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PARIS LETTER.

[Frem our Pegular Correspondent.] PARIS, Oct. 6, 1878.

est, possess some art or craft, in the of preparing uccellini-small birds, study of which they take intense delight, but the practice of which with blankets of fat bacon and is in a commercial sense wholly vine leaves over their plump little useless to them. I happened, many breasts, and served in a hollow ciryears since, to have acquired a cle of polenta boiled to a paste. But colloquial knowledge of the provencal dialect—it is no mere patois, I should say that their uccellum were delicious; in any case I am a fraid that some thousands of grives. day my barber and his family and I talk the langue d'oc together. He is a poet—all the gens du midi are poets—and recites quatrains to me will ask me to take some bouilla- of Vanity Fair. baisse with them some evening. Already the barber takes me, I think, for a commercial traveler, and condoles with me on the hardman from the Golfe St. Juan. I tioners, with 1264 might pick up grander acquaint-Palms and Temple of the South. and a few belong to Deans and Kennst du das Land? At all events, Chapters. The majority are country parishes with small populawith a few beggars whom I have tions, but there are several churches prit like a shield, while below there From Macmillan's Magazine.

places of public refection in the passages is a very dark gallery out of which you are suddenly shot without any notice, so to speak, into the Rue Montmarte. This is cuisine in Europe. I do not know any city in Italy (Rome and Milan as Catholic priests have to theirs. England more than three hundred during the great British revival of years ago on the Catharine of Ara- 1873 and 1874.

sojourn in Paris.

was nothing whatever to report about touching English cookery. At the Ristorante del Matto Forescheese, and saffron- is as succulent as it is wholesome. The rarioli, and the polpetti, the lasagne and the stuffate, are all good; and they have at least a dozen ways of dressing maccaroni. Finally, they are very Most people, even to the stupid- great at this restaurant in the art such as quails, larks, thrushes, beccafici, and so on, which are roasted that it is wicked to eat little birds, I should say that their uccellini afraid that some thousands of grives, mauriettes, cailles and beccafici, are all the rage in Paris just now, and

CHURCHES AND PASTORS.

The Cincinnati Methodist Con-

held brief converse with, are the in London and other large towns most natural folks that I have met with large populations included.

with during this last twenty weeks At this restaurant they will give many members and elders of that it was ever resumed again." you all the typical examples of that church have also fallen. The rewhich was once the very best, but ports about Protestant ministers recent years degenerated into, with jack" are false in nearly every inthe exception of Spain, the worst stance. Protestant ministers have been quite as faithful to their flocks

when cardinal Campeggio came to a better work may be done than and tell how his heart beats.

Peninsula was renowned above all missed fourteen missionaries to nature and of manners, of blessing age to it, an' by de soft light ob de all travelers are there—fastened to- its place. It is a fact that can not other countries for its refined and their fields of labor. Rev. and Mrs. and cursing, that an evil parent pale moon I will crawl upon its gether with cords at the waist, so be concealed that the most faithful, succulent school of cookery. His C. C. Tracy, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. can not perish in a single death. Holy parents never eat their meal top-most shingle, 'Blessed am de hold him—the rope fastened to the are most devoted to our peculiar est interest in the national art, and Kate M. Jenny, and Rev. Henry of blessing alone, but they make dead who die in de Lord." minutely exhaustive report of the state of cookery in England. Cardinal Campeggio's report was remarkably succinct, being comprised

Marden return to Turkey. The holy sacrifice; and a father's or markably succinct, being comprised

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Texas Christian Advocate in two words: niente affatto. There R. C. Hastings to Ceylon, and Miss Ella J. Newton to Foochoo.

odist Conference has reduced to the local ranks one of its itinerants, Dr. De La Martyr, because he has been nominated for Congress on

was evidently stretching over other

have never met with anybody who will also go to England when he or very profound, very cross or ter better in France. has dined well, culinarily speaking, has prepared his new sermons, in very jolly. Let us hear him laugh at Bologna or at Genoa. And yet, which case Mr. Sankey thinks that and we can decipher him at once,

How Electricity Travels.

By means of postoffices, railways Among the small parishes in and electric telegraphs, we have England is that of Velford-Hast- the idea perpetually brought betiere, you will find Italian cookery ings. It contains now a population fore us that in one place a man or of a better kind than you can hope of eight, just half what it was in a thing sends; that somewhere to meet with in Italy itself at the 1842. The church will accommolelse, it may be near, or it may be present day. The risotto—boiled date 40. The living, which is worth far off, we have a man or thing about £100 a year, has recently be—which receives; and that between about £100 a year, has recently be- which receives; and that between come vacant by the death of the the man or the thing which sends Rector, Rev. E. F. Glanville. The Southwestern German Meth- there is something which enables odist Conference has voted in favor of division. It will be divided into two conferences, to be known as the the thing sent to pass from one place to the other. There does not two conferences, to be known as the thing sent to pass from one habit of passing his evenings with congenial friends at the theater or other places of arrangement leaving. St. Louis German and the Western this, nor is there; but these consid-German Conferences. The conferences erations enable us to make an imence reports over 11,300 members, and 150 local preachers.

The Southeastern Indiana Meth
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The conner are the conner and the conner are have also a sender and receiver, and the thing sent goes bodily from the one who sends to the one who receives. So in a parcel sent first evening's service left no par- whether the great hour come early by a train, but not so in the case of ticular impression. The question or late, when the gates of the Fath-

ter, he tells me, is fast degenerating into a Parisenne. This the young little creatures peck at the ripened into a Parisenne. This the young inary when Rev. Dr. Fisk was the to carry the message, and yet the ping.' When the appointed time electricity, but it is imagined that, thought, treat you to drink into the Largain. for the eight benevolent boards of voice that no one can forget who leg and then back again; it is, in sion. The door was instantly

exposed portions of the body a Some 30 dishonest tradesmen power of God unto salvation unto the young traveler. Among the deaths of Protestant injectors from yellow fever not re-One of the most remarkable ministers from yellow fever not resaid the great rogue, in a particuported by the press dispatches are those of Rev. J. H. Rice, D. D., of Mason Depot, Tenn., and Rev. Geo.
H. Hall, of Port Gibson, Miss. Both were members of the Southern were members of the the Ristorante del Matto Forestiere. It is a genuine Italian house. At this restaurant they will give the Ristorante del Matto Forestiere. It is a genuine Italian house. At this restaurant they will give the Ristorante del Matto Forestiere. The Souther of the question to pursue the act ing their milk. Some of them were the fined merely, and others fined and imprisoned, as they richly destine. And it is doubtful whether it was ever resumed again."

The souther of the question to pursue the act ing their milk. Some of them were the act ing the act bring dishonest tradesmen to jus- experience as this! When a lion ure when he found that she was LAUGHTER.—Laughter very often tice in this country. The State becomes a lamb! When a drunk- the heroine of the romantic story shows the bright side of man. It would acquire an enormous reve- ard becomes sober! When a mean, so often told in his native town. brings out his happier nature, and shows of what stuff he really is made. Somehow we feel as if we We Americans have no remedy at a Christian! When Saul passes was such an illustrious ornament never thoroughly knew a man until law for being cheated by trades- over into a Paul! Only God works to the Scottish peerage. always excepted,) where one can dine with tolerable comfort. The lit is understood that Mr. Sankey we had heard him laugh. We do men. The custom is so common moral miracles like these.—Central that we think nothing of it. We Christian Advocate. table d' hote at the Hotel Victoria, not associating himself with any then. We do not mean a mere snick-should be surprised if we were not Venice, used to be admirable; but evangelist, but assisting ministers ger, but a good, hearty, round laugh cheated. In this land of freedom, that too has degenerated. The con- and churches throughout the coun- The solemn, saber visage, like a freedom to cheat is specially se- was in Chamouni, Switzerland, I and these I feel assured are the dition of Florence, from a culinary try, so far as he can, for at least a Sunday's dress, tells nothing of the cured. We can well say, with Law- saw in the window of one of the sources and groundwork of the point of view, is deplorable; and I year. It is possible that Mr. Moody real man. He may be very silly rence Sterne, they order this mat-

Conversion of a Jewess.

BY PRESIDENT FOSS.

lady in Baltimore who gave herself to Jesus. There was a protracted ness and sin. The father knows it meeting in progress, in which there and the mother knows it, and they was noticed a Jewess, several even- are bound all together. After a ings. Afterward her experience while they begin to slide down, came to the knowledge of the steeper and steeper, and the father church in this way. Her husband, becomes alarmed and he stops, a gay man of the world, was in the planting his foot on the "Rock of habit of passing his evenings with Ages." He stops, but the rope meeting was in progress, being sit-uated in the same street), she slip-to save others.—Talmage. ped out, and impelled by curiosity attended one of the services. The "ALWAYS CONFIDENT." - And the National Democratic ticket.

The Catholic Review estimates the contributions of American and British Christians to foreign misbrought every week to the Halles Centrales, principally from the sions at \$6,000,000 a year, and those the sender. Between the office in preached, and before the sermon we enter, then, into the mysterious, coup de peigne. He confides his sorrows to me. His eldest daughby the 7,000,000 Catholics in the ing made there is a wire. We know United States.

With which communication is besided in the self, "Jesus was, perhaps, the Meshaps was, perhaps was, perhaps, the Meshaps was, perhaps was, per On the third night the thought upon the perilous way clings to its lady stoutly denies; but I observe that she is somewhat reluctant to the the fowler comes and snares all "un paysan," "oun pacan," the mean fate that occasionally haptor the same way as the boy sends the ball to his fellow, or as the goods-train carries the parties on the 1st of August. It has carted on its usual operations abroad to say "riprouchara" instead of pens to other creatures besides that wire in the same way as the boy sends the ball to his fellow, or as the goods-train carries the parties on the 1st of August. It has carted on its usual operations abroad a condition of motion with it—inevitably to a Jew-power through His death, and has brough it is not read to be a condition of motion of motion with it—inevitably to a Jew-power through His death, and has brough it is not read read to be a condition of motion with it—inevitably to a Jew-power through His death, and has brough it is not read read read to say "riprouchara" instead of prives. Perhaps it is not read read a condition of motion with a debt of only as the through the death as the goods-train carries the parties on the 1st of August. It has carried on its usual operations abroad a condition of motion with the motion of the through the through the death and through the financial year with a debt of only as the boy sends the ball to his fellow, or as the goods-train carries the parties. We have there, in fact, a condition of motion with the motion of the "reprocher," and "giammai" in lieu of "jamais." "Paris," murmurs my barber, "has no heart."

Paris gives itself airs. Lou manca natura. She is all artificial. What matura. She is all artificial. What natural process of death. Then it is not not proved a large debt to less to eat these small birds than to which science at present is not absolutely familiar, but we picture what happens by supposing that we have a state of things which sobbing and wailing. Her husband moments does outward nature time discipline at Wilbraham Sembler travels. The wire must be there all the rage in Paris inst now and single pens to other creatures oesides are condition of motion with a came with it—inevitably to a Jew-brought life and immortality to a Jew-brought lif him in tears and said at once, "Go power of death. Then it is over. day's work was over, I sat before the dark shades disappear, and wire does not carry the message in to some Christian neighbor's and The dark shades disappear, and my shop door playing the guitar and singing a little canton? I am into the was one into the same way as a train carries a parcel or the air carries the ball. South America, to satisfy the needs into the entraptured eye beams, in the tried to laugh her out of the minister's son, now in the New parcel or the air carries the ball. Take another case. I burn my foot. I instantly raise it. To make them; but it was of no use, and so always confident," whether in life them. terial family, who in his academic me conscious that my foot had for the love he bore her, he went or in death. With calm longing. days was as full of mischief as the been burnt, a message (as we know out, at half-past twelve in the morn- our glance rests upon the blessed proverbial's minister's son is supposed to be. He taxed the well-known elastic patience of Dr. Fisk must have gone from my brain to and condoles with me on the hardness of the times; has invited me to partake of "oun verre di cassis," at an adjoining wine shop, kept by a Provencal—an honest man from the Golfe St. Juan. I state of the condoles with me on the hardness of the times; has invited to the last degree. Finally, the but will you be so kind as to loan not to be burned any more. Now, at an adjoining wine shop, the partake of "oun verre di cassis," at an adjoining wine shop, kept by a Provencal—an honest man from the Golfe St. Juan. I state of the caller said, "I beg your pardon, the caller said, "I beg your pardon, to the caller said, "I beg your pardon, the caller said, "I beg your pardon, to the cal ances, you may opine, than a bar- There are in New York City, came the Doctor was on hand, although electricity is not here at house to be done for Jesus to- a light, lovely path. With refreshber who shaves, powders and 41 Presbyterian churches, with 17,- very much more affected, appa- work, still that there is something night;" and as soon as he could ing peace within, praising God combs you, "fixes" you with bril-lantine and vinaigre de toilette, all for the Presbyterian churches of other chief-maker. After a solemn disthe sum of five cents, and offers to branches. These 41 churches raised course in the most melting tone of agines that the pain travels up the him repaired to the Jewish man-I consider that my barber and the church, \$187,964; for congre-his brown-skinned, black-haired gational purposes, \$392,533; mis-rattan and laid it with considerable up from the nerve of the foot to the family are all reminiscent to me of cellaneous, \$196,489; for General unction upon the boy's back. Noththe beloved land of the lapis-lazuli Assembly, \$1,045; making a grand ing but dust followed the blow. sky, the ultramarine sea, the tawny stotal of \$778,631.

The subject of the discipline was again from the brain to the foot addition: she said that, when the ford, Connecticut. Finding the entirely at his ease, and evidently along another set of nerves.

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The highest living in the Church and the state of the discipline was again from the brain to the foot addition: she said that, when the entirely at his ease, and evidently along another set of nerves. with the roofs of loose, dusky tiles, of England, is \$17,500; there are the trellised vines, the festooned two of \$15,000; 16 between \$12,olives, the gardens bursting forth 500 and \$15,000, 43 between \$7,- next command, for the Doctor was we can send that state of things a heaven and cried, "O Lord God of face and voice of a beautiful young with oranges, and figs, and lemons.

Ay, and beyond all this the pleasant flow of the langue d'or in the ops and Bishops have 68 under ant flow of the langue doe in the present farther away—farther through the Mesogeian sea, farther, to the Palms and Temple of the South.

Note and State of the langue doe in the present and flow of the langue doe in the present and the present and flow of the langue doe in the present and flow of the langue doe in the present and the present and flow of the same than the present and of justice, he exposed a dried cod- a message, or that nerve action that her soul like hot thunderbolts, until spect and love. The young lady

"If any ob you know ob any chuch went up some very steep places- always at it.-Dr. Wayland. Between parents and their chil- w'at died ob liberality, jes tell me places which but few travelers atgon divorce business, the Italian The American Board has dis- dren there is so great a society of whar it is, an' I will take a pilgrim- tempted to ge up. They were—as

but the rope broke, and down, hundreds and thousands of feet, the rest went. And so I see whole families bound together by ties of Bishop Janes told of a Jewish affection, and in many cases walk-

fish, defending the back of the cul-prit like a shield, while below there From Macmillan's Magazine.

she came to the sixteenth verse— was placed under the best educa-"For I am not ashamed of the tional influences, and afterward Gospel of Christ; for it is the taken to Scotland as the wife of

Our Methodist brethren have their weekly class-meetings for STOPPING TOO LATE. - When I conference and contributions both, mind very much. It was a pic- nation, now largely ahead of us ture of an accident on the side of though we had a century or more You need not be afraid of giving one of the Swiss mountains. A the start of them. Their classtoo much. The old darkey said, company of travelers, with guides, meetings keep them all at it and

> "Nothing, indeed could supply others. Passing along the most meetings, especially the weekly

EDITOR'S NOTICES.

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Sunday School.

Prepared for the ADVOCATE. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

BY R. M. MOORE

Emperor of Rome: and Herod Antipas, Tetrarch of Galilee.

GOLDEN TEXT:

receive the kingdom of God as a little child. shall in no wise enter therein.-Luke xviii: 17.

At the close of our last lesson the wary Pharisees questions Him pect to point to it, saying, "lo, fice," or, "behold it in that capti- acter. calamities about to befall the Jew- The pure in heart shall see God. prayer, citing the parable of the defeat at times? sures them that God will speedily sins? clinging to His promises. And this who are better than we are? seeming delay will severely test 11. Do any trust that fasting or the faith of many. Truth after charities will save them?

duct, but inwardly, they were cold, ness, guilty of extortion, and were thor- many tears? isee and Publican who went into not take the children there.

thank thee that I am not as other like a child." men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this Publican."

Texas Christian Advocate ing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner.' "Afar off:" far from the holy place as one unworthy. The man conscious of guilt always hangs his head. "Smote upon his breast:" in token of deep sorrow for sin. the gospel."-Ephesians iii., 6. "God, be merciful to me:" the

prayer of true penitance.

shall inherit the earth.'

teeming too highly the interests and knocked. He asked for mercy, at length, the case being undecided,

its. Publicans were civil officers in the church, instead of thrusting him brought up from Cesarea. The ing upon the members of the church Conference. Yours truly, at that time under the Romans, them out to be lost, unless they new governor very curtly, and with- -many felt that it was "good to who collected the taxes. These gain entrance again after wander- out assigning any reason, told them wait upon the Lord;" next, eleven

turned to our Savior like a grateful tended, when he first arrived, to "de- them.

Correspondence.

Divine Providence. BY THEOPHILUS LUKE, M. D. "That the Gentiles should be discerned at once that it was a mafellow heirs * * * in Christ by licious prosecution under the cover and he said he would dispose of his stated above, and continued it un-In no great movement in the been guilty of any political offense, am happy to state that the follow- month; and during that time, Bro. world's history was the hand of But the bar to his being set at lib- ing day he found a purchaser; and Wm. G. Cocke, of the West Texas V. 14. "I tell you this man went God so wonderfully displayed as erty was the appeal unto Casar. now he is trying to live to higher Conference, came and preached down to his house justified rather in that which is indicated by the Had Festus possessed Agrippa's and nobler aims in life. We thank two very excellent sermons. Bros. than the other; for every one that above referred to passage. It was firmness and discernment before God for hearing our prayers, and D. M. Young and Willie A. Bowen exalteth himself shall be abased; a "bright design" treasured up in all appealed, Paul would have for sending us such copious showers were with us, and they succeeded and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." "This man:" the Publican or sinner, was justified or accounted rather than "the other" accounted rather than "the other than cepted, rather than "the other." And of the great Father, who looked sources for revenge, and in case the reason is evident : he was pen- with pitying eyes upon his prodi- these were exhausted without gainitent; "the other" was not. And gal sons and daughters of the Gening their end, then they would reour Savior gives us a lesson in tile world. The process by which sort to personal violence. The in-closed a few days ago. Rev. R. W. FOURTH QUARTER—SIXTH LESSON—Nov. 10, 1878.

Luke xviii: 9-17: Whom the Lord receives; Time

-A. D. 30: Place—Perea; Rulers—Tiberius Caesar,

"blessed are the meek, for they Emperer of Rome; and Herod Antipas, Technology of Rome; and Herod Antipas, Tech be "published" among all nations, of God is seen. When the storm love of Christ by the ministry of V. 15. "And they brought unto given by the Son of God, a strange thin also infants, that He would blindness was upon the underdays and nights, the prospect is long be spared to the church that Verily I say unto you, whosever shall not touch them; but when His disci-standings of the apostles, even after gloomy indeed for Paul to ever he may bless her sons with the ples saw it, they rebuked them."
The desire of parents to have their children blessed by Him causes

Greeks, barbarians, Scythians, bond
The desire of parents to have their comprehend that Jews, Gentiles, ship wrecks, and the soldiers comprehend His disciples to rebuke them, for free, male and female, were em- mence "to kill the prisoners." In seven conversions and eight accesas to when the Kingdom of God which they are reproved.

would come. He told them that it was not a kingdom, as they supposed, with visible signs and talk-posed, with visible signs and talk-posed, with visible signs and talk-posed, with visible signs and talk-posed in the great commission. It that hour of wild dismay and construct that hour of wild dismay and construct that hour of wild dismay and construct the fusion "the centurion, willing to save Paul," is able to "keep them their purpose." God used the prejudices in that direction. "God from their purpose." God used the prejudices in that direction. "God out anew to make sure work for obstinger of the shipmaster in sail. ing forms, but that it was the spirit of Himself in the heart of men, an Kingdom of God." The words wonders to perform was never ing, despite Paul's warning, as a the heaven. The results was never ing, despite Paul's warning, as a the heaven. invisible kingdom. He further told them that they need not exinvisible kingdom. He further "unto him," are not in the original, and, as will be seen, are supersulted in six conversions and seven gospel. He used Paul's conduct accessions, with the members much fluous. "Of such:" those like chil- mission. Just about two years after as a means of gaining the centurion. warmed and edified. there;" "see it in that stately edi- dren-simple and pure in charthe crucifixion, it pleased the Lord Doubtless he was called at Rome to lay His hand upon one of the as a witness, and through his rep- sions and four accessions. Here vating ritualism." The heart that has the Kingdom of God within, whosever shall not receive the has the Kingdom of God within, Wingdom of God as a little shill may take pleasure in serving God Kingdom of God as a little child, was three years, perhaps, before would have been. Had they win- ward the promised land. through some ritualism, in some stately church edifice, but neither the form nor the edifice is the Kingdom of God. He refers to awful dom of God. He refers to awful The pure in heart shall see God.

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V. 9. "And He spake this parase of the latter of V. 9. "And He spake this parased as he is, vile, helpless, lost, and thence to Jerusalem, and then to treated," and "suffered to dwell by But I have not succeeded as well excited much interest; and as parased to distinct the space of the s ble unto certain which trusted in the cries to God.

Rome. It was accomplished safely themselves that they were right
14. Jesus said in our last lesson, until he came to Jerusalem, where from other prisoners?) and the and desired. We consider the and daughters to the altar, their eous, and despised others." Again "Ask, and it shall be given you; he was apprehended, bound and purpose of God was brought to Texas Christian Advocate a power hearts melted, their tears bespoke and again our Savior taught that seek, and ye shall find; knock, and the disposition to exalt ourselves it shall be opened unto you." And was exceedingly offensive to God. here this Publican, in his one Paul from destruction, he was prose-As this cannot be done without es- agonized petition, had asked sought cuted with great vehemance; and bear witness at Rome." and rights of others, it clearly vio- sought peace, and knocked suc- he was left bound two years. Paul RICHMOND, Oct. 22.-We have lates the spirit of one of His great cessfully at the door of eternal life, kept up faith in his call to Rome, been visited with a gracious revival Springrown, Texas. Oct. 19, few nights before had requested commandments, "do unto others, and "went down to his house justi- for the night after the council the of religion. Years have come and 1878 .- Our work on the Spring- every Christian to pray for him, as ye would that they should do fied." The world properly estimates Lord stood by him and assured gone since this place experienced a town circuit for the present year is an infidel, was requested to tell his him who exalts himself; it never him that, "as thou hast testified of revival; and as it had been so long over. We have been so distressed experience before the last sermon V. 10. "Two men went up into trusts him. The difficulty is, it me in Jerusalem, so thou must bear under the curse of crime and in- with sickness this year, that but was delivered. He is an educated, the temple to pray; the one a Phar- does not discriminate between true witness also at Rome." Ah, how iquity, no one-not even our best little has been done in the way of well read man-speaks readily, isee, and the other Publican." The and mock humility. He who asks it was to be accomplished was more church members—expected a suc- protracted meetings. We held one fluently and appropriately. He Pharisees were a religious sect favors of the dear people is always than Paul could see. But God had cessful meeting. I believe that I can meeting at Lolla Branch; lasted said he had been raised by Method-among the Jews that were very the "humble servant." The vale promised, and he would perform. truthfully say that when our meetscrupulous in their outward con- of humility is the highway of holi- Right here we introduce an instance ing commenced on the 4th inst., not and five accessions. At the other had read the Bible much, but had duct, but inwardly, they were cold, ness, formal, and dead. They had once 15. All parents should imitate half. The persecutors relied on the writer) believed that it would in good condition. Have organized atheist, tried to believe there was

reputation on such a case, and he bored under deep conviction. The per us O. T. HOTCHKISS.

Troupe Circuit.

Our fourth quarterly meeting,

. The meeting at Oak Grove re-

At Pleasant Grove, four conver-

At New Hope, three conversions

and four accessions. At Asbury Chapel, three conversions and two accessions. All said it was one of the best meetings known there for many years past.

Bro. Berry Duke, local deacon, held a protracted meeting of several days at Gant's schoolhouse, resulting in twelve conversions and fourteen accessions. This point was outside of my circuit—in fact, it was not

We have held several protracted

and of mercy to all. J. S. MATHIS.

had some spirituality, but at this those who took their infants to getting Paul tried at Jerusalem, prove a blessing to our community, one new church on the circuit of no God, no Christ, no salvation for time, they were pious for a purpose. Christ; and all who would forbid where, aided by prejudice and We carried the meeting on for twenty-two members. Built one sinners, but had always been dis-Yet, bad as they were, they were them must accept this rebuke of wicked coadjutors, they could possi- twelve days, and received many new church house worth to the satisfied; indulged in the various better than their rivals, the Sadduces, who denied a hereafter, and as they are in in that, procure his assassination. It is kingdom, why not raise them their carried their finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the converted than their rivals, the Sadduces, who denied a hereafter, and as they are in in that, procure his assassination. It is kingdom, why not raise them their carried their finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished, \$1000; call vices; was one of the worst men in the circuit when finished J. H. MILLER.

no favor; and a sinner, who knew dren; otherwise, when we would trouble and public expense. As it Rodgers, of LaGrange, and G. V. gregations were small, and very nineteen that joined during the he was a sinner, and who had such a poor opinion of himself, that he The Publican, in his petition, be-in ten days' time Paul could easily ance rendered; and while we tenscarcely dared pray for himself. came a child in distress. The one have been brought, and doubtless der them our thanks, we pray Bro. M. G. Jenkins, of Weimar, the congregation taking the pledge. And when he did, it was "God, be leper, in the preceding lesson, re- would have been, but Festus in- Heaven's richest blessings upon an esteemed local preacher, who Thirty were converted; many backhas labored with us the past year sliders reclaimed, and a profound V. 11. "The Pharisee stood and child; and the blind son of Timeus, part shortly," but being detained by I am making my letter too long, as pastor of the church at Clear religious impression made upon prayed thus with himself. God, I in his desire for light, cried out other matters, stayed longer than he but there are two incidents con- Creek, and who (if I have been the community. at first designed. The hand of God nected with our meeting that I rightly informed) was ignored by is seen in the whole history, show- must tell. Soon after our meeting our annual conference last Decem- ROCKDALE, TEXAS, Oct. 14, 1878. terers, or even as this Publican."

Men speak of truths for the ing his evident purpose to keep Paul commenced our good political ber at Galveston. I see no reason friends had a barbacue. It had why the church should be ignored disposed at hours of meals, and of the commenced our good political ber at Galveston. I see no reason friends had a barbacue. It had why the church should be ignored disposed at hours of meals, and of boasted to himself, supposing that forget that Jesus Christ has spoken Festus asked Paul, "Wilt thou go been set for three or four months, by the annual conference, for Clear sleep, and of exercise, is the best God would be glad to hear him. He did not pray, as he was so well forever.—Rev. Lafayette L. Marks.

God would be glad to hear him. truths for yesterday, to-day and forever.—Rev. Lafayette L. Marks.

God would be glad to hear him. truths for yesterday, to-day and intelligent populous, thriving and intelligent forever.—Rev. Lafayette L. Marks. The word cure involves a power this move was at the instance of We put that down as a decided quently one of the most important of the physician to pressed no desire. "Am not as other on the part of the physician to men:" am not like other men.

The word cure involves a power on the instance of the physician to the wicked Jews, whose only hope victory for the cause of Christianity.

God and know that when he was on earth he made the sick whom on earth he made the sick whom V. 12 "I fast twice in the week, " fast twice of all I possess." "Fast twice in the week:" fast twice of a God guided as twice in the week: "fast twice of a God guided as twice in the week:" fast twice of a God guided as the better term.—Prof. Tyson.

Ours may be a God guided as God guided as twice of a God guided as the week of the wicked Jews, whose only hope of the cause of Christianity. Communities in the State, and some of the first and most faithful members alem. Thus the flank movement and three of that number were married.

Ours may be a God guided as on Jerusalem was outflanked by a married. twice in the week: fast twice of a Sabbath. "Tithe: a 'tenth part. V. 13. "And the Publican, stand
Ours may be a God guided as forward movement on Rome. ShortIn the liank movement and three of that fluther were bets still hold their membership on Jerusalem was outflanked by a married.

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for himself. Festus could not frame (from the very first, I might say,) preacher, and we will give him a a bill of charges. He was a new one of our best citizens, although liberal support, according as God governor, and would not risk his a saloon-keeper at that time, la- has and will still continue to pros-

referred the whole matter to the last night of the meeting he came But I am about to forget to tell king, whose statesmanlike sagacity to the altar and said that he was you about our protracted meeting. of religion, and that Paul had not saloon just as soon as possible. I til the third Sunday night in the in capturing six precious souls from the clutches of Satan; and since that time six or seven others have joined by letter. The church has been greatly strengthened, financially and spiritually; therefore, I hope our conference will send us a preacher to take charge of the work next year.

EUGENE L. OVERBAY.

Davilla Circuit. We began a protracted meeting

at Oak Hill, eight miles from Rockdale, on Friday night before the fifth Sabbath in September. Rev. W. King, presiding elder, conducted the meeting up to Tuesday night following, and preached with great acceptability and profit to the people. He was compelled to leave; and, by a vote of the congregation the meeting was continued at night (except Sundays) for sixteen days. There had been no revival in the neighborhood for several years. The little church there was greatly discouragedwonderfully backslidden-and the outlook was very disheartening. But the fearful warnings and the stirring sermons of Bro. King awakened a good deal of interest among professors, and many came to the altar seeking the salvation of their souls. A brother, who was converted about a year ago at Rockdale-a gambler, whisky drinker and seller, who is now a licentiate in the Baptist Church-did us great service, for he is a promising man, an earnest, untiring worker. I attribute a good deal of our success to him, under God. Bro. Hopkins, a local preacher in our church, aided us not a little. The interest of the meeting gradually increased from night to night-there being frequently thirty or thirty-five mourners at the altar at one time. The second Sabbath of the meeteach Christian should go out into deed a stirring time; several were converted. The last night, second Sabbath in October, a man, who a and praying, God had rolled his intolerable burden off his heart; he felt his sins forgiven, and loved officers were exacting and often ing away, like the prodigal, with "that Paul should be kept at precious souls were converted to Clear Creek, Texas, Oct. 16.— Christians and everybody; was Cesarea, and that he himself would God, and made happy from the I wish to say, through the columns determined to try and undo the oughly hated. For their corrup- 16. Besides all this, to all worldly depart shortly thither." Yet he consciousness of pardoned sin; and, of the ADVOCATE, to the many injuries he had done to others, and tions and cruelties, they were reason against keeping children in remained more than ten days, and besides these blessings, twelve per-classed as sinners, as the most of the church, we reply, "Suffer little when he went the very next day he sons united with the Methodist at Clear Creek church, Colorado quested every Christian there to them undoubtedly were. Although children to come unto Me, and for- brought Paul before the judgment Church, South-two of them last county, as pastors, but now labor- pray for him. His remarks made Matthew was one of them, and Zac-cheus was one of the chief Publi-Kingdom of God." If Christ is when he was at Cesarea that Paul ing the meeting. When I think of calling souls to Christ, that God congregation. He joined our cans. Hence, in the two, the Pharnot in the church, then you need wasthere bound and that he was nanted the success of our meeting, I feel has blessed us here this year with church, and I predict, will preach isee and Publican who went into the temple to pray, we have the 17. As every one must enter the him taken up there! Of this he O my soul!" No one knows how On Saturday night before the followed in a stirring appeal to hypocritical formalist, who was so good in his own estimation that he did not need anything, and asked pure and guileless in life as chil-E. ERCANBACK.

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(For Texas Christian Advocate.) The Christian Awaiting Death.

BY ANNIE NORLAND.

son softly whispered, "See in what lieveth in me shall never die. triumphs those words imply! what a "farewell" is in them! what a "hail," as it were, coming back "hail," as it were, coming ba from the voyager just reaching the county, North Carolina, May 21st., other shore! To Addison's life 1878.
these simple words stand out as CENTREVILLE. Oct. 18, 1878. bold, truth-telling exponents. Is it not true that dying words-when the mind is unclouded-faithfully

souls to greater heights in holy life. It has been said, that "Christian

becoming for the time being the

Te Deum of our worship, lifting our

splendor." bed scenes are common-place; does, I know. Well, he says I do of garden produce, as a present to does, I know. Well, he says I do of garden produce, as a present to to Make Frosted Lemon Pie.—death only the inevitable, only the cooking-part well enough, but her mother from her pupils' paths almost the first of us all. To those within, the Why, he could do it in fifteen basket was a fine, hearty cabbage, splendors. God colors the glasses.
If not rendered opaque by dust, or age the rest. I went to bed. He endiscolored by doubt, we need not

his Father's home?

dered whence its beauty. In after years when we came to study character, and realize the worth of gentleness, patience, and love, we knew full well the stamp of the beauty on the countenance. Just as she neared her three score years and ten, the summons came. When told of her condition and asked if she feared to die, she unhesita-tingly answered "no," but asked for her pastor and desired his prayers. Conversing with him on the subject, she said she had not lived as she should have done; that she had been thrown back, as she could not attend church on account of feeble health, but she exclaimed

most earnestly: "Father, I stretch my bands to thee, No other help I know."

"Other refug have I none. Hangs my helpless soul on thee."

resignation the sext and most beautiful thoughts. Waiting in the vestibule of death, the great man was calm, tranquil, full of sweet resignation. Death had as yet cast no shadow on the clear and brilliant intellect, and conscious of approaching dissolution, he had may given every assurance of brightly glowing faith. He remembered and the remembered and the summoned to his bedside his son-in-law, Lord Warwick, who, following the dark paths of dissipation, had hitherto given no head to the counsel and advice tendered him. The young man came too late to receive the affectionate warning intended for him. Strength and utterance were almost gone. Lord Warwick was deeply touched by the loving remembrance implicit the water had utterance were almost gone. Lord Warwick was deeply touched by the loving remembrance in plied in the summons, and approaching gently his dying friend, "Down and pain in head of the counsel and utterance were almost gone. Lord Warwick was deeply touched by the loving remembrance in plied in the summons, and approaching gently his dying friend, "Down and pain in head of the counsel and strength and content of the counsel and strength and the lock of the counsel and strength and the content of the counsel and strength and the lock of th sacred." Lifting his eyes earnestly doubts the soul-thrilling words, "I to the young man's face, and am the resurrection and the life." Life, that one of our lessons told is 148 feet long, from support to warmly grasping his hand, Addi- "And whosoever liveth and be- about, coming from Jesus' heart to support, and is 118 feet from its Most Direct and Quickest Line

HONEY GROVE, TEXAS, Oct. 24. 1878.—Have just closed a graepitomize past life? The chamber of death is full of heart histories. Sometimes the finale of a tragedy that thrills the souls of survivors Have had this year one hundred do anything for us that we ask with sympathy and horror; some- and seventy-seven conversions, and times a glorious epitome of a holy one hundred and seventy-eight life. In dying moments, there accessions; and baptized twentymust be some realization of the fruition of the whole existence, and blaze of glory from one end to the dying words are often the sublime peroration, yea, indeed, the true we failed to have a revival at Lane's lady, governess in a family, was exordium of the glorious, to-come.

The feebly whispered accents become to us sacred, full of music, conference yet without being able garden. The children pulling at power, floating often upon our souls energies in that direction? It a ring which she wore and before as some sweetly spoken benedic- seems to me, however successful they noticed whither it sprang, To Cure Corns.—Take a lemon tion, filling us with awe, stirring us with new and tender emotions, if souls are not converted, he is a mind was nowhere to be seen. Slice and bind it on the corn at fully the ring was gone from her finger and roll it till soft; cut a thick and was nowhere to be seen. failure. As ever, W. C. Blair.

Tadies' Department.

better than my husband, (for you garden, but in vain. A month after both belong to the same tribe of little men with big wives), and he does, I know. Well he save the little men with big wives with her a basket does. I know. Well he save the little men with big wives with her a basket does. I know. Well he save the little men with big wives with her a basket does. I know well he save the little men with big wives with her a basket with her well. To the standers without, death- little men with big wives), and he holiday, taking with her a basket with hay water. discolored by doubt, we need not fear illusion. The vision must be clear. Is it not well for us often to stand within this glorious edifice and, in the light transmitted through its streaming windows, see how the Christian awaits the measure senger sent to summon him to be fear illusion. The vision must be clear. Is it not well for us often to stand within this glorious edifice and, in the light transmitted through its streaming windows, see how the Christian awaits the measure senger sent to summon him to be fear illusion. The vision must be clear. I went to bed. He enjoyed himself, (for cholera has visited us, and chickens are scarce). So after he was through, his deputies, (that is, his children, for we are self-sustaining here—no servants; all being absent—he, to make himself useful, set to work to put things to rights. Sick as I you are shown to the parlor. It is

Afterwards, when speaking on devours its prey; but no, it is far made for carpet, or carpet made Great Limited Mail Route from St. A Good Book to Circulate. the same subject, she beautifully too weary to do so; it knows full for man? Do you get your furni-expressed her great faith in the well that where a baby is there ture and carpets for the sake of the must of necessity be a mother, and family, or does the family live for that she will be in search of her the sake of keeping up a show of darling; therefore the bear scrapes nice carpets and furniture? Shame Children and relatives were af- away the snow from the seal hole, on the folly, which for appearances fectionately, lovingly counseled, and, holding the young seal by the sacrifices strength and health, the "See in what peace a Christian and speaking of her one absent flippers, allows it to flounder about, working force of life, and even life ean die." To most readers, these child, her eldest daughter, in a far and when the mother approaches, itself.—Life and Health. words will instantly recall the distant State, she said, "Tell her the bear slyly draws the young scene that made them memorable. she has been writing me to prepare seal towards it until the old one is Suspension Bridges in Peru. Joseph Addison, the great English to rest in heaven; now tell her to meet me there." Could the lips of the dying have framed a sweeter the light in the eye.

See has been writing me to prepare seal towards it until the old one is within reach, when he seizes her within reach, when he seizes her within reach, with the other paw, and thus capquainted with the principle of the tures both. Bruin's method of arch, and inhabiting a country where no large timber was found. glimmering the light in the eye, memorial of love? Could a steady capturing a seal in the water is as where no large timber was found, feeble and thin the hand that had for so many years penned in expense of the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the health the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the surface of the water, sion bridges in order to pass the surface of the water or the surface or the surfa quisite framing the best and most realization of the near prospect of leaving only the head above, which deep ravines which crossed their

ours, as the water comes from the lowest depression to the water peace a Christian can die." What These thoughts have been penned vine into the branches. Then we which roars below. commands! what counsel! what in memoriam of the beautiful life can bear fruit. We can do the

in us, is to love them so that we shall keep thinking about them. Jesus says that if we abide in Him and His words abide in us He will do anything for us that we ask Him to do. He may not give just the thing we ask for, but if He the thing we ask for, but if He thing we ask for the well ask the thing we ask for the well ask the we ask the well ask them. The well ask the we ask the we ask the we ask the well ask the we ask the well ask the we

had been newly dug over, were and disintegrated, pull it out with searched, so were the celery and your finger nails. Sometimes cabbages growing near; but no ring several applications will be neces-Mr. Editor—You are so meek and humble about your culinary mourned for the loss of her ornation. To Remove the Iron Taste ing without, you see no glory, nor can possibly imagine any; standing within, every ray of light reveals a harmony of upgraph. It how you see to dictate to and every day for some time she process if page 2. It how you wife? I know you wife? I know you wife? I know you wife?

to put things to rights. Sick as I you are shown to the parlor. It is safety was, I was not too sick to time as dark as midnight. The servant, him; and, well! he lacked "fifteen after undoing fastenings, shaking of Addison's dying words not long since by the closing scenes in the life of a lady who had for many limed a lady who had for many that is of small service to me; and, streaks of light—just enough to enthe light and streaks of light—just enough to enthe light and dripk enights. This preparation years lived a beautiful, trusting, humble Christian. When a child, we have often looked upon her face and called it beautiful. There we have often looked upon her face and called it beautiful. There with you, for I live where it is so phere! how offensive to the olfactory and the with it the cause of the trouble.

The Minutes of all the Texas Conferences in one volume, as published last year, were so universally commended that we are encouraged to approprie their transfer of the trouble. made them pallid, and care and suffering had drawn deep lines on the high white brow. We wondered whence its hearty. Is a few to pass by. But hope you tory sense; how stuffing to the lungs; how depressing to the lungs; how depressing to the spirit! Your hest or hostess tries to be entertaining; perhaps cordial lowed as soon as the story and the story and the story are the story were no rose-blooms of health on the delicate cheeks. Disease had will give us the column for me large to the delicate cheeks. Disease had will give us the column for me large to the column for me large to the delicate cheeks. may be able to benefit each other by exchanging recipies.

Housekeeper.

Bruin's Strategy.—The mother seal builds her nursery beneath the surface of the ice in such a manner that it can enter it from the water below; here the young seal passes below; here the young seal passes its infancy, and when the returning is perhaps cordial and you take your leave—

spirit! Your hest or hostess tries to be entertaining; perhaps cordial and witty, and you try to respond; to talk of the scenery, the weather, the country, neighborhood happenings and national events; but sential tean enter it from the water below; here the young seal passes is infancy, and when the returning is perhaps cordial and witty, and you try to respond; to talk of the scenery, the weather, the country, neighborhood happenings and national events; but sential teacup of strong coffee be swallowed as soon as the stomach is quiet, because these very common articles nullify a larger number of virulent poisons than almost any medicine.

French Pickle.—One peck of green tomatoes sliced, six large onions sliced; mix these and throw over them one tenspoonful of salt straining; perhaps cordial and witty, and you try to respond; to talk of the scenery the weather, the country, neighborhood happening to the country, neighborhood happening and national events; but senticles nullify a larger number of virulent poisons than almost any medicine.

French Pickle.—One peck of green tomatoes sliced, six large onions sliced; mix these and throw of Methodism. Will not all the medicine.

French Pickle.—One peck of green tomatoes sliced, six large onions sliced; mix these and throw over them one tenspoonful of salt sliced. heat of the summer has destroyed glad that you have called, because and let them stand over night; its igloo or dwelling the young seal you have done your duty-but next day drain them thoroughly, is old enough to take care of itself; glad that you are out again into and boil in one quart of vinegar but this mode of lodging its young the midst of God's living furniture mixed with two quarts of water beneath the ice is well known to the green carpets, whose colors, if for fifteen or twenty minutes. the bear, who, with his keen scent, changed, are but beautified by the Then take four quarts of vinegar, soon detects its whereabouts, and, sunlight of heaven. Parents, why two pounds of brown sugar, one- send us Four Subscribers to the Texas

To abide anywhere is to live The demand exceeds the supply. there. To abide in Christ is to love Reporters of French newspapers Him all the time with all our inquire if the distribution is sushearts. To have His word abide tained by the British Government, in us, is to love them so that we not conceiving that it can be sup-

white of an egg and applied with a feather to every crack in a bed-A JEWEL IN A CABBAGE. - A young stead, is the best bug preventative. At TEXARKANA, with all trains on St. Louis

Spice Cookies.-Three cups of sugar, one cup of butter, four eggs, four tablespoonsful each of clove, come to us sacred, full of music, beauty, and strength. They are imbued with mysterious and holy church. Should we not bend our imbued with mysterious and holy church a revival from each their governess' hands as she walked between them, loosened walked between them, loosened stiff enough to roll out.

Anotholy cinnamon and nutmeg, one cup of the Houston & currants, sufficient flour to make it walked between them, loosened stiff enough to roll out.

can possibly imagine any; stand-ing within, every ray of light re-your wife? I know you are no veals a harmony of unspeakable butter there are hardward for your wife? I know you are no to dictate to and every day for some time she and her pupils searched the kitchen-a great sweetener of tin, wooden

eggs, one cupful of sugar, one-third cupful of milk or water, tablespoonwonderful cathedral death-scenes minutes anytime! So, after fry- with a close green heart, amongst ful of flour; two pies. When of Christians are radiant, revealing divine harmonies, indescribable with a chill on me. I put them on lamented langesquelt for signal baked add frosting and bake light with a chill on me, I put them on lamented, long-sought-for signet brown. Frosting-whites of three eggs, seven tablespoonsful of powdered sugar.

demonstrated on several occasions.

CURE FOR POISON.—Take a heap-

making a spring, comes down heavily with all its weight on the pool of the igloo, crushes it in, and immediately seizes the young seal with its paws. Here, it might be supposed, the hungry bear at once supposed to the texas two pounds of blown sught, the pound white mustard seed, two tablespoons ground allspice, and the same of cinnamon, cloves, ginger and ground mustard, throw all together and boil fifteen money—\$10.00.

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informs its readers that Rev. Dr. no more from the constitution and comfort to the Afghans, but just McCarthy, paster of Ames' M. E. laws than it would accord to every now is not in a condition to rush Church, New Orleans, "was com- other faith, but it is its duty to into a war with England. One of pelled to flee the yellow fever," and demand that much. It should also these days the question of supremis spending his time in preaching demand that the press, which and "talking over the interests of wields such a commanding in-battle fields for the coming conflict. the church in the Sunny South." fluence over public sentiment, the many subscribers who have If his flock have needed the ser- should be faithful and just in its been thus indulged will not forget vices of a minister during the terri- utterances with reference to the that the agent told them he would ble epidemic, a Southern Meth- spirit and tendencies of the great odist preacher was on hand to moral and religious forces which soothe the sufferer on the sick-bed, are leaving their impress on the

We learn from the Northwestern And I am afraid the preachers can that Dr. Hartzell, editor of the Southwestern Advocate-the organ of selves to square accounts with the the Church, North-has chosen this period of peril as a favorable season to make a tour among the Northwestern conferences "to speak of the Southern work." We trust relationship, in his absence.

A Pittsburgh paper announces, fact that Mayor Leddell has been litical complications. active and successful in closing the the assistance possible, by canvass- gambling-dens of that city. Whenever the Mayor of Galveston, or the West Texas Conference, was like respect for his oath of office, up with a smile, and said: "That we shall take pleasure in com- matter has been settled long since.

A FEATHER IN THE WIND.

A New York paper states that civil duties are the most obligatory when Father McNamara, the de-

and warns the Protestant world as done with earth. is the agent of the citizen to express to what they may expect if Cathol- Bro. Belvin also stated that the time through the Indian range, ad- Master beside their fishing boats silently, but conclusively, his view icism reaches the ascendency on mind of this worn-out veteran is mitted he was frightened once. He and bursting nets on the shores of government; his estimate of this western continent. Freedom all the time on the work and amid got bravely over it. We have some of Gennesaret? If you love Me, men; his hope and desire of thought and speech is a heresy the scenes of his labors on our recollections of a frontier district, "feed my sheep" and "feed my for wise rulers for himself and which finds no favor where Ro- western frontier. He spends hours and if memory serves us right, we lambs," was the line of argument his children and for all who manism is dominant. In this free in laying off districts and circuits, felt very serious during a large por- with which the Master subdued may be within reach of the in-country, where the law guarantees embracing the mountain ranges tion of each round. The men who the heart of his sorrowing yet defluence of his vote, that tongueless to every man the right to follow in and hills and beautiful running take their lives in their hands to voted disciple. If ye love me, ye missionary that yet "doth speak religious questions his own con- streams which he traversed before preach the gospel to the scattered will love those I came to save. ence of the Methodist Episcopal with most miraculous organ." It victions, we find in places where the broad roads which accompany population of our border, are in When that love exists in the heart, Church, South, opened October 30, is natural, from the very fact of Catholics abound, the strong arm civilization opened a plain path to earnest. The people in that region a voice will be found to give it at Belton. Bishop Keener, pre- human infirmity, that human or- of the police is needed to guard a the traveler. His mind anticipates appreciate the preacher's work and utterance. There may be diversity ganizations will become oppressive man who revolts from Catholicism the future of that region, and, peo- the most reckless men are often of gifts, but the message of the or corrupt, or both. With corrup- and dares to proclaim his convic- pling in imagination those still cordial in their expressions of re- preacher is to all. His voice may tion comes weakness. With weak- tions. That infuriated crowd of unsettled wilds with the population spect for men who, with but little falter as he seeks to deliver the The Reverends G. W. Swofford, ness division, and ultimately dis- men and women, kept back by the which is surely coming there, he hope of fee or reward, bring them message to old or young, but he H. B. Henry and W. G Nelms ruption. Conscience will push it- clubs and revolvers of the police, is eager for the field to be laid off the message of peace. self to the surface and to the front is a warning which it would be and the preacher to be at work. "I may die," said one of the the gift within him, he may have above and before disbanding par- well for all Americans to remem- The worn-out messenger of God frontier preachers to us one even- reason to wonder at his power to ties and the strife of selfish antag- ber. Freedom of thought and perhaps sees more clearly than the ing, "by the hands of the Indians, move the hearts of the little ones. onism; men are driven from the speech on all questions of faith and rest of us what will be in a very but I am trying to be ready. If I As surely as Christ committed collective to the individual. Lib- practice is one of the leading prin- few years in that beautiful rigion. die, I want ----, to preach my the little ones, in those words adage of the conference were re- erated from the bondage of organi- ciples of Protestantism; submis- Standing amid the shadows of the funeral sermon, as he took me into dressed to Peter, to the special ceived, and referred to appropriate zation that may have survived its sion to Rome is the demand of the tomb, and with the opening light the church." We have a profound charge of those who must bear His uses, they breathe more freely; Papacy. Which shall prevail? of a better world, his vision may be respect for these men of nerve and message to a dying world, so surely The business of the conference think more clearly, and act with What would the secular press say clearer because his faith is stronger faith, raised up, as we believe, of will the church suffer if the preacher more wisdom. This is a process if Protestants were to mob churches than ours. One of these days the God, to subdue this wilderness by neglects this department of his by which men are prepared for because some individual had vision of that departing messenger the power of the cross. new and better combinations, on changed his creed and was preach- of God will be realized, and those broader platforms and with higher ing another faith? Leaders by the hills and fertile valleys will be The members of the conference motives. It does seem as if in the column would overflow with in- crowded with busy populations, have been well provided for by beneficent mystery of the "Divine dignation at the bigotry displayed. and circuits and stations and broad economy" discord becomes a fer- Liberty of conscience and freedom daries this faithful man of God perannuated preachers and the which are negligent in this direc-The most casual observer must representatives in every journal sionary. As the old men pass who have died in the regular work, respond to those who love them. see that, politically, the people are from the Tribune and Herald to the away let the young men gird themthemselves again. Henry Clay ten-by-twelve village sheet in every selves for battle. said: "Discussion implies delib- obscure village in the land. Pic- THE movement in the East gives the collection is put off till the last they find the warmest efforts for eration; deliberation is prelimina- torial papers would portray the promise of a war between England moment, and then blended with their benefit. The fact that so many ry to action." The people are up outrageous intolerance of these and Afghanistan. The kingdom other collections. A rainy Sunday of our young people find their way for action. "Men, not measures," bigoted sectarians and fervent ap- of the Emir lies between the Asiatic may prevent the collection at the into other churches can be exof the North Texas Conference. The Advocate takes no part in stitution and the law to maintain and it is a matter of importance to of sheer shame, slides into his re-failure of the pastor to win their who attend conference at Terrell, politics beyond what it must do as inviolate this sacred legacy which the latter power to possess herself port at conference a dollar, and regard. They often attend Methspecial excursion tickets for one a sentinel on the walls of morals was bought by the blood of our of its strongholds before the Rus- thus evades the reproof due his odist Sunday-schools, but are found and one-fifth regular fares for the and religion. We feel at liberty fathers. A few words in the news sian Bear places his paw upon it. neglect. round trip. The trains arrive at to say "vote at the election on No- column is about all they have to The fact that an English envoy was This is wrong. No claim comes that so few of our children worship Terrell, going east (day train), at vember 5th for the best men-men say about this Catholic mob. That treated with less dignity than the with such peculiar force to the with their parents after the Sunday-10 A. M.; going west, 2 P. M. Night who will enforce the law; men who the press, to a large extent, is either importance of that great Power's preacher. Before the roll-call of school is dismissed may have a train, going east, 10 o'clock; going will dignify official places by their in the interest or in dread of the representatives demand, is a plea another conference is heard he may cause which the preacher should integrity, ability and industry." Catholic influence no man will which will excuse the conquest of be in the grave, and his wife and take to heart. If he interests himthe families who entertain them by Let the official, whatever he may question who is familiar with its that people. If this fails in view children may wait with eager anx-self in the children, they will love coming on the day train. Parties be-from the highest to the lowest utterances. Its silence in the pres- of submission on the part of the lety, during long and weary months, to hear him preach or talk. If he coming on horseback will report at -represent the highest moral sen- ence of such outrages as this Cath- Emir, another pretext will be found. for the slender contribution gath- studies their wants and watches

THE Northern Christian Advocate nificant. Protestantism demands

of their Southern brethren, who with words of commendation, the effort to involve the church in pohave consistently resisted every

WHEN Rev. T. S. Wools, late of watching for the Master's call?

HIS HEART LINGERS IN THE WORK.

Among the touching incidents Texas preachers at their recent talking to children." upon a man. It is possible to be de- posed Catholic priest who conducts which transpired at the West Texas conference at San Marcos was invout, and prayerful, and hopeful, a mission in Water street of that Conference was the statement of spiring. Their salaries had been was made had in it an implied in the midst of the wildest an-city, and is seeking to found an Bro. Belvin while representing the small and only a portion reported compliment to the speaker's intelarchy. But it is far easier to exer- "Irish Catholic Church," recently case of one of our venerable super- their claims fully met, yet they lectual endowments. His loftier cise the sentiment of reverence attempted to preach in the gospel annuated preachers. At a recent had lived through the year, the mind could not bend to the level North Texas Conference when the feet of the Christian are tent, "a large force of police was interview the venerable superannu-church was prospering and they of the little ones. He could reason Texas Conference firmly fixed on the rock of a peace- twice compelled to drive back men ate said that when he died he were happy. Some of the laborers with men of culture and thought, ful and stable society. That he and women who, in a frenzy of wanted his house and little piece on the broad frontier are exposed and supply them with the mental may have such peace and stability, excitement, denounced McNama- of land, and all his property, con- to perils which would test the pabulum their superior endowit is indispensable that the believer ra." When the services ended the sisting of a few cows and pigs, his nerves of men who are not familiar ments demanded. He handled shall discharge his civil duties with police were compelled to guard him faithful circuit horse and well- with wild Western life, and yet heavy artillery. His bow was only conscientious alacrity. Primarily through the crowd to the street car. worn buggy to go to the conference they spoke cheerfully of their past bent against the eagle in the sky. among these civil duties is the suf- The special merits of the case for the special benefit of the worn- year's service. Bro. Thornberry, "No gift for preaching to the chilfrage. To vote is not only a priv- are not before us, but these out- out preachers and their families. whose district is styled the "out- dren!" How would that assertion ilege. It is more; it is a duty. bursts of bigotry on the part of the After giving his life to the service side row," as there is nothing but have sounded in response to the Catholics speak plainly respecting of the church he wants all he has an unbroken wilderness beyond its command, "Feed my lambs," the spirit which animates them, to go to the church when he is limits, and whose quarterly round which fell on the ears of the disci-

ublic worship is startlingly sig- is increasing that the English troops will soon be in a new path of conquest. Russia may give aid and door. acy in the East will be decided, and possibly England is only clearing

TRAVELING over the broad prairies of Western Texas, and remembering the vast extent of the uncultivated lands of North and Northwest Texas, we imagine we can see a partial solution to the labor question which is pressing so heavily THE candidacy of so many on older and more densely popu-Methodist preachers in the North lated regions. The excess of the and West is arousing the church labor supply over the demand, is in that section. One preacher in reducing the wages of the laborer Indiana was located, and another to the borders of perpetual starvain Ohio was given the choice be- tion. If half the miners of Penntween preaching in the conference sylvania and operatives in the he will deal kindly with the South- or running for Congress. He manufacturing districts of New ern preachers who have ministered chose the former. It is well England were at work on the fertile faithfully among the fever-stricken, the church (North) is waking up prairies or rich bottom lands of without regard to race or church in this matter. One of these days Texas, there would be room and they will acknowledge the wisdom more work for the other half who remain at home.

mending his action. Pledges be- I am ready." Thus every preacher to see him back to the city of his will be furnished with arguments fore election, or the solemn oath should live and die. How many former residence, evidencing the which will move his own heart as \$5. The usual commission allowed to enforce the law, are forgotten of us have our lamps trimmed and healthfulness of the journey he has well as the hearts of the people. on all advertisements sent by under the influences which in some oil in the vessel, only waiting and taken, and so warmly welcomed by his old friends.

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carries him a large portion of the ples when standing with their risen dare not be silent. If he stirs up

work. Some branches of the church rely chiefly on the instruction of children for their growth. They The appeal of a pastor in last not only train their own children. week's issue in behalf of the su- but they draft largely on others of speech would find enthusiastic once traversed as a pioneer mis- widows and orphans of preachers tion. The hearts of children ever should find a cordial response in Their affections lead them toward every preacher's heart. Too often the pastor and the church where peals would be made to the con- po sessions of Russia and England, last chance, and the preacher, out plained, to a large degree, by the in other congregations. The fact the Methodist church. I have timent of his constituency, and olic mob gathering with furious The Emir, however, has no thought ered by the church for their relief. over them as a faithful shepherd, Central Road, and will publish interests will be safe in his hands. Central Road, and will publish interests will be safe in his hands. world to keep the wolf from their provide means to bring their children more directly under the influ-

> superannuated preachers on his We know a preacher who never conference roll, and recall the day neglects an opportunity to address when those men were leaders in the children. Recently, he visited our branch of the sacramental host, a community where, on a former and orphans, whose chief support meeting. The grown-up people is their conference fund, and re- may have forgotten his words, but member the day when their hus- the children remembered him and bands and fathers stood side by also the words he had spoken. side with him in many a hard Their greetings on the street and fought battle for the cross. When their welcome in the congregation those men died they left their fami- was no doubt a sweeter reward lies to the guardianship of the than the plaudits of many wiser church. If the church forgets them, people over an eloquent discourse. their comrades at least should re- We saw a mother approach the member their obligations to the altar when the congregation was dispersing, and say, as she pre-The church needs only to be re- sented her children: "My little minded of this claim to secure a girls would not leave without say-coldly to other calls, but the story angel might envy such an expres-

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me at the earliest date practicable. We want to make your stay with us as pleasant as possible. T. W. ROGERS.

will meet the committee for the same at the Methodist church, in Tyler, on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, December 10th, to be there issued from a nation, among making a very rapid march in pur-

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Are still at their old stand, 174 Tremont Street, Are still at their old stand. 174 Tremont street, Galveston, where they will be pleased to see their they were trampled under foot; ces valley this moon, and the redidn't know. He could not face a burglar-proof safe, to be used on release and patrons. All kinds of pictures exercise they every engine of torture, every mode cent rumor was started by cowardly the President in that garb. Neither the Cheyenne and Black Hills cuted in the finest style of the art and at reason of death was employed to crush Mexican shepherds. able prices. PHOTO-CHROMO MATERIAL and CONVEX GLASS for sale. Send for price list. 34-1y.

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W. C. Haislip, Chm'n.

THE Richmond Advocate anbuilding. A touch of that sort of against Bagdad was very loosely church enterprise has reached cer- by New Orleans steamers arrived Eight words make one line of an advertisement; 10 lines one inch; 7 average words make
one line special or local notice; 10 lines one
worship in some out-of-the-way
worship in some out-of-the-way o improper or objectionable matter inserted building and yet contribute their A revival in this direction is needed

in certain quarters. Princes, Philosophers, Apostles. Let us cast our thoughts backward. Of all the works of all the men who were living eighteen hunand revered by the learned. The near the heart.

Archdeacon Hare. As the Chinese children are not permitted to enter the San Francisco public schools, those who have embraced Christianity are taught in the Union Mission, in the Old Globe Hotel. The school has two sessions, one of which is conducted by an American lady, the other by Hung Mung Chung, who is a fine Chinese scholar and a man of much dignity and scholarly attainments, said to be a lineal descendant of Confucius. During the past year Hung Mung Chung was baptized and became a membet of the Protestant Church for Chinese. He teaches the children the Chinese classics and the maxims and precepts of Confucius. When the pupils recite to him, they go to the stand one at a time, turn their backs to him, as is the custom of the country, and repeat their lessons in a sing-song monotone, The Centaur Lintments are of two while he in the calmest manner kinds. The White is for the human family fans himself, displaying to great the Yellow is for horses, sheep and other ant- advantage his long, taper fingers, mals. Testimonials of the effects produced by an indication of high caste, on these remarkable Preparations are wrapped which he greatly prides himself. around every bottle, and may be procured or Each session of the school is closed around every bottle, and may be procured of Each session of the school is closed arrested some seventeen of the par-any druggist, or by mail from the office of The by singing and repeating the Lord's parties observed with previously. "Huh!" said the new in the afternoon in Chinese.

> weather and a baby is simply that gomery county. one never rains but it pours, The Central Railroad carried in- Cork, in Scotland there are men of while the other never pains but it to Houston on the 28th 3935 bales Ayr (air), but on the Thames are "Their religion is singular, but

Texas Items.

amputation necessary.

Reports from the ninety-one tographers of this city, we are enapublic schools for the past year other injuries, but to what extent bled to furnish individual photo- show an average attendance of graphs of the members of the West over 65 per cent. of the scholastic most seriously hurt. As the cars New York Chamber of Commerce Texas Conference at the low price population in those counties, and of \$2.25 per dozen, or \$1.25 per average a duration of a term of four half dozen, and will forward by ter showing than has been made and a half months. This is a bet- sitated.

The Board of Health of Dallas, at a meeting on the 23d inst., ex--The class of the 2d year, will complaint is made at their action, please meet the Committee on Mon- and a call for a meeting on Friday day, the 18th day of November, at night is being circulated for signa-Terrell, North Texas Conference. mand the raising of quarantine on north and east of Memphis.

Strict quarantine was re-estabnounces the dedication of a church lished against Matamoros, at six in Strasburg, Va., where the Meth- o'clock P. M., on the 21st inst., by odists have been preaching for sev- Brownsville, it having transpired enty years without any church that the Mexican quarantine tain Methodist preaching places in in Matamoros the next day after

John Wilson, a passenger on the the robbers. proportion of the cost of churches Texas and Pacific, was arrested at erected for other denominations. Dallas for an aggravated assault on the porter of the train. The porter was unpleasant to him and Wilson drew a knife and threatened to cut his throat. The porter was protected by passengers.

Deputy Sheriffs Frank Rather dred years ago, what is remaining and Frank Venable had returned now? One man was then lord of a prisoner to the jail at Belton, half the known earth. In power whom they had permitted to see none could vie with him, in the his wife, and while near the iron wisdom of this world, few. He had sagacious ministers and able gen- Richardson, of Coleman county, erals. Of all his works, of all theirs, confined therein, and who was senof all the works of the other princes tenced recently to the penitentiaand rulers in those ages, what is ry for five years for horse-stealleft now? Here and there a name, ing, reached through the bars of and here and there a ruin. Of the the cage, snatched Venable's pisworks of those who wielded a tol, and shot him through the body. mightier weapon than the sword, a He then leveled his pistol on weapon that the rust cannot eat Rather, when he was in turn shot away so rapidly, a weapon drawn by Rather. Mr. Venable cannot each of you who will be accompanied by your from the armory of thought, some recover, and the prisoner is exwife to the session of the conference, to inform still live and act, and are cherished pected to die, as he is shot through

and even in them mostly to a few and Pinder, of the Eighth U. S. son: The undergraduates of the Third Years' Class of their meditative, not of their accavalry, returned to Ringgold Bar- "One day in Philadelphia," said in December. The engineer, Hurlexamined, previous to the opening of the session of the East Texas Conference. Daniel Morse, twelve poor men, with no sword in Indians, supposed to have been walked Payne Todd (her son) says: "Mr. Salisbury, of Salt Lake, Chairman of Committee.

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Ch into all quarters of the world. They made their appearance on this side eral and Mrs. Washington. What been to Cincinnati to make arwere reviled; they were spit upon; of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with that dreadful boy I rangements for the construction of the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with the Rio Grande, or in the Nue- to do with the Rio Grande, or in the Rio Grande,

> them. And where is their work The Texas Western N. G. Rail- meeting them, for the door they safe is to be so made that it will now? It is set as a diadem on the way is being re-organized. It is were entering was the only one. withstand the operations of stage brows of the nations. Their voice intended to extend the road,

sounds at this day in all parts of Texas, the earth. High and low hear it : kings on their thrones bow down rell, in January, 1874, goes to pery when the Washingtons en- guarantee it to do this, and furtherto it; senates acknowledge it as Huntsville on three convictions for tered. After the courtly greeting, more, will agree to make good any their law; the poor and afflicted was operator at the station, and reseason, there came from under the hours. Mr. Salisbury states that Make your purchases from a reliable Home was operator at the station, and reseason, there came from under the hours. Mr. Salisbury states that Make your purchases from a reliable Home rejoice in it; and as it has triumphed over all those powers ceived information that \$1000 settee a heavy sigh, which evi- if the contemplated safe, which is was en route. He withheld the dently attracted the General's to be completed within two weeks, THOS. GOGGAN & BROTHER, which destroy the works of manas, instead of falling before them, telegram from McCaudish, the sta- notice. However, I only talked comes up to his expectations and Galveston. MUSIC DEALERS, Texas. it has gone on age after age increastion agent, forged his name to the and laughed a little louder, hoping the representations of the builders, Agents for Weber, Knabe and Emerson Pianos that the little louder, hoping the representations of the builders, Agents for Weber, Knabe and Emerson Pianos that the little louder, hoping the representations of the builders, Agents for Weber, Knabe and Emerson Pianos that the little louder, hoping the representations of the builders, Agents for Weber, Knabe and Emerson Pianos to the little louder, hoping the representations of the builders, Agents for Weber, Knabe and Emerson Pianos to the little louder, hoping the representations of the builders, agents for Weber, Knabe and Emerson Pianos to the little louder, hoping the representations of the builders, agents for Weber, Knabe and Emerson Pianos to the little louder, hoping the representations of the builders, agents for Weber, Knabe and Emerson Pianos to the little louder, hoping the representation of the builders, agents for Weber, Knabe and Emerson Pianos to the little louder, hoping the representation of the builders, agents for Weber, Knabe and Emerson Pianos to the little louder, hoping the representation of the builders, agents for Weber, Knabe and Emerson Pianos to the little louder, hoping the representation of the little louders and little louders are the little louders and little louders are the little louders and little louders are the little lou ing in power and in glory-so it is fled. He was captured in St. Louis me!—there came an outery and a transportation of treasure. He the only voice which can triumph over death, and turn the king of by detectives. terrors into an angel of light .-

and Jno. B. Bissell, an ex-employe of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, have been arrested for robbing that corporation. Bogel is charged with all so unexpected, coming wrong that may be offered to them. The receiving and selling for the agents' end first from under my seat—it 56-hour sale will afford ample time account two cars of boots and shoes, one of hats, four of caddies, and one-half box of chewing tobacco, stolen from the company's freight warerooms. Bissell is charged with appropriating and shipping three cern the fine organization by which bales of cotton delivered to the the soul sends itself out in every Texas and Pacific Company for act of the being. And the more transportation to parties in Galveston, part of the proceeds of which are to his credit on the books of more mysterious is every habit, the consignees. Bail was fixed at and every motion mightier than \$1000 each, which was readily fur- habit, of body or soul.—Winthrop. nished, Adams and Leonard, bankkers, going on the bond of Bissell, and A. Davis, of Schneider & Davis, spiteful against those foibles in language with them. They observe wholesale grocers, going on the bond of Bogel. The arrest, though They remind us of the monkey the Passover and Day of Atoneanticipated through the tongue of scratching and grinning at the ment. They tell a number of exbusy gossip, is a surprise. The mimic monkey in the looking traordinary stories which would be parties occupy high positions of glass. trust, Bogel being assessor and collector of the city, and Bissell is his assistant in the office.

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Drayer—in the morning in English, Messrs. Bristol and Sharpe, the Greenback speakers, from deliver-

smoking car, ladies car, and two Geo. L. McNutt, a respected resi- sleepers from the track, on the Cendent of Hearne, was struck by a tral road on morning of 29th, when an appeal from ex-Confederates in freight train on the 23d at Hearne three miles south of Hempstead. and his foot so crushed as to make Several passengers were scratched

The breaking of a rail threw the

and slightly bruised, and a Mrs. Harvey, of Liberty, was injured by

leaving this evening will be neces-

tended quarantine until the mer- robbery, was robbed by two masked PILOT POINT, TEX., Oct. 28, 1878. cury shall have fallen to 32°. Much men. The passengers were Major 2 P. M., at the Methodist church in tures among the merchants to de- of Stephensville, and B. B. Fly, of travel and traffic with all points from Mexico. They were ordered 156 gallons in every cord. The Phair-will have attention. rifled and about \$90 secured, some green. money packages being overlooked. The robbers are supposed to be the same who plundered the Weather-Stephens, whose "Constitutional

against Little Rock. cently Indians stole horses from fall back.

Washington's Laugh.—A writer range of their influence, however, it is confined to few, tonio, Oct. 24.—Lieuts. Gilmore when a little girl from Mrs. Madi- Colony railroad, is adjudged guilty

> could be leave the room without treasure coach. He says that this meeting them, for the door they safe is to be so made that it will were entering was the only one.
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> I made him crawl quickly under a robbers for 56 hours of uninter
> The huilder of the says that this BELLS Buckeye Bell Foundry safe is to be so made that it will withstand the operations of stage robbers for 56 hours of uninter
> WARRANTED. Catalogue sent free. VANDLY STEEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O. 9-15 J. Gutherie, charged with ex- low settee on which I was sitting. rupted work. The builders of the five, seven and ten years. Gutherie and the usual compliments of the loss if the safe is opened within 56 receipt, pocketed the money, and to divert his attention, when-oh, he will have six more made for the kick that could not be ignored. So says that although the recent rob-J. C. Bogel, formerly a wholesale I stooped down and dragged Payne bery of \$25,000 was a heavy blow. grocer and liquor dealer of Dallas, out by the leg. General Washing- the company does not propose to ton's dignity left him for once, abandon the business, but will Laugh! Why, he fairly roared! make more strenuous efforts than The sight of that boy in that gown, ever before to carry all treasure was too mch."

Every look, tone, gesture of a man is a symbol of his complete nature. If we apply the microscope severely enough we can disperfectly developed the creature,

"Why does lightning so rarely strike twice in the same place?" Professor Wortman asked the new Deputy Marshal Ed. Callaway boy in the class of natural phiboy, "it never needs to."

Which are the lightest men, The difference between the ing an address at Willis, Mont- Irishmen, Scotchmen, or English- Men." men? In Ireland their are men of lightermen.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Augusta Chronicle contains having a rib broken and sustaining yellow fever districts that were is as yet unknown. A convict was and who died at Memphis. The si 25.

The Fort Worth and Yuma stage, coming to Fort Worth on 29th inst, when near Mary's creek, close to the scene of the Weatherford stage robbery, was robbed by two masked men. The passengers were Major J. T. Chidester, chief of the stage line; R. E. Williams, late a member of Peak's rangers; F. C. Cross, of Stephensville, and B. B. Fly, of the cattle of the great plains and dususeribers; directions will receive and subscribers an

to alight, and while covered by the burning of one cord of green wood cocked revolver of one robber, were absorbs as much heat in evaporatplundered by the others. All had ing this extra water as would be bride the bulk of their valuables con-sufficient to heat 780 gallons from cealed, and the robbers secured freezing to boiling. Seven cords of Cox, of San Jacinto county only about \$20 from the passen-gers. The mail sacks were then rifled and about \$90 secured, some green.

dry, hard wood have as much heating power as eight cords of the bride's father. Mr. H. B. Matterson, on the the bride's father. Mr. H. B. Matterson, on the prince of the bride's father. Mr. H. B. Matterson, on the bride's father. Mr. H. B. Matterson, on the prince of the bride's father. Mr. H. B. Matterson, on the bride's father. Mr. H. B.

Few men have been more fortuford stage recently. The Fort Yuma View of the War," two volumes, stage company offers \$500 reward has sold, it is said, to the extent of for the capture and conviction of fully 70,000 copies. He has received a royalty of twenty-five cents a JUST PUBLISHED - SENT FREE. Quarantine has been raised by Volume, and has, in consequence, Dallas, Marshall, and other cities made \$35,000 from the work—more Address Baxier & Co., Publishers, 17 wall Street Finance, con the northern border of the State than most professional authors. on the northern border of the State, than most professional authors except on passengers, mails, freight, make in their entire lives. All this etc., from districts known to be and more he lost by his partnerinfected with yellow fever. Hous- ship in the Atlanta Sun, of which ton still maintains its quarantine he was for some time political editor as well as co-proprietor. He Major Jones has returned from is not a man to keep money, for the frontier. He reports that re- which, indeed, except so far as inwithin a stone's throw of fort Me- Although for many years in receipt Kavett, and got away. He thinks of a handsome income from his the parties that murdered the three law practice, and notwithstanding young girls recently were not In- his simple tastes and habits, his dians, but Mexicans. The frontier unlimited hospitality and constant of Travels, "To the East by way of the West," to generally he reports much excited giving to all who need, or assume whom all orders for books and applications for and discouraged over the prospect to need, help, have prevented his agencies must be addressed. of reducing the State troops. In acquisition of anything like for-portions of the country where they tune. In fact, to-day, he is ranked have been temporarily removed as a poor man, largely owing to the \$100 PER MONTH SALARY to bust the settlers have been obliged to Atlanta Sun. Journalism is always an expensive experiment, and has been consumer of boundless capital.

Hartwell, the conductor, who is in Lippincott's Magazine tells the charged with having caused the acof manslaughter and held for trial

to give the alarm, in case it is attacked by robbers, to send out a force sufficient to recapture it.

It is claimed that a new people has been discovered in a district of India. They are surmised to be descendants of the Jews sent into that land by Solomon to capture elephants and work in the gold parts. Part II, Select music in 2, 3 and 4 parts. Part IV, Sacred Music. the more significant, and yet the mines. They call themselves Sons of Israel, and not Jews, and declare that they have autograph prayer-books written by the Patriarchs, "Grammar School Choir, 60 cents or So per dozen.) By W. S. Tilden, is an exceedingly dell constructed book for the Singing Classes in Grammar Schools (the higher classes), and for and also a written Bible, although Most persons are particularly Hebrew has become almost a dead others which they themselves have. the Sabbath, but know nothing of interesting if true; but the great probability is that they are merely boasting, and entertain no respect for the ninth commandment.

> An editor with nine unmarried Frommer's Trade Book Bindery daughters was recently made indignant by the misconstruction his contemporaries put upon his able leader on "The Demand for More

A. Ward said of the Mormons : wives are plural."

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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come merely to make a free exhibition of myself as some natural monstrosity.

I saw before me over a hundred beings of the most degraded, un- pictures, plants, animals and what presentable type it is possible to else the teacher may think useful conceive; and, though I know in leading scholars to express what quite well that some thousands of they know in words. years ago the beginning of this wretched humanity and myself were one and the same, a sneaking disinclination to believe it possessed me strongly, and I would even now willingly subscribe some controvert the discreditable fact.

But common sense tells me not based specimens of humanity only morning I handed him the following lines plant and sow such vegetables and grain as I myself should cultivate, were I compelled to provide for my sustenance. I see, too, that their huts, though of grass, are almost as well made as the materials will permit; and, indeed, I have often slept in worse. Speak with them in their own dialect of the law of meum and tuum, and it will soon appear that they are intelligent enough upon that point. Moreever, the muscles, tissues and fibres of their bodies, and all the organs of sight, hearing, smell or motion, are as well developed as in us. Only in taste and judgment, based upon larger experience, in the power of expression, in morals, and intellectual culture, are we su-

I strive, therefore, to interest mycelf in my gross and rudely-shaped brothers and sisters. Almost bursting into a laugh at the absurdity, I turn toward an individual whose age marks him out as one to whom respect is due, and say to him, after the common manner of greeting:

"My brother, sit you down by me on this nat, and let us be friendly and sociable." And as I say it I thrust into his wide-open hand 20 cowries, the currency of the land. One look at his hand, oh! where are you now, ye tolling throng, as he extended it, made me think I could carve a better looking hand out of a piece of rhinoceros hide.

While speaking, I look at his face, which is like an ugly and extravagant mask, clumsily manufactured from some strange, darkbrown, coarse material. The lips proved the thickness of skin which Nature had endowed him with: and by the obstinacy with which Are your sinews as strong as iron bands? they refused to meet each other Are your muscles made hard with busy hands? the form of the mouth was but illdefined, though capacious and gar- In its beauty the heart of the laborer leads. nished with its full complement of well-preserved teeth.

His nose was so flat that I in- we are here at the anvil, the lathe, and the plow quired in a perfectly innocent man- We are here like the sparks of an iron wheel. ner as to the reason for such a fea-

"Ah!" said he, with a sly laugh, "it is the fault of my mother, who, when I was young, bound me too tight to her back.'

His hair had been compelled to obey the capricious fashion of his country, and was, therefore, worked up into furrows, and ridges, and central cones, bearing a curious re- They answer, Amen! as across the blue sea, semblance to the formation of the Their foot-prints of labor are pointed to me, land around Uhombo. I wonder if the art grew ty perceiving Nature's fashion and the mold of his Arewaiting, and watching, expecting the crown,

country? Descending from the face, which, crude, large-featured, rough-hewn, The sweat of your labor, if keeping your vow, as it was, bore witness to the possession of much sly humor They bear to the end of their limited term, and a kindly disposition, my eyes fastened on his naked body.

The hand that hath led you in safety thus far, Through the ochreous daubs I The hand that hath led you in safety thus far, will loosen the latch and the mansion unbar; detected strange freaks of prick- You are climbing the stair to a beautiful throne; ing on it circles and squares and crosses, and traced with wonder the many hard lines and puckers

villagers seemed to think I had to be almost entirely oral. Pupils will learn from objects and from the teacher instead of from books. An exercise known as "Language" will consist of oral lessons upon

For the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. A PARODY.

Mr. Editor-The following parody on Moore's Last Rose of Summer," was suggested by the small amount of silver money for following circumstances: A pious lady, knowhim who could but assist me to ing that conference would be held at I .--. the place of her residence, asked the Lord to permit her to raise one dozen turkeys expressly for the preachers. She did raise exactly twelve, and to take into undue consideration though a raid passed through the town and the their squalor, their ugliness, or fowls of others were taken, she did not lose a nakedness, but to gauge their true turkey, and neither were they hid. At conferposition among the human race by ence we fared sumptuously, and but one was taking a view of the cultivated fields left. On returning a short time after, the kind and gardens of Uhombo, and I am drooping and sorrowful, he sent him to the brother remarked that the turkey appeared so compelled to admit that these de- country to find companionship. The next THE LAST GOBBLER.

Tis the last of the turkeys, Left drooping alone. Are eaten and gone; No glances of his kindred. Their pleasures impart. Not a gobble of friendship To gladden the heart. With the sadness of m urni

He sits on the tree. Though the winds sing around him. Their sweet jubilee : And the sorrow of his heart No language can tell. since the last of his comrades Has bid him farewell.

Tis a feeling of friendship I now have for thee, And a heart of compassion-Of sadness to me: And I'll not leave thee, lone one To pine away there. Go seek other companions

Their pleasures to share. And a home in the country I now give to thee, From the snares of the city You'll ever be free: Oh! who, who would inhabit

This town-lot alone, When his fellow-companions Are eaten and gone?

For the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. WORK AND REWARD.

BY PICK.

That march on the journey of life along Are you full of the dust of the busy day. As you work with an honest heart and true. As you dig and delve and turn the clay.

That soon is to mingle itself with you! I hear them answer with a clash and a clang. With the buzz of the wheel and hammer's bang: As the sparks fly out from the busy forge, And the shavings roll from the planing mill:

We are here the labor of life to urge : We are here to work with a right good

Do you string the moments of time like beads, Til each hour aglow with its chain of light We are here to improve the eternal now.

Bearing the burden of a helpless clay. Faithful and cheerful, unflinching as steel. Keeping the track of the great highway.

All honor to you, as you battle along. There's an Eye that is watching His children below.

That will gather His jewels, though soiled with dust: And still to their beautiful virtues bestow. A rest for the weary, if in Him they trust,

The Cross they have lifted, the idol torn down. Implanted the faith in the heathen's dark

Are weary, but working, and looking for rest.

All honor to you, as you wipe from your brow, Still battle along, in your purpose be firm; For hearts to each other such courage inspire,

You have promises sweet in your labor; for

You gather whatever your labor hath sown, For which every Christian exclaimeth, Amen!

Created by age, weather, ill-usage and rude keeping.

His feet were monstrous abortions, with soles as hard as hoofs; and sure few of those at home have ever comprehended the reality. I now propose to lay it before them in this sketch of a village in the district of Uhombo. The village consists of a number of low, conical grass huts, ranged rown and a circular common, in the incomparison to this "king" in round a circular common, in the incomparison to this "king" in round a circular common, in the incomparison to the district of the comparison to this "king" in round a circular common, in the incomparison to this "king" in round a circular common, in the incomparison to this "king" in round a circular common, in the incomparison to this "king" in round a circular common, in the incomparison to this "king" in round a circular common, in the incomparison to the comparison to the circular common, in the incomparison to the circular common, in the circular common circula round a circular common, in the in comparison to this "king" in tion to hold the Adrianople district

The three precepts of the famous "School of Salerno" were:--"a cheerful mind, rest and a moderate

Obituaries.

BAKER.—Sarah Baker, daughter of Elias Baker, and consort of Silas Baker, deceased, was born August 24, 1804; joined the church at the carly age of thirteen years. Thus, for sixty-one years of her earthly pilgrimage, her life was adorned with the Christian graces. She was a Christian in the true sense of that term. As a mother, she was kind and affectionate; as a member of the church, she was exemplary and consistent. She lived in the Lord and died in the Lord. Blessed, thrice blessed, forever blessed are they that die in the Lord. She departed this life July 29, 1878.—A.

JAMES.—Died, of bilious congestion, October 21, 1878, Bro. Champ Pierce James, near Meridian, Texas. He was born and resided in Jasper county, Mississippi, until January last, when he moved with his family to this county, where he has lived this year. Now, alas! we join the bereaved widow and son in mourning another good man gone; yet, thank God, he died the conquero's death, testifying the strength of grace in the last conflict, filess God for a religion that makes us die well.—Jo. F. HINES.

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CUNY.—Edwina Cuny. daughter of P. and M. Cuny, and grand-daughter of Judge Waller, died. October 8, 1878; aged eleven years. She had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, about one year. Eddie was a very promising girl, kind, affectionate, sensible. While siek, her mind would run on prayer. She would ask others to pray for her, and appeared to have great confidence in the efficacy of prayer. Before dying, she expressed a wish to be in heaven—to see her Aunt Anna. Is the flower blighted? Is it not rather transplanted to bloom unfadingly? Eddie has escaped many a blast of earth's winters, and hastened to the perpetual sunshine. May God bless the parents in their affliction.—J. H. Chambelss.

Black, was born in Smith county. Tennessee, January 27, 1845; embraced religion when quite young, and joined the M. E. Church. South; married to Miss Mary P. Ogilvie, Sept. 27, 1874, near Shreveport, La.: departed this life Sept. 27, 1878, at Flournoy Station. La. He was a dutiful child, kind to parents and sisters, and ever polite to his friends; was a decoted husband and emergetic business man. He leaves a wife and two little children to mourn his loss. But they sorrow not as those who have no hope; for he left the world in the triumph of the Christiau faith, proclaiming his love for Jesus, and sending messages of hope and comfort to his parents, brothers and sisters. He lives with Jesus and kindred on the other side the river—we on this. May we safely cross to the other side.—T. W. R.

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HILLIARD—It becomes my painful duty to chronicle the death of one of the best friends I ever had. John H. Hilliard was born in Nash county, North Carolina. Oct. 4, 1868. In early life he removed to Mississippi; from thence to Missouri; from there to Texas—which was, I believe, in 1855—first settling in Western Texas. Came to Washington county in 1863, settled in Gay Hill, where he has lived until his removal to his everlasting home beyond the river, which

pastor, Bro. Thomas Whitworth; therefore, be it Resolved. By the quarterly conference of Zion cheuit, Texas Conference, M. E. Church. South, in conference assembled, that we bow in humble submission to the dispensation of Divine Providence, believing that our loss is his great gain. Resolved, That by the death of Bro. Whitworth we have lost a true Christian and a good man, a faithful preacher and a beloved pastor.

Resolved, That we tender our sympathies to his family, and pray that God will give them supporting grace in this their trying hour.

Resolved, That our presiding elder, Bro. S. C. Littlepage, be and he is hereby requested to preach the funeral of our deceased brother, tomorrow. Sunday, Oct. 20, 1878, at 11 oclock a. M. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Texas Christian Advocate, and a copy be furnished to his wife.

J. W. BILLINGTON, W. G. HOWARD, R. W. JONES,

W. G. Howard, Committer, R. W. Jones, P. Harper, died October 4, 1878. Sister Harper was born in Morristown. New Jersey, October 24, 1819, and was principally raised in Brooklyn, New York, with good opportunities for education and society. At the age of sixteen years, removed to Eutaw, Green county, Ala; and on the 10th of May, 1828, she was married to Thos. P. Harper. In October of the same year, at Gainesville camp-meeting, she was converted and joined the M. E. Church, in which she lived a consistent member until death. The family emigrated to Texas in 1871 and settled in Bremond. Robertson county; removed to Reagan in 1874, where she closed life's labors, She was the first lady in the town of Reagan. Her house was the home of the prophets of God. About one year ago her health began to fail; consuling physicians soon thought her case hopeless. She suffered long and suffered much; but, like a veteran soldier at his post, she stood upon the Rock of Ages, firmly fixed, without a murmur. And when asked about the future, said she was ready, and praised the Lord; then offered up a prayer for her bereaved husband and children, and then fell asleep in Jesus. Take courage, bereaved ones; although her body sleeps in the grave, you shall see her again. For it we believe "that Jesus died and rose again, so also them which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him."—S. S. Scott.

FLANAGAN.—Died, on Blue Ridge, in Limestone county, Texas, October 20, 1878, Willie Aurora, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flanagan, aged six years eleven months and five days. Little Willie budded into life with unusual promise. Her mind developed far more rapidly than is usual for one of her years; and she was especially the idol of her parents and the "pet" of all who knew her. She early took unusual delight in the Sunday-School, and long before her sweet lips could speak plainly, she was singing sacred songs and committing lessons. She was anxious to learn much about God and heaven, and would ask many questions,

low, conical grass huts, ranged round a circular common, in the centre of which are three or four fig-trees, kept for the double purpose of supplying shade to the community and bark-cloth to the chief. The doorways to the huts are very low, scarcely thirty inches high. The common, fenced round by the grass huts, shows plainly the ochreous color of the soil, and it is so well trodden that not a grass-blade thrives upon it.

On presenting myself in the common, I attracted out of doors the owners and ordinary inhabitants of each hut, until I found myself the centre of quite a promiseuous population of naked men, women, children and infants. Though I had appeared here for the purpose of studying the people of Uhombo and making a treaty of friendship with the chief, the villagers seemed to think I had in lower friendship with the chief, the villagers seemed to think I had in the chief, the villagers seemed to think I had in the chief, the villagers seemed to think I had in comparison to this "king" in the centre of which are three of which are three of under the centre of the centre

Jesus can make a dying bed
Feel soft as downy pillows are;
While on His breast I lean my head,
And breathe my life out sweetly there.
—H. A. BOURLAND.

Tribute of Respect.

Since it has pleased the Beneficent Father in

Since it has pleased the Beneficent Father in infinite wisdom to remove from our midst and from the field of his labor and usefulness, on the 18th of October, 1878, our worthy brother, Rev. G. W. Lentz, a faithful and zealous member of our order—Beckville Lodge, No. 389, F. and A. M.; and Whereas, It has been made the duty of the undersigned members of the above lodge, by appointment of L. P. Pruit, W. M., to draft resolutions in memory of the departed; therefore, Resolved, 1. That the usual manner of mourning be observed by the lodge; that the brethren wear the badge of mourning for thirty days.

2. That in the death of our beloved Lother, we are deprived of one of our best and most useful members; the community has lost one of its most substantial citizens; the church, a leader faithful and zealous, uncompromising in Christian duty, a minister influential and worthy; the family, their main stay, comfort and support.

3. That we tender our most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in the bitterness of their sorrow, and pray God to be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless, thus, in a measure, supplying the loss of that tender, affectionate and devoted husband and father, who, lost for the time to those on earth, has joined those of his own houshold in the manisons of glory, where, it faithful to the end, ere long the whole dear tamily will meet to part no more.

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S. D. G. CRAWFORD.)
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gins among the blood-washed and sanctined. Arrayed in white before the throne.—J. H. CHAMBLISS.

HARRIS.—Death has again visited the family of Dr. Harris, making thicker the gloom that was so recently brought upon his household—this time summoning his beloved wife to "come up higher." On the 11th day of October, just four days after the death of her mother (sister Huggins) sister Frances Martha Harris died of black jaundice, after an illness of about thirty-six hours. Sister Harris was born in North Carolina, on the 15th day of February, 1846; came to Texas with her parents in 1859, where she spent the remainder of her life, except during the war. In 1861 she returned to Statesville, North Carolina, to complete her education, where she was during the war. She was married to Dr. R. L. Harris, the 20th day of February, 1867. Joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived an exemplary Christian life until her death. When taken sick, she was conscious that she would die. When talking to her friends of dying, they very naturally remonstrated against the thought, believing she was unnecessarily gloomy; whereupon she replied that she knew she was going to die, and, while she could, she wanted to tell them she was ready; that her way was perfectly clear. And she very calmly gave directions as to what she wanted done, so much so that it seened as if she were only preparing to go on a visit, thus proving faithful to her trusts to the very end; not even by the approach of death induced to lay them aside. Sister Harris was truly an exemplary woman, inheriting the excellent qualities of her truly excellent mother. Wherever she was known, she was loved. In social life, her character was excellent. As a friend, she was warm and generous; as a neighbor, kind and obliging; as a Christian, "faithful and devoted. But in the family precincts her kindly Christian disposition shone with its brighest lustre; loving and submissive to her husband, always careful of his interests; kind and indulgent, yet firm in the government of her childre

"Dearest sister, thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel:
But 'tis God that hath bereft,
He can all our sorrows heal."
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Lockhart et, at Lockhart, 1st Sunday in Dec
Gonzales et, at Oak Forest, 2d Sunday in Dec
Seguin station, 3d Sunday in Dec
Mountain City, 4th Sunday in Dec
Thompsonville, 5th Sunday in Dec
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The district stewards will meet at Lockhart
on Saturday before the first Sunday in December at 2 o'clock P. M. O. A. FISHER, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Coletto mission, at Bethel, Nov 16, 17
Corpus Christi station, Nov 23, 24
Rockport et, at Rockport, Nov 30 and Dee 1
Beeville et, at Beeville, Dee 7, 8
Goliad and Victoria, at Goliad, Dee 14, 15
Ranch circuit, at Rancho, Dee 21, 22
Helena et, at Helena, Jan 4, 5
Legarto et, at Legarto, Jan 11, 12
Oakville mission, at Tilden, Jan 18, 19
R. H. BELVIN, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Robbinsville circuit, Nov 6, 7 Wayland circuit, Nov 9, 10 Roxton circuit, Nov 13, 14 Paris station, Nov 16, 17 Recording stewards will please have their re-cords present. JNO. H. McLean, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. San Jacinto, Nov 9, 10
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St James Church, Galveston, Nov 16, 17
St Johns Church, Galveston, Nov 23, 24
B. D. Dashiell, P. E.

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. WHIFFLE, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Rusk and Jacksonville station, Nov 9, 10 Cherokee circuit, November 16, 17 Pennington circuit, November 23, 24 Crockett circuit, Nov 30, Dec 1 Crockeft circuit. Nov 35, 15, 8 Tyler station, December 7, 8 D. P. Cullen, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Bellview circuit, Bellview, Nov 9, 10 Larissa circuit, Pleasant Hill, Nov 16, 17 Starrville circuit, Nov 23, 24 Harrison circuit, Rock Springs, Nov 20, Dec 1 Marshall station, Dec 7, 8 R. W. Thompson, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. basper circuit, at Jasper, Nov 9, 10 smithfield mission, at Morris' school-house, Nov

16, 17
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W. H. Moss, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Whitesboro circuit, at Whitesboro, 2d Sunday in November. J. M. BINGKLEY, P. E.

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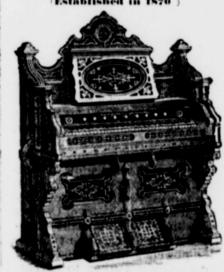
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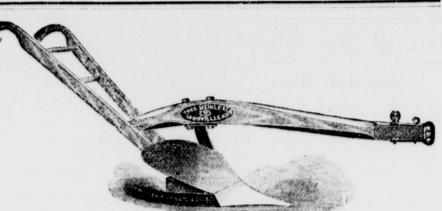
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Mens of the Week.

Ali Pasha, which occurred at Seraskierate. will be accepted by the Porte and duction. troops to punish the Albanians.

some months in organizing an irre- plications.

in the ministry of the empire by a as far as Sereth, must become Rus- working on short time. hostile vote has been abandoned sian. by a majority of both the Austrian

EDINBURGH, Oct. 24.—The Scotsman says a call for \$3,000 per share will be made on the shareholders of the City of Glasgow bank immediately.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The cabinet the serious Indian situation, and the new controversies in relation to Turkey.

London, Oct. 24.—The St. Petersburg Golos declares that although England may seek redress from the Emir, if she be victorious, the fate of Afghanistan must not be decided without the consent of

LONDON man socialist newspapers, anticipating suppression, announce their discontinuance, but at the same time advertise the appearance of new journals by the same publish- gram from Rome says it is thought nious war with Gladstone, has seers; thus the Vorwaris, a particularly violent socialist organ, announces the speedy appearance of a paper to be named the Reform Journal, to be devoted to the general interests of the people. The editor of the St. Petersburg Russki Pravada has received his first warning, for printing a letter to Gen. Dientete, the newly appointed chief of secret police, exhorting him to deal leniently with political offenders. The Golos has received its first warning, and its sale on the street has been suspended for attacking the general anti-socialist a forcible levy has been ordered.

MADRID, Oct. 25 .- As the king was driving in a street known as Callemayor, this evening, a man fired a pistol at him. The king escaped unhurt, and continued on his way to the palace, amid the acclamations of the crowd. His assailant was immediately seized by soldiers and taken to prison.

The would-be assasin is named Juan Moncasi; aged 23; by trade a cooper, and a native of Tarragona. He says he is a member of the international society, and that the crime was premeditated. He arrived at Madrid on October 20th. His bullet struck nobody. Moncasi was rescued with difficulty from some women, who wished to lynch him. All foreign ministers and diplomatists in Madrid congratulated the king on his escape. A solemn Te Deum will be sung to-morrow. Judicial proceedings been commenced.

BOMBAY, Oct. 24.—The organization of the Quettah column is approaching completion. It will semi-official note to the same effect. have six months supplies by the first instant. Difficulties in regard circular to the signatory powers in and transportation for 20,000 men to forage and water continue. Ac- regard to a new rebellion south of at Peshawar, counts differ as to the tone of the the Balkans, the Porte describes VIENNA, Oct. 29 .- The Vienna Emir's reply, but all agree that its the condition of Mussulmans in Presse says England alone has desubstance is not satisfactory.

branch of the Nile is advancing, new independent State.

more and more assuming some troops

Foreign.

London, Oct. 23.—The Albanian league here, according to the Vienna Presse, disclaims all responsibility for the defense of the viental and armed before constant management and armed befo sibility for the murder of Mehemet capital has been formed at the ministration of its affairs as long to positions recently evacuated by churches, 1,4221 - increase, 68;

the advance upon Cabul has been Afghan question in Sir Stafford desire. postponed until next year, with a Northcote's recent speeches, says:

sistible force than to neglect the The Standard publishes a sensa- natives. The Daily Telegraph's have been slaughtered in one and the miscellaneous recipes are worth the necessary precautions, and thus jeopardize the safety of the empire. The insurrection in the province rations are so vast that nobody operate against the Bulgarian inof Leisian continues, and Persian can doubt that she is bent on fur-surgents. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The annual spring or recommence war before menced. The Engineers' Society, made a direct attempt to bring conference of the Home Rulers at that time. The excuse will prob- numbering 12,000 men, have de- about common action by the pow-Dublin, yesterday, adopted a resolution virtually approving the rians, which were gotten up by policy of parliamentary obstruction Russians. A camp of 60,000 men John Elder & Co. have decided to St. Petersburg. pursued by Charles Stewart, the is forming at Kischneff, to replace discharge 1200 of their hands. A Constantinople dispatch to the new member from Lette, and Jos. troops who cross the Balkans south-Gillis, the Bigazar member from ward. Russia refuses to evacuate They employ 4000.

Times says: According to advices from Khirstenji, no signs are visi-

has been summoned to meet in council to-morrow. The Times says this step is well advised, in view of the Afghan affair. We must force ourselves upon Afghanistan to the with England in the protection of overlain and believes France, Austria and Germany will not hesitate to unite dation for the pretended cable dispatch published in American opexclusion of others who have no the provisions of the treaty. right there. Our course is clear; A dispatch to the Times from ing out the Berlin treaty.

Reuter's dispatch from Vienna says negotiations have been pro- special says the air is heavy conceeding there the last few days for cerning the illness of lord Beaconsthe conclusion of an offensive and defensive alliance between Servia mental power, not only in the matand Greece.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A Reuter teleprobable that negotiations between riously undermined his constitu-Germany and the Vatican may be discontinued, in consequence of the the cabinet has been summoned to difficulty of effecting a compromise acceptable to both the Vatican and the German ultramontanes.

BOMBAY, Oct. 27.—The Times of India, says the fortress of Ali Musiid has been reconnoitered; guns were seen in position, but the intrenchments are poor. Afghanistan factories are actively at work changing rifles into breech-loaders. It is reported that the Emir's troops are dying at Jellalabad, and

Constantinople, Oct. 27.—Baker ister of war to give him most ample assistance.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.—Baker illustrious patient. Pasha has commenced work on the

tions of Constantinople.

Bombay, Oct. 28.—The field army of the Emir, it is believed, numbers 50,000 infantry, 12,000 cavalry, and 200 guns, including a battery of Armstrong guns.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The statement published in the Fanjulla, a Roman Kent and Sussex, it was stated that newspaper, yesterday, "that Eng- one thousand laborers had already land has taken the initiative in pro- struck, and the number would be posing a protest against Russia's increased to three thousand in a delay in executing the treaty of Berlin; that France is perfectly in in their demands. Between ten accord with England, and probably against the assassin have already relations are now very coridial, join laborers declare that the course of in the protest," is believed to be the farmer is oppressive, and they correct. The Observer yesterday published what was probably a in large numbers.

Bulgaria as terrible, and declares manded explanations at St. Peters-London, Oct. 25 .- A dispatch to that a foreign power is co-operating burg of the Russian movement in the Times from Alexandria says the with Sclavonic committees, and Roumelia. inundation from the Domietta aiming at the establishment of a

Texas Christian Advocate Turkish troops moveed into the fear of a conflict between the Rus- restraint. If this is only to be done The Evangelical Association, a as it is necessary.

ber. The league declares that the England have decided to reduce Dufferin, late Governor-General of tween Charlan and Adrianople. murder was perpetrated by brig-ands. The Times' Vienna corre-November 30. The operavives will nesian, was welcomed by the tered Roumelia via Bourges. spondent thinks this explanation probably strenuously resist a re- Mayor, High Sheriff and a number PARIS, Oct. 29.—The total amount It is thought many others will folof other dignitaries. The freedom of subscriptions here for the yel- low them. the matter compromised, so as to London, Oct. 25.—A St. Peters- of the city was tendered him. low fever sufferers is \$24,000. avoid the necessity of sending burg dispatch says the semi-official Lord Dufferin, in returning thanks, London, Oct. 29.—Intelligence Journal de St. Petersbourg, in com- said he left Canada as loyal and has been received from Whydah, The Bombay Gazette states that menting on the references to the contented as Great Britain could on the west coast of Africa, under

view of more effectually coercing If Great Britain is aiming at an respondent of the Telegraph denies dier are held captive by the king be a good housekeeper-can examine the book the Emir than by a mere dash at extension of its frontier in Asia, an the reports of backwardness in of Dahomey, who makes them pathe present time. The Gazette says attempt to carry out such a policy preparations for war. He state that rade before him daily. The king menting step by step, and is packed full of inthat it would be better to spend might easily lead to serious com- the valuable contingency of 5000 has recommenced the custom of formation useful to a housekeeper. Every

Cavan. No action was taken re- DobrudschaorRoumania until Rou- lishes statistics showing that about ble there of Roumanian occupa- Middling 9%c.; Good Middling, 10%c. garding the leadership of party. mania has concluded an offensive sixty per cent. of the looms and tion of the Dobrudscha. The Rus-The Telegraph's Vienna special and defensive alliance. Russian spindles in Lancashire and Cheshire sians seem preparing to prolong demand; no supply: Good Ordinary, nominal; says all idea of provoking a crisis agents openly claim that Moldavia, cotton districts have stopped or are their stay.

ment. It is preposterous to as- will be the most effectual, and be- ably bear this ultimatum.

when we shall enter upon it is an- Berlin says it has now transpired other question. Certain, however, that a strong Russian force was the decisive campaign will not commence before spring. Our attention tier till the close of the Congress, will meanwhile be given to carry- and were in readiness to enter Afghanistan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-A London field. The long strain made on his ter of the Berlin treaty, but in carrying on a more or less acrimotion. In this critical state of things consider what should be done in case of his lordship's death. It is now known that after the last meeting of the cabinet he was attacked with an epilectic fit, which came nearly bringing to an end the career of this remarkable man, so near that it was feared his life would be endangered if he were immediately removed. He was, therefore, compelled to remain for several hours before it was considered safe to convey him to his carriage. He was taken home in Pasha has undertaken to complete charge of his physician, who has the fortifications of Constantinople since admitted that he had fears of within two months, and has or- a fatal result from fatigue. This dered Osman Pasha and the min- means of transport by a medical man will be criticised, for not ordering an invalid carriage for his

A bulletin received this morning Chatalda lines of the new fortifica- announces lord Beaconsfield better and rapidly rallying towards his former state of health. Much anxiety, however, prevails.

London, Oct. 29.—At a meeting of the agricultural laborers in Canterbury yesterday, to protest against the proposed reduction of wages in few days if the masters persisted and fifteen thousand persons will Italy and Austria, between whom be affected in the two counties. The

Simila, Oct. 29.—Orders have been Constantinople, Oct. 28.—In a issued for the collection of stores

London, Oct. 29.—The Pall Mall Gazette editorially declares that the and now covers 120 square miles. In another note addressed to Lo- treaty of Berlin is a failure, but Twenty villages have been sub- banoff, the Russian Ambassador at it will be impossible to arrive at a merged, and from six hundred to Constantinople, the Porte charges peaceable solution on its terms, The Old Established and Reliable one thousand lives have been lost. Russia with connivance at the plans and that the sooner this is recog-The correspondent of the Times of the rebels, and demands her aid nized the better. Peace, it says, says: If the latest news be true, in suppressing a rebellion begun must be commanded by commandthe affairs near Constantinople are under the eyes of the Russian ing the arrest of the reckless power which has kept Europe in commosemi-hostile phase, as before the The Porte hesitates to appoint a tion for years past, and now threatmeeting of the Berlin Congress. Governor for Eastern Roumelia for ens to break away from all law and tered, with safety. Prompt returns guaranteed.

positions evacuated by the Russian and Turkish authorities. The inconcert, and concert is to give body of German Methodists, resians, and earth works are being Russians have informed the na- and take matter, for the benefit of ports the following statistics for repaired and armed before Con- tional commission that it is im- which all parties must pay some- 1878: Itinerant ministers, 846-

them, and the refusal to reinstate probable value, \$3,226,003. Jakova, Albania, early in Septem- The ironmasters of the North of Londonderry, Oct. 28 .- Lord Turkish authorities in districts be-

dently directed the attention of troops are marching against the ther conquests. The only question | London, Oct. 29 .- The strike of Austria to the serious aspect of afappears to be, if she will wait till the Clyde iron-workers has com- fairs in Turkey, but has not yet

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Simla cor-A special from Vienna to Brus- respondent of the Daily News un-The Times, in its leading editorial, sels says that England has ad- derstands that the home authoriand German party, for fear of pro- says: Russia ventures to stand in dressed a protest to Russia against ties have decided that another com- Quotations: Low Ordinary, nominal; Ordinary, voking a conflict with the Emperor. the way of the execution of the her non-execution of the treaty of munication shall be addressed to Berlin treaty because she trusts Berlin; but the Times, in a leading the Emir, setting forth explicity to the forbearance of the other editorial article, while admitting the consequences of a refusal to adpowers. A word spoken in earn- that the time has come when some mit the British commission. The est by England or Austria would step must be taken, thinks collectory, bring her to her senses in a motive representation of the powers who has just left Simla, will prob-

position evening papers of October 16, making the important statement that the Czar had sent a letter to the powers asking them to unite in compelling Turkey to execute her share of the treaty of Berlin.

and Italy, expressed its willing- mission Merchant. ness to make a slight rectification of the frontier in favor of Greece, RECRIPTS—Beeves and cows. 146; Calves and yearings, 54; Sheep, 223; Hogs, 83. but it is thought here Greece will refuse any boundary other than that indicated in the conference at that indicated in the conference at Berlin. Meanwhile Turkey and Greece will continue hostile pre-

LONDON,Oct.30.—A dispatch from Glasgow to the Standard, says the directors and other officials of the City of Glasgow bank, were this afternoon committed for trial, on charges of fraud and theft.

Paris, Oct. 30.—According to a calculation made by the groups of the Left, the Republicans are confident of gaining 28 seats in the approaching senatorial elections.

ATHENS, Oct. 30.—The chambers have refused to pass a bill for the calling out of certain classes of reserves to replace others, who were disbanded. In consequence of this refusal the ministry have resigned. The king has accepted their resignations.

London, Oct. 30.—A dispatch to the daily Telegraph from Simla, states that England's ultimatum is will summon the Emir to give guarantees for a future good understanding. An answer must be received within a fortnight or three weeks, or the preparations will be unrelaxed.

A cabinet council was held yesterday, which remained in session announces in a semi-official form, that it has been decided to send an ultimatum to the Emir before pro- s foot. ceeding to ulterior measures. It is not, however, probable that he will avail himself of this last chance. Relative to the general aspect of affairs it is not unlikely that Beaconsfield, at the Lord Mayor's banquet on November 9, may be able to speak of the future with satisfaction and confidence. All the morning journals agree that the government has decided to give the Emir a last chance. The Standard believes that the cabinet vesterday decided to require from all concerned a strict and literal observance of the treaty of Berlin, and adds that it is impossible to believe that the appeal, of which it will be England's duty to make to her cosignatories, will not be at-

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Low Middling, 91/4c; Middling 91/4c. Sales, 300 At Liverpool, the market for spots is dull; Middling Uplands 634d.; Middling 6 1-16d. The market here is steady. Sales 2563 bales. 71/2c; Good Ordinary, 8; Low Middling, 81/2c;

Middling, 9c; Good Middling, 95 c. GALVESTON RECEIPTS. This Day. 3,572 81,337 Season. 165,969

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The following epitome of the condition of the CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 30.—The Galveston Live Stock Market is furnished the Porte, at the instance of France Advocate by Johnson Foster, Live Stock Com-

cows, 9,567; Calves and yearlings, 6 5,594; Hogs 2,371	,175 ; Sh	eep,
PRESENT QUOTATIONS.		
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nary, ₱ b, gross Two-year olds, choice ₱ head	\$8 50@	5.00
Two-year olds, common & head	99 90(0)	9 00
Yearlings, choice & head	7 50@	
Yearlings, common & head	6 00@	
Calves, choice & head	5 5000	
Calves, common & head	4 0000	5 00
Calves, common & head Sheep, choice, & b, gross	31/400	31/4
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Corn-fed beeves and cows, fair to		
ordinary, & D. gross	-	_
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REMARKS—Owing to light receipt past week, the demand for choic slightly better. Prices still very low	e catt	e is

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