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AT THE FOOT OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

[From the Wesleyan Christian Advocate.]

The session of the Denver Conference, at Las Animas, should have been held a week earlier than the time appointed. Finding it impracticable to change the arrangement, and knowing I should not have an hour to spare en route from Las Animas to Helena, Montana, I determined to spend a day or two, including Sunday, at Denver, the principal point in the annual conference. Accordingly, I left Kansas City on Tuesday morning by the route of the A., T. and Santa Fe Railroad, over which a free ticket had been sent me. This takes the traveler across the attractive country which lies between the Missouri river and the great "Continental Divide"—the Rocky Mountains. Not many years ago the only route was the old Santa Fe trail, part of which ran through what was known as the great American Desert. The railroad follows this trail. Now you leave Kansas City before 11 A. M., pass the night in a luxurious sleeping-car, if you will, and arrive at Pueblo by 3 P. M. the next day—a distance of a little over 600 miles. As far as Emporia the road is furnished with steel rails; it is smooth and well appointed the whole way. We soon strike the prairies, and are along the road, and cars are loaded where the coal is brought up. The quality of the coal improves as we lump of coal, eight feet nine inches long, six feet across, and four feet eight inches high, was taken from a mine not far from Canon City,

at the Centennial Exhibition. THE VALLEY OF THE ARKANSAS.

Night shuts down on the beauti-Waking next morning, and looking ished like a broad silver ribbon, or five months. through the green prairies. We were in the valley of the Arkansas, though there is no appearance of a best regions for finding game of vision may extend.

forty to sixty feet in breadth, yet, in appearance, a mere thread of molten silver. The second view is obtained no great distance farther up, at a point in the canon called the Royal Gorge, where the walls of the chasm are perpendicular. The depth of the gorge is a little of the gorge is a little of the sheer down, as if over 2000 feet sheer down, as if city. The roots of the shade-trees nade by a plummet. It is claimed are thus kept moist, and the foliage

leaps, and foams, and surges along purposes is taken from Platte river its narrow way through this rocky and distributed everywhere by a defile, and emerges at length in- powerful Holly engine, costly, effi- INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. said, were there not ten cleaned? in repairing the bridge at that place. 1 50 to sunshine and smooth plains, cient, and kept in fine order. 100 through which its course is fringed with verdure. Its borders, for 100 miles, are so low that the cattle go to it for drink, with scarcely a slope: Mediterranean—the Mississippi.

UP GRADE.

southern route of this road, from claims settled. Pueblo toward Trinidad, I may On Sunday, I visited the Sunday- the last time. "Passed through say parenthetically, crosses the San- school, and made a little speech to Samaria: " where the seventy had free from dust. One is reminded at the Vote Pass operation at the children, and preached morning gone before and prepared the peoof the beautiful prairies of Texas. Towns are succeeded by villages at the Veta Pass, overcoming, at and night. I am quite glad I had ple for His coming.

V. 12. "As He Towns are succeeded by villages, the pass, an elevation of 5555 time to make this visit of the pass, and then stations, mustering only a house or tions, mustering only a house or tions to the tions of the conference. There will be no time to spare afterward.

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When the tions are t two. Windmills are seen here and 211 feet—eleven feet higher than Dexyen, sept. 2, 1878. there. Then we are in the coal re-gion. Some of the coal mines lie Duncan's road from Spartanhurg.

The South has borne herself (Lev. xiii: 46; Num. v: 2, 3; Duncan's road from Spartanburg, bravely and nobly during the yel- Matt. viii: 2-4), hence He met S. C., over the Blue Ridge. This law fever scourge; no people could them before He entered the village. all my railroad traveling.

It was an object of great attention

THE RIGHEST PEAK.

to be the most precipitous and sub- is luxuriant. The streets are broad, The Bell County Fair held at (and the inference is that the nine for the pauper insane has also been too common in political canvasses

Texas Christian Advocate chasm on the continent. The river ample supply of water for drinking

On many of the streets they are pulling down small houses and Luke xvii: 11-19; The Ten Lepers; Time, A. D. erecting large brick buildings. Many In the mid-day glory of its course of the public buildings, hotels and it gives fertility to millions of acres stores would grace any city in the of broad cotton lands, and at last United States. A goodly number of pours its now turbid waters into elegant private residences are seen. the majestic flow of the American The largest and costliest of the churches here is a Presbyterian church, of the New School, as are A good, substantial meal is fur- the other two of the denomination. nished at the breakfast house, at Said my host in driving by, "You ing in riches, and the pleasures they 75 cents, and money is made by must not be surprised if I tell you bring in this life, by contrasting the operation, for there are many the foundation and walls of that the conditions of the rich man and who sit at the tables. Near Las fine church have silver in them." Lazarus here and hereafter, our Animas one gets the first glimpse "How so?" I answered. "Well, Savior proceeds to explain to His of the mountains. Though ninety the rock was taken from a quarry disciples that officases must comemiles off, the outlines of the Green- where silver ore was once dug-\$6 alluding to His betrayal; but then horn range may be seen, looking worth to the ton. The mine was adds: "Woe unto him through Christ was only the means through very much like a far-off bank of considered unprofitable, and the whom they come." He then imsmoky clouds. At Pueblo we are rock was subsequently used for presses upon them the importance close upon the foot-hills of the building purposes." There is said of fidelity to each other, in ad-Colorado portion of the Rocky to be a large debt upon the church. monishing and forgiving each Mountains. To the northwest there Henry Ward Beecher is to lecture other, whereupon they pray that towers Pike's Peak, of which one here in a week or two, at \$2000 a He would increase their faith. He has read or heard so much. I an- a night for two nights, for the benefit then, by the illustrations of master ticipated the repetition of the throb of this embarrassed church. The and servant, inculcates the duty of I had realized years before when M. E. Church has several houses of obedience, patience, and humility; on the Colorado river I first saw worship here, very neatly built of and gives us to understand that Mount Hood, all hoary with per- brick. Ours is a small wooden after all we do, our reward must be petual snow. But there was no building, eligibly situated, which one of grace, and not of debt. In snow on Pike's Peak, save patches will, in no great while, give place fact, that our debt is so great that here and there in secluded gorges, to a larger and more imposing we never could pay a tithe of it. The summer has been very hot, structure. Our membership, though Then follows the present lesson, and the position of the mountain not large, yet embraces people of the healing of the ten lepers—the is very far south of Mount Hood, great worth. They have paid in gratitude of one, and the ingrati-We change trains at Pueblo, and full a liberal assessment for the tude of the nine. take a narrow-guage road-the preacher in charge; sent him to Denver and Rio Grande. Its course conference with a new suit of He went to Jerusalem, that He is a little west of north. The clothes, and with all the conference

grade is 200 feet to the mile for have behaved better. One class in These unfortunate outcasts had get farther West. A great, solid Saluda. That was the steepest I courage and the most generous but from the seventy. Smitten with a courage and the most generous hu- from the seventy. Smitten with a eyer went up and came down in manity. Its members may not loathsome, incurable disease, thrust have done, probably they did not out from their fellow-men to await I am told that some hundred do, anything more than many the slow but sure coming of death, one of the connections of this road. miles beyond the Grand Canon of others in the infected districts, but when they were to be hustled into the Arkansas, where the valley of they have been conspicuous from lepers' graves, how keenly they the river is, of course, very narrow, their calling. These, the journalists must have been on the lookout for winding its way through the Rocky of the South, meaning all who are the coming of the wonderful Healer. Mountains, exceedingly rich de- occupied with getting, transmitting, And when they saw Him, how posits of silver ore have recently or arranging news, have reflected they would have cast themselves ful prairie landscape, dotted here been discovered. The proprietor credit on themselves and the pro- at His feet, but, as the law required, and there with herds of cattle. of one gulch was offered and refused fession by the quiet, resolute, fear- "they stood afar off." \$10,000 a day for the use of his less manner in which they have V. 13. "And they lifted up their out of the window of the sleeping- mine. A population of more than discharged to the fullest their highest voices and said: Jesus, Master, gifted and learned, nurtured as it car, there was the Arkansas run- 10,000 now fills the vicinity, at- duty. Hardly an instance can be have mercy on us." These lepers were in His own house, and whom ning a few hundred yards off, pol- tracted thither within the last four given in which one of them has are true types of repenting sinners. He has reasons for expecting to quitted his post. In New Orleans, There were two good reasons for By S P. M. our narrow-guage puts towns, they have refused to go They were afar off, and wished to 19. While the test were healed of country being sandy, it was imposthough there is no appearance of a valley. For a time it was all still us to Denver, 127 miles. We pass away, as they might, and as so be heard. They were lepers and their leprosy, only one was made valley. For a time it was all still the Colorado Springs about half- many others have done. They delife over the vast and level space the vast and level space termined to face the danger—a stretching out to the sky-line. Not way. I found at Denver the pleaster that the raiders were from the the inquiry, "where are the nine?" Staked Plains It is known that a living, moving thing appeared antest of quarters at the house of the for a mile or two. Then a crow put in his appearance—cosmopoli
Brother A. S. Rhodes. A buggy them had had the fever, and a us," is a model appeal for all sinnever saved. And the lesson teaches had a large number were new to the ners. put in his appearance—cosmopolities and the salvation is not compared to south—and to challenge death in the salvation is not compared to south—and to challenge death in the salvation is not compared to south—and to challenge death in the salvation is not compared to solve the salvation to solve the salvation is not compared to solve the salvation to solve the tan as he is—looking up his break-fast, no doubt. Then, in the dis-fast, no doubt. Then, in the dis-fast, no doubt. Then, in the dis-fast, no doubt. Then, in the distast, no doubt. Then, in the distance, a small group of cattle feedtance, a small group of cattle feeding; then, rising and falling, the fight of blackbirds. Over these these of the base of the city on the city of the city on the city of the plains, not five years ago, roamed the northwest, and Cherry creek have died, but none have faltered soon as. He recognized their faith newspaper describes a farm near another party of Indians, the Kerr or retreated. On some newspapers plains, not five years ago, roamed on the south. Rising gradually, you or retreated. On some newspapers while "afar off." He bade them Fargo, Dakota, embracing about only one or two journalists have go to the priests alone 100,000 acres, owned by half a lope, which attracted the hunter, are presently on a level plain, with only one or two journalists have Indian and white, to one of the best regions for finding game of the spectator and the Rocky Mounvivors have kept religiously at that sort in all the Southwest. But tains, which run southwest in their work. Nor have they by any now no indication of buffalo or majestic grandeur. Long's Peak, means restricted themselves to antelope greets the sight as far as in the northern extreme of the uted supplies—many belong to How beautiful the straight, shin- mountain range, as visible from the Howards-attended to the sick ing river in the morning glory of Denver. Streaks of snow lying in and dying, and worked incessantly its course! The Arkansas, from its the gorges are seen, but the snow- to relieve suffering, to help huhead-springs, passes out of the cap is not yet on the summit of manity in every way possible. the huge mountain. During the They have seen death steadily ap-Grand Canon (pronounced canyon), total eclipse of the sun, a few weeks proaching; they have looked him This is thirteen miles from Canon ago, seen in its perfection at Den- calmly in the face; they have felt City, which lies southwest from Pueblo. I shall not have time, of course, to see this wonderful moun- effect upon the watchers here, still while they could lift voice or hand; tain chasm—the rocking-cradle of the young river. It is said to be which was startling and unspeaksurpassingly grand, approaching ably grand. Many scientific men fighting disease to the last, and, the awful. At the first point of the awiul. At the first point of view the eye looks down at the brink of a sharp incline, 3000 feet, and witnessed this.

THE "STREAMS THAT MAKE GLAD."

THE "STREAMS THAT MAKE GLAD." to the bed of the Arkansas river, A stranger is struck with the verto the bed of the Arkansas river, A stranger is struck with the verforty to sixty feet in breadth, yet,
in appearance, a mere thread of line the streets on both sides. Your

A stranger is struck with the vertion. They have been fearfully
V. 16. "And fell down on his face at His feet, giving thanks; and bushels. There are many cultisentiment of this community is

lime in its proportions of any firm, and beautifully smooth. An Belton, proved highly successful, were Jews) who came to adore the erected.

Sunday School.

Prepared for the ADVOCATE.

Emperor of Rome: Pontius Pilate, Procurator of Judea, and Herod Antipas, Tetrarch of

GOLDEN TEXT :

Having shown the folly of trust-

V. 11. "And it came to pass, as passed through Samaria and Galilee." "As He went to Jerusalem:

Vicksburg, Memphis, and smaller their crying aloud as they did. "stranger."

they are healed.

he saw that he was healed, turned ing marged with the most exact verely felt in France, is shown by back and in a loud voice glorified system. All the latest improve the fact that the pawnshops in God." "One of them: " only one ments in farming have been intro- Paris made nearly \$8,000,000 of of them felt gratitude enough to duced, including the telegraph and loans on almost 2,000,000 objectsreturn to thank the Healer. They telephone, communicating with a greater amount than for yearcould easily tell when their hot, different parts of the vast area. before. So much furniture and so burning flesh was freed from that This year 13,000 acres of wheat many heavy articles were pledged fearful disease, and the nine had have been planted and harvested, that great warehouses had to be no excuse for their ingratitude, and next year 20,000 acres will be rented to store them in. An us-Possibly they felt as many do to-day who receive blessings untold from the hand of the same bounti-ger bushel, two thirds of which is ful Giver, that it was their faith net profit. The chief superintendent \$200,000 more than they had been and their act of obedience that se- has been shipping here by way of pledged for.

Jewish Savior was a Samaritan, one of that outcast race.

V. 17. "And Jesus, answering, but where are the nine?" The 400,000,000 bushels is the estimate gentle, searching satire in these now for the crop of fall wheat for FOURTH QUARTER-FIFTH LESSON-Nov. 3, 1878. two questions has come down the United States. through the ages to recall every The East Texas Fair Association ungrateful man and woman whom has been quite successful in its exthe great Healer has blessed to a hibit held at Tyler. sense of their obligations to Him.

returned to give glory to God, save And Jesus answering said: Were there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine? (Luke strictly a "stranger." He was not of the seed of Abraham, but from The heavy Assyrian stock-from those who cently prevailed in Northern Texas occupied the country after the failed to relieve the sufferings of captivity of the ten tribes. Our Savior, in referring to "this badly. stranger," dimly foreshadows the salvation of the Gentiles.

arise, go thy way, thy faith hath State from the north without intermade the whole." The faith in ruption. which Christ wrought the miracle. Railroad project is carried out, the Faith is like the sail of the ship producers of Navarro and adjoining which the invisible agents of God counties will be enabled to bring

11. Jesus, the Savior of man, is to the judgment.

have heard of His coming, and are ton crop is good. waiting without the cities of safety, looking and longing for the Healer them, willing and waiting to heal

13. Could all sinners, who are outside of Christ's kingdom on earth, cry out, as did these lepers, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us," Satan would soon be cast out, and this world be fully redeemed.

14. These lepers had exhibited a faith and a desire to be healed; but Christ now requires them to act up to their faith. Many a one says Jesus, Master, have mercy on me, but when bidden to act on the deafar off." By the laws the lepers sire thus expressed, his faith wavers and he fails. These ten had faith enough to act, and therein at 9 A. M., on 22d, for Weatherford,

the nine ungrateful ones have their

16. The pardoned sinner is grateful enough to fall down and adore his Redeemer, as did the Samaritan, the despised "stranger." 17. Jesus, our loving Savior, is

seeking, day by day, those whom He has pardoned and sent to the church; and when He finds but pect two brothers living near by. ne out of ten, He sorrowfully asks: "Where are the nine?"

meet. He meets at times only as

go to the priests, as the priests alone 100,000 acres, owned by half a could pronounce them clean. And dozen capitalists, of whom George further, He bade them go as a test W. Cass, of New York, is one. It is That the financial suffering and of their faith, and in this obedience divided into sections of 2000 acres, general business depression that each section having its superin- has prevailed over not only this V. 15. "And one of them, when tendent and assistants, and be-country but Europe, has been se-

tan." The only one of that ten farm for its paupers. An asylum sorted to the "Billingsgate" now

TEXAS ITEMS.

Waco complains of the slowness

V. 18. "There are not found that tory at Sherman, is completed, and The building for the new ice facthe machinery is expected to arrive

The heavy rain storm that rethe Galvestonians who want rain

The Grayson county quarantine has been raised, and freight and V. 19. "And He said unto him passengers will hereafter enter the

If the Corsicana and Palestine the Central Railroad to terms on its excessive freight tariff.

The Northwest frontier counties passing through the Samarias and are being rapidly settled. Brown Galilees of the world on His way county claims a population of 9,-000. Cereals grow finely in that 12. And more than ten lepers region and the yield from the cot-

Gen. Ord has been on a trip inspecting the new posts established to come, while He is already near for the protection of the Rio Grande frontier, and is reported as being pleased with the locations and the

condition of the troops. While the cotton crop of Texas is immense, the prices ruling for the staple are very low. But little demand from Europe, where the labor troubles are even greater than with us to absorb our yield.

Advices of an Indian raid on the upper waters of the Colorado, were received at Austin, on the 18th. The Indians are supposed to be from the reservation in New Mexice. They got off with 150 horses.

The stage which left Fort Worth 15. This one grateful convert and was robbed at 1 P. M., 14 miles this side of Weatherford, by two mounted and masked men, armed representatives in all churches to-day. We should not be ashamed with pistols. Ed. Oldham, of Waxto confess, and confess aloud, our ahachie, and Mrs. Conrad, the wife and a sister-in-law of the post trader at Fort Griffin, were passengers. They were plundered and the mail sacks rifled. The place of the robbery is called "Robber's Hollow," as several stage robberies have been committed in the same locality. Citizens of the neighborhood sus-

From San Antonio, we learn that on the 21st, a dispatch from Capt. French, at Fort Concho, was received at headquarters to the effect that after pursuing the trail about 100 miles to a place called Fine Wells, the pursuit was given up. as the Indians scattered, and the sible to follow the raiders any Staked Plains. It is known that there are several bands of Indians clearly that salvation is not com- in the Staked Plains who make octhe trail scattered, the Indians were heading in that direction. It is, however, possible that the trail A correspondent of a Western Capt. French refers to was that of il's rivers.

EDITOR'S NOTICES.

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

In preparing articles for publication write on but one side of the paper; otherwise your com-munications may be thrown into the waste-basket.

ARTICLES refused publication will, in no instance, be returned to writers.

OBITUARIES should not be over twenty lines;

PRIVATE letters to the editor should be marked

Correspondence.

Support of the Ministry-Charity.

Having seen and heard so much

Again, while we teach and should more than pays the quarterage of much sickness in the country that hand of God was not in the eurostewards be men of solid piety, who both know and love the Methodist doctrine and discipline." Some men possess a great deal of so-called piety that is by no means solid, and it is highly necessary that a steward's piety be solid. A quarterly conference should no sooner think of making a steward of a man who will not pay according to his ability than of making a preacher of a man who has no religion; for as the average member takes his preacher as a standard of personal if they see (and they will see) that the steward does not pay, but simply gives what he has to spare, they will satisfy themselves with giving anything or nothing, as they see fit or feel like. Every pastor should see to it that no man is placed or retained in the stewardsupport his preacher. The Methness to make every exertion necessarv to collect the amount assessed against his church, without any reference to what other churches on the circuit may be doing, or what the circuit did the previous year; nor is he required to volunteer an opinion as to whether the assessment is large enough or too large, but simply to state the amount assessed against the church.

part, according to their several 2. As to the figures. Our printed minutes show that the weaker appointments numerically pay much more according to members than do the stronger ones. There are two reasons for this: First, in the multitude of members one loses sight of his individuality, and when that disappears the consciousness of responsibility goes with it. Second, a heavy membership scattered over a large territory can not possibly receive the pastoral care they desire; they feel neglected, and are almost sure to neglect the preacher. The preacher may be realize the truth of the poet's exvery faithful, and the stewards may be very solid; but, for all that, they can not gather a full crop off of poorly cultivated land. There

and endeavor to collect from each

member his or her proportionate

are fearfully overcropped. 3. Facts and figures. Charity; mainder of my days to the service how ugly it sounds, when a steward of my Master. I have prayed to Whereas, The "Southwestern phylosophic principles by natural to all members of the Northwest University," the central educational facts. Thus upon the hydrostatic Texas Conference on the two stage asks a member for quarterage, to God that He would be merciful to enterprise of Texas Methodism is principle that "the force of pres- lines from Waco and Round Rock hear the member say: "Charity begins at home!" It is sorrowful to think that a member of the shorn lamb,' and that His grace to think that a member of the shorn lamb,' and that His grace to the shorn lamb, and the sh church should contradict the Bible would be sufficient to enable me to present status, to bear testimony of great depth, at an elevation of stock good. I think it cheaper than by using such language. "Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth." Now, reader, don't turn and ask me who it is don't turn and ask me who it is sister was relating her experience, don't turn and ask me who it is sister was relating her experience, don't turn and don't turn a that don't make any difference. tentive, and some of them were god's Word is God's Word whether moved to tears. The experience of to all persons friendly to Christian feet above the sea, and some of by the dog-days as he is by the

upon the subject of the support of for their families, and that would bers of the church. They felt that the ministry, I have taken it on not be true; but infidels stick to they wanted another meeting at myself to gather up a few facts and and shield and support each other; that place, went to work, and their 1. As to facts. Christianity of bestowing charity, the man is teaches us to "walk by faith, not only discharging his Christian for them by Baptist preachers, and by sight," and "that which a man duty. The support of the ministry about two by Rev. A. J. Newberry, seeth why he yet hope for, but if is not an act of charity. Some of a local preacher living near by, we hope for that we see not, then our preachers and stewards rashly and one sermon by the writer. do we with patience wait for it." say there is no charity in it, but There were three happy conver-As ministers of the gospel of the there is, as I shall proceed to show: sions, and three accessions to the grace of God, we are to preach by The minutes of the Northwest church. example as well as by precept, and our faith manifests itself as clearly that the support of her preachers cient layman, and an earnest, dein regard to our support as,in any- cost, on a general average, one dol- voted. true Christian, was one of thing else, and we know that the lar and thirty-two cents per mem- the leading workers in the meettrial of our faith worketh patience; ber. A great many of those who ing. Oh! that we had more such but the patience that the trial of pay, pay much more than that workers in the church, then would our faith worketh is not the feeling amount. Some of them pay as high | Zion prosper, and sons and daughto be satisfied without whatever as one hundred, some, perhaps, ters be born to God. we may want, but an earnest ex- more than that amount; beside pectation that we shall realize our this, it is not an unheard of thing was held at Friendship church, on was one of the many "infallible should not grumble at his church nor quarrel with his stewards, and yet he should expect his support. who pays one hundred dollars,

ings-Sober Reflections, etc.

ROCKDALE, TEXAS, Oct. 17, 1878.

was laid prostrate for some time, on Sunday night. No conversions unable to get out of bed. "Then," or accessions. not right in the sight of God. sermons. More anon. realize the truth of the poet's expression:

Afflictions, though they seem severe, Are oft in mercy sent. "Then, on the bed of affliction, is no denying the fact that as tillers I spent many hours in earnest of Immanuel's land many of us meditation, and resolved to live a better life and consecrate the rethat complies with that Scripture; the congregation was silent and at- votion of the Regent and Faculty Utah, 4,200 feet above the sea, or roll on the grass.

Texas Christian Advocate is highly unsafe to follow majori- that of hundreds, and even thoudivine truth, though all men reject weak and beggarly elements of the church and its friends; therefore, being drowned under 1,300 feet of it. Again: "Do good unto all world." How many are lost to the ole. "He that provideth not for when they settle in their new of learning in the land. those of his own household, hath homes, immediately cast their lot

hold of faith; for the other con-Springs, emtracing the 2d Sunday struction would make the Bible in September, and was began and furthermore, we find that instead labors were crowned with success.

held at Ebenezer's church, about serves success. There were a few winds and waves. This we know six miles from Lafayette, on the penitents during this meeting, but by revelation. Hence, being known,

accessions; one of them a gifted sons. One reason is, there is a tell where this great ocean river

caused to reflect upon my condition. Texas, preached two sermons at

Resolutions.

men believe and obey it or not. It this lady is perhaps very similar to education for liberal support; and them as deep as the Atlantic, or cat-nights.

ties in the matter of religion; for sands, of others who move from of success in an enterprise can be vada, 4,000 feet above the sea, and the majority of the people are their old homes without their attained only by the united and of enormous depth? On the prinwrong. The assertion, "charity church certificates, remain out of hearty co-operation of the entire seeks its level what seeketh not her own," is the same the church and go back to "the ministry and membership of the saves the valley of the Jordan from saves the valley of the Jordan from hearty co-operation of the ministry and membership of the saves the valley of the Jordan from hearty co-operation of the latest the saves the valley of the Jordan from hearty co-operation of the saves the valley of the Jordan from hearty co-operation of the latest the lat

men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." one can tell. How much better it well, some say that it is all very would be if church members would always procure costificates. well if a man has anything to give would always procure certificates and Faculty, the University pre-he ought to remember Christian peo-from their pastors when they move sents claims and offers facilities and Faculty, the University pre-sents claims and offers facilities and offers facilities and offers facilities and Faculty, the University pre-casien river, Louisiana? Who can sents claims and offers facilities and Faculty the University pre-sents claims and offers facilities and Faculty the University pre-sents claims and offers facilities and Faculty the University pre-casien river, Louisiana? Who can sents claims and offers facilities and Faculty the University pre-sents claims and offers facilities and Faculty the University pre-sents claims and offers facilities and offers facilities and Faculty the University pre-sents claims and offers facilities and ple first, for they are his own peo- from their old homes, and then not surpassed by any institution explain the waters of the Dead Sea

denied the faith and is worse than an infidel." Now, that don't mean

The sixth protracted meeting on an infidel. The sixth protracted meeting on to place the grounds in more ata man's own family, but the house- the work was held at Independent tractive condition by the erection clusive, are the grandest producsay that infidels all provided well carried on mostly by the lay mem- ings, and also to secure the endowments essential to its success.

Resolved, That we are highly Some time has elapsed since you For catalogue, apply to gratified to see our editor of the have heard from this portion of TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Dr. God's heritage, and as many of my John, with us, and we desire to ex- co-laborers in the cause of Christ press our endorsement of the manly would, perhaps, be glad to know course he has pursued in the edi- with what success I have met, I torial management of the paper. have, therefore, concluded to give And we commend him and his a synopsis of my labors. In the mission to all our people.

THOS. STANFORD, P. E.

over the sea of Galilee with terrific violence, a word from the Son of Our seventh protracted meeting God produced "a great calm."

W. W. HORNER.

makers are as much perplexed

The following resolutions were passed by the Georgetown and Round Rock quarterly conference, Northwest Texas, annual conference, Sept. 30th, 1878.

WHEREAS, The proper measure lakes Pyramid and Tahoe in Ne-

Resolved, That in view of its cen- water? Upon the principle of ada circle of eight feet, near the Cal-

Resolved, That we will most corof a fence around the campus, and tions on physical providence, ever to improve and adorn the build-

P. C. BRYCE, Sec'y.

my circuit composes a part of Somerville, Bosque, Hamilton and Erath counties, extending over some very beautiful lands, and some as rough as ever the foot of man Divine Providence. BY THEOPHILUS LUKE, M. D. trod. In this compass I have ten appointments, and a membership, 🙎 When the storm was blowing at the commencement of the year. of two hundred and seventy-five, and I, by God's grace, added fifty to that number. Have held two camp-meetings, with favorable redesires. Therefore, a preacher for men of the world to help support the lower part of the work, and emprine tings, with the lower part of the work and the lower part of the lower part protracted meetings, and I trust the doctrine preached may be gathered up by the next itinerant expounder. I have succeeded in practice a faith that "laughs at sixty-six members; so there are impossibilities, and cries it shall sixty-five objects of charity and not we had to close without having a island and wrecked the ship? Who rose to build a very commodious be done," our holy religion forbids a preacher in the lot, but people revival. Here we had no help exus looking for the end without the use of the means. "Let the else expense. JNO. C. S. BAIRD. cept Bro. Thomas Lain, a young for the terrible cyclones which it are as follows: Dr. Reaves, an man from Longview, who is work-sweep over our land sometimes aged and worthy member of the man from Longview, who is work- sweep over our land sometimes aged and worthy member of the ing for the American Sunday School east, sometimes west, sometimes M. E. Church, South; Hon. A. J. Coffeeville Circuit—Protracted Meet- Union, and is endeavoring to estab- to one point, sometimes to an- Hart and John Martin. The house other? We will account for them belongs to the M. E. Church, South, portions or the country. Bro. Lain upon scientific principles, (science, and the Cumberland Presbyterian Our fifth protracted meeting was is a worthy young man and de- knowledge, truth.) God rules the Church-each owning one-half. Martin is a Presbyterian. Reaves is a Methodist. Hon. A. J. Hart extreme northern part of the cir- no conversions or accessions. Sev- it is scientific. Who can account does not belong to any church, but cuit, embracing the fourth Satur- eral of the leading members of this for the great gulf stream which, his wife is a Methodist. A few day and Sunday in August. In church are preparing to move West consequence of the vast amount of this fall, and there will be but five the wide harvest of little fish from individuals. The house cost \$650. sickness then prevailing over the or six left. I fear the church will the warm southern seas and trans- But some good brother will say country, we could not have a large go down.

I had another protracted meetthe world-supporting fisheries and house? I would if I could have ports them thousands of miles to why didn't you build a Methodist holiness, so also he takes his steward as an example of liberality. And, as many of our people modestly grant us the privilege of being holier than they are, so also if they see (and they will see) that if they see (and they will see) that meeting eight or ten days with and accomplished lady who was great deal of sickness in the coun- originated? Who can tell whither favorable results. The financial teaching school at the place where try; another, the people are busy it flows? Who can tell how or condition of the church is as bad the meeting was held. Her experi- gathering their crops; another, the why its waters flow along banks of as can be. The people have done ence was so good that we think it worth relating, and, with your perThey have become indifferent ocean water, yet they mingle not and the one is still while the other presiding elder, J. P. Mussett. But, mission, Bro. John, we will relate and careless about religion; they is moving? So clearly demarked notwithstanding all this, on the Many placed or retained in the steward-ship who will beg for money to readers. When the doors of the pressure, and the other burdens boat may lie one half in the ocean mothers, brothers and sisters, and church were opened for the recep- that are upon them. They are be- river and the other half on the wa- many beloved friends; but the BELL FOUNDERS, West Troy, N. Y. odist Church is not an object of charity that it should beg. A Methodist preacher is not a beggar; he is a laborer, whom the Bible declares to be worthy of his hire. A Methodist steward is not a beggar Methodist steward is not a beggar in the declares to be worthy of his hire. A Methodist steward is not a beggar in the church. When the singing and what they shall drink, and many beloved friends; but the tion of members, this lady came forward at once and gave me her to declare the tion of members, this lady came forward at once and gave me her than on the water springs that are upon them. They are better that are upon them the water springs that the other half of the water springs beloved friends; but the tion of members, this lady came forward at once and gave me her that are upon them. They are better that are upon them to the water springs ball to Glenrose circuit, hoping to meet in the climes of everlasting by Humboldt of the immense fresh to meet in the climes of everlasting them the climes of everlasting by Humboldt of the immense fresh to meet in the climes of everlasting by Humboldt of the immense fresh to meet in the climes of everlasting by Humboldt of the immense fresh to meet in the climes of everlasting by Humboldt of the immense fresh to meet in the climes of everlasting by Humboldt of the immense fresh to meet in the climes of everlasting by Humboldt of the immense fresh to meet in the climes; Academy, Factory Bells, etc. Immense fresh to meet in the climes of everlasting by Humboldt of the immense fresh to meet in the climes; Academy, Factory Bells, etc. Immense fresh to meet in the climes; Academy, Factory Bells, etc. Immense fresh to meet in the climes of everlasting by Humboldt of the immense fresh to meet in the climes of everlasting by Humbold following statement. Said she:
"I was raised up in the very lap of Methodism by religious parents in the State of Georgia, and embraced religion and attached myself to the Methodist Church will compare very favorably self to the Methodist Church which is the self to the set Rotary below to coast of Cuba, with such violence as to create "high cross seas?" Who can explain the wonders and the last tear will be violence as to create "high cross seas?" Who can explain the wonders and the last tear will be violence as to create "high cross seas?" Who can explain the wonders and the last tear will be violence as to create "high cross seas?" Who can explain the wonders and the last tear will be violence as to create "high cross seas?" Who can explain the wonders and the last tear will be violence as to create "high cross seas?" Who can explain the wonders and the last tear will be violence as to create "high cross seas?" Who can explain the wonders and the last tear will be violence as to create "high cross seas?" Who can explain the wonders and the last tear will be violence as to create "high cross seas?" Who can explain the wonders and the last tear w Methodist steward is not a beggar nor a member of a relief committee; he is a collector, and it is his busiself to the Methodist Church while with others. I am speaking on many miles in diameter and dequite young; married and then general principles. It cannot be stroys with terrib leviolence whatmoved to Florida. About seven denied that a spirit of worldly-years ago I moved to Texas and mindedness has taken possession gry vortex. Why is the first near between. There have been in some settled down in a gay, fashionable, of the people generally. Many the head of the great ocean river localities a few revivals of religion, irreligious community, where the who were once religious, and at- and the last in the direction of its but not as general as last year. The

people paid but little attention to tended church regularly, do not delta? Do not these things point preachers have not been able to religion, and I became careless and attend now. They have "forsaken to the existence of the "fountains protract their meetings on account indifferent about attending church the assembling of themselves to- of the great deep" which occasioned of so much sickness, though not and remiss in the discharge of my gether" at the house of God. Many the universal deluge of the antedilumuch fatality, only with small Boll and fragmentation of Bell and Frag accident befell me, which brought as they promised to do when they ments, and his way how past find- progress at this place (Sulphur me to reflection. I received a fall attached themselves to the church. ing out." Why does a mountain Springs), and many are in attendfrom a wagon which rendered me But I have already made this letter send forth fire, smoke, and lava, ance of all grades of people-men. a hopeless cripple for life, and I too long. We closed the meeting giving every indication of combus- women and children. Of the tion, and near by, in a mine, a crowd at the fair you may find a flood of water breaks in and inun- hetorogeneous mass - the horse continued she in deep emotion and The Rev. J. B. Link, one of the dates the mine? These things racers, the card players, the drunkwith tears in her eyes, "I was magnates of the Baptist Church in teach us that the so-called "law" of ard and every species of gamblers. would be infidels is a vast system There all denominations are repre-I had been careless about religion; the Baptist church in this place of physical Providence under the sented in the multitude—the class-I was too much conformed to the yesterday, and last night. They direct management and control of leader, church steward, local and world; I knew that my heart was were very grave, plain, practical Almighty God. Take the great traveling preachers, and a great valleys of the world, the Nile, many pious men and women. It Ganges, Yanktz Giung, Amazon, may be right for good people to en-Niger, and Mississippi, and one set courage horse-racing with their commission merchants, of causes operates to produce harvest presence and loud cheering, but I in one place and an opposite set of have not been so taught. I would causes produces the same effect in an- here say that a good many of the Consignments solicited. > Galveston, Tex. other place. Take the water cir-culation of the earth and the "law" such places.—Sulphur Springs.

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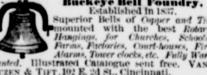
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will be returned? I hope they will "the old ship" aright. send us an educated man. I hope they will send us a talented man. I hope they will send us an attractive the Conference Missionary Board Graphists or Non-graphists. man. I hope they will send us an eloquent man. I hope they will 6. send us a man who can advocate and defend the doctrines of "our church." If he happens to have a family, I do hope they are real nice folks. I hope he wont co-operate with the evangelists, nor profess sanctification. I hope he wont beg for money, nor fuss at the stewards. I hope he will be a man full of faith and the Holy Ghost, who will just go along and preach without asking or caring whether the church pays him much or not. It is so very disagreeable to hear a preacher preached in great power. All the always talking about his pay. Now, my observation teaches me that the preacher who grumbles least is

Now, dear reader, I have found a subject at last upon which I believe you will talk. The preacher ought to take right hold of his work port. "We walk by faith, not by sight." The preacher and the peowithout anxious care for his supple ought to have the same kind of religion. There is but one kind that will enable us to do our duty in this life and take us to heaven at last. If the preacher ought to good time. Everybody was happy. go to work regardless of his pay, the people ought to go to paying regardless of the probable amount of work; and if the preacher who pay is paid best, so the member accessions. Glory to God in the works hardest regardless of his who pays most regardless of the preaching gets the best sermons. If it encourages the church to hear a Holy Ghost sermon at the first appointment, would it not encourage the preacher for the steward to meet him at the first appointment with a well-filled purse of the

Of these plain, blunt facts let us all (preachers and laymen) take due notice, and govern ourselves In his demise the church loses a

EASTLAND CITY, Oct. 12th, 1878. -As it is near time for the Northat Belton, I wish to give through your columns a synopsis of my labors on the Eastland circuit this year and the results thereof.

ary. The stewards rented a house for my family in the suburbs of Eastland City. I have had considerable sickness in my family which a rable sickness in my family which a rable sickness in my family which a rable sickness in my family which are rable has retarded my work. I missed almost entirely the last round, Of course our word is great, but tickle the boys; Preachergraphs- setts clergyman has recognized this ually and financially. I am just graphic writers. recovering from a spell of bilious fever of near a month's duration. and tried to preach sixty times, we 'pumpkins' swim! visited about one hundred families, held some class-meetings, love- We have been in a hurry lately

economy, before we can succeed and we will "go slow awhile." well in this country. Methodism,

opinion in regard to this circuit. started no friend is so longingly

The people are generally poor, looked for as a good stopper. We The people are generally poor, looked for as a good stopper. We struggling hard for a living, there- are the stopper. We told you our Mormon Church at Salt Lake are cent. bonds, amounting to \$300,fore they have but little to pay the preacher for his services, and unless a man has means of his own swims naturally.) We expect to High Priests, 171 teachers, 654 deato supplement his meagre salary, be pointed to in many an excited cons; a total lay membership of no alternative left but to surrender if he have a family, they will have assembly as the last of the graphists. 10,122, 5582 children, and a total the property to the Trustees under to suffer for the necessaries of life.

"I know whereof I affirm."

Exas Christian Advocate the work who either has no family mor that common folks were not his time to the church.

The New Preacher.

I close, praying the good Lord to prosper Zion in all her departments and burdens, and give our you reckon our present minister will be returned? I have the will be glutted with will be returned? I have the will be glutted with the cold ship," aright

G. F. FAIR.

ter. The revival started right that laid upon further "graphs." night, but we had the best wine last. On Monday night we had a There was such shouting and exhorting that Bro. Janes told me to take my seat and rest, that there were enough preachers without me. Results: nine conversions, seven T. J. THOMASSON. highest!

Daingerfield Circuit.

Extremes obtain in the mind of the writer and ask expression in this article. I am saddened by the death of Rev. B. Y. Patterson, M. D., a local preacher of the M. E. Church, South, and member of Daingerfield quarterly conference. I was with him in his last hours. They were pre-eminently peaceful. faithful man and efficient minister.

I am gladdened by the gracious outpouring of God's spirit within west Texas Conference to convene at Belton I wish to give through and united with the church. Unto God be all the glory given.

DAINGERPIELD, TEX., Oct. 15, 1878.

BY SIMON, THE TANNER,

which is greatly detrimental to the our title being greater, we will com- aping the edigraphs; Sundaygraphs fact in preaching a recent series of interests of the church, both spirit- mand universal respect among the -ditto ; Hurrygraphs -- playing sermons on "Devil's Saws," under Fort Worth, Dallas and Sherman ... For terms to agents, address

The liberty of coining new words above graphs. My wife is now under medical is based upon a violent presumptreatment for the same disease. I tion, and has been violently in-have tried to do my duty as best I dulged in. Violence begets vio-of the Northwest Texas Annual wine is truth." The fallacy of this could under the circumstances, and the Lord has blessed our labors to some extent, for which L feel desome extent, for which I feel de- that future English lexicographers read, publicly, my name in imme- Dr. Johnson's, quoted once more voutly thankful. I have traveled will shed tears of gratitude over diate succession to the words --- in Mr. Leslie Stephen's new biogtwelve hundred and eighty miles the success of us "graphists." "How circuit.

feasts, prayer-meetings, and church --or, at least, we succeeded in makconferences. Have received fifty- ing others think so. That far we six into the church, baptized forty felt it a complete success. It was infants, and three adults, (one by a shower of words-new wordsimmersion.) Have received as sal- and as we ran to get under a tree, ary, (all told) except house-rent, several said: "Doctor Tanner is in seventy-seven dollars and seventy-seven dollars and seventy-seven and a half cents. Perhaps phasized "one time." We were seven and a half cents. Perhaps phasized "one time." We were is for brethren to dwell together in will receive a little more before vexed, "worried," and would have turned to look at them, but the I think the circuit is in some drops were coming thick and fast; better condition than it was when so we hurried on. We have a hat I took charge of it, but there is a full of "graph" eggs. Send up a great deal to do yet in the way of hen to set them, if you can find teaching Methodism and Methodist one "clucking." Our hurry is over, selves.

presiding elder, Bro. J. G. Warren, we derive our consolation from the about eighty-six accessions. was present at every quarterly fact that we will close it. The edimeeting and preached several times tor and ourself have sacrificed all at each-his principal theme be the brother "graphists" in order Some of the Campbellites and Baptists growled considerably, and notwithstanding he made a world-wide challenge, none dared to come to the front for fight. I think those sermons productive of good.

Now, as I think it doubtful whether I can attend our conference session, I wish to give my opinion in regard to this circuit.

The following statistics of the state of the state of the provided and the state of the state of the finds out that we are "the last of the graphists." Everything needs a good starter, and when once opinion in regard to this circuit.

The following statistics of the state of th Some of the Campbellites and Bap- ourselves. Alpha and Omega are

I therefore solicit Bishop Keener can't cry. We don't want to. We are sorry the church wont. We are sorry the church of the bonds, and leave the remain-der of the debt, which will be large,

or else has the means, and is will- expected to see. It does not mating to support his family and give ter much if they did not so we had all the enjoyment we needed. We common fruit. We hate pithy radishes and turnips, but love pithy-

Othergraphs.

Being as it has been so long since I have written to "our darlin' a fool to be telling you what you already know; or, else, you might their father's example and teachthink that I am presuming you to be so ignorant as not to know that the Advocate is excellent. Then, if the article should be published, your readers might think that I wouself thoroughly acquainted with the same to be example and teachthings?

The lesson presented here I regard as of the greatest importance, and I hope you will strive to make your readers might think that I I moved my family on the circuit about the middle of Febru- Hurry-On-My-Sorry-Preachergraphs. scrape, I reckon I had better commence, as usual, by defining the scrape, I reckon I had better com- ant. new word at the head of this ar-

Was on that circuit as soon as I could take up my all and go there. the box, whether full or empty. The "all" was not very numerous.

lar appointments and the same number of preaching places, but in the wrong way. So thought the VOL 2 WILL APPEAR ON OR BEFORE JAN no Methodist houses of worship. unity"--that is, in a public school-

Several Sunday-schools; but nobody runs them. They run them-

There have been several gracious machine-without friction. Our we did not start the thing. But hundred and fifty conversions;

attend prayer and class-meeting-

LESSONS FOR YOUTH.

IV.—HER SEED (GEN. III: 15,).

I propose as a basis for this lesson an expression in Gen. iii: 15: "And I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and (s) her seed: it shall bruise P. S.—I should have solicited the Conference Missionary Board to make an appropriation.

Benton City, Oct. 11th, 1878.—
My fourth quarterly meeting has just closed. It was a glorious meeting. We held, in conjunction with it a camp-meeting. It was held on the Tehuacana creek. There thy head, and thou shalt bruise his were a great many people there, and we had a glorious time. Bro.

W. T. Thornberry, our presiding elder, was there, and preached in his usual power. Bros. Monk, Potter, and Janes, were there, and preached in preached in great power. All the preachers seemed to be in good spirits. Every one seemed to be in good spirits. Every one seemed to be interested, and though the results of the meeting were not as great as I anticipated and desired, yet there was a great deal of good done. Yea, but eternity alone will reveal the real results of the meeting! On Sunday, at 11 o'clock, the elder preached a funeral sermon. All seemed to be moved. At hight, we had a sermon from Rev. A. J. Potter. The revival started right that night, but we had the best wine. on the Tehuacana creek. There Our propositiographs are exhaust- law; 5 v.: to redeem them that they were turned out of the Garden after the first transgression. Adam Texas & Pacific Railway was doubtless a mature man in knowledge, and competent to understand all that was important old Advocate," perhaps your read- for him to know as a representative ers are getting anxious to hear from man of his race; and no doubt Mest Direct and Quickest Line me; and as I cannot bear the understood what the expression thought of their remaining ungrati- her seed, implied, as used in confied, I reluctantly take up my pen. nection with the first transgression. But how shall I commence? I As presumptive evidence of this, have it in my heart to say some we find Cain and Abel engaged in thing magnificent about your grand acts of worship, in the offering of old paper, but then I am afraid sacrifices, of which it is said that you would think that I had gone "Abel obtained witness that he 'lunating;" for if I should tell you was righteous." (See Gen. iv: 1-5, that you are running an excellent and Heb. xi: 5.) Whence had paper, you might think that I am these sons of Adam any knowledge a fool to be telling you what you how to please God except through

> your readers might think that I youselfthoroughly acquainted with am presuming upon their igno- what the scriptures do teach upon rance, because it would appear that this, I might say, the very founda-I think they do not know that the tion of the Christian religion. For paper is excellent without being be ye well assured that much detold frequently. Now, as I do not pends upon a proper foundation propose to get myself into any such or beginning in all that is import-J. W. B. ALLEN.

> DEVIL'S PROVERB'S .- One of the ticle. That work involves defining most persistent and dangerous incentives to evil-doing is a proverb Edigraphs—long-winded edito- which tells an untruth, or but half rials cut into bits; Eldergraphs— the truth. A prominent Massachu- No smart. Now, "Othergraphs" means which head he includes such sayall graphs not included in the ings as "Business is business," and 'Nay, sir," said Johnson, "conversation is the key, but wine is the pick-lock, which forces open Found on the circuit seven reguthe box and injures it," distributing PUBLISHED ANNUALLY AT 25 CENTS PER its contents at the wrong time and ablest talker of his time, who had abandoned the use of wine as a matter of expediency rather than of morals.—Sunday School Times.

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PENCILINGS.

The cars left Galveston at 4.30 A. M. Though so early in the morning we found four men occupying eight seats and all four sound asleep. With bodies on one seat, and legs and satchels and carpetsacks on another, they had subsided within the few minutes into slumber which no modest hint could disturb. Ladies might pass in search of a seat, but they slept on. We picked our man-a small one-and quietly placed his carpetbags on the floor and took a seat. Their owner was wide awake in a moment. From his looks he expected an apology. He did not get it. We have met among the commercial travelers who frequent our countered by the preacher in thoroughfares many gentlemen. carrying on the Sunday-school Others, by their selfish disregard work is the want of church of the courtesies of life, are doing buildings under our own contheir best to make their class offen- trol. A union church must, of

Railroad travel is tiresome. The incessant jar and racket wears on the nerves. It was night when we reached Seguin, but a cordial welcome from Judge Ireland and family and a good night's rest made us forget our fatigue. We are indebted to these kind friends for a conveyance to San Marcos, the seat of the West Texas Conference. Our first act after being assigned our home, was to visit the beautiful San Marcos spring. Often as we have seen it, we never weary looking into its clear waters.

The twentieth session of the West Texas Conference was held in immense value to the church. The San Marcos, beginning at 9 A. M., Catholics are wide awake. In Gal-October 16, 1878, Bishop Keener veston, for instance, their property in the chair. Much apprehension is equal in value to that held by had been felt lest the Bishop would all the Protestant churches. We be unable to reach the State while the quarantine cordon was so ple. Secure a lot and build a tightly drawn along the line facing church, and your life will not be the epidemic region. He had taken the precaution to leave Louisiana one month in advance of his expected arrival in Texas. Going round by New York and avoiding all points included in the infected district, he came direct by rail to Austin. Here he placed himself in charge of Bro. Whipple, and on Tuesday evening crossed the waters of the San Marcos, and on Wednesday morning, prompt to the minute, opened the session of the conference.

T. G. Wools was elected Secretary and T. S. Garrett, assistant. Among the committees appointed was one on memoirs. An efficient workman had fallen at his post. Rev. J. S. Wools, while in the midst of his labors in the San Antonio city mission, had been called to his reward. His name is now on the roll-call of heaven.

The past year has been a prosperous one in the West Texas Conference. Nearly every department of church enterprise gave evidence of the zeal and activity of this noble band of men. They have a noble heritage. It is now being penetrated by railroads, and its rich black lands and mesquite of one frontier mission, we noted, and station." forty-two members, twenty-nine of ows and orphans." needed, but pastors who will hunt from the heathen."

in by the thousand on the annual tide of immigration, are equally

field. Seventy-one Sunday-schools \$260 was added to the fund. were reported, showing an increase of fourteen during the year. These of our children.

necessity, have a union Sundayschool, or none. As we do not report union schools, a large credit due our church for Sunday-school effort passes to the account of other people. Another more serious consequence is the fact that the children of Methodist parents are educated out of our theology and communion. At no point is our church in Texas losing more than from the apathy of our preachers and people respecting the erection of churches. Land is cheap, and can be secured on favorable terms. Each preacher secure a lot or a few acres of ground, which in a few years would be of will be wise to imitate their examan entire failure.

The principal impediment en-

The church buildings in the conference were estimated at \$55,300. Eighteen parsonages, valued at \$8,-400, were not among the least important items found in the statistical report. Some of our conferences nearer the rising sun are not so well supplied in this direction. Not much comfort, however, in this reflection.

ferences will do no better.

made some remarks respecting this manding eloquence in their own deficiency which might profit other language. conferences and preachers in our connection. Some of his sentences

whom had been received by letter "When people repair a church dressed to them words of counsel before dark many of the preachers denominations. Perhaps a dozen 123,724 native Christians connected the past year. These items suggest or build a parsonage, a large por- and encouragement. Side by side were many miles on the way lead- Protestant pastors have been strick- with its missions, found on every the character of the work in this tion is taken from the widows' and the two races were standing in Western field. Preachers are orphans' fund, and another portion these representative men, and in

from other States, who are flowing for the special benefit of our laity. have consecrated their lives to the

"A preacher's Aid Society," de- among the nations. In the afterdemanded by the wants of the signed to supplement the annual noon, the Bishop preached to them tion in our conference about this out preachers and the widows and was crowded with Americans, and a proviso to this resolution-for ex- membership of nine hundred and In addition to the traveling orphans of preachers, was organized though the sermon was addressed treme cases, I reckon. Now, last preachers, who number 57, this several years ago by this confer- specially to the Mexicans, who conference there was a deficiency conference has 71 local preachers ence. It has accumulated a fund were grouped before the pulpit, the of over five hundred dollars, and within its bounds, making a minis- of over \$1300. When it reaches scene will long be remembered by this amount makes quite a differ- London. terial force of 128. The member- \$2500, a portion of the interest will all who heard it. On Sunday, the ence in the distribution of the ship is reported at 6359. The sta- be appropriated to the aid of those deacons elect were ordained. The funds. But let us see how much tistics show-additions by baptism, for whose benefit the society was Bishop read the impressive ordina- one dollar from each member of 451; by profession, 369; by letter, formed. The anniversary of the tion service in English, and Bro. the church would increase the fund. In the place of a deficit, 371. The number of accessions by society was held on Thursday night. Sutherland again interpreted the there would be over the amount letter again points to the important Dr. Shapard, of Austin, and the questions; the Mexicans, with assessed \$6010.50. But let us try work of the faithful pastor in this editor addressed the audience, and their Spanish discipline in hand, only fifty cents per member, and

schools report 329 officers and complain." The presiding elder some of the most important events 7520 members, and twenty-five missionaries to the Telugu Misteachers, 2348 scholars, and 2274 was representing the case of a su- in the history of our church. Moving cents a member will bring us \$1880 sions, Assam, Bahmoo, Tounjoo, volumes in libraries. If the last perannuated preacher. All he has but recently, as it were, into the -\$800 more than was paid last and Bassein. named item is an accurate report, in this world is his little cottage, line of the great missionary army, blame, brethren? Can we not do dred and fifty million followers. we fear the parents of the Sunday- a few cows and pigs, the pittance God has strangely honored our better than to have some brother In Syrian universities there are ten school children of West Texas do the conference sends him each church in this work. Amid perils ready when our name is called to thousand boys who study nothing not fully appreciate the importance year, and what his aged wife can and embarrassments, and in a field ask the conference to excuse Bro. but the Koran. of the work. Sunday-schools, if earn by her needle. A letter was which, to many, was destitute of Tom Johnson because-well-a they are carried on successfully, read from this veteran to the promise, we have moved on withnot get the money. One was that Church, South, in Missouri, has will cost money. Books, magazines, Preachers' Aid Society, in which out let or hindrance; and to-day, he did not ask diligently for it. Is been transferred to the Pacific Conlesson-papers, catechisms, maps, he requested that one-tenth of the looking on that missionary band there in Texas a member of the ference. and other Sunday-school appu-ances, will be needed. That economy which restricts the religious culture which restricts the religious culture which restricts the religious culture care of the widows and orphans of that impressive ordination service don't believe there is. Now, ought a conference, seeing the great need churches of New York city in the and other Sunday-school appli- amount appropriated to him might as we saw them in the West Texas church, when called upon for this folly. It may save a few dollars, work." How such an act rebukes port of six hundred Mexicans con- of this work being done efficiently, last year. but at the cost of the best interests the apathy of many preachers re- verted in four years on the records to excuse any preacher from payspecting this collection. One of of the conference, we can only say ing the amount behind by his these days our own wives and chil- in grateful wonder, "Behold what call your attention to these facts. dren may be dependent on this God hath wrought!" fund for the clothes they will wear and the bread they will eat.

work is a marvel. It finds but few ladies of San Marcos to the Mexi- THE publishers inform us that parallels in the history of missions. can missionaries, including, of the collections at the West Texas prayer-meeting is held every Thurs- God. day in each congregation. A fammorning worship in many families is to sing a hymn on rising from the bed and then kneel in prayer. Often the children follow the example of the parents and a song from their young voices as they leave their beds in the morning, followed The collection for Foreign Mis- by a prayer, is a familiar sound sions furnished a text for the and sight in many Mexican homes. Bishop at the Missionary Anniver- The work is not only deep and sary, which he used with great force. thorough, but its vitality is mani-It was \$557.05, or less than 10 fest by the manner and rapidity of cents per member. Add to this, its spread. Each man when con-\$590.40 and the entire collection is verted tells the story and spreads not precisely the thing the West the fire among his relatives and Texas Conference should be proud friends. He usually goes armed of, yet they have the melancholy with his Testament, and in the satisfaction of knowing other con- family circle, on the road, in the range or the rancho, he endeavors to win the hearts of his people for The conference collection amount- the Savior. Some of the preachers ed to \$545.60, being less by \$267.90 are men of culture and ability and than the assessment. Bishop Keener several are said to be men of com-

Among the number presented to the Bishop for examination preparatory to ordination as deacons were four of the Mexican missionrange will attract a crowded popu- "The widows' and orphans' claim aries. They had served the same lation. In looking over the reports is the ground-rent of every circuit probation and passed the same examination required of their Ameriamong other figures, the following: "A preacher has no right to come can brethren. It was an impressive Members, 101; received by letter, up to conference without having scene when the Bishop, with Bro. 70; by ritual, 4. Another reported taken up his collection for the wid- Sutherland as interpreter, asked these representative men, and in different tongues answered questions and the blad of Bishop Marvin should be in every many have lost some member or family library, no matter how small. Send to members of their families, and 175 hattve energy, and many have lost some member or family library, no matter how small. Send to members of their families,

great work of spreading the gospel

honored with an invitation to a pell Hill. The Mexican Border Mission missionary supper, given by the ON MY CIRCUIT, Oct. 25, 1878. preachers, and a membership of we believe, the first missionary every dollar of his account. We faith and zeal. The work also re- supply with which the ladies of jpg conference, ports 20 Sunday-schools and 408 San Marcos had loaded the table, scholars. In addition to the Sun- addresses were called for from the The steamship City of Houston, purchase of an Episcopal residence. work. It is held every Tuesday, was melted with gratitude, and with the steamer Margaret. There the inquirer finds the instruc- enlarged views respecting the grannot the exception, but the rule. A renew our vows of consecration to

The missionary anniversary, with ily altar is found in nearly every the Bishop's address, was an ap-

> This conference is awake regarding the educational interests of the church. It passed strong resolutions respecting the Southwestern University and also the Coronal Institute, which is one of the most prosperous of the district schools which are growing up under the auspices of our church. The conference agreed to raise \$500, to be divided between these two institutions.

We had only time to make a added to the building, which ranks fever in New Orleans. ments. Bro. Smith has reason to be hopeful with the bright prospects before him.

Just before the conference closed tion. the Committee on Memoirs made those who were associated with Rev. J. S. Wools, in the last hours in the former an addition of 751. lock has written a letter denounced of his work on earth. The memo- There is a noticeable increase of ing the report as a falsehood. He minutes. The good may die but bationers in both conferences. their works do follow them.

Tras Christian Advocate up the members of the church The last quotation is preserved tions so full of import to men who To THE MEMBERS OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Conference Collections.

Brethren-We have a resolufollowing closely every sentence. As we have \$3760, Now, let us see we briefly pencil an account of these member will bring us. We have "The blessed old man does not scenes, we feel that we are recording in the church in our conference conference year. Who was to Mahometanism has one huncharge? It is not too late now to Work, brethren, in earnest will bring the money. And every cent On Saturday evening we were will be rery much needed at Chap-

In 1874, the work was organized course, the Bishop and Bros. Conference were very encouraging. with Alex. H. Sutherland as su- Sutherland and Norwood and their Though times are hard and money regards their general Christian perintendent, and three Mexican wives, together with several of the scarce, each preacher without ex- character and their zeal for the assistants. Now it reports twelve preachers who were specially iden- ception (save two or three who propagation of the truth, with the in the regular work, three local tified with this work. This was, were unavoidably absent met about 600. During the past year, supper ever given in our church in have often heard that Methodist 210 adult and 82 infant bap- which two races, united in one preachers were poor financiers, but tisms were reported. The local great work, joined together in sa- this tells a different story. We re-elected secretary. A resolution preachers are active and effective, cred social and religious inter- have no doubt a like report will was passed inviting Bishop Anand all the preachers are full of course. After partaking the rich appear from every other patroniz- drews to take up his residence on

in Texas, the coming year, might day-school work it is their custom editor, Bros. Sutherland, Tucker, of the New York and Texas Malspecially adapted to this mission Divine approbation, every heart says all on board were saved by

> Rev. D. M. Proctor, formerly of tion he needs, and conversions in deur and importance of the mis- the North Texas Conference, has these meetings may be considered sionary work, we were prepared to transferred to the Southwest Missouri Conference.

> A NOTE from Rev. M. H. Porter, dated Giddings, October 15th, inhousehold. The usual form for propriate sequel to the interesting forms us that an interesting meeting at that place is now in progress.

> > To THE PREACHERS.—Statistical blanks have been prepared by us and can be obtained from our representative at the different confer-SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

Mr. Henry M. Stanley is about to give in various parts of Great Britain, a series of 100 lectures on his recent discoveries.

For the first time in the history of Westminster Abbey a colored divine has preached there—the native bishop of Hayti.

The Southwestern Christian Advobrief visit to Coronal Institute. cate has been reduced to a half-Many improvements have been sheet by the prevalence of yellow Mission Society last year was

among the best under the charge of The widow of the late Bloomour church in Texas. Some 180 field H. Moore, of Philadelphia, has have matriculated in both depart- given to the Franklin Institute the sum of \$10,000. It is to be placed in a trust, to be called the "Bloomfield H. Moore Memorial Fund," and the annual income will be applied to the library of the institu-

their report and suitable and im- Sweden and Norway have just been in the vicinity of Bombay had gone pressive remarks were made by held by Bishop Bowman. In the over to the church of Rome, in conlatter there has been an increase of sequence of the ritualistic training 127 members during the year, and they had received, Secretary Bulrial will appear in the published local preachers and ministerial pro- says that a missionary who was

Thus far, 41 ministers have died of yellow fever. Of these, 18 were The appointments were read catholic priests, and the others The Church Missionary Society, them the usual questions and ad- out about noon on Tuesday and ministers of the various Protestant the largest in Christendom, reports ing them to their new fields of labor. en with the disease and have re-continent. It employs 205 Eurocovered or are recovering, and peans and 179 native clergy, and

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Thus far 48 ministers have died of yellow fever, of whom 29 were

There are thirteen Methodist collections for the benefit of worn-through an interpreter. The house important collection. There is also Sunday-schools in Utah, with a

> The corner-stone of an institution for the education of missionaries' daughters has been laid in

It is stated that the Methodist churches in Philadelphia and its vicinity have given over \$5,000 in aid of the sufferers by yellow fever.

Two colored missionaries named Richardson and Johnson, who were formerly slaves in the United States, have just left London for work in

The missionary Union (Baptist)

Missionary work in New Zealand is dangerous work. Five Wesleyan missionaries have been murdered and eaten by the natives of that island, and eighty of the natives have been killed in retaliation by traders and natives living on the

A missionary in Foochow, China, writing to the Herald and Presbyter, says: "As a whole, I believe the native Christians of China will members of our churches at home."

The 26th session of the California Conference was held in Napa, commencing Sept. 25. Bishop Andrews presided, and H. B. Heacock was the Pacific Coast, and to make suitable effort to procure funds for the

Board in an account of the liberal to meet every Sabbath morning DeVilbiss, Potter, Rodriguez, the lory Line, foundered at 9 A. M. on donations to the famine-stricken and study the Bible. Many of the Bishop, and others. As mention the 23d instant, off Fernandina, millions of China, says: "A good Sunday-school scholars are adults, was made of this wonderful work, Northern Florida. An official dis- feeling is stirred up among the The class-meeting is an established opened so Providentially and bear-patch received in Galveston by Chinese toward the missionaries, institution among them. It seems ing in its history such marks of Captain Sawyer, agent of the line, and we expect large additions to hibited opium-raising, which will be an unspeakable blessing to these people.

> The aggregate amount raised in the St. Louis Conference was: For foreign missions, 8900 40, and for domestic missions, \$1,276 17. Last year, the amount for domestic missions was \$1,563 32, and foreign missions \$1,102. So both amounts fall below that of last year. The average per member paid for missions was about 211 cents a mem-

> A circular has been issued signed by sixty-five eminent clergymen and laymen, from all parts of the country, and of various denominations, announcing that a conference of those who "hold to the personal pre-millennial advent of Jesus Christ and are looking for that blessed hope," is to be held in New York, beginning October 30, and continuing three days. The conference will be held in the Church of the Holy Trinity, and will be presided over by the venerable Stephen Tyng, Sr.

The income of the Wesleyan £146,022. The extent of the Society's operations will be seen from the following statistical statement:

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of October, 1878. JAMES HINER, Ch. Com. NOTICE. Applicants for admission on trial in the North Texas Annual Conference will meet the committee at the Methodist church in Terrell, Nov.

ton, at 9 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, the 29th day

19th, at 9 A. M. W. H. Moss, Chairman Com. Notice.

Annual Conference are requested to meet at Belton on Tuesday night. October 29.

W. G. VEAL, Pres.
To the breaken 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

Chairman of Committee.

To the Members of Northwest Texas Conference.

You can come by rail within forty miles of Belton on the north to Waco; there you can take further particulars, address he stage to Belton, At Round Rock, on the south, forty miles, and a daily stage runs from that place to Belton. I have procured one and one aith fare tickets for delegates on all the railroads Our Special Premium for the able prices. PHOTO-CHROMO MATERIAL and in our conference. On the stage line from Waco to Belton, the fare has been reduced to six dollars for the round trip. There will be a liberal so the agent here thinks; have not heard from the company. Persons bringing their families to conference without giving meprevious notice of their intention to do so, will find moderately cheap board at the hotel; for I will not have provided for them. Let us have no surprises for the little city of Belton will be crowded anyway. The members of the conference will meet me at the Methodist church and get their places.

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Warned against buying of us or military force under his command to paying scientific men for making Of course I did not believe him, selling to us, against taking our to consist of 63,000 European and of course I did not believe him, yet as I had but lately been condiscover the cause of the disease, its means of propagation and its cures. No more admirable plan could be adopted, provided there was any hope that they would ever agree. Dr. Van Zant has already examined these bacteria found in the black womit of disorganized better. I know that God's love is a retailed and not believe him, yet as I had but lately been converted, his remark had a discouraging our bonds. No bankruptcy, however, of a single financial corporation has ever occurred in the United States of such gigantic and desperate proportions as those of the Glasgow stoppage. An institution with one hundred and thirty-three branches cannot go to wreck with the black vomit of disorganized better. I know that God's love is a re- branches cannot go to wreck withblood ejected by a dying patient.
They stubbornly refused to die, believing and opening to it, may even when dosed with corrosive be made partaker of it. The love counts concur in the statement that prehensions of Indian disturbances.

A railroad is now promised to the widespread calamity to all who put their trust in it. All accounts concur in the statement that prehensions of Indian disturbances. sublimate and acetate of zinc. Indeed, we know nothing in the world
just now so potent or terrible as
he had shut his heart against it;
foreign censors have professed to
without foundation. these minute assassins, who, according to this theory, are killing off half of the human race, and upon whom skeptics ground their attacks upon religion and upon the existence of God himself. Our lasters bring forward plenty of lasters bring forward plen doctors bring forward plenty of lief was but a natural result of his ways to rid the world of them, as conduct. He was spiritually dead vances to firms in the iron trade far as yellow fever is concerned.
One recommends that everybody in the South should rub mercurial ointment on the hands once a day.
Another, a skilled physician in Another, a skilled physician in New Orleans, insists that in the The Rev. H. H. Lowry, of the present case among the thousands American Methodist Mission in of dead children, at least, there Tientsin, China, gives a pleasing the failure the stock sold at a great were no bacteria and no yellow fe- illustration of how Christian bever. The illness may be attributed, nevolence in aiding the sufferers he declares, to simple bilious re- by the famine is drawing the Chimittent fever, and the deaths were nese toward the Christian religion. caused by the too strong reme- A Taoist priest some time ago bedies exhibited, and the fumes of came very much interested in the carbolic acid in the streets. A physician in Washington, far from objecting to the fumes of carbolic acid, this leaning toward the foreigners proposes to erect huge furnaces with high chimneys, and to kill off all the bacteria in the South by filling the air for two or three filling the air for two or three the famine came, this village, among the filling the filling the south by the filling the south by the famine came, this village, among the families occurred at a moment more inopportune, or when trade was so little able to withstand the shock. The failure has created apprehension in commercial circles of no ordinary the families occurred at a moment more inopportune, or when trade was so little able to withstand the shock. The failure has created apprehension in commercial circles of no ordinary the failure has created apprehension in commercial circles of no ordinary the failure has created apprehension. weeks with these fumes. Still another, in Baltimore, suggests that all that is necessary is that the ubiquitous germs be kept out of the skin, the lungs and the stomach. For this purpose he advises all persons in infected districts to with the characters "Jesus' Chapel" all the tribes throughout the United with the characters "Jesus' Chapel" all the tribes throughout the United smear their bodies with lard or upon it, and Christian services States, was buried at Dayton, Ohio, other fat, to wrap themselves from have been held there every Sabar a few Sundays ago. She was a who died Aug. 15, made the folhead to foot in cotton batting, to bath since. The idols are arranged woman of great influence with her lowing bequests to national socie-cover their mouths with a thin upon one side of the room and the race. She died at Vicksburg last ties. To the American Sundaylayer of cotton, and to take liquid food alone, prepared in a pot wholly covered with cotton, and sucked through a tube or straw.

In audience is seated upon forms along winter, at which time her body was embalmed and preserved for final burial. The funeral attracted sucked through a tube or straw.

In audience is seated upon forms along winter, at which time her body was embalmed and preserved for final burial. The funeral attracted many visitors from the surrounding the American Missionary Asso-A less troublesome preventive is present. The people now talk of country, and it is estimated that ciation, \$1,000; the Presbyterian that of a physician in Chicago who transforming the entire temple into over 25,000 persons were present in Board of Foreign Missions, \$2,000. vehemently urges the use of a drop a Christian chapel. Mr. Lowry the cemetery. The funeral procesof spirits of camphor on the tongue says that insulting names are sel- sion was a mile in length. The at the beginning of any disease, dom heard now from the natives, ceremony was conducted by a minfrom common cold to the plague, and there is evidence on every ister of the Church of the United The camphor he alleges kills the hand of a change in feeling of the Brethren, and did not differ from to the experience of Mr. Henry poison germs in the stomach.—N. people toward foreigners. Y. Tribune.

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of France, being advised by his follow me!" Now issuing orders as a general, now fighting on foot as a common soldier, he led his army to victory through the two days' struggle. The lessons of this and journeying toward Jerusalem." Against Satan, for souls, he marched steadily, toward the cross, the grave. Still kind and mighty to Bible Distribution in Texas by Colsave, He taught. "Let him that loves me follow me," He cries. Oh, teacher, do you come to your work wearily, do your work half-heartedly, look back upon your work with a sigh of relief that another Sunday has passed? Will you not look at Jesus as you see Him in the lessons week by week, rouse up your soul, and really follow Him? Can not His love and His example put more earnestness into your soul? He never leads His follow-Union.

AN INCIDENT .-- In 1857, when teaching a village school in Ohio, I called one morning before school

A doctor, who professed to be a

THE POVERTY OF UNBELIEF .-This is entirely consistent with what who threw themselves on her grave He says: By coating with new Israel D. Jewett, a druggist at we know of the influences of un- and filled the air with lamentations. tar the trunk of a favorite fruit-St. Omer, Ind., has perfected an in- belief in the natural. He that does strument, which he calls the "Aga- not believe in virture, is not virtuphone," which, it is claimed, will, ous. He that does not believe in incident so out of the usual order and would peel off, he has restored without the aid of electricity, car- purity, is not pure. He that does of things, that we refer to it for the it fully. He applies it to all bons, or any complex machinery, not believe in truth, is not truth- benefit of our readers, as it conveys branches that show signs of decay. collect distant sounds and carry ful. So that unbelief is incapacity, a truth that our Discipline empha- Since practicing this cheap remedy them to a great distance without faith is capacity. Unbelief in any sizes. A gentleman having given he has not been troubled with loss of volume. A number of ex- direction shuts the soul from the a large sum towards the building insects. By applying tar to the periments were made with the in- conditions of growth in that direct of a church he was consulted in trunk and clearing away the surstrument last week, a wire being strument last week, a wire being strung nearly half a mile. Speaking into the instrument, three or four feet away, the words were God knocks at the door of man's heard clearly and distinctly at the heart and seeks for admittance; remark that his liberality had given will have no more trouble with the furthest end of the wire. Playing unbelief shuts it out, and prevents him undue influence in church aftrees for two years or more. If the upon a violin eight feet from the its saving influence upon the charinstrument, the music was heard acter. Belief takes it in, and is at the other terminal end in the fashioned unto its image and spirit. Church officiaries: "I am but one at the coating all. He states that the coating street. The closing of doors, walk- Faith in Christ and in God, then, member of the church. Get the should be applied in the winter or ing upon the floor, ordinary contakes in the character and spirit of man that will be best suited to early in the spring with new tar. versation, the ticking of a watch, Christ. It becomes like Him. build up the church and to adcould be heard distinctly without Faith makes the soul a temple for vance the cause of Christ."-Central applying the instrument to the ear. God, and what the Scriptures teach Mr. Jewett will not explain his in- on the subject is seen to be not vention at present, not having as arbitrary, but natural, necessary and true.

Following.—Young Francis I. the scientist, that he has perfected the Romish Church to beg from a dynamo-electric machine for house to house and from store to timid Generals not to open the bat- transmitting power by electricity, store. It was held that these practle of Marignan, cut short their en- and the power applied to the ma- tices are in direct violation of the treaties by crying out, as he went chine can be changed to light. He low against begging, and that the has produced a light in this way law ought to be enforced imparequal to 4000 candles, by a process tially. A petition to the Lord Prounknown to previous experiment-ers. He says he can produce 10,000 asserting that "it is a public scandal lights from one machine, at a cost and outrage upon the very idea of forty-six times cheaper than any fair play that poor, naked, hungry, quarter show us Jesus "teaching present known method, if steam be shivering women should be driven used, and ninety-five per cent. away from the door and taken to cheaper where water-power is used. the police office, while well-fed,

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Families visited by them	418
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Value of books donated	\$71.57
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dividuals for the Bible cause	\$86.00
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that of a Christian funeral. At its

A vast mass meeting was recently held in Glasgow, Scotland, to protest against the custom of allowing It is claimed for Mr. Edison, sisters of charity and the nuns of well-clothed women, attended by a servant, should be permitted to

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Marm and Berd.

TAR ON FRUIT TREES, -according Reynolds, of Montgomery county, close an affecting scene was pre- N. C., tar is a perfect remedy for sented by the children of the queen, scarred and sun-cracked apple-trees. bearer, that was cracked and so The Christian Weekly relates an decayed that the bark was dead trees for two years or more. If the early in the spring with new tar.

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bages as ever grew. But we cannot recommend using Paris Green on trecommend using Paris Green on cabbages. We should rather go without cabbages entirely.

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William S. Vandyke committed suicide on Wednesday evening, at a hotel in this city. He did it in a very deliberate way. He purchased fifty cents worth of morphine, went to the hotel, wrote a perfect lucid and deliberate letter.

Bryson.—Wayne, youngest son of T. N. and Nannie F. Bryson, was born July 14, 1874, and died near Liberty Hill, Williamson county. Tex., July 29, 1878. Death has visited this happy family and carried away sweet little Wayne, around whom their hearts were entwined. This is a strong tie transferred to the heavenly world to draw the devoted parents onward and upward. May God's grace sustain them.

LIBERTY HILL, TEXAS, Oct. 18, 1878. perfect lucid and deliberate letter, took the poison, and was found dead on the bed by the chamber-maid the next morning. Usually a case like this requires no comment. The insanity of the suicide is taken for granted, and the coronor's jury mildly deals with the matter according to that theory. But if Mr. Vandyke was mad, there was a method in his madness. He gave accurately and particularly gave accurately and particularly the place of residence of his children, his wife and his brothers. He expressed a desire that the Rev. Dr. Deems should preach his funeral sermon, and that the Masonic Lodge to which he belonged should bury him in their own plot. It is evident that he considered himself as about to perform a meritorious, or at least not an immoral action, nor did it apparently occur to him nor did it apparently occur to him that the reverend gentleman alluded to might not care to read the service over a suicide, and that the lodge might have some doubts about attending the funeral. The days in which indignities were inflicted upon the bodies of these who had died by their own hands have gone by. Their bodies are no longer subjected to a ignominious burial. The world, as well as ous burial. The world, as well as the coronor's jury, has grown considerate. Now, it is certain that suicide is felony at common law; that a person attempting it and failing is liable to a criminal prosecution; and it is possible that the truth, if spoken sharply, of such deeds, though it would not bring the dead to life, might deter the living from following their example. Even a person of mind partially unsound, might be deterred from taking himself off, if he knew that the world would speak of his deed with horror and reprobation. When the reasoning faculties are ous burial. The world, as well as When the reasoning faculties are tolerably well preserved, a public opinion decidedly averse to suicide might restrain those tempted to

the possession of a thoroughly mendicant spirit, engendered by centuries of ignorance, dependence and poverty. When Victor Emmanuel first visited Naples in 1860, nearly 100,000 petitions for aid of one kind or another were presented to him, and since Queen Margaret came to the throne, only eight months ago, she has received about 90,000 begging letters of every conceivable sort. They were for capital to go into business; for money to pay for masses for the repose of souls of dead relatives and friends; for loans to discharge gambling debts; for aid in building churches; the possession of a thoroughly debts; for aid in building churches; for purchasing relics of saints; for means to make pious pilgrimages; for the refurnishing of houses; for enabling poor couples to get married; for supporting illegitimate children; for setting up new journals; for publishing poems that the age could not appreciate; for emigration to the United States, etc. During the four days that the Empress of Russia spent in Rome, 7000 or 8000 beggars and petitioners made their wants known. Of such petitions, many came from persons occupying position and possessed of intelligence, so that begging can not be charged upon the rabble alone. Italy, especially the Southern part, seems to be a nation of mendicants.

The Principles of Painting.—

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Mr. Ruskin, in the "Laws of Fesole," says: "You will contingually hear artists disputing about for publishing poor of house who have no hope, for Jesus has said: "I am the resurrection and the life." And the Apostle adds: "Them that sleep in Jesus will Gol bring with Him." O, then, may sweet hope buoy up and cheer the sad hearts of husband, father, mother, and all dear ones, and help us to strive to live so that we may meet "Annie" of the solution, says: "You will contingually hear artists disputing about the roll of the solution of the solution of the solution of the charged upon the roll of the solution of the

truly called that of 'painting'—is to lay on and colored substance, whatever its consistence may be (from mortar to ether), at once, of the exact tint you want, in the exact form you want, and in the exact

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Obituaries.

ommit it. It is evident, therefore, that sympathy, unless in cases of decided and unmistakable lunaey, may exercise an influence greatly to be deplored.—N. Y. Tribune.

Italians of the lower order have always distinguished themselves as beggars. They seem to beg, many of them, for the pure pleasure of begging, and this national habit is extremely humiliating to the better classes, who try to account for it in every way except the right way, the possession of a thoroughly

O. God, our help in ages.
Our hope for years to come.
Be Thou our guard while life shall last
And our perpetual home."
G. H. PHAIR. O. God, our help in ages past.

preacher's home; as a neighbor, she was obliging, and had a high place in the affections of all who knew her. She had a very strong hold on the affections of her children, and around her they all clustered for advice. She was the leaven that leaveneth the whole lump. She was one of the good women that Solomon spoke of. She was the soul of her husband—his heart did safely trust in her. She opened her mouth with wisdom, and her tongue was the law of kindness. She looked well to the ways of her household, and ate not the bread of idleness; her children rose up and called her. Her tenderness and sympathy lessened his sorrows and increased his joys. Her affections cheered him on in the path of duty; her good humorand-complaicency lightened the cares and auxieties of life. She lived to see her children short time before her death that she was ready. She said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only thing she regretted was leaving her husband and children. She said she said the only this served his sorrows and increased his joys. The same treatment

When this heart and flesh shall fail, And mortal life shall cease, I shall pass within the vale A life of joy and peace."

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On the evening of the 5th, she told her husband that her eyesight had failed, and that she could not see. He told her that she would soon be in the promised land. Her children gathered around her bed. She told them not to be alarmed, that she was calm and happy. She commenced praising God, and died praising Him-saying hallelujah. Her death was a victory; her faith was strong, and her prospects clear and bright till the last moments of life. She died as dies the peaceful wave along a shining shore. She sank to her final rest as sinks a cloudless sun after a day of triumph. "Over the river she's passed from sight. Over the river she's passed from sight, Out of the darkness into the light; All the burdens of life laid down; Cross exchanged for the promised crown.

At table and hearth there's a vacant place. Gone an accustomed form and face. Yonder there is an empty chair— We mourn the absonce everywhere.

We miss her at morn, at rise of sun. M'ss her yet more when the day is done. We list for a step. a familiar tread: Alas, what sorrow comes instead!

Sorrow, forsooth, when we ought to rejoice. Heard we not faintly a welcoming voice? Enter in faithful one, enter into the rest, Prepared for you by your Father, the home of the blest."

May the Lord bless her husband and children in their distress, who mourn her loss, C. CRAIN.

Church Hotices.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—FOCKIH ROUND.

Dodd City circuit, Nov 2, 3
Robbinsville circuit, Nov 6, 7
Wayland circuit, Nov 19, 10
Roxton circuit, Nov 13, 14
Paris station, Nov 16, 17
Recording stewards will please have their records present.

JNO. H. McLean, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT.-FOURTH ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Austin and Swede mission, Nov 9, 10 LaGrange, at LaGrange, Nov 16, 17
Live Oak, at Pleasant Hill, Nov 30, Dec 1
Hope Bishop Keener will be at the quarterly
meeting at Austin, and that our Swede brethren
will make a favorable report of the mission.
J. W. Whipple, P. E.

Beaumont circuit, at Beaumont, Nov 2, 3
Jasper circuit, at Jasper, Nov 9, 10
8mithfield mission, at Morris' school-house, Nov
16, 17
Moscow circuit, at Livingston, Nov 23, 24
Camp-meeting at Magnolia camp-ground,
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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Bryan et, at Wesson chapel, 1st Sunday in Nov Bryan station, 2d Sunday in November Chappell Hill station, 2d Sunday in Nov The meetings begin on Saturday before the sunday of the mouth named.

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COLUMBUS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. COLUMBUS DISTRICT—FOCETA ROCKS
Columbus, November 2, 3
Weimar, November 16, 17
Flatonia, November 9, 10
Richmond, November 23, 24
San Felipe, Nov 20, Dec 1
Camp-meeting at Snake Creek, commencing
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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Jefferson station, 1st Sunday in November Kelleyville efreuit, 2d Sunday in Nov Longview eircuit, 3d Sunday in Nov L. P. Ellis, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. West Fork, Oet 28, 27 Victoria Peak, Nov 2, 3 Maryville circuit, Nov 9, 10 W. H. Moss, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Pilot Grove, 1st Sunday in November
Whitesboro circuit, at Whitesboro, 2d Sunday in
November.

J. M. BINCKLEY, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-FOURTH ROUND.

Sulphur Mission, November 2, 3 White Rock circuit, November 9, 10 Greenville station, November 16, 17
Thos, M. Smith, P. E.

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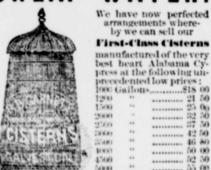
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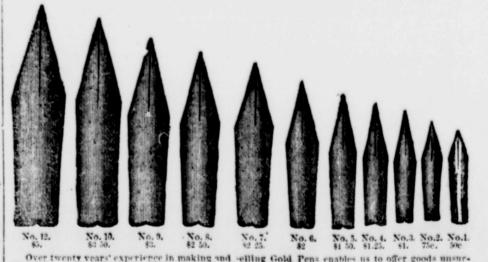
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Love.—Lamirah C., wife of A. A. Love, was born in Davie county, North Carolina, on the 20th day of Jun., 1829: her maiden name was Leach. She was married to A. A. Love was born in Davie county, North Carolina, on the 20th day of Jun., 1829: her maiden name was Leach. She was married to A. A. Love, was born in Davie county, North Carolina, on the 20th day of Jun., 1829: her maiden name was Leach. She was married to A. A. Love, was born in Davie county, North Carolina, on the 20th day of Jun., 1829: her maiden name was Leach. She was married to A. A. Love, was born in Davie county, North Carolina, on the 20th day of Jun., 1829: her maiden name was Leach. She was married to A. A. Love May 25, 1859: and died in Kanfman county, Texas, June 8, 1878. She died of consumption. Her sickness was long and protracted, but she bore it with Christian fortitude. I was acquainted with Ster Love, and I never knew a sweeter-spirited woman. She joined the M. K. Church in early life. She was venerable, benevolent and kind. She loved the church; and her house was the SIXTH DISTRICT-RISHOP KEENER. German Mission—Nov. 13...... North Texas—Nov. 20..... Texas-Dec. 4..... East Texas-Dec. 11..... SEVENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP WIGHTMAN. Los Angeles—Oct. 30......San Bernardino Baltimore—March 5.....Salem

Mews of the Week.

Foreign.

The amount of the damage is un- via by the treaty of Berlin.

is without political significance, Constantinople for approval. being merely in consequence of the | The Russian Minister of Finance | an alliance with Russia.

States representatives have been day.

stand-still, partly in consequence true.

London, Oct. 22 .- A dispatch to killed.

ties have quitted the province.

meeting of the Reichsrath to-day and eaten by the natives.

are expressed in diplomatic circles and his associates. They have made quis, P. E. Spring Hill circuit, Vine, D. S. Bowles, Lander From that the eastern Roumelian com- all arrangements to organize a Sidney Richmond; Dexter circuit, S. Hyke; Temple Hill, J. L. Brown; Gode, W. Arrington; Doniphan circuit, Summer Shade, J. G. Freeman; Good. mission will encounter great obstastrong company in New York to M. Arrington; Doniphan circuit, Summer Shade, J. G. Freeman; cles from Russia, the Porte, and work these mines, so famous in the J. H. Cox; Poplar Bluff circuit, J. Tompkinsville, B. D. Griffin; Bulgarian inhabitants. Russia is ancient history of Mexico.

L. Batten; Alton circuit, to be sup- Wayne, J. V. Guthrie; Monticello, resolved to maintain her present Berlin, Oct. 19.—The Reichstag plied; West Plains circuit, supplied J. Godbey; Albany, J. M. Berry; administration until her troops to-day adopted the whole of the by H. J. Simmons; Centreville Creelsboro, J. W. Walton; Jameshave evacuated the province. The socialist bill, by a vote of 221 circuit, supplied by B. S. Mc-town, L. Hullett; Mt. Lebanon, J. Porte insists on assuming the finan- against 149. Both sections of the Nail; Eminence circuit, S. D. T. Walters. cial administration, subject only to conservatives and national liberals Biffle; Piedmont, to be supplied C. M. Caldwell transferred to the supervision of the commission, voted for the bill. Prince Bismarck by N. J. Knowlenger; Neely- Texas Conference. and Bulgarians continue the agitathen read a message closing the ville, supplied by E. Branham; G. R. Browder and W. B. Harrition in favor of annexation to Bul-Reichstag. He said the govern-Grand Prairie, J. R. Ledbetter; son, fraternal messengers to the

tion of 7 per cent, in wages, limited not able to succeed in two and a Frazier; Charleston circuit, H. N.

The cotton spinning companies to obtain further concessions. ness. Of thirty companies, but here on Thursday. which are of a serious magnitude. be held in connection therewith on T. G. Atchison. Further reductions in wages are the 22d inst. in that neighborhood.

men's congress, has commenced, one iota,

BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- The Reichstag hundred and forty nihilists. circumstances, were adopted.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- A Vienna dis- sired disarmament. patch to the Times says the Austrian reply to the Turkish circular accepted the resignations of Minisindignantly, but calmly, repels the lers Corti Buisso and Poshti indignantly, but calmly, repels the ters Corti, Buizzo and Bechti, Turkish charge of atrocities by the Austrians. The correspondent adds to the Times from Durjeling says it that the Turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show that the Turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show that the Turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show that the Turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show that the Turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show that the Turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show that the Turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show that the Turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show that the Turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show that the Turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show that the Turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show the turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show the turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show the turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show the turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show the turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show the turkish ambassador who is reported, with considerable show the turkish ambassador who is reported. recently interviewed Andrassy, to of probability, that the Emir of sion, J. M. Dempsey; Widows' and offer an explanation, must have Afghanistan is strenuously endeav- Orphans' Home, C. D. Donaldson, the fault of Austria if the relations cording to the reports of the natives, Elizabethtown District-T. G. Har- Advocate by Johnson Foster, Live Stock Comof the two countries do not become he is perfectly ready to meet the rison, P. E. Elizabethtown, H. M. mission Merchant.

persons from towns.

to repair it, and 10,000 men are tans have signed the convention to placed in its hands. engaged in building a new one, transfer the territory ceded to Ser-

at Berlin, Monday last, consulted Pesth, Oct. 20.-At the reas- Corydon, J, C. Petrie; Morganfield Madrid, Oct. 21.—The Epoca leading bankers in regard to the publishes a letter, dated Tangier, new loan. Nothing was settled. Saturday great excitement was Crichlow; Madisonville, J. S. Mc-Oct. 11, stating that the United The Minister left for Paris Tues-caused by the Deputy Iranijir, a Daniel; Slaughtersville, W. C.

VIENNA, Oct. 21.—New Freie reported that Layard, the British not recognized by the Hungarian Press complains that the export of Hungarian wheat is almost at a visited London and declared it untable is not constitution. He also claimed that, as members of the Diet, they P. E. Princeton and Rock Spring,

of Americans underselling the Dispatches from Berlin state that speech standing, and the Emperor be supplied; Marion, B. A. Condiff, Hungarian markets.

Dispatches from Berlin state that speech standing, and the Emperor be supplied; Marion, B. A. Condiff, Should read it standing, as the J. W. Bowen; Hurricane mission, Paris, Oct. 21.—Count DePaus to the Germans, his appointment rights of throne and Diet were has sent to Minister Noyes 1000 as Austro-Hungarian Minister at equal. The royal speech, which ardson; Smithland, E. E. Pate; francs as a contribution to the yel- l'aris has created ill feelings at was read to-day, is entirely color- Smithland circuit, J. A. Miller Berlin.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 21.—The VIENNA, Oct. 16.—Gen. Rhein- only provisional. Sultan has ordered Baker Pasha to lander telegraphs that the district London, Oct. 20 .- The whole and Bethel, J. A. Lewis; Parkersemploy 40,000 men to complete of North Kerdina has been sub- management of the City of Glasgow ville, to be supplied; Canton, J the defensive lines of Constanti-nople. dued after various engagements, Bank, namely: the secretary, the D. Fraser; Latayette. J. F. Redford; which cost the Austrians 500 men managing director, and six director, to be supplied; Cadiz cir-

the Standard from Pesth states that LONDON, Oct. 18,-A special to the charge of fraud. They are con-Herr Tisza, in speaking at a club the Times from Berlin says the ne-fined separately, and are not al-son, P., E. Russelville, J. B. Cot of the government party, said as gotiations concerning reforms in lowed to communicate with any trell; Adairville, E. R. Harrison the government never had any in- Asia Minor at last promise some person. They all surrendered with- Allensville and Bethlehem, T. D. tention of sharing with Russia the result. The mixed Christian and out trouble, and declared they Lewis; Olmstead, J. M. Crow partition of Turkey, or of going to Mussulman police are to be com-war to oppose, it is clear that manded by English officers, and they had known they were wanted. D. Morton; Fairview, W. T. Moore henceforth Austri-Hungary will an English assistant judge will be not only have Russia for an enemy added to each court of appeals. A but some other power. He declared that, with every sympathy for the heroic bravery of the Turks, ject to English approval. These Centenary, J. W. Lewis; St. Johns, Browder, P. E. Bowling Green, S. Louis District—W. V. Tudor, Aid Society, D. Morton. Barbing Green, S. Edwis, E he could not defend their administrand some other equally important J. G. Wilson; St. Paul's, E. M. R. Brewer; Bowling Green circuit,

that Baron von Pretis Cognado will inform the house that the resignation of the ministry has been accepted.

London, Oct. 19.—Sir Stafford to be supplied; St. Louis Advocate, D. R. McAnally.

Salem District—H. Hanesworth, E. Bardstown, G. H. Means son in trade and consequent loss.

Price Avenue, One to be supplied; Auburn, S. W. Crow, P. E. Bardstown, G. H. Means son in trade and consequent loss.

recent movement of the Russians. Santa Ritta mountains, Tyndale Emory. Constantinople, Oct. 22.--Fears district, Arizona, for Dr. H. Allen Poplar Bluff District--D. J. Mar- Gradyville, J. W. Love; Burks-

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threatened at Bolton, Oldham, and Constantinople, Oct. 19.-All ney, P. E. Potosi circuit, C. O. the reports of the Emperor's with- Jones, G. M. Effinger, supernu-PARIS, Oct. 22.—The trial of 38 drawal from State affairs are semi-persons, arrested for the recent at-officially denied. The course of Shelton; Farmington, J. A. Rus-Good Ordinary, 8, 4c.; Good Ordinary, 8, 1,16c; Low Middling 2, 11,16c;

to-day rejected paragraph 16 of the Vienna, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch to socialist bill, authorizing the ex- the Political Correspondence from pulsion of agitators from towns. Constantinople says the Grand The paragraphs authorizing the re- Vizier has expressed to ambassadors E. fusal of licenses to publishers and the Porte's alarm at Russian mili- M. Messick; Chestnut, J. C. Morbooksellers, forbidding the circulatory measures and proceedings, ris; Broadway, H. C. Morrison, A. Section hand.... tion of periodicals under certain which have prevented the Porte H. Redford, sup'y; Shelby, J. P.

been convinced that it will not be oring to effect a compromise. Ac- agent.

Texas Christian Advocate of siege, with an amendment offered by the conservatives giving the a winter campaign has been aban- Cundiff; Bacon Creek, W. F. Cash- 5,371; Hogs 2,371; government greater discretion as doned; but only unqualified and man; Hodgenville, D. S. Campbell to the propriety of declaring a state immediate submission will prevent H. N. Hobbs, sup'y; Litchfield, J of siege and expelling suspected war, and it is almost hopeless to W. Shelton; Bear Creek, S. Spurexpect the Emir to yield to the re- rier; Hudsonville, W. R. Godbey ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, Oct. 20.— Constantinople, Oct. 16.—Moukh- quirements of the government, one dike on the Dometto branch of tar Pasha has confirmed the an- of which is that the command of len, P. E. Owensboro, H. C. Setthe Nile has burst. It is impossible nouncement that he and the Cre- the most stragetic routes shall be tle; Curdsville, J. C. Brandon

London, Oct. 16.—A dispatch delayed a reply respecting the plied; Hartford, T. J. Randolph London, October 21.—Reports from Canea, received at Paris, states come from several sources that the arrangement between the Creamanual military conscription in tans and the Turkish authorities tions which he has requested from sup'y; Lewisport, T. G. Fallin; Germany is to be increased by for finally settling the questions at the ministry. The Sultan has de- Rockport, V. P. Thomas; Clover 20,000 men, but that the addition issue has been signed and sent to clared to Layard, British Ambas- port, J. L. Edrington. sador, that he would never conclude an alliance with Russia.

Henderson District—G. H. Hayes P. E. Henderson. D. Spurrier

Radical. He protested against the Hayes; Sacramento, R. C. Love publicly insulted by the Moors, and the officers have not yet been resumed the withdrawal towards flag, which he declared a symbol-Phillips; Dixon, J. D. Sigler Adrianople is not confirmed. It is ized unity with Austria, which was Spottsville, G. Needham; Sebree were compelled to hear the royal R. F. Hayes; Princeton mission, to less, as the ministry now acting is Eddyville, P. A. Edwards; Catawa

tors, were arrested on Saturday on cuit, J. W. Bigham.

tration.

Bucharest, Oct. 22.—Bessarabia principle by the Porte.

Watts; Bellefontaine, J. C. Berry-Franklin eircuit, R. Y. Thomas; Watts; Bellefontaine, J. C. Berry-Franklin eircuit, R. Y. Thomas; man; Bridgeton, B. K. Thrower; New Roe, J. W. Bunton; Scottsday. All the Roumanian authori- land government telegraphs the Eden, F. A. Morris; Mt. Olive, A. ville, B. F. Biggs; Glasgow, R. W. es have quitted the province.

Adjutant-General here that there is T. Tidwell; Kirkwood, I. L. Spen-Browder; Smith's Grove, P. T. London, Oct. 22.—A Vienna dis-no truth in the report that five cer; Manchester, J. W. Robinson; Hardison; Morgantown, Jesse patch says: It is expected at the missionaries had been murdered Marvin Chapel, W. R. Mays; Fen- Board; Brownsville, A. G. Frazer ton, J. B. Clayton; Page Avenue, one to be supplied; Auburn, J. W.

Upon his return the fleet will and Col. W. G. Boyle, an Arizona pio- Swayne; Cuba circuit, Jas. A. vidson; Munfordsville, B. F. Orr; chor in the Gulf Ismid. The in- neer, now in London, has com- Carter; St. Clair circuit, W. R. Caverna, S. L. Murrell; Buffalo, J. For prime yellow tended withdrawal of the fleet from pleted the purchase of the entire Craven; Steeleville circuit, to be T. Rushing; Shepherdsville, G. E. the vicinity of Gallipoli has been interest of the English owners of supplied; Labadie circuit, L. F. Fosgett; Bullitt, D. L. Collie. abandoned, in consequence of the the celebrated silver mines in the Aspley; Washington circuit, S. W. Columbia District-J. S. Magee,

shipwrights have accepted a reduc- prevalent disease. If they were lee, P. E. Charleston station, J. S. half years, the government hoped Watts; Jackson circuit, H. S. Agent for Keep's Celebrated Shirts. Watts; Benton circuit, J. Garten; of Oldham and Ashton-on-Tyne Bucharest, Oct. 18.—The first Lutesville circuit, J. R. Eddleman, districts publish very unfavorable detachment of Roumania for the C. E. W. Smith, supernumerary; reports of the last quarter's busi- occupation of the Dobrudscha left Oak Ridge circuit, S. C. Biffle; one company will pay a dividend of Dublin, Oct. 19.—Dr. Isaac Butt Belmont circuit, to be supplied; guaranteed. Send for price list and directions for self-measurement. No stamp required. port very small margins of profit, rule conference, which meets here ney; Gayoso circuit, supplied by and twenty report losses, some of on the 21st, or a public meeting to G. H. Adams; Greenville circuit,

Iron Mountain District-T. M. Fintempt to hold a socialist working-public affairs will not be changed sell; Fredricktown, G. W. Hull; Good Ordinary 9 1-16c; Low Middling 9 11-16c; men's congress has commenced one jets. The prosecution alleges the prison- London, Oct. 19.—The Globe this circuit, W. P. Gibson; Caledonia demand; Good Ordinary, nominal; Low Miders had relations with foreign so- evening states that at Odessa prepastation, J. C. Alexander; T. M. dling, 9%c; Middling, 9%c; Middlin rations are making to try three Finney, President Bellvue Collegiate Institute.

Louisville District-N. H. Lee, P. Louisville-Walnut street, B. from carrying out the much de- Goodson; Jefferson, J.M. Lawson; Bethel and W. Broadway, J. S. ander; Jeffersonville, G. W. Brush;

Friendly.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—The Reichstag passed the paragraph of the socialist bill relating to a modified state

Wiceroy of Peshawur. This disposition, however, is attributed to a gain time. The government can afford to negotiate, as burg, W. W. Lambuth; Caneyville,

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Beckurts—Beeves and cows, 379; Calves and cow

Yelvington, L. Ames; Calhoun A Reuter special from Constanti- W. L. Corbin; Livermore, M nople says the Sultan has further A. Nantz; Whitesville, to be sup-

W. T. Reid, J. P. Hogard; Cadiz

Todd, W. T. Alexander; Hopkins-Appointments St. Louis Conference. ville, J. W. Lewis; Educationa

Bowling Green District-G. R.

P. E. Columbia, S. A. Link; Northern Texas...
Gradyville, J. W. Love; Burks-

Texas.

Rock.

Dry Goods
Standard prints.

Medium prints.

Brown domestic, 44...

Brown domestic, 34 Brown domestic, 34

rown ducks

Crackers

Hickory..... Plaids, Osnabergs...

Fruit, Druct
Raisins, per box.....
Prunes, per pound.....
Currants, Zante, per pound....

maged kips and glue stock.

Dry hides, as they run...

17 to 17 to 18 to 18) to

6 50 2 00

J. B. BARTON,

Finest Quality Dress Shirts 6 for \$2; second quality Dress Shirts 6 for \$2; second Flannels, red..... quality Dress Shirts, 6 for \$8; best Jean Drawers, 75 cents per pair : Gause Undershirts, very best, York Chapel circuit, J. T. Allen; & cents; second quality, 60 cents. Quality

Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE. Galveston, Texas, Oct. 23, 1878. COTTON.

At New York, the market opened weak: Marquand, J. C. Williams; Bellvue At New Orleans, market steady, with good

 Pish
 \$10 @

 Mackerel, barrels, No. 2
 \$10 @

 Half-barrels, No. 1
 6 50

 Half-barrels, No. 2
 5 50

 Kits, No. 1
 1 50

 Kits, No. 2
 1 25
 At Liverpool, the market for spots is flat; Middling Uplands 61/4d.; Middling 6 9-16d. The market here is quiet. Sales 1524 bales. Quotations: Low Ordinary, nemiual; Ordinary, Appointments Louisville Conference. 7%c; Good Ordinsry, 8%; Low Middling, 8%c; Middling, 91/20; Good Middling, 93/40. GALVESTON RECEIPTS.

Season. Season. 139,775 83,706 66,524 Exchange-Gold and Silver. Billing. Hay Buying. Sterling, 60 days. 488 Mdis.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The following epitome of the condition of the Galveston Live Stock Market is furnished the Advocate by Johnson Foster, Live Stock Com-

MONDAY, October 21, 1878,

*	TOTAL RECEIPTS SINCE JANUARY 1-Beeves and	Holloware, & th	D.	10	
). 1-	cows, 9.421; Calves and yearlings, 6,121; Sheep, 5.371; Hogs 2.371	Horse shoes,	5 (11	10	
1,	PRESENT QUOTATIONS.	Fence wire		ila to	
J.	Beeves and cows, good to choice, \$\varphi\$ b, gross	Disposed times re 20 per cent. dis	. ITO	m 1180	1
r-	Booves and cows common and ordi-	Stamped tinware, 25 per cent.			106
y.	nary, \$ b, gross	Tierces, per pound Kegs		s to	
1-	Yearlings, choice & nead	Half barrels and firkins		3% to	
t-	Yearlings, common & head	Austin lime, per barrel	81 7	to	0
;	Calves, common & head	Alabama	1 1	o to	2
1.	Sheep common & b. gross	Portland Cement Plaster Paris	a 0	to to	5"
0-	Corn-fed beeves and cows, choice,	Tournhow			
	© lb. gross	Rough yellow pine, per M feets	18 00 15 00	to to	
e,	ordinary with gross	Second quality Dressed weatherboards	18 0	to	or.
n,	Corn-fed beeves and cows, rough &	Surfaced boards Straight-edged boards	18 (#	1 (0	25
;	REMARKS.—Choice cattle have not realized	Ceiling	17 0 23 0	to to	
r-	clutted	Cypress lumber by the cargo	****	to to	
	Calves—The demand has been fair for well selected stock.	AshShingles per M	3 X) to	5
5,	Sheep—Choice mutton in active demand. Hogs—Market fairly supplied.	Laths		. 10	
5,	Hogs—Market larry supplied.	Prime, per gallon	36		
1,	MACHINERY MARKET.	Fair	2		
В.	(Reported by John W. Wicks, Galveston.)	Nuts Dates, per pound		34 to	
c-	SKINNER PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES.	Almonds, soft	- 23		
).	8 Horse Power \$650	Filberts	1.	to	
;	10 "	Brazil nuts	1:	21/2 to	
I.	ECONOMIZER STEAM ENGINES.	From store	39		
٠;	8 Horse Power \$625	Car load			
e	GULLETT IMPROVED (light draft) GIN.	Red White	2 30		
	Gullett Improved (light draft)84 00 per saw Self-Feeder 1 25	Oils Kerosene per gal in barrels	19	o to	
y,	" Condenser 1 00 "	Pratts Radiant, in cases	3	(a)	
g,	BROOK'S LATEST IMPROVED COTTON PRESS.	Insurance oil, in cases Powder and Shot	31) to	
fi,	Complete set of Irons	Drop-shot, per bag Buck, per bag	1 9	to.	
n,	with Cotton Box 200	Rifle powder, per keg	5 3) to	
1-	SIMMON'S BELT GEARED STEAM COTTON	Blasting, per keg			
_	PRESS.	Chickens, per doz	FR 2	to	3
7 .	8 6001	Turkeys, per doz	6.0) to	9
;	8 foot	Turkeys, per doz	6.0) to	4
; a.	6 mple Screw Cotton Press	Turkeys, per doz	3 5 5 0	0 10	
٠;	s foot	Turkeys, per doz	5 00	10 10	4
; a.	8 foot	Turkeys, per doz	3 5 5 0 1 2 1 7	0 to 0 to 0 to 0 to	4
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iz s- J.	8 foot. \$\mathbb{c}\$ mple screw Cotton Press. 175 AMES' CELEBRATED STEAM ENGINES. 6 Horse Power. 8659 8 759 16 850 12 950 15 1,660 20 1,225	Turkeys, per doz. Ducks. Geese. Sail Coarse, per sack Fine, Sagar Standard A Off A. Crushed Powdered	3 5 6 5 0 1 2 1 7	to t	6
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