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tangs. Covington High School to begin Feb. 1st. Presbyterians are

14th. My heart was made sad by the intelligence that two of my little flock had died during my ablittle flock had died during my absence. Mrs. Mary Bowie died very suddenly, and almost without a struggle, Nov. 2d. She lived the details presence during struggle, Nov. 2d. She lived the details presence during struggle. Nov. 2d. She lived the details presence during struggle. Nov. 2d. She lived the details presence during the collecting tour, sixteen miles from here, was beaten over the head with a club by a man named Shelton.—

W. R. Robinson.

Western part of the Counting of the confident that the tendencies are in that direction with unceasing force.

Our relations with other counting prace from His presence during the confident that the tendencies are in that direction with unceasing force.

Our relations with other countries continue peaceful. The replife of the righteous, died the death this conference year. Brethren. and is now at rest. Also little Lillie, youngest daugh- W. HENDERSON. ter of J. W. & Sarah C. Graves. Our church is in good working order.—B. H. Johnson.

addresses of Bro. Southerland and taining some thousands of inhabit-Dr. Wilson, and that collection talk ants—there are not twenty memsures me is more than double as Bel. M. N. W. Tex. Con.

Sunday was a day of new things at | welcome as their pastor for the Corsicana. New presiding elder, next year. On Sunday morning I quarterly conference. Our beloved—that is, our new presiding elder—was so afflicted that he exercised Casanova, my assistant, preached much authority and made the new and I raised a collection, sufficient with a fair turnout. Rev. Mr. Wof- consideration of the Senate. conducted the love-feast, however, decessor to his new field of labor .in the afternoon, and we had a gra- JOSEPH NORWOOD. cious time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Hope to Hackberry, Lavaca, Co., Texas,

the morning of the 14th, I left all have been replenished with an cate, and after two days' hard riding has commenced in earnest. Stock I arrived at Concrete. Among is usually in good condition, with about \$5000 has been secured at continue. While no formal agreethe first things enquired for was enough of gass in most sections to Covington. The committee wish ment has been reached respecting Commission. The needed authe Advocate. Bro. R., the leader, carry them through the winter. to employ a first-class man to take border troubles, the forces of the thority and compensation is called informed me that no one took it at Sheep are not doing so well as other that office. What! thirty mem-kinds of stock. Syrup making is ences required. For further par-have done much to remove the bers and no Advocate! Well, I said now occupying our farmers of La- ticulars, address Rev. W. L. An- cause of trouble. It is understood a but little, but thought a great deal. redo. The cane crop is unusually So I hastened to the office and en- good and quality of syrup excelquired for my own paper, and was lent. Most other crops are housed. happy to meet its smiling face -WM. G. Cocke. again.-J. W. Vest.

having fine weather at this place.
We are getting the material on the ground for a parsonage, which will prevailed on the Bishop to trans-I hope to be able to do much for ence. When you get the appoint- 000 idol gods in Raratonga; but matic relations have been assumed improvements in the river in front

sowing small grain and getting good weather, good people, good people, good preaching, a good Bishop, and a grain good trip home, and also a good trip home.

Trans Christian Advocate | work getting subscribers for the conductor, who lets clergymen | Synopsis of the President's Message | will visit Africa and the Indian | The President's message opens | Ocean. What will I do ?-W. T. THORN- W. R. MANNING.

most excellent school of high order at the same place. Corn worth 25c.; pork, 4c.; wheat 65c.; cotton, nothing; sorghum, ditto. Advocates and bigh. Varker and bigh. In view of the present finandament of the country, the deal with whatever endangers public health authorities, with power to deal with whatever endangers public health authorities, with power to deal with whatever endangers public health authorities are unable found the health of the community of the regulator. In view of the present finandament of the country, the deal with whatever endangers public health authorities, with power to deal with whatever endangers public health, and which the State and municipal authorities are unable found the health of the community to regulate.

longer consider ourselves on the appointment on my first round. fore yesterday by a shooting match frontier. Stock of all kinds are fat Have received many cordial well-between two young men (compara-between two young se and put the armor on !—W.

They could not help it after the standing the size of territory-con- - J. H. TRIMBLE. by the Bishop. One brother has bers of the M. E. Church, South. The farmers of Leon county are

muddy roads from Austin. The M. TRUITT. Corsicana, Texas, Nov. 19.-Last Mexican brethren gave me a hearty

have a gracious year in my new have a gracious year in my new hov. 26.—The drouth is over. Kerr. Kendall. Beyar Wilson Karnes, DeWitt, and Lavaca coun-CONCRETE, TEXAS, Nov. 18.—On ties have been visited recently and

MESQUITE, TEXAS, Nov. 27.-My BLANCO CITY, Nov. 22.-We are appointment was read out to Henbe some improvement in our town, fer me to the East Texas Confer- Not very long ago there were 100,- commercial intercourse. Diplo- the public museum, and sanitary the Advocate this year.—J. C. C. ments for this conference you will black.

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The British Museum, saw visiting the Bri NEW FOUNTAIN, TEXAS, Nov. 27. from the editor since conference Raratonga idol his eyes ever beheld. between the Argentine Republic Columbia, the message ends. -Good rains. Farmers at work adjourned. Thanks to God for He was born and had lived nine- and Paragua. A naval expedition

-I have just returned from the Rev. J. J. Davis, from Limestone, business in all departments.

The law now forbids the carrying of six-shooters here, and we no Nov. 21.—I am now at my last quiet town was disturbed day be-

IREDELL, TEXAS, Nov. 27 .- Have

CENTREVILLE, TEXAS, Nov. 27 .yield of sugar and syrup is suffimuch as his whole circuit has ever | LAREDO, WEBB Co., TEXAS, Nov. cient to encourage a more extenpaid before. Will not all "do like- 25 .- I arrived at this place after sive cultivation. One gentleman wise?"-Sam'l. P. Wright, Sec'y. night on Saturday, the 23d inst., informs us that he has made 450

To-day is observed as a day of The revision of the Japanese -W. L. Andrews.

property (two-story brick), worth Diplomatic relations with Mexico civilization. DREWS, Kosse, Texas.

striking and suggestive statement: of security and peace on our west- public education, the care and en- of any previous year. "In my travel round the world I ern border.

better look out. I have no gun. ber you when I get a new field. with a grateful acknowledgment of

Belle Plain, Texas, Nov. 15.—
We have had fine rains in Callaham
county. Farmers are all sowing
wheat largely. Had a good wheat
crop here last season, and the people are in high hopes of this proving to be a good grain country. The
soil is sandy, some parts red,
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some black or dark.

The law now forbids the carrying

We have an elegant new church,
heatly finished. A large hotel is
neatly finished. A large with that that the results show
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at the Paris Exposition is creditbeen to my first appointment; able. The international monetary good one, too. All our preachers includes the most of Kendall counnor hear any thunder, but the by each State. The fishery award compensation of postmasters and former's skull showed more perfect left Belton thoroughly aroused on the subject of foreign missions.

They could not below it after the standing the size of territory—conthe same.

brought me a collection for foreign within the limits of the mission. giving some attention to the culti- of the end of the Cuban insurrecmissions taken at his first appoint- Good attendance at church.—I. vation of ribbon cane. It matures to the height of eight feet, and the pated. Claims for relief of American to the height of eight feet, and the pated. Claims for relief of American citizensare in process of ad-

A treaty with Italy in regard to consular privileges has been ratiafter a journey of 260 miles over gallons on an acre of upland.—J. fied and proclaimed. No question Kosse, Texas, Nov. 28, 1878.— of grave importance has arisen with any other European power.

thanksgiving by the people of treaty with foreign powers asked new pastor, new flock, and new solemnized the rites of matrimony Kosse. A number of the business by that government meets the houses were closed. Dillon's sa- favorable consideration of the gov- Indian Affairs, show that while loon was closed also. Services ernment of the United States. A the general condition of the Interest were held at the Methodist church, treaty will be submitted for the dians has been orderly, two local

preacher do all the preaching. He to defray the expenses of my pre- ford, Tehuacana, was present and After an interval of years the delivered an appropriate sermon. Chinese government has sent enwith that government.

The treaty with the Samoan Is-Kosse, Texas, Nov. 29.-I was lands has been accepted and is now

ences required. For further par- have done much to remove the like force of Mexican troops on the lands. other side of the river are suppress-At a recent missionary meeting, ing marauding Indian tribes. Evi- ment of our agricultural interests ises an abundant yield. the Rev. Mr. Parkhurst, of the dences of increasing strength of the is urged; and the attention of Presbyterian Church, made this Mexican government give pledge Congress also to the fostering of ing 1878 has greatly exceeded that

The report of the Secretary of Divine care for peace; for improved the Treasury shows the ordinary lyle is engaged in the preparation NEW FOUNTAIN, TEXAS, Nov. 27.

New Fountain, Texas, Nov. 27.

HILL County, Texas, Nov. 25.—

Public credit; for abandant harvests, and general improvement in business in all departments.

Provided to the fiscal years of the fiscal years.

June 30, 1878, were \$257,763,878.70; expenditures \$236,960,326.80, leavely has been written by Oliver business in all departments. ing surplus of \$20,799,551.90. The Wendell Holmes, who was his in-OUR POSTAL CARDS.

HILL Co., Texas, Nov. 22, 1878.

—John P. Cox, re-elected Sheriff.

Greenbackers struck a trot, (slow gow.) Democrats ran like mustages. Covington High School to begin Feb. 1st. Presbyterians are

doing well; but few such teachers. the courts running more than half the time, with fifteen lawyers. Rev. W. Vaughn and wife move to ford framm. Rev. R. H. Adair moves to Covington. Woodberry up with hunters. Our church at gration to Hill continues. Hard with the loss of material wealth and alife, mentions the generous aid sent to the sufferers from all portions of the land, from private sources as well as from the government. He urges the establishment of a national quarantine, which shall not only protect the last date of \$23,150,617.39.

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000,000 of people.

for to facilitate the business of the Federal Courts now overcrowded with business.

Interior and the Commission on disturbances occurred, with deplorable results. The trouble with chief among the evils of the the Bannocks and the Cheyenne churches were church choirs—un-Cotton coming in lively. Health good. Some money. Two new have been received and a permatory by ildings soon to be built by the disturbance of the control o good. Some money. Two new have been received and a permanent buildings soon to be built. have been received and a permanent buildings soon to be built. have been established ance was the result of a restless and mischievous spirit among these tribes. A mounted corps of Indian auxiliaries is recommended. placed on a committee to establish in operation. Steps to the occu- Hope is expressed that with wise a district high school in Fort pation of the harbor of Tago-Tago management many of the tribes instead of going to a low gambling Martindale in search of my Advo- abundance of rain. Wheat sowing Worth district. A nice piece of as a naval station are being taken. may be advanced in the scale of den, could go to God's church and

Attention is called to the Spring

Action is asked to prevent the destruction of timber on the public

Wise legislation for the developlargement of the public library. An appeal of the regent of the

PERSONAL.

It is stated that Mr. Thomas Car-

Francis Murphy is conducting meetings in New York city, and is obtaining a large number of signers of the pledge daily.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's grave is described by a visitor as marked by a simple granite stone, worn with the weather, its edges softened by the clinging lichen, and bearing only the name "Hawthorne."

Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, while

amination into the conduct of the late war; the increase of the more vigorous, than when he left

Col. T. W. Higginson does not frontier. Stock of all kinds are fat on the range Belle Plains, our county site, is a beautiful little town, situated on a high prairie.—G.

Graham, Texas, Nov. 18th.—I arrived at my field of labor Nov.

14th. My heart was made sad by

Have received many cordial well-between two young men (comparative young to young men (comparative young to young men (comparative think Queen Victoria an attractive

bodies of Beethoven and Schubert from their graves in the Waehrintries continue peaceful. The representation of American industry at the Paris Exposition is credit. The report of the Postmaster the massive, thick, bony, and great Boerne, Texas, Nov. 27.—A greathed twice and returned home. Can't find Rockton postoffice; conclusion reached that it was nectoral please change to Lipan postoffice. heavy norther sprang up on Sun-day last, accompanied at first with Hood county, Texas. When I the monetary relations of silver as the fill continues. To day again sight of Pole Pinto Money the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen Waco, Nov. 20.—An item for the postal card column," and a sclear and cold. Boerne mission tains I did not see any lightning or the other, or both, to be made the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen to make appropriations for the towns, and the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen to make appropriations for the towns, and the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen to make appropriations for the towns, and the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen to make appropriations for the towns, and the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen to make appropriations for the towns, and the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen to make appropriations for the towns, and the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen to make appropriations for the towns, and the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen towns, and the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen towns, and the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen towns, and the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen the fact that the failure of Congress them. Schubert had still thirteen towns, and the fact that the failure of Congress them.

> grounds of payment, and a protest responsibility, and increases the African who was educated in Liagainst any other construction of expense. Adequate legislation is beria, and afterward became the called for. The International postal Secretary of State in that settle-Official notice has been received congress which met in Paris, concluded its session June 4, 1878. It to Great Britain, has been cordially adopted a new constitution that received in England. On one ocgoes into effect April 1, 1879. It casion he, King George of Bonny, was ratified Aug. 13, 1878. It will Bishop Holby, and Mr. J. H. comprise forty-three countries and Smyth, all of pure African blood, colonies with a population of 650,- were asked by the Dean of Westminster to meet a distinguished Additional legislation is called party at dinner, who treated them as "men and brothers." The Athenaum Club has made Dr. Blyden an honorary member. He The report of the Secretary of the writes very well, and has contributed to Fraser.

Moody, the evangelist, is laboring in Baltimore. He has been saying some very plain things. In a sermon last week he said that drunken organists. Mr. Moody denounced the methods employed in raising money by church fairs. Lotteries, voting and raffles were encouraged. The young man now, gamble. Actually, at one church fair, the sum of twenty-five cents was charged for the privilege of kissing the handsomest woman in the church, presumably to help the work of God.

The sugar cane of Texas is in a fine growing condition, and prom-

The yield of corn in Texas dur-

The apple crop of Cook county

The cotton crop of Burnet county is being gathered very fast

together with a number of officials and prominent citizens, have peti-

EDITOR'S NOTICES.

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

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

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OBITUARIES should not be over twenty lines; eight words make a line.

PRIVATE letters to the editor should be marked "Personal"

Sunday School.

Prepared for the ADVOCATE. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

BY R. M. MOORE.

FOURTH QUARTER--ELEVENTH LESSON-Dec. 15,

Luke xxiv: 12-32; The walk to Emmaus. Time A. D. 30; Place-Emmaus; Rulers-Tiberius Cæsar, Emperor of Rome: Pontius Pilate, Pro-

GOLDEN TEXT :

"And they said to one another: 'Did not our heart burn within us while He talked with us by the way and while He opened to us the Scriptures?" "-Luke xxiv: 32.

The incident of this lesson is exceedingly life-like: the SHEPHERD had been smitten and the flock scattered. His followers were more like bewildered sleepers walking. They were only half conscious of their own existence. Everything seemed in a maze, and but for their own sad hearts, they could have believed themselves in a trancemen were not themselves. The bold Peter was unnerved; and the hundred pounds of myrrh and aloes. They who had crucified Christ had sealed his tomb and placed a strict guard about it; and angel comes and unseals the gate of death in the presence of the terror-smitten guards. early dawn the embalmers, the kind hearted women, are alarmed the women was as an idle tale to on the third day. Peter and John then run to the sepulchre and find it empty. Every item of information on this subject went like the wind. All were at fever heat of excitement, and what the Marys had de-

went that same day to a village called Emmaus, which was from Jerusalem about three score furthe disciples, but not of the twelve; "same day:" first day of the week; "about:" not in the Greek text; "three score (sixty) furlongs: " as though He was going on.

seven miles. of all these things which had hap-

Him." "Were holden:" were hindered; that they should not know

V. 17. "And He said unto them, what manner of communications are these that ye have one with another, as ye walk and are sad?" "What manner of communications are these:" what words are these; these two; possibly it was to get content; so on the other, wisdom lege, he made the statement, con- "Lord," "our Father, who art in

name was Cleopas, answering, said 14. And as they went they talked unto Him, Art thou only a stanger of that which was nearest their in Jerusalem, and hast not known the things which are come to pass in these days?" "One of them:"

It is described the first of the fir

Jude. A better rendering of his to warm our hearts.

kind of things; "concerning Jesus of Nazareth:" the (things) concerning Jesus of Nazareth; "before God and all the people:" with God and on their hearts?

Is. Are any now-a-days dinaming tege operations for therty-five years. I speak understandingly and sincerely when I say I would rather my son should graduate at Southwestern University than at Yale College."

rulers:" the Sanhedrim and Her- Him, it was on account of the sin od's officials.

curator of Judea, and Herod Antipas, Tetrarch had been He which should have ate them from the Roman yoke; who knows how to weigh thoughts; done:" these things happened.

also of our company made us as- and will live forever.

V. 24. "And certain of them prophets.

unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself." "At

25-27, and Mal. iv: 2-6. V. 28. "And they drew nigh unto the village whither they went, longs." "Two of them:" two of and He made as though He would have gone further." "The village:" do not hear so long as it is daylight. As soon as it is dark, howwould have gone further:" acted would have gone further:" acted would have gone further: "acted would have gone further:" acted would have gone further: "acted would have gone further: "The honorable compliment distance of the property of the faculty of a great university. A college may graduate thorough into meet the responsibilities of the faculty of a great Christian univerhave gone further: "acted would have gone further would have gone further acted would have gone further would have gone further

V. 29. "But they constrained V. 14. "And they talked together Him, saying, abide with us; for it is toward evening, and the day is pened." "They talked together:" far spent. And He went in to tarry the word here used for talking would with them." "Constrained Him: be more appropriate, where some inducedHim by entreaties; "abide:" people assemble in little groups to remain; "the day is far spent:"

while they communed together and it happened; "set at meat:" rereasoned, Jesus Himself drew near, clined at supper; "blessed it:"

Dominique—the windest and most sterile of all theislands—and from the relap into the sea. As he can one are these facts better known of God is the family. The Divine Reso

Scriptures?" "Did not our heart our mediums, they are never exburn:" glow with love; "opened posed as arrant imposters. to us the Scripture:" explained to

APPLICATION.

13. We know not the errand of

posed to be the same as Alpheus, commune with each other about intemperate habits.

Texas Christian Advocate the father of James the Less, and Him, He in spirit will be with us

question would be as follows: 16. The eyes of too many are did these two.

them.

not His body, they came saying that the prophets have spoken" of that they had also seen a vision of Him who has redeered us from ern is a mere infant of days—(that I think of the aforesaid remarkable may the time come when all those

O fools, and slow of heart to believe He whom they discussed was with a statement from such a man at

Spiritualism is commonly thought clared to the eleven, His resurrection, as told them by the two angels, was soon known all over Jeruselm.

V. 13. "And behold, two of them

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V. 19. "And behold, two of them by the two ange be Spiritualists of the most un-compromising sort. They think "big" telescopes and more scholby spirits, which, or whom, they sentials of a great university. A happy in the election of her fac- from us, and many with whom we shosts, never venturing out alone. mons. Such an institution is a sity. The honorable compliment diate communion; and, Then they go in pairs, or by fours, curse, rather than a blessing, no to the faculty, of course, includes Whereas, Much dissatisfaction fives or sixes, imagining that if they matter what its reputation. Any the strong confidence the bishop prevails in the territory thus cut be alone bad spirits may seize upon and carry them off easily and suddenly. It is supposed that such spirits are in search of human sactifices which they were unable to rifices which they were unable to by which it accomplishes so great the bishop's confidence misplaced the state of affairs consequent people assemble in little groups to remain; "the day is far spent:" on some all-engrossing subject. "Things which had hap
the day has closed; "went in to remain.

procure while in the flesh. When an end. That is just what the starry:" went in to remain.

procure while in the flesh. When an end. That is just what the southwestern is after the Lord's and church relations, would earn-open the southwestern proposes to do, and open the southwestern subject. "Things which had happened:" the arrest, trial, crucifixion, and the rumors of His result rection.

V. 30. "And it came to pass as the sat at meat with them, He took bread and blessed it, and brake and urrection."

Southwestern proposes to do, and just what she is doing. She takes even the uncouth, and while she is making them finished scholars, she makes them polished gentlemen.

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The head of the university is not tiently to the action of the "powers she makes them polished gentlemen."

The head of the university is not tiently to the action of the "powers she makes them polished gentlemen." Dominique—the wildest and most "We speak that we do know, and a president, who presides, but a that be," hopefully awaiting the fureasoned, Jesus Himself drew near, and went with them." "While asked God's blessing on the meal never come back to earth, this is than to Bishop Keener. The stateand went with them." "While they communed together and reasoned:" in their communion and seeking to understand; "communed:" same as "talked," in the previous verse; "together:" useless and not in the text; "reasoned:" trying to understand. Jesus had appeared to the Marys, and now to appeared to the Marys, and now to they are intensely superstitious, appeared to the Marys, and now to they are intensely superstitious, appeared to the Marys, and now to they are intensely superstitious, appeared to the Marys, and now to they are intensely superstitious, appeared to the Marys, and now to the solid facts. He was personally appeared to the Marys, and now to the solid facts. The priests are usually the mediums, and they in-location and its surroundings; he is all Christians do now following as all Christians do now following as all Christians do now following the close of his ghostly career. The state-bishop, then, was not spoken at random as an empty to spoken at random as an empty of God is the family. The Divine as all Christians do now following the close of his ghostly career. The state-bishop, then, was not spoken at random as an empty of God is the family. The Divine as all Christians do now following the close of his ghostly career. The state-bishop, then, was not spoken at random as an empty the close of his ghostly career. The state-bishop then, was not spoken at random as an empty the close of his ghostly career. The state-bishop then, was not spoken at random as an empty the close of his ghostly career. The state-bishop then, was not spoken at random as an empty the close of his ghostly career. The state-bishop then, was not spoken at random as an empty the close of his ghostly career. The state-bishop then, was not spoken at random as an empty the close of his ghostly career. The state-bishop then, was not spoken at random as an empty the close of his possible to spoken at random as an empty of God. What! the close of his possible to spoken at random as an empty then close of his possible to spoken at rand these two sad disciples, as they compeared by His miraculous power.

The mune about Him.

V. 32. "And they said one to another, did not our heart burn within bolden, that they should not know bolden, that they should not know bolden, that they should not know bolden.

Was removed; vanished: disapusually the mediums, and they included and they included and they included and they had previously inspected the university in its operations; had observed the demeanor of the student and they had previously inspected the university in its operations; had observed the demeanor of the student and they had previously inspected the university in its operations; had observed the demeanor of the student and they had previously inspected the university in its operations; had observed the demeanor of the student and they had previously inspected the university in its operations; had observed the demeanor of the student and they had previously inspected the university in its operations; had observed the demeanor of the student and they had previously inspected the university in its operations; had observed the demeanor of the student and they had previously inspected the university in its operations; had observed the demeanor of the student and they had previously inspected the university in its operations; had observed the demeanor of the student and they had previously inspected the university in its operations; had observed the demeanor of the student and they had previously inspected the university in its operations; had observed the demeanor of the student and they had previously inspected the university in its operations. The regent rules with a rod—not the rod of a tyrant, but the rod of a tyrant but the rod of a t way, and while he opened to us the ages as they choose, and, unlike

Moses Owen, the author of the the location is one of the import- enforces discipline in such a way

What Bishop Keener Said.

ger in Jerusalem, and hast not and burdened with their sorrows, copal Church, South, while presiknown what has happened in it in but He will open their eyes if they ding over the Northwest Texas these days?" meaning in the last will open their hearts to Him, as Annual Conference, convened in its thirteenth session, at Belton,

rience of the old. When Lord certainly ought to pass for a block-Bacon broke the iron chain of au-

dents; was personally acquainted the rod of a tyrant, but the rod of a with the faculty, the curators and father. He rules with the rod of love the trustees; had watched, no doubt, its developments from its not the soft sentimentalism that first inception till now. On the some call love. The father, who As folly on the one side, though bare facts of the Southwestern, with loves according to knowledge, is it should enjoy all it can desire, out coloring, in the face of the not the one who indulges his chilwould, nothwithstanding, never be world-wide reputation of Yale Coldren in their own ways; but the

that I was brought up in the hill The students all feel as if they be-Dan. ix: 26.

V. 27. "And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, He expounded afterward unseen.

Could we be informed afterward old ought to know many things by experience; but the young something about their qualifications, he times take advantage of the experience; but the regular instructions of a lactuation and all the prophets, He expounded unseen.

Correctionly ought to pass for a block-

to Bishop Keener's, I will just say family affection in the university. in his 84th year.

country of middle Tennessee, longed to one common family, Bishop John C. Keener, one of about ten miles north of Nashville, whose head and father is the re-Dost thou reside even as a stran- holden when He meets them weary the bishops of the Methodist Epis- a country noted for its health, gent. The government of the inbeauty and grandeur of scenery. stitution therefore, being entirely I have lived in those sections of Christian, its influence on the lives Texas of which the boast is that of the students can not be other they are out of the yellow fever and than Christian. I say Christian V. 19. "And He said unto them, 17. Christ is continually saying Texas, did actually, then and there, malarial districts, and all that sort understandingly; it is one thing what things? And they said unto Him, concerning Jesus of Nazareth, which was a prophet mighty, in deed and word, before God and all these, ih it ye have one with another the people." "What things." what the people " "What things." what the people " "What things." what the said unto our burdened hearts, "what thought, say in an audible tone of judgment, I have never seen a healthier country than Williamson is not Christianity. Finally, the said actually, then and there, with premeditation and fore-thought, say in an audible tone of judgment, I have never seen a healthier country than Williamson is not Christianity. Finally, the said actually, then and there, with premeditation and fore-thought, say in an audible tone of judgment, I have never seen a healthier country than Williamson is not Christianity. Finally, the country than Williamson is not Christianity. Finally, the said actually, then and there, with premeditation and fore-thought, say in an audible tone of country than Williamson is not Christianity. Finally, the country than Williamson is not Christianity. Finally, the country than Williamson is not Christianity. which was a prophet mighty, in deed and word, before God and all the people." "What things:" what the people." "What things:" what the people and word, before God and all the people." "I have been connected with college operations for thirty-five years.

| Mathematical Country than Williamson is not Christianity. Finally, the country, of which Georgetown is the statement of the bishop, we hope the people." "I have been connected with college operations for thirty-five years." less sickness anywhere than I saw laration of the grand future that during the two years I lived in that awaits this already great institution should graduate at Southwestern Uni-versity than at Yale College." county. Upon the whole, there is of learning. What! an infant of certainly no better place for the days preferred before one whose with the people.

V. 20. "And how the chief priest and our rulers delivered to be con
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19. All should be familiar with the things concerning Jesus of Nazand our rulers delivered to be conand our rulers de demned to death, and have crucified Him." "Chief priests and our while the chief priests crucified language, and especially a man who language. always weighs carefully his thoughts all things else, a father, before by one who can discern between V. 21. "But we trusted that it 21. They looked for one to liberate them public utterance. And not only so, but a man would like to be thoroughly satisfied been the which should have at them from the Roman volce."

before he gives them public utterwould like to be thoroughly satisfied by the say with some propriety, had been He which should have ate them from the Roman yoke; who knows how to weigh thoughts; fied about the qualifications of those who were to be the instruction of the lachet of whose this, to-day is the third day since a Savier who will liberate them. this, to-day is the third day since a Savior who will liberate them thinker, of sound and clear judg-tors, and have the care of his boy. shoes I am not worthy to stoop these things were done." "Trusted from Christ's commandments. "Trusted from Christ's commandments." He would like to know that they down and unloose?" Is not Texas that it had been He:" trusted that this was He; "which should have redeemed Israel:" who would liberate Israel: "these things were fully competent in every way to instruct, and that by precept and has she not the grandest function or philosophy. Nevertheless, Bishop Keener did give utterance to the aforesaid boy to be a finished gentleman. And may not, and will not the New mark you the history way the best things have not all the whole in the world in the words; and Bishop Keener is "an Now, mark you, the bishop puts grandeur of "our Southwestern be V. 22. "Yea, and certain women | 23. Christ lives as the angels said; honorable man." All of this is the this faculty against the faculty of commensurate with that of the more startling when we consider Yale College. He would rather great State, whose sons and daughtonished, which were early at the 24. If men would seek the evi- that Yale College is one of the old- they would graduate his son than ters she proposes to educate? The sephulcre." "Certain women of our dences of our risen Savior as eag- est institutions of learning on the the faculty of Yale College. Now, Lord grant that her beauty and company:" certain of our women also; "made us astonished:" amazed us, or startled us.

V. 23. "And when they found the slow of heart to believe all pot this body, they came as a specific pot this body, they came as the specific pot the prophets have specific pot the search of the strength and wisdom may increase and an endowment fund that will always insure the ripest scholars that the prophets have specific pot the search of the familiar quotation about an honest confession? Just at this point daughters, whose delight shall be to confession. It is this: The more as the sands on the search of the familiar quotation about an honest call her Alma Mater, may multiply that the prophets have specific potential. bold Peter was unnerved; and the timid Joseph, of Arimathea, who was a secret follower of Jesus, bold-ly came to Pilate and begged His body for burial. And even Nicodemus came with his tribute of a hundred pounds of myrrh and live." "And when they found the was alive:" who said that He was alive: "who said that He was alive:" who said that He was alive: "who said that He was alive:" who said that He was alive: "who said that He was alive: "and shout for joy, because she had no convinced that he was alive: "who said that He was alive for he thinks before he speaks-be- word before he gives utterance to the land; and kings and queens of which were with us went to the spent a sephulchre, and found it even so whole day so earnestly seeking to able language. But, however start- he looks at the realities and not at unto her, and shall delight to do as the women had said; but Him understand Christ? And so far ling this may be, Bishop Keener the mere shadow of things. The homage at her feet. Now, what I yet, early in the morning of the they saw not." "Certain of them:" did actually, and candidly, and bishop's opinion, as expressed they saw not." "Certain of them: did actually, and candidly, and bishop's opinion, as expressed publicly make the above remarkable that they traveled but seven miles. And nearly all that time ble statement. Neither was such of the Southwestern; and being a such feeble help—but more out of the Southwestern; and being a such feeble help—but more out of of the Southwestern; and, being a such feeble help-but more out of all that the prophets have spoken."
"Then He said unto them:" Jesus said to the disciples; "O, fools:"
O thoughtless ones. This word is word in the second our black of the blessed beyond our them blessed beyond our the blessed be at His empty tomb, and while they are wondering two angels alarm them still more, but they succeeded them still more, but they succeeded the still more that a student of thing about the Southwestern. The word ignorant of what great things they wonder would have been if under the circumstances he had said any the circumstances he had said them sun more, but they succeeded in assuring them that Jesus had risen from the dead. Among these pious women were Mary Magdalene, Joanna, and Mary, the mother of James who seem told the contemporate of James who seem told the circumstances he had said any the circumstances lene, Joanna, and Mary, the mother of James, who soon told the sorrowing apostles; but the report of the work of t into His glory?" Was it not neces- because we cannot see Him. These what it takes to constitute an in- not have sense enough to know only to be separated from them, the women was as an idle tale to the deleven; so incomprehensible to them had been His oft repeated declaration, that He must suffer death, but that He would rise again death, but the death of the deat Jas. Campbell.

Words of Counsel.

I herewith send you a copy of Moses:" with the books of Moses; to be a belief or superstition, (su-things concerning Himself:" the perstition is what others believe ancients!" he did a great work for opinions, nor did I think them opinions, nor did I think them ancients!" he did a great work for opinions, nor did I think them opinions.

that they are always surrounded arly professors are not all the es-

A. H. BREWER, (Signed.) I. S. ASHBURN. Adopted June 29, 1878. Attest, SAM. R. HAMILTON, Secretary.

The final revision of the New Testament by the American and English revisers will be finished in "that ye have one with another:" away from the sad scenes in and which ye pass between each other.

"Ye have one with another:" away from the sad scenes in and will probably and is never dissatisfied with its with the great name of the other.

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Rev. Phineas Crandall, a superannuated member of the New Engone of the two; "Cleopas:" sup- and talked with them. If we will lect has been wholly wrecked by if I may add my humble testimony tion, I know that there is a sort of land Cenference, died November 8,

Notes by the Way---From Dresden. Navarro County, to Comanche, Comanche, Co., Texas.

the best counties in the Northwest. Its rich, rolling prairies, its beautiful streams, skirted with timber, its farms and roaming herds, speak in unmistakable terms of commendation, and are prophetic of a impossible to fully reveal the great and growing future.

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Bosque, we are passing fine bodies that will be appreciated. Bro. N. O. Coker.

and congregation in Comanche. C. H. Ellis.

COMANCHE, TEXAS, Nov. 27, 1878.

that you said to us, and we rememted that you said to us, and we rememted the promise we made to you, and are trying to be good little girls.

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Jexas Christian Advocate we hope you will come back to see fully, it is well to have the soil About 10 o'clock P. M., Nov. 20, then we will tell you a nice story go in search of moisture to the I left the quiet village of Dresden about prayer that we don't expect depth of fifteen or eighteen inches; with my wife and little ones to seek you ever heard. I expect you will and if the ground is thus prepared a home within the bounds of the grow tired of this long letter, so we at the South, then the plants will

with my wife and little once to seek a home within the bounds of seek at home within the bounds of seek grow if the form of the first of this long letter, so we assigned by Bislo Keener at the control that session of the Northers I example of the seek of the little children, but most virie to the little children, but most virie to the little children, and the long continued drouth have for close. If you ever a the South, then the plants will have to close. If you ever the control that the long continued drouth have for the case. When practically, and furnish stand the long continued drouth have for the case. When practically, and furnish stand and rich prairies of the war to to the village of I rene, where we found delightful entertainment with Rev. R. C. Amstrong and family. Bro. A. has located his family in I rene, but reports himself ready to do the full work of a regular titinerant pracedren. He was busy getting ready to make his new field of labor for the coming year. With the blessing of God upon his efforts to promode "Scriptural boliness" the conference may expect a gratifying report. On the 21st, we passed through Hill county, via Hillsboro and Pooria, to Towash on the Brazos river. Our second night was spent item by the content of the Sunday-school exhibition in Aport of the very seek time of the superintendent and procedure will let us, we will give the stand the superintendent and precise to row seed the pool and the superintendent and proportion of the superintendent and procedure will be used in the pool in the pool in the pool in the pool is not frozon in the superintendent and procedure will be used in the pool in the

Giant Strawberries - Directions for Planting and Growing.

There are so many desirable varieties of this fruit that in describing two or three kinds only, it is ing, we crossed the Brazos river. garden. There are some varieties Fortunately we had a guide, for its that are noted for their great size waters were muddy, current rather and rich color that are excellent for strong, and almost deep enough to private gardens, but their very tendip into our buggy. But soon we were derness and lusciousness unfit them safe, on the west bank, in Brazos for shipping to market. There are county. Thanks to God for His others that ripen very early in the kind providence! It is now season, sometimes fully two weeks eighteen miles to Meridian, the in advance of other kinds; while county seat of Bosque county. there are other kinds that continue Soon after the sun had passed me- to ripen long after the early varidian splendor, we were landed rieties have disappeared. Few perin this beautiful town nestled sons seem to realize how much among the hills, in full view of the greater enjoyment may be obtained Bosque Mountains, and not far from the strawberry by paying atfrom the east bank of the North tention in the making of selections Bosque river. How grand and yet to this fact of the earlier or later how beautiful! Stopping for lunch, ripening of the different kinds of we soon find old friends and former this fruit. It certainly is a pleasparishoners, who, with Rev. Joe are, indeed, to have this delicious Hines, preacher in charge of Me- fruit upon the table for one week ridian circuit, gave us a most cor- after another during the early dial greeting, and pressed us earn-summer months. This past season, estly to at least tarry for the night. some of the very early varieties but the tempting offer must be de-But the tempting offer must be de- upon my grounds commenced clined. Following the range of the ripening during the latter weeks of Bosque Mountains and the mean- May, and by means of the medium derings of the North Bosque river, and late varieties, rich feasts were we pass through a delightful valley obtained until nearly the middle of prairie. It is the black waxy of July. A little care in selecting land, and has soil from four to six varieties had thus extended the and eight feet in depth. This land season over a period nearly four is for sale, Judge Henry Fossett, weeks longer than is usually the

eash and one-half in twelve months. the very foremost rank of large Other lands can be bought much strawberries. A few years ago it cheaper; some as low as one dollar would seem almost incredible that

Sunday-school lesson. It is in the catechism, about Jesus in the Gartion, but can not now be described. cates a lack of this world's goods, den of Gethsemane. We are going In preparing the ground so as to yet is neat and artistic, with flow- A life of Earl Beaconsfield will

us soon. We are going to have a spaded or trenched, or plowed Sunday-school exhibition some quite deeply, so that the plants time (I expect the 1st of May) and may be enabled to send down their we want you to come back to us roots as far as possible. The roots then and talk to us again, and of the strawberry will sometimes

ing a bookseller from Carlisle hapat that time in London, had under- 12. Witness-Isaiah ly: 4. Wontaken the management of the af-derful-Isaiah ix: 6. fair. "Never did I suffer so much anxious fear," said Dr. Paley in have concluded the bargain with pal Church, in a letter to the Cen-Mr. Faulder before my letter could tral Christian Advocate, thus conreach him." Luckily he had not; trasts Paris and London: but, on receiving my letter, went immediately to Bond Street and

LESSONS FOR YOUTP.

NUMBER EIGHT.

We select as the subject of this lesson a question: How was Christ manifested to the church before His carnation? You will remember that the leading thought presented in the fifth lesson was Jesus

bookseller of a hundred years ago the Lord—Isaiah xl: 5. Holy for the low sum of one hundred one-Psalm xvi: 10, with Acts ii: guineas. Mr Faulder—this was the name of the publisher—feared xli: 14. I AM—Exodus iii: 14. for success of the work, and de- with John viii: lviii. Jehovahclined the risk of publishing it on Isaiah xxvi: 4, and Isaiah xl: 3. Friday, 22d, early in the morn-be obtained from the strawberry g, we crossed the Brazos river. There are some varieties lished, Paley providing for the expense, and when the success of the thew xxi: 5. Lawgiver - Isaiah work had been in some degree as- | xxxiii : 22 ; James iv : 12. Lord | St. Louis, h teago, Catro, Indianpolis, certained, Paley again offered it to our righteousness—Jeremiah xxiii: the same bookseller for three hundred pounds. Faulder then re- Mal. iii: 1. Messiah—Daniel ix: fused to give more than two hundred and fifty.

25; John i: 41. Mighty God—Isaiah ix: 6. Mighty one of Jacob While this negoiation was pend- -Isaiah lx: 16. Plant of renown -Ezekial xxxiv: 29. Prince of pening to call on an eminent pub- peace-Isaiah ix: 6. Prophetlisher in Patternoster Row, was authorized to offer Dr. Paley one vii: 37, 38. Redeemer—Job xix: thousand pounds for the copyright of his work. The bookseller on lx: 16. Root of Jesse—Isaiah xi: his return to Carlisle duly ex- 10. Ruler in Israel-Michael v: 2. ecuted his commission, which was communicated without delay to Genesis xlix: 10. Sun of rightthe Bishop of Clonfort, who being cousness. Wisdom-Proverbs viii:

> J. W. B. ALLEN. PARIS AND LONDON.—Bishop
> Bowman of the Methodist EpiscoBremond, Waco, Calvert, Bryan, Hempstead,
> Brenham and all points in Middle and Southern

Paris, though not so large as London, is by far more beautiful. made his new demand. Mr. Faul- The streets are wider, the buildder, though in no small degree ings, generally, are more showy, surprised and astonished at the there are more trees and open advance, agreed for the sum re- spaces scattered around, and there quired before the bishop left the house.—National Repository for Dethe city. The population is a lit- GEO, NOBLE, tle less than half that of London At what height a man can live (about 1,900,000) and the space per acre. Night overtook us not such large berries could be grown; is now under discussion among covered is only one-fifth as large. far from the line of Hamilton but scores of specimens of this va- scientists. A prominent English This last fact is accounted for by the county. We found comfortable riety have measured over seven man informs a London newspaper other fact, that there is very little quarters with Mr. J. W. Hill, a inches in circumference, some that he has lived for months to- home-life here. People live in Annual good friend and well wisher of the specimens nine inches, and one gether in Thibet, at an elevation of flats, the same house frequently church. Here we found a late giant berry eleven inches around. more than 15,000 feet above sea holding five or six families, and in A Volume Containing the Minutes of number of the Texas Advocate. It can readil; be imagined that level. His pulse, at ordinary the poorer sections of the city, It did us good, as the meeting of only a few of such specimens are heights, only 63 per minute, rarely thirty or forty. Thus the meman old and tried friend, to whom required to make a saucer full, and fell there below 100, and his respiwe needed no formal introduction. that they make a very pleasing ap- rations were double what they gether without any of the privacy PUBLISHED ANNUALLY AT 25 CENTS PER Saturday, 23d-Soon we were in pearance upon the fruit dish. Their usually were. A run of 100 yards of home. In London it is differ-Hamilton county. Leaving the rich color and fine flavor are merits would quicken his pulse and respi- ent. The English love of home ration more than a run of 1,000 is seen there and enjoyed, so far as VOL. 2 WILL APPEAR ON OR BEFORE JAN of prairies, uplands and creek bot- Seneca Queen—The early habits yards would at sea level; and the it is possible, as it is in the country toms, all very good, and rated at of ripening and bright color, and greater the height the more dif- and small towns. Paris is cleaner from \$2.50 to \$3 and \$5 per acre. from the fact that the plants flour- ficulty attended any rapidity of than London. Great pains are on Cover-Lower half front page. The upland and bottoms near ish finely here, either on heavy movement. Crossing an elevation taken to keep the streets and alleys on Cover-Inside front cover, pag Honey creek are especially in soil or upon warm, sandy loams, I of 20,000 feet, he was troubled to perfectly clean. I would not con- on Cover-Inside back cover page.... viting. Here water, timber and am inclined to believe that it will breathe quickly enough; he had vey the idea that London is a filthy A few selected advertisements will be received to follow the proceedings of each Conference pasturage are in great abundance. also prove of decided value upon frequent and violent headaches, and place; simply that it is not quite to About noon we reach the east boundary of Comanche county, fine quality of the fruit is a point fered far more than he—a practical As there is but little manufacturing one-half and by nightfall were within three miles of the town of Comanche, Crescent Seedling-This variety is miles of the town of Comanche, Crescent Seedling-This variety is endurance. In this country many smoky than London, and conseargument in favor of Anglo-Saxon requiring turnaces, Paris is less very comfortably quartered with being very largely planted for mar- men manage to live very high most quently the buildings, monuments, ket purposes, as also for private of the time, and their greatest hind- etc., are much brighter. As the No objectionable advertisement Sunday, 24th—With Bro. Gravis use, in many places. Though the rance to a continuation of such business of Paris seems to be more berries are not of unusual size— living is a disease known as de- generally distributed through the usually from three to five inches lirium tremens, not directly trace- city, and as most of the great around-yet the wonderful pro- able to elevated latitudes. What thoroughfares are wider, there is to announce their The Nicest Kind of a Letter.

The Nicest Kind of a Letter.

Dear Brother John—I don't explants are very prolific, even when be practical in Thibet, the loftiest in London. There are not many Dear Brother John-I don't explants are very prolific, even when pect you will remember us, but we pect you will remember us, but we person you well. We are the back and baye yielded at the person of each person when you were well. We are the back and baye yielded at the person of each person were well. We are the back and baye yielded at the person of each person pect you will remember us, but we remember you very well. We are the little twin girls that went to the little twin girls that went to rate of over 14,000 quarts to the little twin girls that went to rate of over 14,000 quarts to the little twin girls that went to rate of over 14,000 quarts to the little twin girls that went to rate of over 14,000 quarts to the whole are pretty meagre, and the man yellowish-colored stone. The whole appearance of the city is remainded in this city, most three times during constant we will add to be country, on the whole, in the brick buildings in this city, most of the houses are built of a light of the houses are built of th you two or three times during con- acre. Correspondents at the South, who could not think high on the appearance of the city is you two or three times during conference to get you to come home to ference to get you to come home to ference to get you to come home to ference with us, but somebody was mail, report that it succeeds finely that they are from 17,000 to 18,000 to 18,000 the same marked difference in the same marked difference delegates bring to the same marked difference in the same marked difference delegates bring to the same marked difference in the same marked difference delegates bring to the same ma always ahead of us, and you had a with them and stands the hot sun feet above the sea, must be per- appearance and movements of the bossible to "the Minutes?" Respectfully. "previous engagement." And we very readily. The berries are de-wanted to see you so badly before sirable for shipping or home use. edness. seems intent on a mission of some wanted to see you so badly before strade for simple government of the strade for simple government of to come back very much, and we are desirable varieties, most of Mr. Slater, went to California from pleasure, as though men had want to hear you preach to us which have been tested by my Illinois, in 1849, with a few wordly nothing to do but "eat, drink and again. We remember a great deal correspondents at the South and goods other than a yoke of oxen be merry" The Englishman

to try to do like you told us, and grow these large berries success- ers and pictures all about the room. soon be published in London.

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CHAPPELL HILL, Dec. 4, 12 M.others Rev. Mr. Goodwyn, are ligious." guests of the house. The sudden death produced a most profound telligent hearers that there was sensation. She was fully prepared nothing in the discourse which for the event.

AT a recent meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society a Welch speaker declared that there is not a single infidel book in the Welch language. The people are so well with its doctrines that the argu-

would die. provided its salvation is secure. health? If so, we are in a pitiable Its constraining force sends it forth plight. The most scientific of these to win the perishing from their savans can only diagnose the sympdoom. If fettered by worldliness toms of the terrible disease, but speaks about its Maker. Groping, and smothered in selfishness it have not yet fully determined with uncertain step, amid the doom. If fettered by worldliness toms of the terrible disease, but will die. When a Christian be- the source whence its malignant mighty forces which make up his comes indifferent respecting the forces spring. They are seeking it being, and handling with the hesi- Dougherty, of the Northern M. E. don to carry out the reprinting of salvation of others and can be con- in the clouds which cover with tation of imperfect knowledge the Church, had succeeded Rev. Ho- the old works of early Presbytetent while men perish around him, their haze the fever-stricken cities, life from that event on which it

ments.

RELIGION AND SANITARY SCI-

The Galveston News of the 29th ult. contained some strictures on the thanksgiving sermon preached by the pastor of St. James Church, Galveston, which were the occasion of some surprise to the pastor himself as well as the audience who listened to the discourse. Some preachers object to the modern style of reporting sermons for the press because the men who perform the task often know but little and care less about religion, and the net result of their endeavors is frequently utterly foreign to the doctrines the preacher was seeking to enforce. Men who are impressed with the importance of truth, and have devoted years to its investigation, are reasonably anxious that their utterances should will notice on the direction slip not be mangled by an incompetent pasted on the Advocate, containing reporter who possibly has never given an hour's serious thought to the themes he flippantly handles.

This may possibly explain how t happened that the sermon in question was so strangely misunderstood. An imperfect and fragmentary report of the sermon appeared in the local column of the News; the editor of that paper assumed that it was a faithful rendi-A Solemn Incident .- Mrs. Moselle tion of the preacher's sentiments, the hairs of our heads and beholds nation, would chain other evils Atkinson, a widow lady of about and drew from it conclusions which the sparrow in its fall, we can dis- and abate other nuisances? Who can 65 years of age, of most estimable were not in the region of the speakcharacter and devout Christian life, er's thought. The preacher is rephaving made preparation to go to resented as branching "into a line evening preaching—being in usual of remark which seems to involve health—fell suddenly to the floor an attack upon sanitary science as and immediately expired. Several being in spirit barren of godliness, ministers of the conference, among | if not in effect systematically irre-We are informed by several in-

justified this charge. A day of thanksgiving had been set apart by counsels of God and proclaim, out while the names of the Catholic the chief magistrate of the nation, and the call was renewed by the governor of the State. The lesson selected by the preacher on the ocread in the Bible and so familiar casion was the ten lepers healed by Christ, only one of whom rements or cavils of infidelity have turned to record his thanks. The made no impression upon them. text was, "Where are the nine?" It is possible no race has been so His theme was gratitude. As the eminently a people of one book. congregation had met to return that He is invading their special thoughtful mind as singular of tobacco. The Statesman has got hand over the great god to the ten-It is found in all their homes, and thanks to God for the mercies its teachings are familiar to every which have marked the past year, individual. As results, their piety and among others our escape from is earnest and their morality in the scourge which has visited other advance of the races around them. portions of the Sunny South, the preacher, sought to raise their WE heard a minister remark re- thoughts above all subordinate cently that his people were strongly agencies to their Divine Protector disinclined to contribute to the whose eye is over all His works, support of foreign missions. They and whose hand is ever outstretched gave promptly to the support of to enforce His laws or to rescue their pastor; they would respond those who cry to him for help. to the appeal in behalf of domestic This was certainly the purpose for missions or the conference fund, which the congregations throughout but were reluctant to give to send the land had been assembled. They the gospel to other nations. On had not met to endorse quarantine inquiry we learned that there had regulations, nor to compliment been no conversions in that charge boards of health, but to return the past year. There had been thanks to Almighty God for the none for several years. There had blessings which had crowned the been very few accessions by ritual. year. We do not presume that it Nearly all the additions to the entered the preacher's mind that church were by letter. Were im- there would be any rivalry on such migration to cease, that church an occasion between sanitary science and the government of God; We wish some one who has a or that devout thanksgiving to the taste for statistics would gather up " Giver of every good and perfect the data bearing on this point. gift," would seem like an attack on Judging from the facts at our com- a science so beneficent as that emmand, we are satisfied that, with ployed in securing certain sections but few if any exceptions, it can from the ravages of the bronze debe shown that where a church stroyer. Hence the sermon conloses the missionary spirit, it spir- tained only a brief reference to itually begins to decline. Chris- sanitary regulations and boards of tianity is essentially aggressive. health, which the preacher men-The command of the Master was to tioned as "mere agencies of the Digo. The broad commission under vine clemency." "Are they more which every preacher and every than this?" Has the Almighty church must act sends them to the abrogated in favor of sanitary scinations. The love of Christ can not ence or committed the issues of abide with that selfishness, which life and death, without reserve, to has no care whether others perish, medical practitioners or boards of

danger. It is an act of obedience to are chained. Would it not be a ruling Providence which numbers ple in every town and city in the not prepared to deify the agency, it becomes a frenzy by the liquor who gave it being.

The News says: "With all deference, we submit that it is assuming an awful office for the minister of any religious faith to step in between of hand, and in tones of authoritative emphasis, His special judgments of affliction or of benefac-

domain when He presumes to ex- that the press, through its various things somewhat mixed. ercise control over the natural laws channels, secures so readily the which rule the universe. They intelligence which will pass to the would define the frontiers of His credit of the Catholics while meadominions, limiting Him to the gre reports are obtained respecting moral and spiritual world, but fail the services or sufferings of repreto own His presence and His power sentatives of Protestant churches. over all the works of nature. They We would not abate one jot or titown affairs, while in certain depart- of his duty; but when the death ments--such, for instance, as the roll of the Protestant clergy tells tle stood on Mars Hill, surrounded meed of praise. by the philosophers of Greece, he proclaimed under the authority of inspiration: "In Him we live, and move, and have our being.' And to-day, surrounded by modern philosophers, the Christian can still rest his faith on that inspired declaration.

After all, the wisest student of the laws of nature can only boast of very limited knowledge, which leads him but a little way into the profound mysteries of being. With other men, he is but a learner in the school of knowledge. Theories change with every generation. Each opening page of nature reveals some new and wonderful force in the material world which compels him to readjust his system, and reminds him that, like Newton, he stands on the shores of the mighty ocean of truth, gathering a few pebels from its sands, but has not yet sounded its depths or traced the outlines of its distant shores. As he knows so little about the material world, it becomes him to be modest when he the grace of the Christian character they are searching for it in the filth ever looks with the profoundest pastorate at San Antonio. This is ment, are questions on which the the God of all the earth.

wisest doctors disagree. They find The city authorities of Boston are In 1869 the Ameer of Cabul, some remedial agencies with which discontented because a wealthy while visiting Peshawur, was they endeavor to arrest its spread, lady of that town persists in keep shown through a fine English and yet death smites down men ing as pets two lions, who have church. He was informed that the by thousands, and the survivors reached the age of two and a half officials who worshiped there were turn pale as they look on their years. She insists that they are seated according to their rank. His desolated homes, and grow faint her pets; that there is no harm in astonishment was profound, and with fear as they think that they, them, and that they shall have turning to his guide, he said: "I and the physicians who bravely the freedom of her house. She re- am the chief ruler of my country, battle with the plague, may be the sents as an impertinence this in but when I worship in the for his salary without aid from the next who will sink beneath its trusion into her private and do-mosque I take my seat be-missionaries. stroke. They cleanse the streets mestic affairs. She takes for her-side the poorest subjects; for in of towns and cities and disinfect self and her family and servants the house of God all men are has received a bequest of \$135,000 each crowded tenement, the gates and guests all the risks in the case, equal." The pagan was right. for missionary purposes. The genof commerce are closed against each and thinks it is nobody's business There is no respect of persons with the money cought to be used in richly freighted ship, and sentinels but her own. The authorities think God. Would it not be well for inforcing the missions in India. are stationed along the lines of differently. The lions are danger- Christian people to bear this in travel; and in all these things they ous beasts. They might take it mind, and so arrange all the ap- eran church has called upon the are acting wisely. God has con- into their heads to make a meal of pointments of each house of wor- women to aid in the work of misditioned immunity from many of their mistress, or devour some- ship that the poor may not in that sions, and urges that they, as memthe ills of life in the faithful use of body else. Lions are in the habit Divine presence be reminded of their the agencies He has provided. We of doing such things. They are poverty, or the rich bring into the recognize the supreme folly of their dangerous, and should be kept in sanctuary an exhibition of their neglect. But after all, they are reasonable control. The neighbors pride? merely agencies Divine clemency agree with the authorities. The has placed at our command. We lions may get a taste of human believe in boards of health, but we blood, and no one can tell whose also believe in God Almighty. We child may satisfy their appetite. see no disrespect toward the Great No one feels comfortable when Ruler of heaven and earth in the they think of the possibilities use of the sanitary agencies He has which might result from the wild provided to avert approaching pranks of these pets. The lions His laws. And when the preacher wise thing if those city authorities points his congregation to that over- in Boston, as well as the good peocern no intentional or even seeming tell whose son will b the victim attack on sanitary science. We are of an appetite which is fostered till authority of the law?

WE learn from authentic sources that during the late yellow fever epidemic in the South, about forty man and his Maker. We say it is Protestant ministers have fallen at any awful thing for any human be- their posts. In this connection we ing to presume to penetrate the can not but remark the fact that, priests who fell while ministering Austin Statesman recently stated to the relief of the sick and dying that "Bro. John, of the CHRISTIAN hat was passed round for a donawere sent out to the world by tele- ADVOCATE, said that he would not tion to the mission fund. We commend the above admo- graph, only a few of the Protestant give a chew of tobacco respecting nition to the thoughtful consider- ministers who died were reported. the Governor's opinion about quar- don Times says: "Juggernaut is ation of a certain class of scientists, It may be possible that it was antine affairs." If the Statesman will who, with cool complacency, set through neglect that their names prove that Bro. John, of the Chrismeets and bounds to God Al- were not furnished by their friends, TIAN ADVOCATE, ever used such mighty's Empire, and intimate yet the fact must strike every language, we will give him a chew failure. It is in contemplation to would determine His task, and ex- tle of the honor due the Catholic pect Him to attend strictly to His who meets death in the discharge field of sanitary science-they would that they have been true to their neither seek His help nor dread trust, even to the sepulchre, it is His power. When the great apos- but just that they receive their

> without forgetting something. A respect to their Protestantism and rather remarkable case of good less to their manhood in this act memory recently came under our of adoration to a mortal. observation. A party, nearly a half dozen gentlemen, were called to an adjoining city on official business and not one of them forgot to take special preparation for such an a well filled bottle with him. Each event in the larder of the parsonone was under the impression that age, a rap was heard at the win- the middle of June, and it is behe was the prudent man of the being called out and shot, the crowd until one of them sat down preacher with some trepidation, on the pocket of his overcoat and took a light and cautiously opened then the fact leaked out with his the door. What should he see but whisky. Of course all enjoyed the inevitable thanksgiving turkey, the joke hugely, and quizzed their unlucky friend without mercy brother who never forgets the ocabout carrying a bottle with him, cupants of the parsonage. when an examination proved each man had also a bottle in his pocket. Men will forget their prayers, forget the commissions their wives intrust to them when they leave the breakfast table for their places of business, but their memories are as true to their bottle as the needle is to the pole.

A SAN ANTONIO correspondent of the Galveston News announced a few days since that the Rev. Mr. mer S. Thrall in the Methodist of our church at San Antonio.

A New York journal furnishes a table of the contributions for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers, making the aggregate in the United States, \$1,320,000; from abroad, \$39,-000; total, \$1,359,000. This does not embrace all, as no credit is given to the different towns and cities of Texas. As our State was under rigid quarantine, the journals in the North possibly did not receive the report of contributions from this quarter. New York heads the list with \$395,000, or nearly one-third of the entire amount. Next comes 100 children. It will cost \$50,000, Philadelphia with \$132,000, Chi- half of which is secured. cago with \$90,000, St. Louis with neither will we dethrone the God sold by saloon-keepers under the \$85,000, San Francisco with \$60,- have now missions in Mexico. 000, Boston with \$55,000, Baltimore \$51,000, and other cities with | 000 members and abherants, and sums corresponding with their 45 Sunday and 36 day schools, population. This generation will with 1137 scholars. pass away before the South forgets the generous gifts of the North in the hour of our deep distress.

A FRIEND informs us that the

MISS RANKIN, the first female missionary sent out by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. of the M. E. Church, South, has sailed from San Francisco to Hong it in the language of the several Kong. She was fortunate in hav- missionaries. "We are well and ing the company of a missionary family, Dr. Hartwell, of the American Board of Commissioners for will be pleased to learn that we Foreign Missions.

An exchange states that recently a party of sixty-five Bostonians, all Protestants, paid their respects to the Pope, complying with the pres- Islands. Thirty-six years ago the cribed etiquette of kneeling in his It is seldom men leave home presence. They paid but little

> A SURPRISE.—While the pastor vas preparing his sermon for thanksgiving day, without any with some appropriate accompani ments, brought by a venerable

A THANKFUL PASTOR. MISSIONS.

The Bishop of Gibraltar has been ffered 1000 Greek Testaments for circulation in Cyprus.

The United Presbyterians of Scotland during the past thirtypurposes, \$39,133,200.

The missionary establishment at mob of native Chinamen about are traveling missionaries to out-

September 1st. A society is being formed in Lon-

rianism. Rev. C. A. Stanley, a Chinese missionary, narrates, as one of the must decline; and a church that of towns and cities, or the bilge dread, it becomes him to stand a fair specimen of the accuracy of results of the efforts of our mislooks only at its own weal and water in the holds of vessels, and with reverence before that awful the ordinary newspaper man when sionaries to alleviate the sufferings cares only for its own members, yet what that epidemic germ may Presence which has given birth to he undertakes to write up church of the famine-stricken people, that every form of being, and while he affairs. Rev. Alanson Brown fol- have set apart a large room, and Chapel.

Snnday, Nov. 30, will be observed in England as a day of intercession in foreign missions.

Mr. Coillard, of the French Basuto Mission, South Africa, with a party of native evangelists, intends to establish a new mission near the Zambesi river, in Central Africa.

The pastor of the Presbyterian church in Ningpo, China, is a native, who has promised to provide

The Free Church of Scotland The German Synod of the Luth-

bers, be organized into local and general missionary societies. In a missionary school at Ma-

kawao, Sandwich Islands, there is a native girl named Broadway Tabernacle, who is supported by the New York church of that name. The Wesleyan Missionary So-

ciety has sent ten new missionaries to its new missions in the Duke of York Island, several of them being natives of the Tonga and Fiji Is-The man who has charge of the

beautiful Taj at Agra, India, (Marvin's travels, page 259), has been licensed to preach by the M. E. Church.

The foundation has been laid at Seven Oaks, England, for a building for the education of missionaries' daughters to accommodate

Nine Protestant denominations These employ 98 missionaries. There are 137 congregations, 12,-

The Rocky Mountain Presbyterian says, that the highest collection yet made for the Pueblo and Navajo mission was taken up by a party of tourists, who, when stopping to rest above the timber line on Pike's Peak, raised \$5 as the

A Calcutta telegram to the Lonsaid to be in a bad way since the imprisonment of the hereditary protector of sacred affairs. The late Car Festival was a complete der mercies of a most useful institution—the Court of Wards, though Juggernaut can hardly be said to be still in his minority.

Rev. Dr. Maclay, of Japan, forwards his annual report, remarking by the way that he prefers to give hard at work. Our work was never more prosperous; please send us help without delay. propose sending four men during the year.

The history of Christianity in the Island of Samoa is no less wonderful than in the Sandwich Samoans were 34,000 barbarians. Now the group contains 80,000 people, nearly all professing Christianity. The theological seminary has sixty students and twenty missionaries sent out by the natives. preaching the gospel in the neigh-boring islands.

The great revival in India among the Teloogoos still continues. Thus far over 10,000 have been baptized by the Baptist missionaries since dow. Having just read of men lieved that the number of converts will reach 20,000 by Christmas. In view of the unprecedented increase, the Baptist Missionary Union asks \$25,000 to reinforce the mission.

As an indication of the rapidity with which Christianity is making its way in Japan, it is stated that one of the leading printing offices in Tokio has begun the publication of a paper in the interests of the Christian religion as a matter of enterprise. It is solely a native undertaking, none of the missionaries having anything to do with it.

Evangelization in Spain is now carried on by the Spanish society of that name at six central stations four years have raised for church viz.: Seville, Granada, Cadiz, Huelva, Cordova, and Madrid. These stations are supplied by resident Wushih-shan was destroyed by a missionaries, besides whom there lying districts. Several nuclei of churches have already been formed.

Rev. Elbert S. Clarke, a missionary in South Africa, is about establishing a new mission in a thickly populated district where he has secured a station surrounded by 20,000 Kaffirs. He has visited nearly every tribe in Kaffirland, but has never before found such a will soon feel the stillness of spir- be, and what are all the conditions diligently performs his part in life, lows Bro. Thrall in the pastorate written over the entrance, "Jesus' delighted at the prospect of his settling among them.

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Notice-East Texas Conference. The preachers and delega tes, on their arrival in Tyler, will call at the Methodist church for

Visitors who failed to give me timely notice of their wishes, must provide for themselves. The train from the South arrives at 4 o'clock A. M. All who come at that hour will call at the City or Commercial Hotels and breakfast, and

then report as above instructed. R. S. FINLEY. TYLER, Nov. 11, 1878.

Consumption Cared. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections; also a positive nervous complaints, after having tested its won- bells. derful curative powers in thousands of cases has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, w. their first chapel in Paris. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, New 44-eow-26

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It is estimated that six million pupils now study the International Sunday school Lessons.

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A memorial has been sent to the Pope by nine Bishops of Venetia requesting the canonization of

Pius IX. The Roman Catholics have 117 missionaries and teachers among our Indian tribes.

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congregation has raised his salary property enough to pay that.

from \$7,000 to \$12,000 a year. The sum of \$5,640,000 was voluntarily subscribed last year by

the Scotch Presbyterian churches. \$1,354,531.

The Jews in Jerusalem now half that number.

merly a slave, has been ordained pastor of the Baltimore church. The United Presbyterians of Scotland have raised for religious

\$40,000,000.

of churches is increasing. Sixteen young men have joined the Hartford Theological Seminary, raising the number in all to forty, which is much in advance of previous years.

The philadelphia friends of the late Rev. Albert Barnes, the Bible commentator, will erect a magnificent stained glass window to his memory, in the Wanut Street Presbyterian Church, in that city. words

negotiations for the consolidation of their two organizations in the most for the world is by work with United States, have been aproved at the National Council, just held in Milwankee

Switzerland are considered more perience in this direction must be favorable than in any other coun- everything; and I do not wonder try in Europe.

At the beginning of the present century there were only six Jewish congregations in America. It is estimated now that there are at least 300 congregations, and nearly alone.

search could only discover thirty- missionary aid. five Christian Hebrews in the whole of England. Since then more than 29,000 have embraced the faith and been baptized.

The Bishop of Manchester says

San Francisco lately celebrated its

annotations made with his own the Methodist Hymnal were sold hands, is now in the Bradenburg in eight days by the N. Y. Book Concern.

**Museum, which gave for it about South, in Marlin Texas, Nov. 20, 1878, by Rev S. J. Franks, Mr. Wm. R. Branch and Miss Mollie C. Spencet. Both of Marlin Only 35,000 persons regularly Basle in 1509, is bound in leather, HAYS-WHITWORTH-On the evening of Nov

attend church in Berlin. The population of the city is 1,000,000.

Dr. John Henry Newman is mentioned in England as likely to succeed Cardinal Cullep.

Basic II 1903, is bottle in leather, and is in good preservation.

The Church of the Messiah (Unitarian) Chicago, Rev. Brooke Herford, pastor, made an effort to lift their floating debt of \$20,000 Nov.

HAYS—WHITWORTH—On the evening of Nov. 27, 1878, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. David A. Hays and Miss Sallie A. Whitworth. All of Bastrop county, Texas.

PRESLER—CAMPBELL—On Nov. 28, 1878, by the Rev. Rev. B. F. Beasley, Mr. Milton Presler, of Washington county, and Miss Alice Campbell, of Austin county, Texas.

The Old Catholics of Basle have 3. The sum of \$16,900 was raised, Fine Farm for Sale! increased in numbers the past year and it was expected they would be from three thousand to four thou able to obtain the rest with little trouble. Besides this they have a The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's mortgage debt of \$25,000, but have

The village or settlement of Grand Point, St. James parish, La., is in many respects very different from most communities in the The Congregationalist publishes a South. It is on the left bank of FINE FISH POND, FED BY SPRINGS OF FREESTONE WATER. list of church debts paid ince the first of January, which oot up Orleans, a little back from the river. The pioneer of the place was Maximilian Roussel, who, 54 years since, number 13,000. The Christian bought a bit of land from the Gov- Harper's Magazine population is something less than ernment, took his ax and camp tools, built him a hut, and began Mr. Spurgeon will not marry a to found a home in a cypress person of his congregation to one swamp, with alligators and wild who is not a professor of religion. beasts as his sole companions. William Charles Lawson, for- Having erected a tolerable habitation, at the end of a year he moved as a Baptist minister, and installed his family into it, and two of his Y. Observer. sons and their children still live It is an excellent companion for the young, there. Grand Point consists of only 20 families, all of them empurposes during the last 35 years ployed in cultivating the renowned brilliant a list of con. loutors; nor does any perique tobacco, for which the pai- furnish its readers with so great a variety and ish is famed. The plantations are so superior a quality of literature. - Watchman generally very small-about eight Boston. acres-and the average yield is The volumes of the Magazine begin with the some 400 pounds of manufactured Numbers for June and December of each year. tobacco to the acre. The people when no time is specified, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to begin with the are industrious, healthy, thrifty, current number. According to the just published very conservative and moral. They statistics of the Southern Presby- are all Roman Catholics, and speak terian Church, while the number of a patois of French, most of them HARPER'S MAGAZINE, One Year \$4 00 ministers is stationary, the number knowing very little English. They HARPER'S WEEKLY, " house and a church. A case of six subscrip ons, one year been known among them. They are perfectly contented, without anxiety or ambition, genuine Arcadians, as unlike the great mass of Americans as they well can be.

The parent, or the teacher, or the preacher, who can say which shall impress The Historical Library of the children for good, has reason to lection of Presbyterian material in mission. He has something to do the world, and \$20,000 has been which is worth living for. Every raised to purchase or build a suit- utterance of his has tenfold possiable structure to contain and pre-serve it. bilities of power, in comparison with what is said to those whose recent words of a prominent di-During the past year the Old vine to a Christian layman-who Catholics in Switzerland have increased from 10,000 to 20,000, and the prospects of that church in Switzerland are considered in the distribution as a father, and as a talker and writer to the young, has done efficient service for Christ. "Experience in this discretization in the distribution of the constant in the c at your eminent success. And it are the real victors, if it be not the Christian conquerors of the coming YOU CAN SECURE IT for ONE YEAR generation ?-Sunday-School Times.

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November 29-Jas Campbell-communication ...W R Robinson-will have attention W W Henderson-obituary......I Kingsbury......Jos Norwood......Wm G Cocke..... W R Manning..... some of the English clergy are so John B Denton WJ McAnally-will change ...X B Sanders-will have attention.....W R poor that they do not taste meat Robinson......J H Trimble-subscriber.......C S more than once or twice a week, McCarver-subscribers.......J D Shaw-paper and are glad to get the cast-off changed; subscribers entered; will send p stals clothing of their parishioners. subscribers L A Self-paper changed T The Chinese Sunday-school of Ervine TS Garrett B Rankin-obituary the First Congregational C. urch of W G Cock-subscribers W J Joyc -subscriber

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Oh, why do they sleep 'Mid the caves of a fathomless sea, When still they might brave The storm-rolling wave. With the songs of the joyous and free?

While on the sea tost. Their compass was lost, With the chart of the waters so wide; No pilot was there That could for them care-They were wrecked on the boist'rous tide

Oh, why did they sail In a vessel so frail. Where thousands had perished before? They had not the guide O'er the dangerous tide Who could lead them in safety to shore.

The shadows of night With no silvery light, With mantle of mist will becloud us The lightnings will flash, The storm-winds will dash Through the darkness which then will en shroud us.

Oh, how shall we brave The dark rolling wave, And be safely conducted to shore, While perils so great May seal the sad fate Of the forms that will raise never more !

While on the broad sea The Bible will be The sole chart that will guide us to land; We never will fail. Though roughly we sail.

With the Savior on board to command. When out on the sea. All boundless and free We'll never for a moment despair Though dark be the storm. The Savior's calm form Will be seen on the mountain-wave there.

Oh, let the storms rise And darken the skies. While we sail to the far-distant shore: The star of the blest, The brightest and best, Will dispel the deep gloom evermore.

Sweet Bethlehem's star. That shines from afar. Casts its light o'er the troublesome sea Twill guide us aright

thing or give some recipe which would be of benefit. Does the cholera trouble the poultry in Cass county? It is very bad in Williamson sometimes. I assume that "Texia" would like to know how to get rid of it, and to keep it off. Procure a quantity of poke root, (you know it is poisonous,) say there or four lbs., chop it up well, place it in a boiler, cover with water, and boil until you have a strong lye. Now put in a quart or two of grain of any kind, add a little more water and boil until the grain is the store of the face. For seven years she had suffered under the bour of trouble. In 1859 he organized a union church in the bown of Gonzaies, which side distanded for several years, but was disbanded to the four of 200 pages, whiled stove-proposed to the town of Gonzaies, which can the prevent to several years, but was disbanded to the four for the two to all suffered mide and the prevent in the bove for the several years, when the prevent day during the war and not creatangle. The but

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WHITE CAKE.—The whites of three eggs, one half cup butter, one cup sugar, two cups flour, one-half cup milk, three teaspoonfuls bak-ing powder. Mix butter and

three and one-half of rye meal, or,

mixture will stand alone. Eat

MUFFINS.—One quart of flour, one pint of warmed milk, one teaspoonful of salt, half a gill of yeast. Mix at night, and beat

water and boil until the grain is to the young people. Let there be thoroughly saturated. Scatterthis, no lack of good books or useful grain and all, over the fowl-yard. papers. Pleasant winter evenings The poultry will eat a little of the grain at first and you perhaps may think, from the circumstance that they do not seem to relish it, that it will fail to do good; but in a few days the grain will all disappear, and what is better, the cholera, if and what is better, the cholera, if beds, nutrious food and plenty of the poultry have it, will also disappear. If they are only threatened with it, it will not appear; at least, this is my experience.

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beds, nutrious food and plenty of sleep, will enable a farmer and his family to spend the winter pleasantly and comfortably. There is plenty of work to be done, and the cold, instead of henuming the face.

CHERRY.—Died. in Galveston. Texas. November 9, 1878, Mrs. C. C. Cherry, wife of Capt. Geo. O. Cherry, Superintendent of St. James Sunday-school. The deceased was born in Alabama, February 12, 1833, and was a daughter of the late o

sugar with the hand to make a fine-grained cake. This is a delicious thing if a thin frosting is made, using orange extract as a flavor.

Rye Bread.—Two and one-half cups sour milk, two-thirds cup of molasses, one teaspoonful (heaping) of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two cups sifted flour and three and one-half of rye meal or

three and one-half of rye meal, or, if desired, all rye may be used. This may be baked in a loaf or in gem pans. If made as biscuit, roll out and mix harder.

Snow Cream.—Take six large juicy apples, half a pound of powdered sugar, juice of one lemon, white of three eggs. Pare, core

THE SEA OF LIFE.

BY REV. J. M. PUGH.

The wide sea of life,
With tumult and strife,
Is rolling its surges before us:
The high-crested wave—

and slice the apples, and stew them with just enough water to keep them from burning till properly tender. Strain through coarse lace, add the sugar and beat together until smooth. Whisk the white of eggs till stiff, add to the apple, and beat together till the apple, and beat together till the mixture will stand alone. Eat

mixture will stand alone. Eat with cream.

White Gingerbread.—Rub half a pound of butter into one pound of flour, add half a pound of loaf sugar, which should be finely powdered and sifted, and the rind of one lemon very finely minced, one ounce of ground ginger and a nutmeg grated. Mix these well together; make one gill of milk just warm, stir in half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, and work the whole into a nice smooth paste, roll it out into cakes and bake in a moderate oven from fifteen to twenty minutes.

MUFFINS.—One quart of flour, one pint of warmed milk, one tea-

RANKIN.—Mrs. Martha A. Rankin, consort of John K. Rankin, departed this life Nov. 1, 1878, aged seventy-seven years. She was a native of Virginia. After the death of her first husband, spoonful of salt, half a gill of yeast. Mix at night, and beat until light. In the morning drop the well-risen dough into buttered cups, let them stand twenty minutes, then bake and serve. These can be made with water instead of milk, but are much less tender.

Almond Candy.—Boil slowly one pound of white sugar and a coffee-cupful of water one-half hour; clear with the white of an egg; test by raising up a spoonful of the syrup, and if the threads snap it is done; stir in a cupful of almond meats, blanched and chopped, and pour into buttered tins; when nearly cold, mark in narrow

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To Take out Mildew.—Get the driest chloride of lime you can buy, and, for strong fabrics, dissolve four tablespoonfuls of it in one-half pint of water. Let the mildewed article lie in this solution offiteen minutes. Take it out, wring it gently, and put immediately into weak muriatic acid, one part acid and four parts soft water. For delicate fabrics the solution of lime should be made much weaker; three or four times the quantity of water should be put to the lime. Let the article lie in it only five minutes, and then put into the muriatic acid.

Make the House Comfortable.

We have no patience with the man who allows the window to rattle in the casements, while with a hammer, a few nails, a lath or two, and a little putty, he could, in an analysis of the subject of the angels.—Rev. Geo. P. Darden, the subject of the return for the return of the angels.—M. B. Rankix.

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antly and comfortably. There is plenty of work to be done, and the plenty of work to be done, and the cold, instead of benuming the faculties, will stimulate exertion. Do not spend your winter days by the stove, or in complaning of hardiness. Exchange.

Soft-shell almonds are grown in Collin county.

A new Methodist church is to be built in Gainesville.

Two thousand bushels of wheat found their way into the Dallas market recently.

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"When some beloved voice that was to you
Both sound and sweetness faileth suddenly,
And silence against which you dare not cry
Aches round you like a strong disease and newWhat hope? what help? what music will undo
That silence to your sense? Not friendship's
sighNot reason's subtle count!

Not reason's subtle count! Speak, Thou availing Christ!—and fill this

"One by one we cross the river; One by one we're passing o'er; One by one the crowns are given On the bright and happy shore."

It becomes my painful duty to record the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Martha L. Dennis. Our mother was born in Stokes county. North Carolina, on the 7th day of January, 1826. Her father, Mr. Wm. Hughes, removed, however, to Tennes see when she was quite small. The scenes of her girlhood were spent in Bedford county, Tenn. It was there she gave her heart unreservedly to It was there she gave her heart unreservedly to her Savior. Ma often said that she never knew the time when she could not pray. Even her infant tongue was employed in following her father in his family devotions. I could but be very forcibly struck with an incident that occurred while on a visit to my aged grandfather in Tennessee to remind me of this fact. Grandfather was nearly blind, almost helplers, and his articulation very indistinct. One evening, being alone with him in his room, he, thinking I was ma, said, "Let us have prayers, Martha." He then repeated Psalm 1st, gave out the first part of the hymn common neing—

"A charge to keep I have."

"A charge to keep I have." and tried to sing. He then tried to kneel, and prayed. All of his prayer was embodied in almost every prayer of my mother. I will never forget the impression. What power have the prayers of Christian parents! At the early age of eleven ma gave herself unreservedly to Christ. She said she had long felt herself a sinner and in need of atoning grace, but was powerfully convicted of sin under the ministry of the sainted F. E. Pitts, while singing—
"Come. O thou Trayeler unknown." etc.

"Come, O thou Traveler unknown," etc.

From the time of her conversion, she told me, she had no thought of ever apostating. Her purpose was fixed; her hope strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. She often remarked to me, "I started to heaven from the hour of my conversion, and want the race to cease only when the victor's palm should wave from my immortalized hand." Being thus early converted and tutored by her Christian parents in the fear of the Lord, she was fully prepared to occupy her future position—that of a Methodist itinerant's wife. She was happily married to our father, Rev. Levi R. Dennis, on the 14th day of Nov., 1818. Marrying thus, ma was inured to many privations, to much toil and anxiety. But these she bore more cheerfully than any one I ever knew. Her greatest happiness sprung from a conscientiousness that her husband was doing his duty. No matter how dark the cloud lowered manically. ma could always see the silver lining, ever turning the eyes of her strong faith to Him who said, "seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Ma was one woman who believed if God had called a man to preach the gospel, it was his duly to preach at all haz ards, and to preach alone—not trying to carry the world in one hand and the cross in the other. Therefore, every obstacle, on her part, was carefully removed, making pa's path easier and con-"Come, O thou Traveler unknown," etc. ards, and to preach alone—not trying to carry the world in one hand and the cross in the other. Therefore, every obstacle, on her part, was carefully removed, making pa's path easier and consecrating him more fully to the great work of saving lost sinners. What a responsibility may rest on some preachers' wives. Ma often reproved preachers, and preachers' wives also, when doubting the providence of God: but she did so in the love and in the fear of Him whom she trusted. Ministers of the gospel were especially her favorite guests—in fact, she felt slighted if they did not come to partake of her hospitality. She entertained them as servants of the Most High God. Her home was not only a preacher's home, but emphatically a home for preachers. What would become of the poor, worn-out itinerant if it were not for these preachers' homes? Ma felt her mission to be not only to her family, but to the poor and needy. These she searched out, and in so far as she had to spare of this world's goods, she gave to them. Even when her store had run short have I seen her generosity extended. When asked why she gave when she herself had so little, she would say, "The Lord will provide." I remember seeing this verified at a missionary meeting. Ma had very little money at her command, but she could not bear to let the opportunity pass without giving to this noble cause. She accordingly gave \$20. Next morning early came an envelope containing a twenty dollar bill, with an appropriate note, unsigned. This was her faith—esceial providence. Ma was a Bible student. She not only read her Bible, but she studied it on her knees in prayer. Her rule was to read her Bible through annually. Her heart and soul was in the Sunday-school. She always carried her children there; and not until her health declined so as to forbid her going did she desist from this pleasant task. Her chief purpose in life was to raise her three daughters in the fear of the Lord. She commenced this work with their very existence. She carefully kept them from evil influenc Twill guide us aright
Through all the dark night.
To the home of the happy and free.

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When dangers are past,
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Well join in the songs of the bless

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> upon an old Grecian coin—a bullock between an altar and a plow, with the inscription beneath, "Ready for either"—for service or sacrifice. Her life was one of self-sacrifice, but to her it was sweet, because prompted by love—love for God and mankind. She often remarked to me that she must be very sinful, "for God's chastisement is so heavy." Then she would brighten up and say, "Whom the Lord loveth He chastiseth," The last part of her life exemplified more fully the sentiment of a thought of a speculative Grecian poet— Who knoweth whether life may not be death And death itself be life." Those who know her sufferings will testify with me, that the last part of her life was almost death itself. We have no doubt, that indeed and in truth, death is life to her—immortal life:

Sorrow, suffering, sin and death.

Are felt and feared no more."

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Ma had often remarked that she wished to die on Sabbath. We had long feared that the raven-wing of death would flap at her door and bear her away. Bur it came suddenly at last. At three o'clock Sunday morning, of July 21st, we found her sinking rapidly. She could not speak, but we could see she was nearing the waves of the dark river. Just as the sun was rising, her alding a bright Sabbath to mankind on earth. her glorified spirit plumed its wings and soared away to that sun bright clime to behold the Son. of Righteousness forever. About one month before ner death the disease attacked her brain. She knew something was wrong, but thought she was dying. We sent for our pastor, Bro. Finley. He held a prayer-meeting around her bedside. In two of the songs she joined relearly and sweetly. She then biessed God for the hope of heaven, and said she would soon be there. She then turned to her two daughters, who were weeping around her, one not being permitted to be with her at all, and said, "meet me in heaven, my dear children." She said to me: "I see three of the most beautiful white birds I ever saw in my life. Do you not see them?" No doubt they were the sainted husband, child and grand-child, sent to bear her across the valley of death. About two weeks before she died, I was dressing her face, and she seemed to suffer intensely, is only half equal to the suffering I shall be fully repaid for all my suff rings here." She often spoke of the happy reunion with her husband. She often said her heart was very rebellious at this dispensation of Providence, She would say: "It is easy to do thy will, but so hard to suffer thy will, O Lord." Think of the scene of the beautiful gate, when he, who had been five years in glory, welcomed the partner of his long years of toil and labor. Her funeral was preached to sleep side by side till the resurrection morn.

"God, her redeemer, lives, And ever from the skies

"God, her redeemer, lives, And ever from the skies Looks down, and watches all that dust, Till he shall bid it rise."

May the Father of Mercies give us grace to bear this affliction with that Christian fortitude which becomes those who weep not as those who have no hope. Here we bring our laurels, and drop the tear of grief, hoping that after the battle is fought and the battle won with us, we too shall cross over the river and join hands with our long lost loved ones, and unite with them in praises to the Lamb for sinners slain.

Our embraces will be sweet

Our embraces will be sweet At the dear Redeemer's feet, When we meet to part no more. Who have loved, who have loved. Her Weeping daughter. BEITIE.

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San Saba cir, at San Saba, Jan 18
Mountain mis, at Rock springs, Jan 25
Brownwood cir, at Indian Creek, Feb 1
District stewards meeting at San Saba, at 2
o'clock, P. M., Jan 18
The following named brethren are reported as composing the board, viz: D. P. Pinkard, Thos. Dean, J. W. Shook, J. A. Bittrick, J. G. Cook, D. J. Owens, J. A. King, N. V. Patterson and T. L. King. Dear brethren, please meet me at the time stated. Important interests are committed to your trust, which can not be attended to without this special meeting.

C. H. Ellis, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Mexia cir, at Mexia, Dec 7, 8
Fairfield cir, at Oak Grove, Dec 14, 15
Mt Calm cir, at Spring Hill, Dec 21, 22
Groesbeck cir, at Central Institute, Dec 28, 29
Buffalo cir, at Buffalo, Jan 4, 5
North Lecn cir, at Beaverdam, Jan 11, 12
Marquet mis, at Marquet, Jan 18, 19
Centerville cir, at Centerville, Jan 25, 26
District stewards will meet me at Mexia, Saturday, before the second Sunday in Dec, 1878.

JAS. MACKEY, P. E

STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. STEPHENSVILLE DIST.—FIRST ROUND.

Stephensville cir, at Green's Creek, Dec 7, 8
Paluxy cir, at Marvin Chapel, Dec 12
Granbury cir at Granbury, Dec 14, 15
Sandy Creek mis, at Mt. Pisgah, Dec 21, 22
Duffau cir, at Carlton, Dec 28, 29
Glenrose cir, at Glenrose, Jan 4, 5
Meridian cir, at Spring Creek, Jan 11, 12
Glifton cir, at Wortham Bend, Jan 18, 19
Cottonwood cir, at Tilton, Feb 1, 2
Gatesville cir, at Gatesville, Feb 8, 9
The following district stewards, J. N. Groesbeck, I. L. Mills, Z. L. Myres, J. T. Knowles, Oswell Wilson, D. M. Rumph, C. McDonald, W. J. Moore, R. A. Shirley, B. M. Kiker, W. J. Morton, J. H. F. Skipper, will meet me at Merid:an, January 10th, at 11 o'clock. J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Caddo Grove, at Caddo Grove, Dec 14 Alvarado, at Center Point, Dec 21 Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, Dec 28 George's Creek, at George's Creek, Jan 4 Covington, at New Hope, Jan 11 Hillsboro, at Aquilla, Jan 18 Fort Graham, at Pecan Grove, Jan 25 District Stewards' meeting at Fort Worth, No vember 23d. Horace Bishop, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROCK
Bosqueville et. 2d Sab in Dec
Waco sta, 3d Sab in Dec
East Waco et. 4th Sab in Dec
Marlin et. 1st Sab in Jan
Kosse et. 2d Sab in Jan
Bremond et. 3d Sab in Jan
Galvert and Hearne sta. 4th Sab in Jan
Mt Vernon et. 1st Sab in Feb
Wheelock et. 2d Sab in Feb

District Stewards will please meet me at the quarterly conference of their respective charges Thos. Standpord, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT .- PIRST ROUND. Ennis mission, at Hines' chapel, Dec 14, 15
Sims sta, at Bethel, Dec 20
Reagor cir, at Reagor chapel, Dec 21, 22
Milford cir, at Salem, Dec 28, 29
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Rice, Jan 4, 5
District stewards will meet me at Waxahachie,
Nov. 30,
W. G. Veal, P. E. GEORGETOWN DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DIST.—FIRST ROCKI Salado and Davilla, at Davilla, Dec 14, 15 West Falls, at Smithland, Dec 21, 22 Blackland, at Jena, Dec 28, 29 Belton et, at Rock church, Jan 4, 5 Sugar Loaf, Jan 11, 12 Belton et, Jan 18, 19 Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, Jan 25, 26 eorgetown ct. Feb 1, 2 eorgetown and Round Rock, at Georgetown, Feb 8, 9

December 14, 1878. Let all be present. The following are the names: H J Norwood, 8 8 Munger, L H Lea, W T Walker, T 8 Snyder, D B Gillespie, E Embree, J J Thompson, Thos Scott, J M Givens, J P Skinner. J. FRED, Cox, P. E.

Concrete ct. Dec 14 Leesville ct, Dec 21 Hallettsville ct, Jan 4 Moulton et, Jan 11 Clinton et, Jan 18 Clinton ct, Jan 18
Lavaca mission, Jan 25
District stewards will please meet at Burn's
A. A. Killough

TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BRICKENRIDGE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. BRLCKENRIDGE DIST.—FIRST ROUND.
Fort Griffin, at Albany, 2d Sab in Dee
Belle Plain mis, 3d Sab in Dee
Taylor mis, at New Hope, 4th Sab in Dee
Pecan ct, at Pleasant Valley, 1st Sab in Jan
Colman mis, at Trickum, 2d Sab in Jan
Bastland City, at Eastland City, 3d Sab in Jan
Belknap mis, at Eanon, 4th San in Jan
Clear Fork ct, at Lake Valley, 1st Sab in Feb
Sabanah mis, at Center Point, 2d Sab in Feb
Palo Pinto ct, at Palo Pinto, 3d Sab in Feb
District stewards will meet me at Breckenridge
Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in Dec.
J. G. WARREN.

SAN ANTONIO DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Cibolo et, 2d Sab in Dec Boersville, 3d Sab in Dec Boerna mis, 4th Sab in Dec Kerrville et, 5th Sab in Dec Junction and Menard mis, 1st Sab in Jan Broda and Mason mis, 2d Sab in Jan Mason, 3d Sab in Jan
Medina ct, 4th Sab in Jan
District stewards will please meet at Benton
Saturday before the 3d Sunday in Dec.
WALTER T. THORNBERRY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—First ROUND.

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
San Marcos station, 1st Sunday in January
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.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Goliad and Victoria, at Goliad, Dec 14, 15 Ranch circuit, at Rancho, Dec 21, 22 Helena ct, at Helena, Jan 4, 5 Legarto ct, at Legarto, Jan 11, 12 Oakville mission, at Tilden, Jan 18, 19 R. H. BELVIN, P. E.

Episcopal Appointments for 1878.

FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP I IERCE. South Carolina-Dec. 11 SECOND DISTRICT-BISHOP KAVANAUGH. .. Mobile Alabama-Dec. 11.....

THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP PAINE. Mississippi-Dec. 18..... FOURTH DISTRICT—BISHOP M'TYEIRE.
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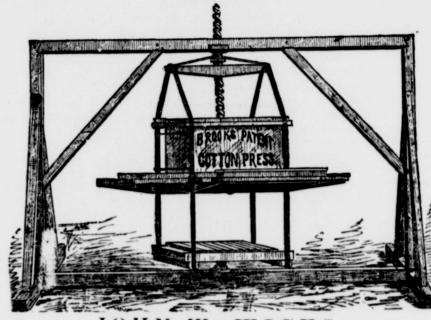
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Lady's Book, and who continued arms as before the war. to be its publisher and proprietor until within two years, died suddenly to-night, aged 75 years.

and on that account her father rian). insane.

dispatch says it will be remem- Grande has temporarily failed. bered that at the lynching of four Dublin, Nov. 28.—The parish negroes at Mt. Vernon, Indiana, priests and canons of the diocese Oct. 11, an old man named Harris, in jail for the murder of Sheriff inations for a successor to Thomas, was said to have been archbishop Cullen. Most Rev. cut to pieces, and his remains Dr. McCabe, auxiliary bishop thrown into a vault. It is now of the diocese, received 43 votes; stated by a man who avows his Rev. Dr. Patrick F. Maron, bishop connection with the mob, that of Ossory, 7; Rt. Rev. Dr. Wood-Harris was taken by five masked look, rector of the Catholic unimen five miles into the country, versity of Dublin, 1. where he was tied to a stake, and after indiscribable torture, was addressed to Scotsmen, and signed

Nevada is in oar, averaging 891 to the ton. The porphyry is now Madrid, Nov. 28.—The Supreme The town of Bagdad contains a

ternoon, while three men, working ried to the Court of Cessation. juries, and Michael Burns, of New year. York, was fatally injured on the Paris, Nov. 28.—The Electoral swith shops, two wood shops, a head. The third man's injuries Commission of the Chamber of marble yard, two physicians. are not of a serious character, he not Deputies has recommended that

and House to-day, the journals of Abbatuoci, Wallantre and Reille. about twenty miles, there is a large each house were read. It appear- If all are annulled, the total num- and prosperous neighborhood called ing that Gov. Houston had re- ber of elections declared invalid Somerset; abounding with thrifty ceived a majority in each house, he will be seventy-four. was declared elected United States Senator for six years from the 4th cast against him in the Senate, and Count Chandardy, as embassador than from any other county in the out of 93 cast in the House, he re- to Spain.

Both houses adjourned until tion will be withdrawn. Friday, to-morrow being thanksgiving day.

Eastern affairs still occupy the public mind of Europe. The Britthe mountain fastnesses of Afghanistan. On the 29th ult., the British forces occupied the Khurem fort, and the Afghans retreated to the northern extremity of the val-Later advices indicate that the Lamar county this week. advances has been checked, and that a force of 4000 are guarding the passes leading toward the heart

of their country. Indications of Russian intervention are beginning to reveal themselves. Russia claims that the English empire is not threatened nor exposed, as the boundaries of the powers are now defined, and is preparing for diplomatic opposition to the British advance. Whether England will falter in her strongholds in Central Asia, which she deems essential to her security, against the Russian advance, or above the town. yet unfolded the result.

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ered to the Breckenridge Monu- Princess Louise received an adthe sum of \$10,000 appropriated Society, her reply being read by by the Legislature of Kentucky for Earl McNeil. This afternoon the a monument to the memory of vice-regal party visited the Ville Wilmington, Delaware, was a rela- Church, and in the afternoon in of thirty-five miles. tive of the murderer, Udderzook, St. Andrew's Church, (Presbyte-

was almost killed, being so greatly disposition of the Diaz government hackberry and walnut. excited that he has since become in the same spirit. The project for railroad connection between CINCINNATI, Nov. 27 .- A special the City of Mexico and the Rio

of Dublin to-day voted on nom-

Glasgow, Nov. 28.—An appeal by the provosts of Edinburgh and SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The Glasgow, and the executive comlatest news from Virginia City, is mittee of the City of Glasgow Bank that the entire face of the cross cut relief fund, in aid of the sharein the 2200 foot level in the Seirra holders ruined by the City of Glas-

considered to be merely a "horse." Tribunal has condemned Moncasi large, handsome stone church New York, Nov. 29.—This afto death. An appeal will be carbuilding, where services are held

erection, the scaffold on which the Prussian Ministry of State is There are four different organized Closing gold rate in N. Y. they were standing, on the eighth published, that persons considered congregations of devout Christians story, gave way, a portion of the dangerous may be denied the right here-Methodist Episcoal, South, wall falling with it, and the men of residing in Berlin or its suburbs. Protestant Methodists, Cumberland were precipitated six stories. Their fall was broken however to a great with special permits, and the sale of good hotel, three well stocked stores extent by cross-beams extending explosive projectiles, are prohibitacross the building. Andrew Shaw,
ed. The order takes effect Novemgeneral merchandise; one drug

ADVOCATE by Johnson Foster, Live Stock Commission Merchant.

Monday, December 2, 1878. of Jersey City, received internal in- ber 29, and remains in force one store, boot and shoe shop, gin, gin

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 27 .- other elections still remain to be

The Spanish governments objects to Count de Choisuel, who has of March next. Not a vote was just been nominated in place of souri and other distant markets

Alfonso personally desires that At 1 P. M. to-day, R. A. Cobb de De Chandardy shall remain, while livered his inaugural address as the Spanish Cabinet fear M. Choisgovernor, and took the oath of eul would become a center of Reoffice. His remarks were devoted publican intrigues. It is probable

TEXAS ITEMS.

The Round Rock Record says. The stone foundation and solid ish army is moving steadily on in pine sleepers for the first floor have Masonic temple.

ley, where they are expected to make a stand against the invaders. has been the order of the day in ately went up like a man's head in

county expects a very heavy influx wife and family to a safer house, of immigrants this season.

November 23, is cheerful. It says nearly to the top of the room, trade this week. Pork is selling to pass out the back door for five cents per pound on our slipped and let the skillet of fire streets.

that the town of Mexia can be sup- Recovering his feet, he saw the present effort to command the plied with water from springs in room in a flame, and siezing a the neighborhood, as the springs bucket of slop he threw it in and have an elevation of 70 or 75 feet put out the fire. The storm also

whether Russia will permit Eng- The San Antonio Express tells us around and to one side. land to gain this vantage ground that one of our public spirited citiwithout armed resistance, are que: zens sent samples of wheat grown that Henry Willis, who set fire to tions which now hold all Europe near San Antonio and Dallas re- the house he was living in, locked 12 in suspense. No prophet's ken has spectively, some time ago to the up his two children in the house 15 Prairie Farmer for comparison with with intent to burn them to death. Constantinople, Nov. 29.—The other qualities grown elsewhere. The door was broken open just in

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Louis rides and cannon. Turki h troops cleaned and uniform in quality, Eastern capitalists

The Sabine Pass and Northwest-MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—The Mar-ern railway is now regarded as a quis of Lorne to-day received ad- fixed fact. Col. Burwell, president dresses from the Natural History of the road, was in Kaufman coun- build a narrow guage road to La-Louisville, Nov. 29.—Governor Society and the Montreal Bar, to ty about ten days since and made redo. McCreary has caused to be deliv- which he made suitable replies. all preliminary arrangements. The contract, as stated by Mr. Stevens, the 28th of November. mental Association, at Lexington, dress from the Ladies' Educational does not specify the time for the

A correspondent of the San An-Marie Convent, and were presented tonio Express writes: When we got CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—Bob Mc- with a poetical address by the stu- to the San Saba river, twenty-seven Kimmey, the Black Hills desperado, dents. They then visited the Mc-who was arrested at Hillsboro, Gill University, where they were most beautiful valleys in Western Ohio, some time since, and subse- cordially received by the professors Texas lay before us. The bottoms quently escaped, was recaptured and students. The consular corps are about one to two miles wide, last night in Highland county, formally paid their respects to the almost dead level, and covered by after a desperate resistance, in Governor-General to-day. To-mor- a heavy growth of mesquite grass, which he was shot through the row morning they will attend di-breast and cheek.

The lever of a strong through the valley holds this general The lover of a young woman in Cathedral and the Episcopal feature to Menardville, a distance mills exploded with great force,

The population of Burnet county is gradually increasing. Imcompeled her to end the acquaint- HAVANA, Nov. 27.—The steamer proved lands can be bought for ance. To make sure of his will City of Vera Cruz, arrived to-day, from two to ten dollars per acre, being carried out he moved with bringing advices from the City of while unimproved lands are held her to Lebanon, Ohio. A few days | Mexico to Nov. 19. The speech of at from 50 cents to \$3 per acre. ago the discarded lover, who had Romero on the reciprocity treaty The soils are of great variety, rangsunk from a thriving mechanic to and the efforts of Zamacona to pro-a ragged tramp, unwittingly pre-mote commerce with the United sands loam, with red clay foundasented himself as a beggar. The States were widely discussed. It tions. About one-half of the counwoman joyously embraced him, is claimed that the American Gov- ty is timbered, consisting of post but her father beat him until he ernment should meet the friendly oak, elm, pecan, cedar, wild cherry,

The Victoria Advocate gives the following items respecting that county: But few inquiries are being made in this section for cattle of any class, and no sales are re ported. The outlook for values is unfavorable to high prices, and Quotations for all grades are as follows: Ordibuyers are not disposed to make nary, 79-16c; Good Ordinary, 81/2c; Low Midcontracts at the figures he etofore ruling in this vicinity The Morgan vessels have resumed regular trips to Havanna with cattle, the first cargo leaving Indianola on Wednesday last. The firm having the contract to supply these vessels with cattle are believed to have a two months' supply in their pastures awaiting shipment, and hence will not be in the market as purchasers before the beginning of January.

nearly every Sabbath by ministers American Silver. on a new building in course of Berlin, Nov. 28 .- An order of of the different denominations. and grist mill combined, two black-

having fallen as far as the others. Duke de Cazes be unseated. Four county was organized in 1856, and In joint convention of the Senate investigated; those of Moro Gaoni, miles. Northwest of Pleasanton, contains an area of 1300 square farms, gins, mills, stores, etc. More cattle have been raised and shipped State. Horses are extensively reared here for drovers' marketing in the east, even in other States. Hogs are raised extensively in this county for driving or exporting to to State matters almost exclusively. that Count de Choisuel's nominaling to feed them excepting to gentle and mark the pigs. The meat hogs get as fat here on acorns, cactus pear and grapes as they do on peas, pinders, potatoes and corn.

The San Saba News gives a graphic account of the late storm been completed, and over 30,000 at Llano. The doors of the courtfeet of fresh pine lumber, etc., is house were open and the whirlbeing placed on the site for the new wind seemed to gather on the spot. The building, a frame house, was lifted up and wrenched off the the wind, scattering pieces of timber and shingles in every direction. The corn crop in Milam county is said to be immense. Milam One individual, who had taken his returned to put out the fire, and The Weatherford Exponent, of found a skillet of beefsteak blazing our merchants have had a lively seized it by the handle, and in at-A survey has established the fact fell out the door head foremost. tore up the jail roof and twisted it

At San Antonio it is believed Porte has suppressed the Turkish The remarks of the Prairie Farmer time to save them.

Texas Christian Advocate legation at Washington, and many consulates since the cessation of follows: "The samples are as at Lynn, Mass., who propose esalmost excellent and would do tablishing a co-operative boot and Twenty-nine vessels have arrived credit to any of the principal grain shoe factory somewhere in Texas, at Constantinople, mostly from the markets of the North. The wheat are favorably impressed with the

> Eastern capitalists are again looking at the Dallas and Wichita Railroad, with the intention of extending the road to Denton.

San Antonio is endeavoring to

Houston had a hard freeze on

Major Broadhead, paymaster of the United States army, reports a fight between some members of his escort and some gamblers at Springer's rancho, on the Canyon river, in the Pan Handle of Texas, some days ago, in which Springer, the keeper of the ranch, and a young man named Ledbetter, were killed. Two soldiers were killed.

In Dallas, the 28th of November, the steam tube connecting the boiler with the engine at the cotton seed oil carrying away a portion of the roofing of the engine-room. Work was resumed within a few hours after the accident. A boy, warming himself in the engine-room, was projected through an open window, sustaining painful though not serious injuries.

Farmers in Collin county are complaining bitterly of the suffering of wheat from drouth. Not one-fifth of the grain sowed has sprouted, and many have replanted with no better success.

Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE. Galveston, Texas, Dec. 5, 1878. COTTON.

At New York, the market opened quiet and closed weak. Sales to-day 342 bales. dling, 9 3-16c; Middling, 9 1-16c.; Good Middling

At New Orleans, market weak and irregular Good Ordinary, 81/c; Low Middling, 81/4c; Middling, 8%c. Sales, 10,000 bales. At Liverpool, the market for spots opened dull,

and also flat; Middling Uplands, 5 3-16d.; Middling, 5%d. The market here is easy. Sales 2257 bales Quotations: Low Ordinary, nominal; Ordinary; %e; Good Ordinary, 7%e; Low Middling, 8q;

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Sales—Beeves and cows, 242; Calves and Yearlings, 114; Sheep, 238; Hogs, 169.

On Hand—Beeves and cows, 116; Calves and yearlings, 44; Sheep, 133; Hogs, 162.

Total Receipts Since January 1—Beeves and cows, 10,912; Calves and yearlings, 6,929; Sheep, 6,384; Hogs 3,113.

PRESENT QUOTATIONS.
Beeves and cows, good to choice, \$\bar{\pi}\$ Beeves and cows, common and ordi-
nary, & b, gross 13/66 13/
Two-year olds, choice & head\$10 00@12 00
Two-year olds, common & head 8 00@10 00
Yearlings, choice Phead 8 00@ 9 00
Yearlings, common & head 7 00 a 8 00
Calves, choice & head 6 00@ 7 00
Calves, common & head 4 50@ 5 00
Sheep, choice, 7 h, gross
Sheep, common & b. gross
Hogs, choice b. gross 31/40@ 31/2
Corn-fed beeves and cows, choice,
% lb, gross — —
Corn-fed beeves and cows, fair to
ordinary, & tb, gross
Corn-fed beeves and cows, rough ?
lb, gross — —
REMARKS The supply of choice cattle is light.
but heavy receipts are looked for during the
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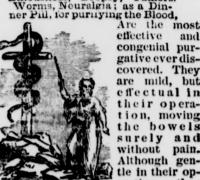
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