donnell have returned from a London, Oct. S.—A dispatch to Crete to Greece.

HAVANA, Oct. 5.—The agent of sure hartshorn is good for bee mand: Good Ordinary, nominal; Low Midon the Missouri State line.

tion in Hungary with count An- dered. nia, after the 1st of November.

emperor of Austria and informed pect of active service. him that the whole Hungarian ministry must resign unless some Hungarian ministers to-day all reput in salt to season, and crisp limit was fixed to the military ex- solved to support Herr Bell, and cracklings enough to properly

ter Guardian's Vienna dispatch morrow at Godala. confirms the report that the emperor has accepted the resignation of Austrian troops in Bosnia and Now, about raising chickens for will only withdraw their resigna- men. tions on acceptance by the government of the following conditions: abandonment of occupation of Novi their successors. Bazar. The latter condition has ond depends on the porte.

London, Oct. 4.—In reference to to the Austrians. the statement published yesterday BERLIN, October 2.—The North mon. Have a mother and sister in the Morning Advertiser that the German Gazette has a significant (if you have none of your own, admiral of the east Indian squad- letter from St. Petersburg, saying borrow them,) who live about three ron had been ordered to send a that the national policy is tran- or four miles down the island, and gulf, a dispatch from Constantino- of Berlin, and Russia will not sup- bers, and are always ready and will-Mr. Layard, the British ambassador at Constantinople, is informed mah, died to-day.

to operate against them. the Emir's infantry regiments, with six guns, in front of Ali Musgudi. Porte has sent a circular to the and says it is generally reported powers requesting them to compel that the British force is advancing Austria to conform to the declaraing at Musgudi. That the Emir is and excess. marching troops at Musgudi and OMAHA, Oct. 8.-A dispatch from

likely a course will be adopted rep. are expected to pass. mountain passes, and possibly advancing to Cadahar before Christmas, in order that the army may be in readiness for further operations, but it is hoped that the Emir light of Buffalo station, they commenced to the Indians who left the makers by sticking his fingers into the indians crossed the his fingers and the bees stuck to his fing

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successful raid on the illicit whisky that on the appearance of a strong the associated press at Kingston, stings. Be careful not to use it in dling, 25 cc. Sales, 2800 bales. distilleries of Sharp, Baxter and Afghan force in a threatening atti-Izard counties. The prisoners were tude near Jamrood, the garrison that the firing of corn fields in the captured and brought to this city. of the latter place was reinforced Santa Cruz has been renewed. A One very large still with mash and to seven infantry regiments and large number of insurrectionists may kill the boy. whisky was destroyed in Izard three batteries. Gen. Ross, com- have been shot. A French frigate county. In Baxter the raid was manding at Jamrood, was prepair- arrived at the island and landed confined to the counties bordering ing to clear the lower pass and as- troops. Fugitive women and chil-London, Oct. 2.—Various specials ments, as it was judged unadvisagree in stating that negotiations able to run the slightest risk of a are progressing at Vienna to pre-check. It is doubtful whether sufvent a change of the entire admin- ficient transportation has yet been your plan of giving one column istration, and the difficulty is in- collected to enable a column to ad- of the ADVOCATE to the ladies, creased by the growing dissatisfac- vance from Deraghaziekhan, as or- "wherein to exchange views."

pedition and it was reduced to signed their resignations, which shorten; then make into dough, what was quite unavoidable. Herr Tisa, the premier, will per-using boiling water; make the LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Manches- sonally deliver to the Emperor to- dough into pones or "dodgers," as

Von Szell. The other ministers Herzegovina has been about 400 ready use; and in this line what I

Pesth, Oct. 7.—An Imperial de- don't say anything about it. I have cree has been published accepting tried many plans. Sitting hens are The issue of a joint Austro-Hun- the resignation of the whole Hun- not pleasant to deal with, if they garian loan; the conclusion of a garian ministry, but ordering them are cross, and they generally are; convention with the porte; reduc- to continue in the ministration of so I have abandoned that plan. tion of the army in Bosnia, and the affairs until the appointment of Have bought the chickens when

been already accepted. The sec- of Montenegro ordered the leaders for the larger share; so I gave that of the old Herzegovinian insurrec- up. Have bought them ready for The Austrian cabinet approves a tion who have heretofore been in use, but often get inferior ones; so, joint loan, which will reduce Aus- the pay of Montenegro, to proceed by force of circumstances, have trian credit to the same level with with their bands on October 6th to adopted the following, which I find Hungary; therefore a conflict be- Bilik, where the prince's father-in- delightfully satisfactory, and will tween the two cabinets is imminent. law will formally surrender them suggest it to you privately, as I

ple to the Reuter's company says port the enterprises of Afghanistan. ing to send up to you, on the

that pirates have made their appearance in the Persian gulf, and pearance in the Persian gulf, and the pearance in the Persian gulf, and peara he has asked permission from the Porte's reply to its request for the eminently successful; and if you days among the Arabs, five or six porte to send British men-of-war restoration of diplomatic relations. doubt it, come around some day hours' ride north of Damascus, and The Porte also advices Servia to about four o'clock, for I pro-

Constantinople, Oct. 5.—The

Condahani, and threatens Fuelta. Capt. Thornburger says: The In-A strong feeling of hostility exists dians have scattered. It confirms commenting on the Cabinet meet- between Snake creek and Mobrara ing of Saturday, says: It seems river, through which the Indians

resenting a compromise between Denver, Col., Oct. 4.—The folthe extreme counsels, and will con- lowing from Wallace, Kansas, re- to study the habits of the honey- Through the laws of Spain now sist of occupying and holding the ferring to the Indians who left the makers by sticking his fingers into in word guarantee a certain kind

may in the meantime becompelled killing settlers, and thus far seven- wife hearing his screams, handed by the little liberty that is thus to submit. The Standard urges that teen dead bodies have been found us the hartshorn bottle and hur-granted. An effort was recently New York, Oct. 3.—The trustees of the Peabody educational fund completed their labors to-day. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Winthrop, of Massachusetts; vice president, Hamilton Flsh; second vice president, Hamilton Flsh; second vice president. The Standard urges that even then England should not rest along Sappa creek. The Indians along Sappa creek. The Indians do not go at all out of their way to kill whites, but if they meet a white man on horseback they kill him and take the horse. They are lead bodies have been found along Sappa creek. The Indians do not go at all out of their way to kill whites, but if they meet a white man on horseback they kill him and take the horse. They are leading to stung boy. She forgot to tell us white man on horseback they kill him and take the horse. They are leading to stung boy. She forgot to tell us to the relief of the beestund. An effort was recently made, after complying with all the formalities of the law, to open services at Coria, near Seville. The by the car load. Belief to stung boy. She forgot to tell us to the relief of the beestund to be the relief of the beestung with all the formalities of the law, to open services at Coria, near Seville. The by the services delayed till the architecture of the law, to open services at Coria, near Seville. The by the car load Balling twine. Brain the the form the bottle and hurses the stung boy. She forgot to tell us to the relief of the beestund the price of the law, to open services at Coria, near Seville. The by the services at Coria, near Seville. The brain the completion of the beestund the price of the law, to open services at Coria, near Seville. The brain the completion of the law to the relief of the beestung the price of the law to the relief of the beestung that the price of the law to the relief of the beestung the price of the law to the relief of the beestung that the price of the law to the relief of the beestung that the price of the law to the relief of the beestung that the price of the

New York; secretary, Geo. Peabody ported that four Afghan regiments Wollakston, Mass., Oct. 8.—An the very thing for bee stings. safe, at length forbade them en-Russell; general agent, Rev. Dr. with six guns have advanced to the excursion train, consisting of nine- "Give it to me, then," she said, in tirely-on the ground of religion, Sears: executive commissioners, mouth of Khyber pass. Many teen passenger cars and an English a tone that seemed to intimate that the place was not fit for wor-Sears; executive commissioners, Gov. Aiken, Wm. Evarts, C. H. H. white and Sepoy regiments are bastening to the frontier. Commissariat arrangements cause grave New York, Oct. 3.—A lengthy New York, Oct. 3.—A lengthy Rayber pass. Many coach car and freight car, met with a terrible accident a mile and a terrible accident a mile and a stung her offspring. We gave it to health, because it was insufficiently about 7:15 o'clock P. M. The train her. She applied three or four ventilated, all of which were the London, Oct. 7.-A dispatch to was loaded with passengers coming tablespoonsful to the boy's neck flimsiest of excuses; and those who counsel in the Vanderbilt will case the Morning Advertiser from Berlin from the Davis and Reagan boat and the back of his head. Her came to attend the meeting had to to-day, as to the admissibility of the testimony of Mrs. Elenor Fletcher Moltke has tendered his resignatestimony of Mrs. Elenor Fletcher Bishop, tending to prove that the matter will be decided in a switch or jumping the track.

Wolke has tendered his resignating a switch or jumping the track. born, and we were alarmed for her parison is made of the action of the Commodore was a believer in Spir- when the Emperor shall resume The third forward car, including spinal column as she threw herself Portuguese authorities in the matthe English cab which contained back in her chair. "What is that ter of Protestant worship with that that the evidence on that question was admissible. This decision is regarded as a strong point in favor of the contestants, who say they have a dozen witnesses to prove the Commodore's belief in Spiritter of Control of the government.

Lord Chelmsford, formerly Lord Reagan, the oarsmen, reporters and backers of the boatmen, were piled upon each other. Reagan is reported that dissensions have broken out among the great Afghan chiefs. The death of a powerful southern chief is also reported. The Emir has asked Tribal contained Reagan, the oarsmen, reporters and back in her chair. "What is that ter of Protestant worship with that stuff?" she gasped, when she regained her breath. "Hartshorn, madam; a sovereign cure for bee stings and snake bites. In this country rattlesnakes, water moccation of the Spanish, in that while on May 12th the Portuguese authorities promptly sent police to protect the associated press, is slightly bruised. It is impossible at pressions of the contestants worship with that the contained contained and the contestant worship with that the contestant wors ualism, and counsel will argue that ported. The Emir has asked Tribal ent to give any estimate of the sins, centipedes and tarantulas, as fered to hinder the exercise of the will was made under undue councils for assistance. It is be- killed and wounded, but it is lieved that tribes mustering 150,- thought that twenty are killed and New York, Oct. 3.—A special from St. Thomas, West Indies, The other tribes, with about 35,- dispatch received at police head- to think of traveling without a lestants by the law of the la quarters places the number at 10 bottle of hartshorn. Don't you see Dr. Pusey, has gone over to Rome.

Paris, Oct. 5.-M. Waddington, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has property, and many prominent whites have been murdered by nemarching against Ali Musjikit. It for the yellow fever sufferers.

sault Ali Musjid, when he was or- dren have been shipped to St. dered to await further reinforce- Thomas. Forty estates have been

Mr. Eptror-I am pleased with think it will work admirably, as it drassy's whole policy in connection BERLIN, Oct. 7 .-- A dispatch to will afford us an opportunity of with the eastern question. Herr the North German Gazette from St. placing our ideas before the public von Szell, the Hungarian minister Petersburg, says if the Emir is without passing them through so of finance, could not take the resbeaten and his territory annexed many hands. I shall not underponsibility of contributing to the expenses of the occupation of Bos- Mero and Balkh, in southern Turk as I am not up to the times in the istan, near the Afghan border.

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propose to tell you is a secret, so quite young, and undertook to raise RAGUSA, October 1.—The Prince them, but the rats always came in don't want it to become too com-Mondaly Burmah, King of Bur- shortest notice, a dozen or more,

like that plan first rate. our family, we were delayed at a public house, and while there the public house, and while there has a public house and the public house and the public house has a public house and the public house has a public house had a p child of another guest attempted means are provided to support him.

well as bees, run loose over the rights guaranteed to Spanish Proit has cured your child?" So it had. If lightning had struck him, government will issue a proclama- taken steps with some of the great Our good wife says we used too Good Ordinary %c: Low Middling 10 5-16c: much. Perhaps so; but we are Middling 10 9-16c.; Good Middling, 11 1-16c. sible while you cure the sting, you

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It More Than Doubles in Ten Years An Insufficient Appropriation by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .-- Of the Sterling 60 day annual expenditure for the transportation of the mails, the largest item is the compensation paid railroad companies. This service has been increased in miles from 34,-015 in 1867, to 74,546 in 1877; and in cost from \$3,812,600 in 1837, to 89,053,936 in 1877. The increase the improved and enlarged facili- mission sterchant.

Congress decided at the last session to reduce the compensation to railroads for the present fiscal year Beeves and cows, good to choice, & five per cent. below the rate previously paid, and appropriated \$9,100,000 for the service, instead of \$10,140,126 asked for by the Department. The actual cost of the service for the last fiscal year was \$9,529,867 72. The aggregate abatement effected by the reduction of five per cent. will be about 8350,000. Thus it will be seen that not only can there be no extension of facilities, but an actual curtailment must be made, even if the railroad companies consent to the five per cent. reduction, in order to keep within the appropriation. The railroad companies have expressed great dissatisfaction with regard to the five per cent. abatement, and in some cases have given notice that the accommodations provided will be decreased in consequence of the reduction of pay.

A mission has been established among the Bedouins, in the neighborhood of Damascus, by Lord number of vessels into the Persian quillity, on the basis of the treaty who raise these fowls in large numsupervision of Mr. Mackintosh, of Complete set Damascus, who has Mr. Conner with him studying Arabic to qualas you may need. I have been ify himself for active work and was much pleased with the results London, October 5.—A Simla send a plenipotentiary to Constandispatch to the Reuter confirms tinople. Arrangements are being made accordingly.

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testants by the law of the land.

Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE. Galveston, Texas, Oct. 9, 1878. COTTON.

At Liverpool, the market for spots is dull; The market here is quiet. Sales 576 bales. Quotations: Low Ordinary, nominal; Ordinary, nominal; Good Ordinary, 91/8; Low Mid-

dling, 9%e; Middling, 9%e; Good Middling GALVESTON RECEIPTS.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

in cost arises not solely from the Galveston Live Stock Market is furnished the increased mileage, but covers, also, Advocate by Johnson Foster, Live Stock Com-

RECEIPTS-Beeves and cows, 237; Calves and mails on the old lines, which have more than doubled in the past ten vears.

SALIS—Beeves and cows, 135, Calves and SALIS—Beeves and cows, 135; Calves and yearlings, 70; Sheep, 74; Hogs, 75, Total Recents Since January 1—Beeves and yearlings, 5,796; Sheep, cows, 8,709; Calves and yearling 5,152; Hogs 2,296.

PRESENT QUOTATIONS Beeves and cows.common and hard hard hard hard per bead. Two-year olds, choice per head. Yearlings, choice per head. Yearlings, common per head. Yearlings, common per head. Calves, common per head. Sheep, choice, per bead. Sheep, choice, per bead. Sheep, choice, per bead. Sheep, common per bead. Sheep, common per bead.

REMARKS.—Receipts of cattle continue to be in excess of the demand. Prices for any but strictly hoice cattle are weak and declining. Calves—Market well supplied.
Sheep—No choice mutton on market. Hogs—Demand light; weather too warm.

MACHINERY MARKET. (Reported by John W. Wicks, Galveston.)

SKINNER PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES. ECONOMIZER STEAM ENGINES 8 Horse Power... GULLETT IMPROVED (light draft) GIN.

AMES' CELEBRATED STEAM ENGINES. HERO UPRIGHT ENGINE 4 Horse Power complete. HOWE'S UNEQUALED WAGON SCALES. THE NEW ECONOMIZER LOCOMOTIVE

BOILER, WITH RETURN FLUE. 6 Horse Power (Portable) \$575 on wheels...

THE GENERAL MARKET

Baili ng twine		21/2 to	18
From mill, per 100 lbs	62	to to	
For prime yellow			24
Goshen	25 16 15	to to	26 18 17
Corn Northern Texas Southern Texas	32		38 42
Corn Meal From store From landing	3 25 2 75	to	3 50
Cream meal	4 25	to	4 50
Fair	16 17 18	to	161/2 171/2 181/4
Choice	18	1/2 to 1/2 to	1894
Assorted stock	16	to	18 18
Dry Goods	5	to ½ to	22 6
Medium prints	5 4 5	to	51/2 71/2 61/2
Brown domestic, 34 Bleached domestic, 4-4	5	to to	10
Bleached domestic, 4-4 Bleached domestic, ½ Bleached domestic, ¼ Lowells	7	1/2 to	5 9
Brown ducks	10 7 4	to	16 9 8
Ticking Hickory Plaids, Osnabergs	777	to to	16 11 91/2
Cheviots Kentucky Jeans	7	to to to	13 40 47
Tweeds	14 12	to	50 47
Cream and ginger	5 8	to	7 81/2
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Peaches, 2 b, per doz Strawberries, 2 b, per doz Pine apple, 2 b, per doz Damsons, per doz	1 90	10	1 35 1 75 2 00
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Oysters, 1 lb, light w't, & doz Tomatoes, 2 lb, per doz Eggs	1 10	to	1 20
Country, patent boxes, per doz Bay	15 22	to	18 28
Fruit, Fresh Lemons, per box	7 50	to	8 50
Lemons, per box	4 50 92 50	to	5 00
Raisins, per box Prunes, per pound Currants, Zante, per pound	\$2 50 91 7	to to to	2 75
Fish Mackerel, barrels, No. 2	7 50	to	******
Half-barrels, No. 2 Kits, No. 1 Kits, No. 2 Herrings, Dutch, per keg	6 50 1 75	to	6 75 2 00
Herrings, Dutch, per keg Codfish, per pound	1 00	to	1 25 6 50
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Family		to to	
Choice sugar cured per B 2d quality	13 11	to	14 12
Choice Western, per ton	19 50	to	20 50
Western prime	16	to	18 50
Light salted	12	to to	15 13
Damaged kips and glue stock. Wet salted	571	to	6 8
Dry hides, as they run	14	to	0%
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