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INDEMNITY AND DEFENSE.

Our firm conviction is that society has the right to protect itself. Therefore, we believe that society

its agents.

seize and fortify.

at least entitled to the benefit of of reason for asking special favors. danger signals. Even a pirate 4. Prompt and severe punish-

cross-bones.

should be made to pay every dollar 5. The State should enact and of it. To illustrate: Suppose that enforce stringent laws against the Among the "religious" of last give than to receive. His present years of age, with Athaliah, the time. We gather, moreover, another of it. To illustrate: Suppose that in a certain city the cost of main- in a certain city the certain city the cost of main- in a certain city the certain city that certain city the certain city that certain city the certain city that certain city the taining ten policemen is \$10,000 State will license drinking saloons, statement that Gen. Grant found are said to partake of the character alliance he joins Ahab in his war to recover Israel from revolt and a year, and that five policemen, at the State should feel itself bound but one smoker who could com- of a revival of religion, for he ap- on Syria. (II Chren. xviii; 3.) Ahab idolatry by what would seem reaa cost of \$5000 a year, would be too see to it that the people who pete with him, viz.: Mount Vesuvi- peals directly to the conscience is slain in a battle at Ramoth- sonable means-sympathy, aid and ample, if there were no drinking buy whisky at its "licensed houses" us. Another is a description of and heart of those interested, and Gilead beyond Jordan but Jehosh- family ties; but how sadly they houses. Let that city raise the get whisky and not poison. The the immersion of a convert by a urges upon them the complete aphat saved his life by flight. extra five thousand out of the men State of Georgia (and several other Baptist preacher. In spite of des-fulfillment of their vows of conse-not pursued by the victorious form. whose business makes the addition- States) appoints "inspectors of perate struggles, when the head cration. al outlay necessary. Let the fertilizers," that the farmers may went down one foot would stick People who listen, sympathize, 2. Jehu, the seer (one who forecounty government estimate what be protected against adulterated out. An examination showed the become convinced, are persuaded sees), met him and said, "shouldest Jasper are crowded with wagons

Texas Christian Advocate that amount out of the business. wine," is largely made up of chem-If there is such a thing as injustice, icals, more or less poisonous. If JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. it is exhibited in collecting the the State legitimizes the whisky West Texas Conference.—John W. DeVilbis, extra \$5000 out of men engaged in business by licensing it for a con-NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, W. Laudable callings; if there is such sideration, the State should see to C. Haislip, W. F. Easterling.

NORTH WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. Fred Cox. a thing as justice, it is exhibited it that its licensed agents sell what T. W. Hines, W. C. Young. EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—R. S. Finley, D. in forcing the whisky business to they buy the privilege of selling. Texas Conference.—J. W. Whipple, B. D. pay all the extra expenses incur- The selling of liquors adulterated ashiell, J. M. Wesson. red by society in tolerating it. This with poisons should everywhere be That wondrous night on Eastern plains that set 82 50 would be getting off very cheaply, an indictable and punishable ofindeed. The patience of industri- fense. It is worse than swindling; ous and sober people is marvelous. it is poisoning. For generations they have been 6. Society should ostracize the while on our lives that mystic sun of Grace is ters and nuns of the Roman Church Ahab he had helped the ungodly, to the man who runs it at a loss to We believe in charity on a Scriptueverybody else.

law can lay its hands upon one of adequate damages. Let an intellisigns of the times. we suppose, altogether important or close the house. We know many of the beast. sold should be known by all men killed by a train falling through a of Christ and the apostles. to be what they are-drinking rotton bridge. But in the same city houses. They should, every one were widows enough whose husof them—the gilded and gorgeous saloons of the city, and the wretched grog-shops of the cross-roads— whisky business is a legitimate be made to wear their badge: business, it should be held to the "Licensed to Sell Liquor" should be same sort of responsibility that conspicuous over every door. The binds other legitimate business. If unskilled in the enemy's arts are it is illegitimate, it has small show

should be willing to fight under ment should follow every offense his appropriate flag-the skull and of selling liquor to minors. Most -perhaps all-of the States have 2. The license fees should be laws that declare the selling of inlarge enough to indemnify society toxicating drinks to minors an in-(in so far as money can do it) for dictable offense. Unfortunately, its extra expenses in endeavoring these laws are rarely enforced. One to protect itself against the evils of the most encouraging items we and injuries that inevitably grow have seen in a long time is the reout of the business. If selfish men port that comes from the Circuit insist on the privilege of making Court in Newton county, Georgia, money by selling liquor, they of the trial, conviction and punshould be held to rigid account- ishment of some barkeepers in the ability for the results of their busi- county town who had been selling ness. Every State and municipal whisky to boys. There is no progovernment should take measures tection to our families unless such to ascertain as precisely as possible a law is enforced. The barkeeper how much its expenses are increas- who entices a boy into his ed by the disorders that issue from den is an enemy to the family. He the whisky traffic. Every court corrupts life at its fountain. The should inquire how much its ex- fathers and mothers should create penses are increased by the crimes a public sentiment that will compel that are incident to drunkenness, the rigid and uniform enforcement Every municipality should ascer- of all laws against selling intoxitain the cost of the extra police cating liquors to minors. And the made necessary by the dangers of fathers and mothers can, if they disorder occasioned by the retail will, make it hot for judges, juries, and use of liquor. Government solicitors, or attorneys, who undercannot compute the "consequential take to shield the villains who damages;" but it can ascertain make our boys drunkards. Furtherwith approximate correctness the more, we declare our solemn concost to the public treasury of victions that fathers-if the State enduring drinking saloons. By will not give them its protectionevery token, the men who own and should hold to personal responsirun the business that entails upon bility those who debauch their government this extra expense sons by selling them liquor.

paying the damages, direct as well whisky business. There is a great as consequential, that grow out of deal of whining now-a-days about Oh, grace of God, divinely then for human sin decent, they choose to entice money God. Read his own pledges to a business that brings money only charity and the law of kindness. ral basis. But there is no use Gethsemane hath won our peace-its prayers our 3. But this sort of indemnity mincing words: the whisky busi- The Cross hath borne our has the right not only to repress does not by any means meet the ness is a despicable business, with but to suppress the liquor traffic. case. The families of the victims despicable allies. Treating a bar-But if they are not suppressed, should have recourse upon those keeper politely is one thing; ad- sings out the end of hope they should be vigorously repress- who bring them ruin. Every State mitting the respectability of his And life, redeemed from sin that seemed too ed. If drinking houses are to be should enact and enforce the "Ohio business is another thing. We allowed to exist at all, they should law," or a simple and better one, sometimes think that women are Joins in the joyful song of praise in wondering exist under conditions that limit if possible. A home is utterly cruel to their fallen sisters. But it when sorrow comes: poor human soul, when as much as possible their power to ruined by drunkenness. Millions is one of woman's chief protections. do mischief. So long as they are can not indemnify the wife and Not long ago we heard of a young And when the bonyant heart is sad, the proud times, resort to a manly, straighttolerated, we insist upon this prin- children for their dishonor and lost lady of respectable family leaning Faint not, for oh, God's love is strong: His in- forward way of stating their case hoshaphat receives kindly his merciple: they should be made to paradise. But there is in every upon the arm of a barkeeper at a work in chains, and compelled to husband and father a money value. public assembly! She made his pay for the trouble they cause and whisky destroys it. The man who business respectable precisely to light the way before us:

| The sun of Grace can plerce the clouds, and light the way before us: the mischief they do, in so far as sells the whisky should pay for it. the extent of her influence. It money can pay for evils done. The It is no answer to say: "Somebody was a great folly. The growing rewhole Satanic kingdom should be else would have sold it to him." A spectability of the whisky business We feel, we know; the guiding hand that gently held liable for damages whenever certain man did. Let him pay is one of the most discouraging we cling to it, oh God of Love, without the need doves. Verily, had we not learned dirided kingdom and locates judges

gent jury estimate the damages, 7. The press and the pulpit Without the need, oh Lord of hosts! By Thine There are a few simple, but, as and let the Sheriff raise the money should show the number and name Fearless, we walk beneath the clouds that over us be amazed at the unnecessary spite complete. We learn thereby that

strategic positions that the friends persons who have recovered large 8. The Christian Church should of temperance, of law and order, amounts from railroads for broken prove itself the best temperance or- And though our eyes grow dim with tears, to of public peace and virtue, should arms and legs. We know a widow ganization in the world by planting who was paid over \$20,000 by a itself firmly, in doctrine, practice 1. The places where liquor is railroad because her husband was and discipline, on the foundation

pinch. What a story of earthly anxiety and suffering the above item, clipped from an exchange, tells. How many tears were shed and heart-aches endured before these sacred treasures were pawned for bread. Nothing but hard necessity could have enforced the sacrifice. How many histories are linked with those Bibles now lying on the pawnbrokers' shelves. Carcless hands handle them now, but on the pages devoted to the family records what tender, holy and sacred memories dwell. There is the record of the marriage. What hopes made the bridal morning a day of supreme delight. Then comes the record of the births, and on the next page is the brief story of the deaths which give to that book a special sacredness in that household. It is a holy history. It is a property with which none will part until starvation with its cruel hand enforces the act. There are more Bibles on pawnbrokers shelves than ever before! Then there are more broken fortunes, more bitter struggles with poverty, more widows with their little ones battling desperately for bread. How many sad histories were told in that brief paragraph! How thankful we ought to be in Texas that so small a proportion of our population are passing through these bitter pangs. Corn is cheap, bread is abundant, lands are rich and labor is in demand. Let us be thankful to God for having given us so goodly a heritage.

to the whisky business, and raise the shops as "pure whisky," "pure ble alone for its cheerfulness.

MY GRACE IS SUFFICIENT FOR THEE. BY JULIA PHIFER TRUITTS

bending

How frail seems all our grandest strength; weak our love of Heaven: How dark the record of the years His mercy has forgiven

the angels singing Its stars are shining yet, its songs through all our hearts are ringing

We stand disarmed of all, but praise, and feel ops, bishops, suffragans, monks, sis- tify the means. By his unholy al-

Our glad souls win the way to Heaven upon the

victim's moaning.

made plain before us.

deep for expiation

Stoops down from high Heaven and leads us on in love's divinest fashion.

We see the dove of promise poised with hovering

white wings o'er us:

ong to endure the weight of care, to meet the trials given. keep them fixed on Heaven. when the story all is told, and Death

Thy grace shall be sufficient, Lord, to heal this of the insignificant beam that floats that grace shall be sufficient, Lord, to heal this of the insignificant beam that floats that grace shall be sufficient, Lord, to heal this of the insignificant beam that floats the grace shall be sufficient, Lord, to heal this of the insignificant beam that floats the grace shall be sufficient, Lord, to heal this of the insignificant beam that floats the grace shall be sufficient, Lord, to heal this of the insignificant beam that floats the grace shall be sufficient, Lord, to heal this of the insignificant beam that floats the grace shall be sufficient, Lord, to heal this of the insignificant beam that floats the grace shall be sufficient.

THE New York pawnbrokers say And close the troubled dream of life with Heav

that are parted with only on a A NEW WAY OF PAYING CHURCH

decrepit churches has excited congregation. most attention and comment re- And though a purist (we might tom. cently in New York.

ber of an evangelical church, and and is kind. that he does not derive, and does not seek to derive, any emolument whatever from his labors in this peculiar field. By profession, he INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS, in the manner in which one reis engaged in the sale of school furniture, etc., and the auxiliary work on behalf of the churches is FIRST QUARTER-FITTH LESSON. February entirely free from any expectation 1878; If Chron. xix.: 1-9; Jobeshophal Reof pay—a labor of love.

As to his success, the record is (Time 8.6 B. C. Abab, King of Israel, Benhadad, conscience as a judge within us. astonishing. He has never failed The connecting history is as fol- to ourselves: "Take heed to what to relieve any church he has taken lows : Jehoshaphat's prosperity was 'ye do." in hand, and the amounts collected continued. His mighty men of Lord be upon you. have ranged in the individual cases valor numbered 1,160,000 (11 there be no iniquity with you; refrom \$5000 to \$200,000. His bers are questioned by some. But spect not the "persons" of men, nor take "gifts or bribes." Do all method is simple, straightforward it will be seen that these simply "in the fear of the Lord—faithfuland personal. With a fine presence, represent the arms-bearing sub- ly and with a perfect heart." an earnest delivery, and a mag- jects of Jehoshaphat's kingdom. further learn from the Lesson that, netic address, he offends none. Success stimulated his ambition to while the "wrath of the Lord' and conciliates all. His arguments this end in view he forms an al-with the ungodly Ahab, yet as he are based on sound reason, Chris- liance with the wicked Ahab, and received his rebuke in a proper tian principle and that charity contracts a marriage of his son, a spirit, his house was spared the which makes it more blessed to mere youth not more than sixteen infliction of that wrath in his life-

Herald see nothing improper in the He is dumb before his acuser. enterprises; worldly men for world- 3, "Nevertheless," how sooth-Churches, laboring under the in- heart to seek Him. cubus of debts contracted in better

4. Defeat broke the alliance, but its evil results continued and culand urging measures tending to re- ited rebuke, and begins to reform lieve them of their intolerable bur- by good works. He re-appoints simony, of desecrating the temple himself, thus adding the weight of of God by tables of money-changers, his example, as was proper on this and the seats of those who sell occasion, to his authority. that Satan himself will quote Scrip- in his fortified cities. "City by city ture to serve his purpose, we would shows that the overhauling was and rancor of those so-called sec- corrupting influences had been at ular friends of ours!

they see a prodigious mote in their ge judge not for man, but for the brother's eye, but are not conscious Lord."

wish him success, and congratulate bribes, they should not.

have said a Puritan or Pharisee) We presume that the outline of here and there may rise and retire of the Lord—faithfully and in a the facts is known to most of our in indignation from the meeting perfect heart; that is, in the fear of readers, and we will only briefly when this helper lifts his voice of all judges followed these three rules, solemn entreaty-what matters it? what models would our judges be! But a short time since this gen- Let all have full liberty. But why tleman, while carrying on his busi- should the people at large have cidentally as it were, a very peculiar ousness of even so excellent a man show our faith by our works. faculty of procuring relief for as the editor of the Journal of Comchurch communities burdened by merce? Let reason prevail, say we, buke, debt. It is said that Mr. Kimball and the fullest scope be given to mercy. We must not help the is a godly man, a consistent meni- that virtue that thinketh no evil ungodly, nor love his sins.

Sunday School.

BY R. M. MOORE,

Benhadad; doubtless humbled.

thou help the ungodly, and love loaded with cotton, corn and other amount of its expenses in the ad- guanos. Now the public is being subject had a wooden leg. The to deny themselves for Christ's them that hate the Lord? therefore products. The tram-way is putting ministration of criminal law is due informed daily that what is sold in piety of the Herald man is remarka- sake and give according to their is wrath upon thee from the Lord." a large amount of timber into the means in a way never known before. This bold prophet had denounced river.

Written for the ADVOCATE. All this has awakened criticism Baasha, king of Israel, thirty years and hostility from without; and before this, and had found it necwe regret to learn sometimes from lessary to seek shelter in Judah, It would seem that personal safety within. The secular press, to a from a human standpoint would great extent, sneers at the methods have suggested prudence on this when it cannot decry the man, and occasion. Hear his bold rebuke, such worldly journals as the New York Herald, especially, have not hesitated to impugn, not only the was also an idolater and had evil procedures, but also the motives of designs on both kingdoms, Israel Mr. Kimball. Cardinals, archbish- and Judah. The end cannot jusmay use every means, decent or in- and had befriended him who hated from the pockets of the Protestant Ahab, in the third verse of the people, and such sheets as the previous chapter, "I am as thou

ly purposes may put on foot the ingly this falls on the ear of the most questionable machinery for humiliated king. How great a raising funds, and no notice is debt of wrong a little good will cancel, when settling with God. taken but to commend the clever How God was merciful to him for success or ridicule the weak fail- his zeal in rooting idolatry out of ure; but when the Protestant his kingdom and in preparing his

6. His charge to these judges Because the appeal is made in should be the charge to all judges the church, after divine service, to-day : " Take heed what ye do ; for

must judge in the fear of the Lord-For our part, if what we hear of adding that as God neither respects Mr. Kimball is true, we heartily the persons of men, nor takes

those who have been so fortunate his courts—an inferior and superior as to secure his Christian and pow- court—one having jurisdiction over Next to Henry Ward Beecher's erful aid to extricate them from ecclesiastical causes, and the other sermon on hell, it is probable that the abyss into which a heavy over civil and criminal. Some are Mr. Kimball's crusade in behalf of moneyed debt most surely casts a of the opinion that one took cognizance of the written law, and the other of the unwritten law or cus-

9. They were to judge in the fear God-in truth and devotion. If

1. We return in peace, when we ness in California, developed, ac- their action fettered by the fastidi- forsake all ungodly alliances, and

2. We should be faithful in re-

3. But should temper justice with must love our enemies. We can hate the sin and yet the sinner love. Jehoshaphat began in his heart, where all must begin.

4. The great test of character is ceives reproof. Not one word of apology or defense falls from the king's lips. What a less in to us. Reform follows repentance. So should it always be.

5. We should keep a quickened

all failed. We always suffer when 1. Jehoshaphat returned in peace, we compromise with sin in any

EDITOR'S NOTICES.

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ELEGY ON THE DEATH OF BISHOP

Divinity," page 337, says:

ing to God, both as to the inward commenced to read Advocates.

"freed from sin," "recover the tor in his course when loss of val- many little Darwin progenitors. singularly enough, become more

Texas Christian Advocate seekers of justification will please perhaps that is the word-leading we do without women? Not long

child of God, and a child of God "doth not commit sin." What more does sanctification do for us than is done by the new birth?

Mr. Watson says in his "Biblical and Theological Dictionary" that regeneration is "the new birth," I have too great an appreciation of the spirit and ability which "the change of heart," "the re
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"doth not commit sin." What do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the Texas Christian do not intend that my interest in the success of the femily are present. Well, assess his claim, and pay as much of that as they choose; and they brought in front of the fire, where hardly ever choose to pay it in full.

J. F. HENDERSON.

According to the Year-Book of Trinity Church, of New York city, and the saders are few certificates out of thousand diseases the scalin, and pay as much of the saders are few certificates out of thousand diseases the scalin, and pay as much of that upon the heart." By reference to torial conduct. Perhaps if I had one end of the box, and Scudder and the passages of Scripture Mr. said admiration for the spirit and Edgar at the other; while we were regeneration, we will find that he uses the term as being synonymous with sanctification. He defines another the moral image of God upon the heart. He defines regeneration to be the recovery of heart. He defines regeneration to be the recovery of heart. He defines regeneration to be the recovery of heart. He defines regeneration to be the recovery of heart. He defines regeneration to be the recovery of heart. He defines regeneration to be the recovery of heart. He defines regeneration to be the recovery of heart. He defines regeneration to be the recovery of heart. He defines regeneration to be the recovery of heart. The mission work has two centres and unequaled in much; and if fully removed, and, to our great the annual revenue is \$500,000.

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The English Weslevans have in th Watson quotes under the head of ability shown in the editorial con- to remove the lid, and take out heart. He defines regeneration to faults have been found (I have joy, here are presents for the whole which city there is a chapel. They be the same; and in theology, as found none), that may be well ac- family. Goods and ready-made have schools at Padua and Naples. well as in mathematics, things counted for as matter of difference clothing for every one. Here is The American Methodists have which are equal to the same thing in taste in such things; or as hav-sugar, coffee, tea, rice, flour, canned nine congregations in Italy. ing arisen from an imperfect fruits, preserves, and various other Dean Stanley, in a great sermon Dr. Ralston, in his " Elements of knowledge of the situation occu- things in that line. Ha! what's in Westminster Abbey, on Sunday, vinity," page 337, says:

pied by the editor, including the that? A box within a box; well, December 23, uttered some noble Regeneration may be defined light that he enjoyed, which his here's a hat, good, nice, and just words, which may very properly "Regeneration may be defined to be a radical change in the moral character, from the love, practice and dominion of sin to the large of God."

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But be a radical change in the moral critics did not possess, which light a fit—no, not quite—a little large. But held! a few days' thinking a first large profits offered to any person who wants a first-class paying business. dominion of sin to the love of God, convictions of the editor. But vice about these valuable presents may men " on this side the Atlantic. and to the internal exercise and exter- and folly never suffered at the serve to bring the head up to the Among other remarks of a similar Agents by any House in the United States. nal practice of holiness." Ralston hands of any editor as they have dimensions of the hat, then quotes from Watson as follows: at the hands which have wrought Here in the corner is piled up longs to Christ, regardless of creed "Deliverance from the bondage of for the editorial columns of the candies and toys that fairly make or church. Christ's cross is everysin and from the power and the Texas Christian Advocate within the children's eyes sparkle. Here, where, It belongs to no sect, and

habits and outward acts." To sustain the above definition, he refers Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock, come in tells us that they are from the lato 1 John iii, 9; Romans vi, 14, 18, right abreast with the editor and his dies of Gonzales. We may not tell 22; in all of which the Apostle staff, and challenge the admiration are the closing words: "Hoping says, in substance, that we are made says, in substance, that we are made free from sin. St. John also says whatever is noble and manly and your family will enjoy the using support, and was supposed to have its sitting accommodations pushed their sale is unprecedented.

America, was once a theate.

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These Fills have gained a popularity unparalised. Druggists everywhere say its sitting accommodations pushed Then, by regeneration, we are shown itself in sustaining the edi- The boys cut more capers than so ternal exercise," as well as the "outward practice of holiness," and are "born of God." Does sanctification effect anything more?

"Outward practice of holiness," and cents. If ever it shall be tification effect anything more?

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come forward." "Those who de- me to write, and having a desire ago we heard a brother say that sire sanctification will come for for something more regular than "it was a perfect luxury to be sick ward" - and expressions, simi- occasional letters, in order to im- to have his wife wait on him." lar to these, are familiar prove myself in writing suitable That was putting it in rather a to all who are conversant with for the columns of a religious jour-strong light; but the gloom of evangelism. I heard one evangelism. I heard one evangelism. I heard one evangelism is affirm that Wesley "lived fifcompensation, I have engaged to pelled by them. Then, when to again the last majorite to be the best paying business offered by them. teen years in a justified state, with- write for the St. Louis Christian churches and parsonages are to be out any moral change of heart." Advocate, a paper I have long ad- built, we cannot do without them. He was very careful not to give his mired on many accounts, and Many a preacher has been fairly authority for the statement. It is trust by the help of God to greatly pushed off to his appointment by wholly inconsistent with Method- extend my usefulness. I must a faithful, church-loving wife. ist doctrine to suppose that a man work, for the day is far spent in What could we do without wocould live one day in a justified which I can reasonably expect to men? state, without a "moral change of grow and work at once; soon the heart;" or, in other words, without evening of life will set in, followed

state, without a "moral change of life will set in, followed the west to the grave in the Salest's contained the west to the grave in the Salest's contained the west to the grave in the Salest's contained the west to the grave in the Salest's contained the west to the grave in the Salest's contained the west to the grave in the Salest's contained the west to the grave in the Salest's contained the west to the grave in the Salest's contained the west to the grave in the Salest's contained the west to the grave in the Salest's contained the west to the grave in the Salest's contained the west to the grave in the Salest's contained to the salest the sales who have heard them. Some of them tell us that regeneration are separate and distinct; but that regeneration is sanctification begun in the heart; yet they assure us that sanctification we are compelled is an instantaneous work. Others seem to ignore regeneration altogether, and have a man walking ten or twelve years "in a justified state;" while, by the teachings of still another class, we learn that restill another class, are expected to do it. The work cannot be done without the change; and because without the change; and because the without the change; and because the do it. The work cannot be done without the change; and because the change; and because the without the change; and because the without the change; and because without the change; and because without the change; and because the without the change; and because the without the change; and because the without the change; and because the without the change; and because without the change; and because the without the change; and because the without the change; and because without all at once, in a confusion of the box! When the box?

The box the ladies sent us, generation is identical with justifi- see the circular of L. D. Dameron, here. Won't you open it, papa?" try to do that work, and then the cation. How can regeneration be manager of the St. Louis Christian We began to think that women threshing begins afresh by those sanctification begun, if sanctifica
Advocate, in which mention is made had been slandered, and that we ungodly men and women in the they will restore the vision to any manager of the St. Louis Control of the St. Louis C tion is always an instantaneous of my connection with that paper. had been too ready to believe the church who never attend a classwork? "He that believeth that And now that matters have been slander; for who would have meeting, church-meeting, or any-Jesus is the Christ is born of God." adjusted according to announce- thought that woman's curiosity thing of the kind; nor pay any-To be born of God is to be a child ment made at the late session of would have allowed that box to thing to support the Gospel. This of God. It is absurd to suppose the Texas Conference at Galveston, remain there for more than forty-that anyone can be a partial child I may say a word, I trust, to my eight hours without looking into its Editor, will not the General Conthat anyone can be a partial child of God. "He that is born of God of doth not commit sin, because he is wise for the St. Louis Christian for arguments to carry their points, discipline: that the preacher has doth not commit sin, because he is "born of God." "He that believeth, is born of God," says the apostle; therefore he that believeth is a child of God, and a child of

etc. Where did all these nice things no Russia. Clarke, in his Commentaries upon Titus iii, 5, says that regeneration renews and purifies the heart.
Bishop Watson further defines it as being "created anew in Christ."
Does santification do more than make a new creature? Watson speaks of it being a new creation—
speaks of it being a new creation—
the Bible calls it a new cre

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the total amount of property held by the corporation is \$7,000,000;

drift, he said: "All goodness bewill to do all things which are pleas- the last four years-never since I too, is another box containing cakes, the true church knows no Turkey,

the city of Montevideo, capital of to their limits. As a church it has,

the Bible calls it a new creation- yet a fast friend, and it will be replenishing of our wardrobe had met her in the street and said: contrasting the renewed or regener- seen that in the future I will not made us glad before. After all this 'Mistress, whither go ye?' 'Marry, ate heart with man in his original be different from what I have been kindness, will not pastoral visiting said she, 'I am going to St. Thomcreation, which was in the image except that, being more connected be attended to more from a sense as of Acres to the sermon. I could of God. Does sanctification do with the newspaper business, alto- of pleasure than a sense of duty? not sleep all this last night; and I gether I hope to be a better agent. I had almost forgotten to say that am now going thither; I never Any one who has heard the There were quite editors enough these many valuables were intended failed of a good nap there.' And evangelists discuss this subject is working for the Advocate without for Christmas presents; but were un- so (adds Latimer) I had rather ye familiar with their theory that just much assistance from correspond- avoidably delayed—appreciated all should go a napping to the sertification can exist alone. "The ence, and having a propensity— the same, however. What would mons than not go at all."

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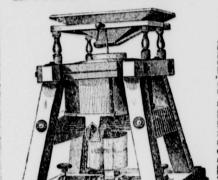
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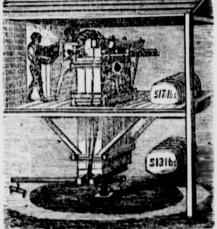
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following extract is to the point:

take them as lar as die, can but I told them that I take I take I take them as lar as die, can but I told them that I take I tak the arrangements and outfit of their glad to say my poor rescued mate Longview, ath Sunday in February own funerals while they are in good Blom is one also, health. They seem to forget that a ball, and then carefully laid away Jesus. in a drawer, until the great change would come.'

wretches fly who in the world can whose watchword isnot be in the fashion? FashionTo queen, to country, but far more to Thee,
My life to give, who gav'st Thy life for me." able living, fashionable dying, fashionable burial-what more? Ah! there is no fashionable judgment!

The poor victims of the fashion The poor victims of the fashion mania stand in wrong relations to society. They are cumberers of the ground. They altogether misapprehend the meaning of life. They are utterly carnal. They live in the tempt the ascent. About noon they are utterly carnal. They hings which tempt the ascent. About noon they were fairly on the side of Ararat, mania stand in wrong relations to six Cossack soldiers, and an inter-

Although comparatively safe she show the superstitious awe with NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. might drag her anchors, and all which the sacred summit is regard- FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

In many instances the families Barnes, captain's coxswain, on pas- How to Treat a Pastor.—An weatherford district—First Round. In many instances the families are so anxious to make a show in a funeral that their vanity prompts them to furnish such costly coffins, hearse and extra carriages for mourners, that they spend all the money they can get hold of to make this display, while they are leaving nurses' bills and doctors bills unpaid, and never do pay them.

Barnes, captain's coxswain, on pasage to H. M. S. Elk—and voluntate of the could never come back carriages for the most between the following sach and the control of the could never come back them to furnish such costly coffins, hearse and extra carriages for the wreckage boating about; but he was resolute. "What made you so the word was drowning: I fellow to Treat a Pastor.—An exchange prints a report of a recent charge to a congregation in canded on the occasion of a pastor, from which we quote the following sach and the following sach and the city of the wreckage boating about; but he was resolute. "What made you so the wreckage boating about; but he was resolute. "What made you so the following sach the wreckage boating about; but he was resolute. "What made you so the wreckage boating about; but he was resolute. "What made you so the wreckage boating about; but he was resolute. "What made you so the following sunday at the Sailors' heart him preach weekly; listen to the Word waskfully; labor with him pathetically, both individually in pathetically, both individually of the wreckage boating about; but he was resolute. "What made you so the wreckage boating about; but he was resolute. "What made you so the wreckage boating about; but he was resolute. "What made you so the was resolute. "What made you so the content of a record to a congregation in tered to go overboard. All shuddered. He could never do a congregation in gent can the stablath in February Retine, at Goshen, 24 sabath in February Retine, at Rethestal, all sabbath in February Retine, at Rethestal, all sabbath in February Retine, at Rethestal, all sabbath in February Retine, at Rethestal, all sabath in March Eldora bills unpaid, and never do pay them. fellow-creature was drowning; I him pathetically, both individually erford. knew that Jesus was with me, and and collectively; support the Sun-This vanity reaches even to the that, come life or death, I was safe. day-school heartily; subscribe for Waco circuit, at Harris Creek, January 26 that, come life or death, I was safe. Just as I was going to jump overboard, He sent a marine to me, who marks will ever reach them. The plant of all "fashionable" things, the waves, but He guided me to a modern fashionable funeral of the plant of the plant of the waves, but He guided me to a modern fashionable funeral of the plant of the colored race, but they never will re- Just as I was going to jump over- him liberally; pay him promptly; form while the whites set the ex- board. He sent a marine to me, who give him a bit of meat and a ball ample, nor is it expected that these fastened a line round my waist; of butter occasionally; call on him remarks will ever reach them. The but for that I should have been frequently, but tarry briefly; greet the modern fashionable funeral piece of wreck, and I laid hold of daily such as shall be saved eterseems to mark the highest pitch of the poor drowning fellow; I had nally!" folly. The infatuated devotees of but just strength to pull the line, fashion would fain take their and keep his head above water, "style" into the next world, and if when we were hauled on deck. The that may not be they will at least officers kindly gave me brandy, take them as far as they can—to but I told them that I did not want

The sailors' prayer-meeting last they have souls. The poor body Sunday was most solemn, as Barnes absorbs all their care. A rich New himself and others returned thanks Jersey lady recently gave orders for to Him who had saved both men day in February and February to Him who had saved both men day in February and Jersey lady in February and Jersey lad a coffin and funeral trimmings for from the depths of the sea. Barnes herself. A New York lady bought gave himself again body and soul the material for her own funeral attree, had her measure taken by a fashionable dressmaker, the garnot only have rescued the poor style fifted for the Lord who had bought him, and sunday in January flano and Caruth, first Saturday and Sunday in February florey Creek circuit, second Saturday and Sunday in January flano and Caruth, first Saturday and Sunday in January florey Creek circuit, second Saturday and Sunday in January florey Creek circuit, second Saturday and Sunday in January florey Creek circuit, second Saturday and Sunday in January florey Creek circuit, second Saturday and Sunday in January florey Creek circuit, second Saturday and Sunday in January florey flore ments made up in style, "fitted Finlander from death, but might and tried on, as if she were going to be the means of leading him to

tain of the Turquoise mustered all One scarcely knows what to hands, and thanked Barnes for his think or say in the presence of gallantry. He asked him, "Why these mockeries of fashion and sin- did you volunteer for such a danful extravagance of wealth. It is gerous service?" His answer, clear, not only the great concern of many simple, decided, was—"Because I was not afraid to die, sir!" No, he live fashionably, but to die according to their ideas of taste and fitness. The time was when fashion that believeth on me shall never stopped at the door of the deathchamber. But now, at last, it has become fashionable to die. It was said by some in other days: "Better be out of the world than out of the world than out of ter be out of the world than out of ter be out of the world than out of the wo fashion. And now, since fashion has gone down to the grave—out of manly figure at the Sailors' Rest, the world-where shall the poor but we thank God for such men.

-London Churchman.

Ascending Ararat.

temporal realm. The things which were fairly on the side of Ararat, to the several pasteral charges.

O. A. FISHER, P. E. are seen are the only realities to and at about 6,000 feet came upon them. The unseen lies beyond a small Kurd encampment, some them. The unseen lies beyond them. They do not care for it. They are of the earth earthly They must have a ball-room dress and outfit and gilded coffin in which to appear before the august These devotees.

As small Kurd encampment, some victoria, danger leaves, being induced to act as baggage-bearers. At the well of Sardarbulakh they camped late in the afternoon, about 7,500 feet above the sea. About 1 A. M. they started again, 13 in all, being leaves meet at Mosse Grove, January 26.

As M. Killstoffin, P. E. presence of decay. These devotees A. M. they started again, 13 in all, Grove January 26. of fashion are utterly selfish. Their but as they proceeded, with many thoughts and anxieties centre in themselves. Their world is small, ped off one by one, and at last, at Bandera circuit. February 2.3 dreary, desolate, and ever contract- about 12,000 feet, Prof. Bryce reing until its horizon lines are the solved to take what he wanted in the four sides of a grave. Poor souls! way of food, and start at his own their rich dresses shall rot in the pace. Two Cossacks and a Kurd earth, and how, then, will they ap- accompanied him to the height of pear, at last, before the great white throne?

A Gallant Rescue.

The fearful gale of Sunday night, Oct. 14, 1877, will be long remembers of the sunday at trained Alpinist. Partly up a rocky support the sunday at trained Alpinist. Partly up a rocky support to extend the support of the support the support of the support the support of bered; its traces are still over the land in unroofed houses, blackened considerably beyond the snow-line, and in unroofed houses, blackened considerably beyond the snow-line, and its land in unroofed houses, blackened considerably beyond the snow-line, and its land in unroofed houses, blackened considerably beyond the snow-line, and its land in unroofed houses, blackened considerably beyond the snow-line, and its land in unroofed houses, blackened considerably beyond the snow-line, and its land in unroofed houses, blackened considerably beyond the snow-line, and its land in unroofed houses, blackened considerably beyond the snow-line, and its land in unroofed houses, blackened considerably beyond the snow-line, and its land in unroofed houses, blackened considerably beyond the snow-line, and its land in unroofed houses. foliage, and uprooted trees, and sad- and partly over the snow itself, der still at our seaport towns in and enveloped much of the time der still at our seaport towns in corpses and wreckage washing up with the tide. While the gale was at its height, and about ten o'clock at night, an ill-fated barque, the william Lorent for the time in cloud, Professor Bryce continued his solitary and fatiguing climb until, about 2.30 p. m., he becaute in including the convergence of the time in cloud, Professor Bryce continued his solitary and fatiguing climb until, about 2.30 p. m., he becaute in including the convergence of the time in cloud, Professor Bryce continued his solitary and fatiguing climb until, about 2.30 p. m., he becaute in convergence of the time in cloud, Professor Bryce continued his solitary and fatiguing climb until, about 2.30 p. m., he becaute in convergence of the time in cloud, Professor Bryce continued his solitary and fatiguing climb until, about 2.30 p. m., he becaute in convergence of the time in cloud, Professor Bryce continued his solitary and fatiguing climb until, about 2.30 p. m., he becaute in convergence of the time in cloud, Professor Bryce continued his solitary and fatiguing climb until, about 2.30 p. m., he becaute in convergence of the time in cloud, Professor Bryce continued his solitary and fatiguing climb until, about 2.30 p. m., he becaute in convergence of the continued his solitary and fatiguing climb until, about 2.30 p. m., he becaute in convergence of the convergence of the continued his solitary and fatiguing satisfactory and the convergence of the William Jones, from Swansea, was on the top of Ararat, at least on Weimer, March 15, 16 swept toward the furious line of one of the tops, for there are two, surf which marked the Plymouth one about 30 feet higher than the break-water. Anchors were let go, but to no purpose. On came the barque like a plaything in the mighty waters, striking the break-water with a fearful crash, and carried by the following waves right over the sea-wall into the scarcely less towages towages and search and sear less tempestuous sound. She was tion, as those which attend the as- HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. splintered into matchwood; but cent of a moderate Alpine summit. Huntsville station, January 26, 27
Madisonville station and circuit, at Madisonville station and circuit, at Madisonville station and circuit. where were the captain, the cap- Prof. Bryce reached his companwhere were the captain, the captain's wife and baby, and the brave ions again in safety. Notwithstand-local tain's wife and baby, and the brave ions again in safety. Notwithstand-local tain's wife and baby, and the brave ions again in safety. Notwithstand-local tain's wife and baby, and the brave ions again in safety. Notwithstand-local tain's wife and baby, and the brave ions again in safety. Notwithstand-local tain's wife and baby, and the brave ions again in safety. Notwithstand-local tain's wife and baby, and the brave ions again in safety. seamen who manned the vessel? Had they time to look to Jesus for salvation? Were they His people? We cannot tell; He only knows.

Within the breakwater, her majesty's ship Turquoise lay at anchor. larly attracting his attention. To

Trans Christian Bavorate each other. Again the agonized cry to the top of "Massis," the venerable man replied, smiling sweetly,
able man replied, smiling sweetly,
So that cannot be. No one has we county. Friday, January 18, 1878, at 11 o'clock,
A. M. W. C. Young, P. E. There is a crying need for a change in expensive funerals; and the rich and professors of religion

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The rich

Church Blotices.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

day in February Grapevine circuit, third Saturday and Sunday in Jesus.

The day after the storm the capThe day after the c

> PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ooper, Cooper, Jan 26 and 27 JNO, H. McLEAN, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mineola circuit, 4th Sunday in January White Rock circuit, 1st Sunday in February Sulphur mission, 2d Sunday in February Lone Oak circuit, 3d Sunday in February Pittsburg circuit, 4th Sunday in February THOS, M. SMITH, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

St Mary's mission, at Pleasant Grove, Jan 26, 27 St Mary's mission, at Piensain Grove, Jan 26, Beeville circuit, at Beeville, February 2, 3 Rockport circuit, at Rockport, February 9, 10 Corpus Christi station, February 16, 17 Lagarto Circuit, at Lagarto, February 23, 24 Oakville mission, at Oakville, March 2, 3 The district stewards will please meet at Belle February 2. R. H. BELVIN, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND. San Marcos eircuit, Pleasant Ridge, Jan 26 and 27 Mountain City, Elm Grove, Feb 2 and 3 Prof. Bryce, with a companion,

UVALDE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Flatonia, March 22, 23

R. W. KENNON, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

hands were on the alert. After a violent gust of wind in the pitchy darkness, a cry seemed to come from the waters; the men looked at that the Englishman had ascended for the first the series around, Prof. Bryce tells that when the Archimater of Etchmiadzin was told that the Englishman had ascended for the first the series around, Prof. Cedar Hill circuit, at Cedar Hill, Israe Rot 8b. Cedar Hill circuit, at Cedar Hill, Israe Rot 8b. Cedar Hill circuit, at Cedar Hill circuit, at Fort worth circuit, at Fort worth circuit, at Grand View. Feb 2: 3 Alvarado circuit, at Grand View. Feb 15: 16: 17 Cedar Hill circuit, at Grand View. Feb 2: 3 Fort Worth circuit, at Grand View. Feb 15: 16: 17 Cedar Hill circuit, at Cedar Hill circuit, at Grand View. Feb 15: 16: 17 Cedar Hill circuit, at Cedar Hill circu

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

Groesbeek et, at Central Institute, Jan 26
Centreville circuit, at Centreville, Feb 2
North Leon circuit, at Liberty, Feb 9
Buffalo circuit, at Buffalo, Feb 16
Fairfield circuit, at Fairfield, Feb 23
Corsicana circuit, at Byrdstown, March 1
Mexia circuit, at Forest Glade, March 8
The district Stewards will please meet at
Mexia on Friday, March 7, at 1 p. m., It is very
desirable that every one be present.

John S. McCarver, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Milford, at Post Oak Grove, January 26 W. G. Veals, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Georgetown circuit, fourth Sunday in January Liberty Hill circuit, first Sunday in February Georgetown and Round Rock station, second Sunday in February. Leon circuit, third Sunday in February

West Falls circuit, fourth Sunday in February Cameron circuit, first Sunday in March Rockdale circuit, second Sunday in March Black Land circuit, third Sunday in March The preachers will please inform me of the place of their quarterly meetings if any change of place should be necessary to suit the Sabbath I have appointed to each preacher as the time of his quarterly meeting. Address, South Rosque, McLennan county. Thos, Stanford P. E.

BRECKENRIDGE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Breckenridge circuit, at Breckenridge, 4th Sab-bath in January Fort Griffin circuit, at Fort Griffin, 1st Sabbath in February Bell Plains circuit, at Bell Plains, 2d Sabbath in February Coleman circuit, at Coleman, 3d Sabbath in Feb-

Fuary Eastland circuit, at Eastland, 4th Sabbath in February Sabana circuit, at Siep Springs, 1st Sabbath in March Palo Pinto circuit, at Riverbend, 2a Sabbath in March Clear Fork circuit, at Ark Arbor, 3d Sabbath in March

March Belknap circuit, at Belknap, 4th Sabbath in March March
The District Stewards will please meet me at
Breckenridge, Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in January. My postoffice is Breckenridge
J. G. WARREN, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-FURST ROUND. Hamilton mission, at Farmer's Chapel. Feb.3, 4 Plum Creek et, at Lankford's Cove, Feb to, 11 Lampasas et, at Mountain Church, Feb 17, 18 Burnet circuit, at Pleasant Valley, Feb 24, 25 Radicale circuit, at Pleasant Valley, Feb 24, 25 Rockvale circuit, at Rockvale, March 3, 4 Llano mission, at Llano, March 10, 11 San Sala alcales San Saba circuit, at San Saba, March 17, 18
Mountain mission, at Center City, March 24, 25
Brownwood circuit, at Brownwood, March 31
and April 1

Comanche circuit, at Indian Creek, April 7, 8 Comanche circuit, at Indian Creek, April 7, 8

The district stewards will please neet me at the quarterly neetings of the respective charges to assess the salary and traveling expenses of the presiding elder. Knowing the extensive travel to any point on the district, and the difficulty of getting the beard of district stewards together, I have adopted the plan of letting each district steward assess himself, and thus make out the whole assessment.

P. W. Gravis, F. E.

South Conservations and other time.

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MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Henderson and Overton station, January 25, 27
Eiyslan Fields circuit, at State Line, Feb 2, 3
Hallyille circuit, at Union church, Feb 9, 10
Harrison circuit, at Willis church, Feb 16, 17
Marshall station, February 23, 24
Starrville circuit, at Chappell Hill, March 2, 3
Larissa circuit, at Fine Springs, March 9, 10
Bellylew circuit, at Mt Morinb, March 16, 17
Grand Bluff mission, at Harris caurch, March 23, 21

R. W. Thomason, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND. SAN ACCOSTINE 1934 I 3 1-1 list 16,3 86.
Carthage circuit, at Electrocat, January 26, 27
Buena Vista circuit, at Suchtyville, February 2, 3
Shelby circuit, at Suchtyville, February 9, 19
Millam circuit, February 16, 17
San Augustine circuit at Union, Vebruary 23, 24
Melrose circuit, at Vall's Chapel, March 2, 3
Mt Enterprise circuit, at Minden, March 9, 19
Neches circuit, March 16, 17
Lynn Flat and Douglass, at Pine Grove, March
23, 21

A full attendance of the Boards of Stewards at A full attendance of the Rodris of Stewards at the first quarterly meeting of each circuit is car-nestly requested.

The District Stewards will please meet me on Friday, the 8th of February, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at Center.

J. C. A. Brussons, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rusk and Jacksonville, January 26, 27 Cherokee eirenit, February 2, 3 Tyler station, February 9, 10 Crockett eirenit, February 16, 17 Palestine eirenit, February 23, 24 Trinity eirenit, March 2, 3 D. P. CULLIN, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Wolf Creek mission, at Wolf Creek, Jan 26, 27
Homer circuit, at Homer, February 2, 3
Moscow circut and Smithfield mission, at Bold
Spring, February 9, 10
Woodville, circuit at Woodville, Feb 16, 17
Hardin mission, at Big Thicket, Feb 23, 24
Wallisvile circuit, at Inside Prairie, March 2, 3
Beaumont circuit, at Beaumont, March 9, 10
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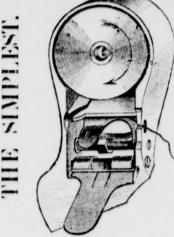
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de Pasco silver mines of Peru tions yet to come. which Meiggs was tunneling when he died have yielded \$500,000,000 in silver and that an equal amount will become immediately accessi- the way. A young gentleman of Satan ever had taken the human their religion. They doubtless the ruin to which his habits were wrong in the parlor or piazza. If ble when the present works are rather hasty spirit learned the form, nor does the narrative require sought to induce Him to take the driving him, he closed his earthly they are wrong in the parlor or finished. There it is. If Meiggs lesson the other day when he us to believe he assumed any character and fill the role which career with his own hand. How piazza, what makes them right in had not died, what a rich man he found a dilapidated hat on the tangible shape on this occasion. they made for him under the diwould have been! Just think of it! \$500,000,000 had been taken out and there was as much behind, and just then Meiggs died. If he had lived he would have been the and then negligently left it on the mane or heard his threatening roar. solution of the transaction, and men to such a terrible doom. richest man in the world, but death played the mischief with his convert to the doctrine of total heaven like lightning, and yet it is crucible far more terrible than any plans. Death has no respect for depravity among male children. silver mines. It cuts down the rich as well as the poor. Meiggs 000,000 mountain. He died just nounced the dedication of the Tom devil, and no man has ever seen a worthy of Jesus, and a battle equal died while tunneling into a \$500,-000,000 mountain. He died just hounced the dedication of the 12 distilleries; 42 breweries; as you and I will die. It is a great Paine "Memorial Hall" in Boston poor brother with the handcuffs world's Redeemer. Here there is he intended to kill somebody and 118 wholesale liquor dealers, and thing to die rich, judging by the way men work for it. There is sult of infidel enterprise from the These are all figurative expressions, no suspicion of an evil nature from the live in a cave as an outlaw.

118 wholesale liquor dealers, and the live in a cave as an outlaw.

2,960 saloons. None are benefited, something better. If you and I Atlantic to the Pacific slope. It and why not the statements of the which the temptation has an origiwe have an estate the other side of has been sold at auction. Infi- temptation. It is simply said the nal spring, nor any visible Satan have a well-founded hope in death the grave a \$500,000,000 silver delity can tear down, but not build devil did certain things, but it is making familiar intercourse with mountain can not buy.

Resolved, That each preacher in procure lands or lots in each neighorhood on his work, on which to build churches of our own, in

SECURE A LOT.

Conference. members of no church are not of the whole world. Parties desiring to make contracts for adverindifferent to the value of ChrisThe place to which Jesus was

the denation a good investment. tradition. After a fast of forty days ality. With infinite longing, Israel Town lots can be secured for church and nights in which Jesus was so buildings if those holding proper- absorbed by spiritual realities that ty can have any assurance that the He was rendered insensible, for the in the desire for a Redeemer. The house will be erected within a reatime, to the wants of the body, devil had seized upon these facts, sonable time. We fail to gain those Satan, the tempter, came. It is the benefits because we fail to ask for purpose of this article to show the them. The Catholics never sleep, mode in which the temptations as we do, on their interests or were presented to Jesus. In the rights. They have to-day, in many next paper the temptations will be of the leading cities of Texas more considered. valuable property than the aggregate of all the Protestant churches tained as to the form and manner popular faith. He knew what disin the same localities. They look of the temptation. By the in- appointment would settle upon the ahead. They expect their church dustry of Lange, these have been hopes of His people, and despair to be in existence during the next reduced to five classes, the sub- would seize upon the world, if He century, and they are providing stance of which is as follows: 1. should manifest Himself in His for its wants. They find out the Some regard the whole narrative as true Messianic character. Jesus best points, and plant their loca- a myth. But there are so many was a Jew, and as such felt an intions on the most advantageous facts stated, and circumstances deterest in His nation. He was a property. They usually secure scribed, that it cannot be regarded man, and felt the ties of manhood

copy their example.

JESUS IN THE WILDERNESS.

After the public manifestation of charge use his utmost endeavor to Jesus by the miraculous signs which attended His baptism, He was led by the spirit into the wilderwhich to worship, and secure titles ness to be tempted. Two motives to the same.—Minutes of East Texas seem evident in this early retirement from the world: First-If this resolution bears fruit in It afforded the Savior an oppordiligent effort on the part of "each tunity to consider the difficult preacher," the church will derive question how to reveal Himself lasting benefit from its adoption. to His people, without conforming Lands in Texas are cheap. Twenty- to the spurious views and secufive or fifty dollars, well invested, larized hopes concerning the Meswill now secure good church lands siah. Secondly-Satan must be or lots which will cost ten times overcome by Christ in the comthese sums as many years hence. mencement of His mission, and THE date on the address of your paper indi- With proper application, donations this He must do in some signal can be secured. Men who are and decisive manner for the benefit

tian influences in society. They led was the Wilderness of Jericho, gather a sober and thrifty popula- extending between that town and tion around them. They wield a the Mount of Olives, a district full powerful conservative influence in of precipitous rocks and deep holsociety. A man may not be relig- lows. From this wilderness, the ious himself, yet he wants his road suddenly descends into the wife to be a pious woman and is plain of Jericho. At the northern unwilling that his children should boundary of this plain, rises a steep give a few acres of his land for a tion says, it was the place of the knows a good church will enhance is close to the Jordan, there is no the value of his land and make sufficient reason to question the

these locations in the form of do- as a fable. The wilderness, the to His family and friends. He was nations. Protestants will give to Lord in hunger, and Satan, all fresh from the heart of the nation, the Catholics who make the appli- show a real transaction. 2. Others and felt it throb and beat in the cation, when they forget to render regard the account as a parable, high expectation of the coming Texas Conference, with Bishop the same favor to their own church. setting forth what the disciples deliverer. This faith of the people Wightman as the central figure. Our Catholic friends are wise. We and followers of Christ might ex- confronted him like a giant, as loud would be wise also if we would peet in the conflict with the world as it was arrogant, and violent as it The Methodist Church pio- the temptation from Jesus and turn aside the Lord from His work neered the Gospel into this great transfer it to His followers, thus by this powerful appeal to His State. We were first in the field, destroying all the point of history. sympathies. Nor was this a mental

year to secure a lot or piece of use unlawful means for the gratifi- and still fill some form of His own to advance his interest. He was Herald says this is the question? each Conference to offer as prebe one of those footprints in the the kingdoms of this world in ambithe kingdoms of this world in ambithe kingdoms of this world in ambithe kingdoms of this world in ambisand of time "which will not be tious aggrandizement, and to tempt pictures, a commission from Jeru- other day with a bullet hole through and not rightly be hugged by a effaced by coming wave." It may God by daring presumption, could salem may have visited Jesus. his brain and a small revolver by man on the back piazza." Underthen possibly get their faces into be the nucleus of a church which not have sprung from the mind of About this time a delegation had his side. He had lost \$200 at the neath this sneer at Mrs. Sherman's will be the centre of religious in- the spotless Lamb of God. 5. It inquired of John if he were the gaming table. Letters on his per- opinion there is a serious truth. WE see it stated that the Cerao fluences which may bless genera- has been regarded as an objective Messiah, and no doubt John gave son revealed the cause of the des- Familiarities which would compro-It is better sometimes to go Satan made his appearance before all probability they sent to Jesus his own; but he felt that he could them on other occasions, give piaround petty annoyances than con- the Savior in some visible form. some of their most honorable men, not master his terrible passion, and quancy to the round dance. If they temptuously to kick them out of There is no account given in which who plead for their nationality and unwilling to involve another in are right in the dance, where is the sidewalk. He put considerable The Scripture tells us that the rection of the devil. To resist all gle of soul before he made the as a gross insult an attempt on the vigor into the kick, and then perdevil "goeth about as a roaring this, to disappoint all these hopes fearful plunge? Society assumes part of a gentleman to encircle her formed on one leg. Some boys lion seeking whom he may devour," and fill the minds of men with fearful responsibility when it con- waist with his arm and draw her had filled the hat with brickbats and yet no one has seen his shaggy despair, gives a far more rational nives at a vice which will drive cheek to his shoulder, by what propayement. The young man is a Christ said He saw Satan fall from presents Jesus as suffering in a

not said that he did anything in the immaculate Jesus.

visible shape. It would be mon- MISSIONARY ASSESSMENTS OF NEW ILLUSTRATIONS OF MODERN strous to suppose that Jesus would have been given to the devil to carry Him at will, now to the pinnacle of the temple at Jerusalem, now to the top of a high mountain. And if the Savior had been standing upon the mountain, it would have been impossible to have seen all the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time. Many orthodox commentators have taken this view, but there are so many difficulties involved, that it is, at least, admissible to seek for something more in harmony with the spotless character of Jesus, and the general teachings of the Scripture.

The initial point in this solution

old of His work, was met by a

perverted theory of the coming

had been preparing for ages, and

which now surrounded Him like a

from His divine calling. The Sulphur Springs Mission..... Scriptural idea of the Messiah had Henrietta Mission..... been perverted, and a great prince, Victoria Peak Mission...... magician, and high priest in sacergrow up like heathens. He will, mountain, very difficult of ascent, dotal pomp was expected. The Grapevine Springs Mission... 73. if the matter is properly presented, called Quarantania, because, tradi- Messianic kingdom was to be Denison Mission................. earthly in its nature and Mosaic in P. E. Gainesville District..... church lot or camp ground. He forty days' fast. As this wilderness its form, retaining all the peculiar prejudices of the Jew, and restoring all the glories of their nationwaited for the advent of the Messiah, and all the world sympathized and had filled the minds of the people with the faith of a Savior entirely different from what the Scriptures taught. While this longing for salvation in the inmost heart of humanity was a loud call Various views have been enter- to Jesus, he was repelled by the and Satan. But this would take was desperate. Satan sought to and have led the van of Chris- 3. The idea of a vision has been operation only; it had assumed an tian effort on our frontier as it suggested. This would not be con- outward form; it had been empushed out into the wilderness. sidered tenable, when it is remem-bodied in human representative Our progress should have been bered that the devil could not be ideas and aspirations; it stood bemarked by church buildings in presented to Jesus in a vision by Sa- fore the Lord in the false theology each town or leading agricultural tanic influence, and God would not of the synagogue; it pleaded earcommunity. We should have se- honor him with such an introduc- nestly in Pagan song and Grecian cured church lots and camp-ground tion. 4. The temptation has been philosophy, and lifted its solemn cost of this entire group. This and parsonage lots at every point. considered as a transaction in the tones in the voice of the high brief but tragic story of a young United States, has taken strong mind and heart of Jesus. While it priest and the songs of the temple. man by the name of Byron Seeley, ground against the round dance. in frame, for 85. The publishers and their gleanings in this field of is true that the soul of the Lord How easy, said the tempter, speak-Christian enterprise are often was engaged, we must hesitate a ing through these forms of faith, table drove him to self-destruction. every pure-minded young woman greater than the harvest we have long time before we can admit that to gratify the world in the expected His family are respectable citizens receives a shock when submitting to secured. We have lost much, but one so pure and so recently filled character of magician, high-priest of Boston. He held a good posi- close embrace of the round dance. we may grasp the present oppor- with the spirit, could originate such and king; how easy, he said, to tion and commanded a liberal sal- Many of the secular journals have tunity. Each preacher in Texas things as are involved in these sustain these parts in the bright ary. His employers placed implicit made this the occasion of a large

or external occurrence, in which them the correct information. In perate deed. The money lost was mise a woman were she to permit evident He did not mean to say that Satan could have prepared by that it was natural vision. It is said his presence and his allurements. QUITE a flourish of trumpets and the wicked are led captive by the In such a contest there is a dignity

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the subject of missions prominently ailments of a thousand names. before the Quarterly Conferences Man may sheath himself in the ceof each circuit and station, and see lestial armor of a brilliant science to it that efficient and well-defined but his mortality peeps out in his modes and plans be adopted for heel and a Paridian arrow is ever raising missionary funds, both for flying with inevitable aim at that the General Board and also for the unguarded spot! Poor Morrissey! Conference Mission Board."

bless us, and cause his face to shine Snowdown encircles his gallant upon us. Selah! That Thy way mortality, and all we can say in may be known upon earth. Thy view of the impending catastrophe.

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Henry Hickey is under trial for room? killing a playmate. He had been reading cheap romances of border whisky statistics of Texas, which life until he felt inspired by an yield the following result: There Dime novels are a villainous evil. but tens of thousands find this A parent who indulges the taste of business a horrible affliction. Yet a child for such reading is guilty the people of the State contribute

DISEASE.

The Board of Missions of the We are old enough to remem-North Texas Conference made the ber when pleurisy was a widefollowing assessments and appor- spread disease and pneumonia was tionment, viz: For domestic mis- unknown. Apoplexy and paralysis sions, \$2500. This amount was were perhaps, fifty years ago, as added to the amount assessed by common as now, but a case of softenthe Parent Board, viz., \$1870, mak- ing at the brain was scarcely ever reing in the aggregate \$4370; appor- ported. Mainia, both a potu and constitutional, were seen often Jefferson District-Domestic mis- enough, but not a single case of emotional insanity dignified the docket of any English or American court until the last half of the century had set in. Dyspepsia itselfthat hydra-headed monster, generating yearly a million of growling offspring-was comparatively unknown until the beginning of this century. And to crown all, the fatal Gainesville District — Domestic distemper, known as Bright's disease, is of comparatively modern origin, and was unknown (at least were made for the current year, viz.: under that name) to our fathers. net-work of iron, holding Him back Texarkana Mission........ \$175 This terrible disease has been particularly active of late. Vain is the 75 help of science to the wretch upon 100 whom it creeps with its slow and 100 mortal coil. The best physician can only alleviate the pain of the sufferer and, at lest, retard his certain dissolution. Many of our most dis-The Board makes no appropria- under the grip of this deadly foe, tions beyond amount in the hands and our attention to its recent and of its Treasurer, who honors all present ravages received a point todrafts drawn by the President of day on reading the last intelligence of the celebrated, or rather notori-Payments are made quarterly to ous, John Morrissey's gradual sinkthe Presiding Elders in charge of ing under the power of this relentless disease. Neither the skill of The Presiding Elders are di- attendants, nor the multitude of rected to pay the missionaries riches, nor the robustness of a quarterly, and at their option may gladiatorial frame, nor the prestige of political influence, can unloose Presiding Elders are expected to one coil of this new enemy of man report annually to the Board their or assuage one pang of its sharp tooth, save by insensibility. "The We presume the amounts apport times change and we change with

> tory rheumatism, dysentery, con-The Presiding Elders will "bring gestions of all kinds and specific

what to him are his ill-gotten thou-These preliminary steps being sands, now-the enthusiastic plautaken, the grace of liberality must dits that hailed him, the hero of then be invoked in carrying out the fistic and political arena! A well-devised modes and plans." dealier grip than ever Roderick God be merciful unto us, and Dhu threw around the Knight of saving health among all nations. is-God have mercy on him!

Mrs. Gen. Sherman, one of the THE New York World gives the leading Catholic ladies in the cess do these actions become the A Bostox boy by the name of proper thing to do in the ball-

SomeBody has made up the ambition to mimic some ruffian are 12 distilleries; 42 breweries; not merely of a gross folly but a hundreds of thousands of dollars c. crime against the child and society. per annum for its support.

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Personal Mention. Rev. J. P. Mussett's postoffice is

We learn that Bishop Wightman particular: Ignore Texas, the field and they left for parts unknown. Texas Advocate has the prior claim in this regard.

Honey Grove, Fannin county, it with blooded sheep. Texas. Announced by request.

second and Tremont, at 7 P. M. on There are 170 papers in Texas gratitude to Captain Tripp for his that bad pay killed him." They realized the im Sunday next. The friends of outside of Galveston. temperance should rally, not only The Waco Examiner is continued them in their distress. in person, but try to bring out as as the Texas organ of the Grange. many of the saloon keepers and saloon frequenters who need plain from Robertson county, it is said,

The Luling Argus reports the arrival of a company of fine-looking immigrants from Alabama. They were bound for the Martindale neighborhood.

A nursery of 20 acres has been sheep, started by Gregory & Daniels in veston and Houston markets.

The increase of immigration to mine company. Coryell has brought its fine land into market.

the cars a few weeks ago.

Fort Worth handled this year small grain. 120,000 buffalo hides.

proportion. Barnum offered him and cheap. a large sum if he would place him-

A buffalo hunter by the name of class. Poe, from San Saba county, killed 200 buffalo in one week.

Mr. Heath, of Rockwall, informs the Hill County Expositor that local option has acted like a charm in his section. The law is executed. Druggists aid in making it effective. He adds, with such a sheriff wisest legislation.

The Northwest says the existence gras threaten a rescue. made and by assays their extent and richness.

Mr. Mayes, living near Crockett, it has not been determined.

is one of the best watered and for protection. every variety of products.

The Hempstead oil mill is running night and day.

A widow and 12 children are said to be living in a tent in Palestine, Anderson county.

Sherman, Texas, with its street railroads, first-class hotel and splendid courthouse, is only 100 miles from the buffalo range.

The acreage of wheat is being largely increased in all parts of

Corn has been sold at twenty cents per bushel and pork at four cents per pound in Bell county.

The Indians recently visited Tom Green county and stole twenty head of horses.

The Weatherford Times says imcoming into use in that section. Orleans from Tuxpan with a gen- of address J W Johnson-subscribers.

passed through Nashville, en route home. We trust the good Bishop home. We trust the good Bishop home. We trust the good Bishop home is a specific to brought down the guards so hear that Bishop wightnam some fluor seners in Burnet brought down the guards so hear that Bishop wightnam some fluor seners in Burnet brought down the guards so hear that Bishop wightnam some fluor seners in Burnet brought down the guards so hear that Bishop wightnam subscriber the surface that a fresh wind would have swamped it. In twenty minwill not copy his predecessor in one \$200. A new trial was granted, utes after they left the schooner she stopped; give away until then W II sthresh

A California sheep raiser lately purchased 15,000 acres of land in Rev. W. C. Blair's postoflice is Erath county, and designs to stock

Cravens will preach every Sabbath and is getting out some excellent The others, having no money to list of subscribers and change of postoffices at 11 o'clock at Island City Insti-ore at a depth of fifty feet. He has pay their passage, remained until don't mind waiting; but will hold agents indi-tute, on 35th St., south of Avenue M. refused \$25,000 for his mine, in-

A man by the name of Oldham, ranged.

The Express says that new farms are being opened in every part of Bexar county. A vast quantity of lumber is being bought for fencing. Broadway, Galveston. Can be con-There is an increased demand for

Mr. Thos. S. Harrison, owner of Alleyton. Mr. Kepler and Mr. the San Antonio coal mines, has Finney have a fine grape vineyard, all the orders for coal he can fill at present. Active steps are being present. Active steps are being

Suit for \$50,900 has been insti- all portions of its territory, but tuted by the relatives of Major H. large quantities of good land can January 16.- J T Armstrong-subscriber.... B. Waller against the Central Rail- be bought at low prices by the im- B Banks G W Eller-specimens will be sent ...

Henry Thurston, of Titus coun- worth from \$10 to \$11 per 1000 Proctor-list of subscribers and \$5; we will fur-

self in his hands for exhibition, is one of the most beautiful and sent...... R Lanc-84 and subscribers.......J clined. He is a native of Missouri. educational advantages are first- wanted you to have it, and your family also

and as far as prospected 200 feet scriber.

in Montague is proven beyond cast Texas Railway has been reduced by the doubt. J. T. Pollard and others organized. The road is to run out altogether...... EG Duval—will send at half have demonstrated by openings from Dallas to Southeast border of our agent; and paper goes regularly...... LP Dallas are in the directory.

is not bituminous, and lighter than been found in a well, horribly muti- list of subscribers Shrock & Jenkins-list of ordinary coal, but burns with lated. The Mexican population of subscribers J W P McKenzie - had forwarded steady and beautiful light. The San Elizario and Socorro have fled your pass, and asked duplicate. As soon as reprecise place geologists will assign with their families and movable ceived will forward. General office is in Houston. property to Mexico, evidently re-The Sun claims that Cass county lying on the Mexican Government Hines-subscribers...... W Philipott-postal noti-

timbered counties in the State; It is said that Gov. Hubbard has of subscribers; Bro Q's paper goes regularly.... while its soil produces abundantly made arrangements to keep Hall's J C Weaver-list of subscribers W C Haislipcommand in the field.

Grange will meet at Sherman.

and McKavitt in pursuit.

A man by the name of Ables, -D Lothrop & Co are of Boston. from Atascoso county, was acci- January 21.-H 8 Thrall-paper on General dently crushed to death by the Conferences, and other items. All went via He leaves a large family.

tend the penitentiary and convics

county owes \$131,577 31. The Schooner Torry.

Dr. Greensville Dowell.

The town of Columbus and Colorado county are out of with some money ahead.

The town of moders of county in women's clothes and addresses the crowds who may be attracted from his lofty seat. He is doubtless deranged.

Special attention is called to the card of this eminent physical card of the card of this eminent physical card of thi skillful and successful operations during his long practice in this department of his profession. His office is one door from Center on sulted either in person or by letter. weakandquietbut steady. Sales to-day 291 bales

MARRIED.

Houston—Sorrel.—On the 10th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, in Eagle Lake, by Rey. 8. H. Williams, Mr. R. B. Houston, of Columbus, and Mrs. M. G. Sorrel May much happiness be their lot.

taken for the formation of a coal mine company.

Camp county contains about 7000 inhabitants. It has farms in

Unanswered Letters.

road. Major Waller was killed by migrant. The soil is adapted to O Fisher-2 and a list of subscribers ... O A Fisher cotton, corn, wheat, oats and other subscribers, \$2 net when as many as five are sent stock on hand...... J D Worrell-\$2 50 and subscriber....W H H Biggs Land in Cass county can be -we "sympathize," but you deserved to be at Fort Worth with groceries for is in demand on farms or in the obituary...... H B Henry-sissues..... WR D Stock-El Paso—a distance of 600 miles, lumber business. Pine lumber is ton-\$4.75 for job work; items noted D M Silver... ty, Texas, is seven feet and six feet. Timber and water good, and nish extra copies whenever they are desired. -list of postoffices; hope to hear from you fre-Waxahachie needs a railroad. It quently this year.....Amos Westcott-sample copy self in his hands for exhibition, is one of the most beauthful and but for conscientious reasons he de-L C Crouse-will be sure you get that paper, and Fine specimens of coal were ex- every back number of it if we can "rake and hibited in the Tribune office, Cass we think, will be out by the first of February. county, by Col. Booth. It was only about two days work to do after copy is in found about two miles from De-D C Neel-change of address G S Sandel Recatur. The vein is five feet thick, -will send at half price..... C Croxse-sub-

January 17.-W R Robinson-list of subscribwide. Said to be superior in quality. ers.....s H William-marriage notice.....John B The Mexican authorities at Pie- Smith-will answer by mail...... W F Gravesand prosecuting attorney as they have, it is impossible to evade the law. There is the secret. Ineffican officer. He is charged with his can officer of a hand who hilled the secret of a hand who had a should will send items as soon as possible to evade the hand who had a should who had a should will send items as soon as possible to evade the had a should who had a should will send items as soon as possible who wooten—list of subscribers; hope you will succeed in placing the Advocate in every family. cient officers are the curse of being one of a band who killed fly Louis & Chamberlain-thanks for items of Texas. They can neutralize the five or six persons in Bexar coun-wisest legislation.

five or six persons in Bexar coun-information.....Lem Ansley—change of paper; will alter name.....R W Knox—change of address Wm Kelley-obituary.

January 18 .- F P Ray-it is a pity missionary of rich copper ore in extensive beds . The Dallas, Palestine and South-Texas, and thence to New Orleans. Green-subscribers and marriage notice; matter Leading bankers and merchants of mentioned shall have attention Ino H Hays list of postoffices.....J P Mussett-changes noted mr. Mayes, fiving near Crockett, in digging a well, struck a bed of some substance similar to coal. It the body of Judge Howard has the body of Judge Howard has sertbers and change of postoffice..... O A Shook—

> January 19.-W H H Biggs-list of subscribersO Fisher-large list of subscribers.....T W fication that statistics were sent J W Albritton -obituary and subscriber S Crutchfield-list written for ; subscribers noted W G Veal-post-a subscriber: came via Washingten, D.C. because. Breakfast bacon

The Enterprise says there are 65 Another man by the name of by mistake, you placed only one cent stamp on school communities in Ellis county, boty was killed in McCullough envelope...... J G Johnson—25 cents for Minutes; memoranda noted...... W A Shook—change of an and 2185 children within the scholastic age.

It is estimated that 2000 persons

The was stripped of his clothing. About thirty horses were stisements also and postoffice order......S J Have thanks and postoffice order.....S J Have thanks. Sam Morris subscribers to Hanks. Sam Morris subscribers to Hanks. are engaged in buffalo killing in City and troops from Forts Concho thanks.....Sam Morris-subscriber......D H Snyder-letter to Dr J handed him....."Jose" Norwood-all shall have due attention C Stephan

cars at San Antonio on the 17th. Washington, D.C. to hunt up the lacking postage ...Jane M Jacobs-letters descriptive of counties always welcome; personal biographies, how-Cunningham, the lessee of the ever, are more appreciated for magazines. We penitentiary proposes to superin- have no room for them in the Advocate..... T W Rogers-Mrs N's paper changed.....B Harrislist of subscribers......J F Denton-\$7 50 and list of subscribers.....J E Walker-change of address The papers say that TravisD Morse-list of subscribersA D Gaskillcommunication Jno R White-change of ad- Condy dress B T Kavanaugh-subscriber. We place the retail price of the Minutes at 75 cents; let the Mr. W. J. Ogden, mate of the preachers have them this year at 25 cents; let the A B... Rock. schooner Torrey, which sank on the | Hines...... B D Dashiell, Jr-tribute of respect..... | Crackers 10th, about 65 off miles the mouth | W G Connor-editorial...... Jno W DeVilbiss-list Soda ... of the Brazos river, reached Gal-w simson—change of address......Jno 8 Noble veston the 22d, and called in and objuary. Our positive instructions from the Joint gave us an account of the wreck. Board of Publication forced us a to curtail a litproved agricultural implements are The schooner was bound to New tle......A K Miller-82 40.....W J Peacock-change

The editor of that paper has been visiting the porthern part of the eral cargo; and had been out thirvisiting the northern part of the county, and is enthusiastic over weather. When the wind ceased, by A Lance-82 was received, and the fine farms and the thrift, energy and liberality of the people. Weather. When the wind ceased, they found their vessel, which they postoffices......W A Lane—\$2 was received, and liberality of the people. energy and liberality of the people. had kept afloat for days with Millions of Niceons are at a recet that their vessel, which they paper will now go properly...... M Addison-Millions of Northwest Texas were in hands Stephensville. Previously it was
Granberry. Announced by re
Millions of pigeons are at a roost two and a half miles east of Bas
Minutes of Northwest Texas were in hands of binder when your Bible cause and missionary report came to hand......W II Moss—list of subcrew of five and four passengers scribers TR Atkins-money was received Some liquor sellers in Burnet brought down the guards so near and paper goes regularly to Miss L: thanks for keeled over and went down. The ley-have answered last, and written you two or

remained here twenty-four hours too much work on hand to let type stand until and left for Brazos Santiago. They proof can be sent-if copy is correct, Minutes will were taken up by Capt. Baker, of be. Will send you advance sheets--and if serious the pilot boat, who furnished them food—the first "square meal" they office: your appreciation appreciated......I Z Over sixty men are at work on had eaten for three days. Mr. Morris-subscriber: 25 cents on each subscriber Jno. S. Swope, Esq., editor Lumberman, Beaumont, Texas, called to be completed by September next.

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Until further notice, Rev. N. A.

Dr. C. S. Smith is opening a silund two passengers found passage and two passengers found passage the Advocate in your new field. It has not been on the Morgan steamer St. Marys. Capt. Sherwin, of Houston, will lecture at the Temperance Hall, on Market street, between Twentyhumane and generous treatment to portance of the cash system when they "planked had not paid them. Methodist preachers are first-class security with us-and it is entirely it their interest we recommend the cash system. Special attention is called to the J H Shapard-oblinary.....J 6 Walker-\$3 75 and

Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, Galveston, Texas, Jan. 26, 1878. COTTON.

At New York, the market for spots opened Quotations for all grades are as follows: Ordina ry, 9%c.; Good Ordinary 10%c.; Low Middling to 13-16; Middling H14; Good Middling H14. Futures opened steadier and closed firmer.

At New Orleans, the market is irregular good demand for all grades. Good Ordinary, 9% Low Middling, 91/4: Middling, 101/4. Sales 6,250 At Liverpool, the market for spots opened

quiet, but steady; arrivals are steady. Middling Unlands 63/dl.: Orleans 6 11-16d. The market here is weak; few buyers. Sale ... D 1731 bales. Receipts 3881 bales, GALVESTON RECEIPTS.

This This 81,033 Exchange-Gold and Silver. Buying. 163

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 21, 1877. [Reported for the Advocate by Johnson Foster live-stock commission merchant, Stock-yards Galveston.]

Choice grass cattle in fair demand-corn-feds are selling slow. Calves and yearlings sell on arrival at quotations. Sheep-light supply on hand. Hogs-demand only moderate, prices weak at present quotations.

Beeves and cows	
Calves and yearlings	105
Sheep	-
Hogs	392
SALES:	
Beeves and cows	285
Calves and yearlings	
Sheep.	162
Hogs	460
	102
ON HAND:	
Beeves and cows	107
Calves and yearlings	
Sheep	132
Hogs	206
TOTAL RECEIPTS SINCE JAN. 1.	
Beeves and cows	676
Calves and yearlings	208
	438
Hogs	799
PRESENT QUOTATIONS:	100
Beeves and cows-good to	
choice, P lb, gross 2½ to	23/4
Beeves and cows, common and	
ordinary, 7 lb, gross	21/4
Two year old's, choice 7 head \$10 00 to \$12 0	
Two year old's, common whead 8 00 to 10 0	
Yearlings, choice head 8 00 to 10 0	
Yearlings, common P head 7 00 to 80	
Calves, choice ? head 7 00 to 90	
Calves, common & head 6 00 to 7 0	
	4.
Sheep, common, 7 b, gross 3 to	31/2
Hogs, choice, 7 lb, gross 31/2 to	4
Hogs, common, 7 h, gross to	
Corn-fed beeves and cows,	
Corn-fed beeves and cows, choice, 3 b, gross	4
Corn-fed beeves and cows, fair	
to ordinary, 7 lb, gross 3 to	31/2
Corn-fed beeves and cows,	

THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations are not applicable to small orders but represent cash prices for large lots:1

Corn Meal From store about 1/2c, advance Assorted stock.

	Brown domestic, %		53	to	612	
ś	Brown domestic, 34				11	
	Bleached domestic, 4-1. Bleached domestic, 5-1. Bleached domestic, 5-1. Lowells.		51	to	8	
	Bleached domestic, 34		5	to	516	
,	Lowells		.7	to	18	
r	Brown ducks		7	to	16	
;	Sea Island domestic, 34 to 4-1.		5	to	8	
	Sea Island domestic, ¾ to 4-1 Ticking		734	to	16	
,	Plaids, Osnabergs		71	to	11	
-	Cheviots		7	to	13	
r	Kentucky Jeans		!!	to	45	
•	Tweeds		20	to	47 50	
	Flannels, red		12	to	47	
:	Eags					
1	Country, patent boxes per doz		13	to	14	
l	Bay Island		20	to to	93	
6	Fruit, Fresh		•	***		
	Apples, per bbl., cl.oice from					
	first hands	8.1	50	to	4 00	
٠	Oranges, per bbl	4	75 25	to	5 50 8 00	
٠	Fruit, Dried		.,	10	8 00	
•	Raisins, layer, per box		25	to	2 50	
	Prunes, per pot.nd	1	10	to	11	
8	Currants, Zante, in boxes Halfboxes	3 (to	3 50	
١	Fish					
	Mackarol barrols No. 9	910	50	to	11.50	
	Half-barreis, No. 1	8		to	8 75 7 00	
١	Half-barreis, No. 1 Half-barreis, No. 2 Kits, No. 1 Kits, No. 2	1 6		to	1 75	İ
•	Kits, No. 2	1	40	to	1 50	
	Herrings, Dutten, per keg			to		
	Codfish, per pound		6	to		
	Flour	6.6	10	to	6 25	1
	XXX	6 7	15	to	6.90	I
	Family	7 (#)	to	7 25	
	Fancy grades	7 8		to	8 00	
	Hay Texas, per ton	9 (w	100	12 00	
١	Western prime	19		to to	20 00	
	Western choice			to	22 00	
	Hams					
ı	Choice sugar cured per P		1114	to	1134	
	2d quality		934	(0)	10	
	Hides Dry selected, per pound	,	1614	to		
	Light salted	1	1614 1414 1214 1514 5	to		
ı	Stack salted	1	121/	to		
	Damaged kips and glue stock.		1014	to		
	Wet salted		5 816 716	to		
	Wet suited		-17	to		
	Green		17.0	917		
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Louisiana, Pure white in bbs.

Choice.... Seconds... Y. C.....

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Wright's Durham, assorted....

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Myrtle Durham.

Tobacco-Chewing

plug, per pound.

Powder and Shot

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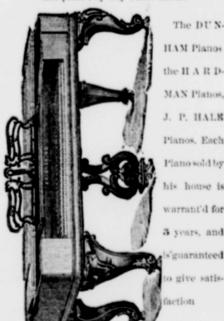
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scend the hill of life, naturally looks in this position was technically backward as well as forward, and necessary. The body of the youth him for active service; but the news that the early part of this century the left leg, so that the soft flesh of countries, what will be remembered displacements, the play of the —it would be contrary to all the experience of former times were we to hope that it should be equally sustained at that extraordinary sustained at that extraordinary high level which belongs, speaking high level which belongs and provided high level which level which level high level which le think we can hardly hope that it should continue on a perfect level at so high an elevation. Undoubtedly the cultivation of literature will ever be dear to our country; but we must remember what is literature and what is not. In the have no doubt, may thrive, and ture.-London Athenaum. will be continued upon a constantly extending scale from year to year, But that we may put aside. For my own part, if I am to look a little forward, what I anticipate for the remainder of the century is an age not so much of literature proper-not so much of great, permanent, and splendid additions to those works in which beauty is embodied as an essential condition of production, but I rather look forward to an age of research. This is an age of great research-of great research in science, great research in history-in age of research in all the branches of inquiry that throw light upon the former condition, whether of our race or of the world which it inhabits; and it may be hoped that even if the remaining years of the century be not so orilliant as some of its former periods in the production of works great in themselves and immortal, still they may add largely to the knowledge of mankind; and if they make such additions to the knowledge of mankind, they will be preparing the materials of a new tome and of new splendors in the realm

of literature. There is a sunrise and a sunset. There is a transition from the light of the sun to the gentler light of the moon. There is a

rest in nature which seems necessary in all her great operations. And so with all the great operations of the human mind. But do not let us despond if we seem to see a diminished efficacy in the production of what is essentially and immortally great. Our sun, if hidden, is hidden only for a moment. He

is like the day-star of Milton-

Which anon repairs his drooping head And tricks his beams, and with new spangled ore Flames in the forehead of the morning sky. I rejoice in an occasion like this, which draws the attention of the world to topics which illustrate the union of art with literature, and of literature with science, because you may be turned this way.

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physical manhood, straight as an and adorned with a small, coarse he has a thorough knowledge of the events of the day. On the Isabel, up to the time of his landing on off his stalwart frame and is in fine contrast with his bronze countendistinctive signs and figures common to the chiefs and members of Guthrie. the royal family in the Navigator Islands. He is a devout Christian, being a convert, and a Bible is his constant companion. He will remain here until next week, when he he hopes to effect some good, and bring the islands under the pronatives that this country shall guarantee some protection to them, so

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only, one-sided development, which his post silent and still, but he is but one side of deformity. I neither held his musket nor pre-ministrations of love.—Watchman.

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"Because," answered the soldier,

The general instantly dismount-

ed from his horse. Now, friend," he said, "give me go and get your wound attended to.'

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On the 5th int., after a week's rest, the Nashville Advocate issued eighth volume. Success to the old maternal organ of the church.

Rev. Dr. A. Means, of Oxford, Ga., is about to publish a volume of poems, under the title of "A Cluster of Poems for the Home and

Benjamin.'

Bishop Merrill, of the M. E. Church, and Dr. Dashiell, one of the missionary secretaries, are now in Mexico, inspecting the mission work in that country.

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. 18 75 churches in the Holy Land, and

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Owing to the influx of Irish labor-MRS. E. H. HORNER, Primary.

MISS BERTHA GORDON, Gymnastics, Vocal and ers and household servants in Scotland, the Roman Catholic Church has increased so rapidly in that country within the last few years, that the Pope is about restore the Scottish Hierarchy.

The Universalists, according to their Year-Book for 1878, are now 35,395 strong; against 32,947 in 1876 and 31,071 in 1875. They have 691 church organizations, 765 church edifices, and 691 church organizations, 765 church edifices, and 722

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KELLY.

Chilton.—Sister Mary M. Chilton was born January 20, 1837, and died December 26, 1877. She joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1872, and has lived a consistent Christian ever sin ve; ever ready and willing to do anything for the cromotion of the cause of her Savior. Twelve about a go she moved from Denton country where churches and Sunday-schools are scarce. There her influence soon organized a Sunday-school, of which she took charge to instruct in the way of light.—J. W. Albertron. Islands, gave at a London Mis-

There are upward of 70,000 Sunday schools in the United States, with about 6,000,000 scholars.

The trustees of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, are endeavoring to purchase the Union University property, at Murfrees- the So boro, for use as an academy.

The British Wesleyan Missionary Society has now seventy-six young men in training in the Richmond Theological Institution for the foreign missionary work.

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Bishop Peck has just received from Japan the recommendation (for admission on trial by annual conferences) of eleven native Japanese preachers.

(Dituaries. the first number of the thirty- from Japan the recommendation

Obitnaries.

How blest the righteous when he dies.
When sinks the weary soul to rest;
How mildly beam the closing eyes;
How gently heaves the expiring breast.

Life's duty done, as sinks the day, Light from its load the spirit flies; While heaven and earth combine to say; How blessed the righteous when he dies." GEO, W. GRAVES.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, "the blind man eloquent," is lecturing in Ireland.

Rev. Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, of San Francisco, has been elected one of the Chaplains to the California Legislature.

There are now 200 Protestant churches in the Holy Land, and from the Protestant schools.

The English Baptists are about to send a Mission to the region watered by the Congo River, recently explored by Henry M. Stanely.

Mr Thomas Spurgeon, son of Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon of the London Tabernacle is preaching very successfully in Australia, where he has gone to recruit his health.

Bishop Haven wants to secure two or more good men for Africa. Son health.

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The M. E. Church, South, within the State of Mississippi, has about 50,000 communicants, more than 200 itinerant preachers, and about the same number of local.

staff, and acquitted himself in a manner creditable to himself, his commanding officer and his country. While in the service, he received a serious injury in his left hip, which crippled him country. While in the service, he received a serious injury in his left hip, which crippled him for life. At a called meeting of the bar at Hemp-stead on the lefth of January, 1878, for the purpose of honoring his memory, many addresses were delivered, replete with deserved culogy, and resolutions adopted expressive of the feelings of his associates, and their high estimate of his noble character. Possessing a mind of rare brilliancy and power, Major Waller occupied a high position at the bar, even from the first years of his practice, and he had acquired a reputation equaled by only a few, and co-extensive with the boundaries of the State. His chief eminence was in the criminal law, and his acknowledged ability had secured him a large and incrative practice. He was generous and liberal to a fault, and always delighted in ministering to the wants of the poor and the distressed. Kind, docile and dutiful, his filial affection adorned his life. Affectionate and emotional in his nature, he lavished his love on his family in a way which shed a glory on all those who were near and dear to him, which now adds poignancy to their sorrow and bereavement.

"For him no more the blazing hearth shall burn,

"For him no more the blazing hearth shall burn.
Or busy housewife ply her evening care:
No children run to lisp their sire's return.
Or climb his knees the envied kiss to share."

consisters. Their parish poperty is estimated to be worth \$6,978,110.

Mrs Jno C Green, of New York, has given \$50,000 to the Presbyterian Board of Publication, and \$100,000 to the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. These sums are to be permanently invesicd and only the interest used.

The Archbishop of New York has declared publicly that he is in favor of opening the English church yards to the Non Conformists, and their religious services. It is reported that Lord Beaconsfield, and others of the Cabinet, making a majority of the whole, are willing to concede the Non -Conformist claims.

The General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church have appropriated for mission work during the coming year, \$26,604 for China; Denmark, \$8, 000; Sweden \$21,000; Norway, \$11,000, and Germany and Belgium, \$20,000.

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At a meeting of the students of the University, Mr. R. H. Burney was called to the chair, and Mr. E. C. Jones made secretary. A committee of three having been appointed to draft resolutions, reported the following, which were unanimously adorted:

reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

The arch enemy has chosen a shining mark; young, gifted, cultured, studious and capable. W. W. Lewis, late Professor of Mathematics in the Southwestern University—which position he resigned because of failing health—has fallen: we rejoice to be able to say, "fallen asleep in Jesus;" triumphant by that hope that faith in Christ inspires, he cheerfully exchanged the labors of this life for "the saints' everlasting rest."

rest."

Resolved, That we recall with sincere admiration and tender affection the many noble qualities of our deceased preceptor, feeling that learning, education, and the Church of Christ,

Biles.—Prescilla Biles (whose maiden name was Arrington) was born in Smith county, Tennessee, 1821, and died in fullness of faith in Van Alstyne, Grayson county, Texas, Dec. 20, 1877. She was married to Thomas A. Biles in 1839, and professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in the same year. She immigrated to Texas in 1818. Sister Biles, in domestic life, was almost peerless. Though possessed of a delicate constitution and burdened with the care of a large family, there was no friction in the discharge of her household duties. Sister Biles was modest to a fault, although as firm as a rock. She was a Methodist of the olden and modern Gospel type, and her pleasant home and large hospitality were at all times in readliness for the reception and comfort of God's sacrificing and toiling ministers, and many a brother who reads this brief memoir of our sainted matriarch in Methodism will heartily desire that her mantle may descend upon the daughters of our Israel. Sister Biles lived the Christianity she professed, and when attacked by mortal filmess, she had not to mourn of a life of sin. When told that she must shortly die she had only to take the parting hand accompanied with Christian counsel and make her triumphant flight to her heavenly home. When she was rapidly sinking, one said to her: "Are you willing to die?" "Oh yes," said she, "I am willing and waiting to die." When she fully realized that her hour was come, after larger counsel to friends and neighbors, she called her children (all present but one) and gave such just, such exhortation as no other other than a dying Christian mother could give; she said: "Be pious, be devoted, make pillars in the Church of God," and then took a last indefinable farewell of her dear companion. Having bid adieu to all she turned her placid brow towards the city tions—" Sing with me:

'Oh come, angel band; come, and around me stand:

Oh, bear me away on your snowy wings to my

Before passing away she expressed a wish that her burial should be plain and uncostly, and that the writer of this tribute to her memory should preach her funeral sermon. Although the roads were almost impassible, a good congre-gation assembled at the church in Van Alstyne at the hour of interment to take part in the fu-neral services and attest their appreciation of the deceased.—John S. Noble.



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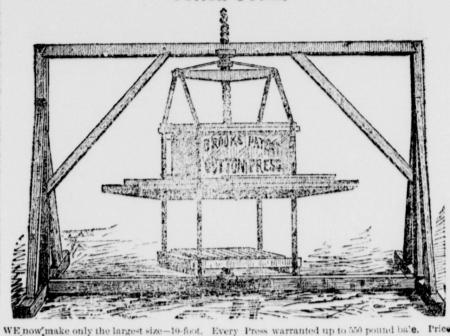
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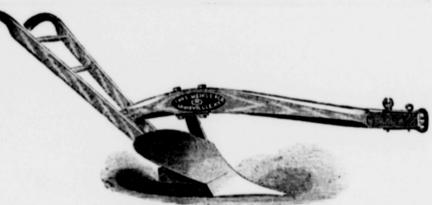
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Hews of the Week.

Washington.

Some of the Texas representatives are not satisfied with the answers of Shafter and Bullis. They say these officers feel under obligations to answer none but direct questions put them by the Military Committee and these failed to call out their real observations of the affairs on the border; and that these, while not designed to misrepresent the condition, give wrong impressions. Some parties Commission shall be assumed by and Rio Janeiro. the Mexican Government as a con-

souri and Arkansas rivers, and of every approprration should be \$60,000 in Red River above Shreve- paid in silver. port, was passed.

mittee of Ways and Means includ- resolution in the Senate. ing, among other measures, the alcohol used in the manufacturing at Vicksburg.

they pay \$3,000,000 on their oper- connect with the proposed exten- cupied Kershumli. ations annually.

the Texas Pacific Railroad and its several branches on Friday of this

The Collector of Customs at New Orleans not yet appointed.

two weeks.

duced a bill to punish forcible ob- equipment of each section of ten they were emptied from dead carts. struction of inter-State commerce miles. It also provides that the Half clad in rags, with frost bites by railway or water, or compelling government shall make no pay-an employe on a railway engaged ment for transportation of its terrible sufferings on the march in inter-State transportation of per- troops or property over the pro- from Nickopolis. sons, baggage or merchandise, with posed extensions until the amount On the 21st, Mr. Master, Agent being considered a misdemeanor equal the amount of the subsidy ed Constantinople with a train of ests for all the Christians in the against the United States.

in the Senate on the 17th were very fore Schleicher's sub-committe on impressive. Thurman, Conkling, border affairs. Morgan, Bruce and Voorhees spoke. Voorhees was especially eloquent. okee Nation, was before the House Members, in respect to the memory Committee on Territories against of the late Senator, will wear the bill to establish the territorial mourning for thirty days.

isiana, introduced a bill for the it was in the interest of speculators, had waited without food for two whether Greece shall play an imbetter organization of the United in violation of treaties and de-States Courts in Louisiana and the cision of the Supreme Court. construction of railroad bridges at Shreveport and Ouchita.

printed.

in the Confederate service. to organize the Indian Territory with all the machinery of territorial government, and make none but Indians eligible to office. One hundred and sixty acres of land to be distributed to every Indian man, woman and child, and missionary, and 640 acres to each church, and the remainder to become public land; and when sold, the proceeds to be invested for the benefit of the tribes. Another bill, by Regan, of Kansas, grants the right of way to two railroads, and grants a strip of land four miles wide, across the territory from north to south, for a military and post road. A bill, by Gunter, proposes to make the members of the tribes having organized government, citizens of the United

On the 18th, in the Senate, Conkof the same purport from the dered to remain and protect their ported, will insist on the treaty of Albany Board of Trade. Both claim it would be prejudicial to the claim it would be prejudicial to the honor and credit of the Govern- lines before Adrianople where rein- Count Zechy, declared to Sever ment. Laid on the table.

ber of petitions from Ulster, Liv- Turks burned their provisions and clusion of an armistice on the basis 84,698,598. ingston, Orange and other counties blew up the ammunition. On the of peace preliminaries; but that in New York, in favor of the re- 20th a deputation of inhabitants she would not recognize a peace Cuba, Spain ought to police the occasioned by the railroad riots, land, to farm on halves, along the

the Government to pay interest Rabbi maintain order.

Beck, of Kentucky, submitted a provide \$37,000,000 for the sinking urday. ordered to do so by Congress.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Eusare urging the government to in- tis, directing the Postmaster-General sist on a pledge from the Diaz to contract for a monthly line of Government that the claims mail steamers between New York awarded by the Mexican Border and Rio Janeiro, and New Orleans

After the adjournment of the dition of the recognition of Diaz. House, on the 21st, the silver men On the 16th the Senate voted on held a caucus. About one hunthe resolution to refer Matthews' dred present, chiefly from the bill to the Judiciary Committee. South and West, several from Penn-It was lost by a vote of 19 to 31. sylvania, and Butler, from Massa-As the design of the resolution setts. The purpose of the organwas to put the motion out of sight ization, by resolution, was conthe vote was considered an im- fined to the remonetization of silver In the House a bill appropriat- Butler, in his speech, proposed, if ing \$40,000 for the removal of obstructions in the Mississippi,
A bill has been drafted by Com- fective speech in favor of the silver road, and courteously invited them changed; but if hostilities be pro-

Gen. Chalmers introduced a Paexemption from duty of American cific bill, looking to the terminus the inhabitants of the villages of her to adopt measures of precau-

of perfumery and authorizing U. A bill was introduced by Gen. like S. revenue officers to arrest illicit Banks, of Massachusetts, to facilidistillers caught in the act without tate commerce between the United States and Mexico. It provides The great Lorillard tobacco firm for a subsidy of \$15,000 a mile for oppose the reduction of tax on the proposed 600 miles extension tobacco. The extent of their busi- of the Galveston, Harrisburg and sion of the Southern Pacific rail-The Committee on Pacific Rail- road to California, It requires com- to 40,000 refugees within five days of the companies fail to reach El of that place. Paso at end of six years, the other The final report of the Commit- point of junction, with the same priv- the mortality among the Turkish tee on Foreign Relations and Mexi- ilege granted in aid of the uncom- prisoners at Fraeterchie is fearful. can Affairs will not be made for pleted portion. A subsidy of \$15,000 He saw Russian soldiers digging On the 17th Mr. Howe intro- Treasury upon the completion and Turkish corpses lying in piles as fine and imprisonment, such act thus earned by the railroad shall of the English Relief Fund, reach-

The Morton memorial eulogies | Col. Ford, of Texas, has been be-

advanced.

Col. Adair, delegate of the Chergovernment of the State of Okla-In the House Mr. Elam, of Lou-homa in the Indian Territory. Said

The Eastern War.

A bill granting pensions to the to have been fought the 14th, there at Charlon. Three trains are ing on the entire budget is desirasurviving officers, soldiers, sailors, has been no positive information hourly expected at Constantinople. ble. He thinks it should be taken or their widows, of the Mexican, respecting Suleiman Pasha and No shelter is provided for them. in April and then the chambers Creek, Florida and Black Hawk his army. It is reported that he Snow is several inches deep and adjourn throughout the summer to wars was reported and ordered had reached Phillippolis and or- still falling, and the cold intense. insure political quiet during the On the 17th, Adjutant-General Another report states that Sulei- power, but numbers must perish. Steele, of Texas, was before the Committee on Foreign Relations.

In the Truit, Adjutant Park and Park The bill pensioning Mexican war polis found the Russians there in the Porte has determined to make ley gave chief praise to Mr. Benveterans repeals that clause of the great force, and after a desperate peace with Russia, leaving any General Pension laws which dis- battle succeeded in clearing his power that objected to the condicriminates against those who served way to Adrianople and continued tions to settle it with Russia. The his retreat to that point. Later re- instructions of the Turkish pleni-Senator Dorsey introduced a bill ports leave the matter in doubt, potentiaries are such as to make and as late as the 20th, advices the conclusion of an armistice abfrom Constantinople state, "No solutely certain. Gen. Ignatieff is news from Sulciman Pasha." His expected to take part in the negoposition was admitted to be criti- tiations. cal. The Russian troops were said The Pera correspondent of the

On the 18th, in the Senate, Conk-ling presented several petitions Jueil Pasha to evacuate Adriano- the cession of Batoum and the from Albany, New York, remon-strating against the passage of the dered to remain and protect their ported, will insist on the treaty of countrymen. De Jueil Pasha then Paris. Advices from Constantino-Chapter of the Church.

Signor Goric, Archpriest of the Biscay, The storm warning of the gestions for the pulpit, the prayer-Conkling presented a large num- Before leaving Adrianople the Austria could not prevent the con- figures up a total population of accuracy.

Discussion of the resolution of The Mussulmen have all fled different parts. Austria will never

was resumed. Merriman, of North Carolina, and Maxey, of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, that the Turkish peace delegates of the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, the Carolina and Maxey of Texas, the Carolina and Maxey of Texas and and made strong arguments in favor of arrived at Humanli the 17th, and note, December 28, asking mediawere received with military honors by order of the Grand Duke. They founded on reservations Austria ria 3137 colored persons. Another concurrent resolution, declaring it started with an escort for Kezanlik then made. inexpedient to impose taxes to where they were expected on Sat-

fund, and directing the Treasurer to purchase no more bonds for the London Standard denies the sur- Therefore Russia, according to usliquidation of the public debt until render of Adrianople in conse- age and equity, has the right to untenable.

cupied the place the 21st.

entered Adrianople.

be formed along the defense before great power. Constantinople.

and repeal of the resumption act. 19th says that the Grand Duke, January 17th. The Queen's speech ity of 169,710 tons. In 1871, the Jones, of Florida, made an ef- because of the difficulty of the the case her attitude will be unto return by carriage with him.

latter point.

It is reported that the Servians ness appears from the fact that San Antonio to El Paso, there to have captured Pristina and re-oc- speech, Lord Beaconsfield said the

Mrs. Layard has given assistance extension in two years; one hun- boat embarked with a number of dred in four years, and the whole refugees at Bourghas, and English in six years. In case, however, one mariners are patroling the streets

A correspondent of the Times to have the right to build on to a telegraphs from Giurguervo that per mile to be paid from the U.S. huge graves, and near them 50

ing babies rather than see them confidence. buffers. At one station hundreds and Greece, upon which depends days, and threatened Mr. Master portant part with and at the side of with violence if bread was not given | England. dered all the inhabitants to retire. The managers are doing all in their International Exhibition.

to have reached Humanli, an im- London Telegraph, under date of portant point on the line of his 21st, says negotiations have comretreat to Adrianople, so that he menced. He states the Turkish will have Gen. Gourki's pursuit to plenipotentiaries have been in- gate the 20th and reached Graves- growth of the native forest.' beat back, but will be taken in structed that they may offer Ba- end the 21st. flank by a column marching from toum a free port, concede the terri-Eski Sagra, while the force at Hu-tory on the Asiatic border nearly manli stands directly in his front. as far as Kars, and dismantle Kars The correspondent of the London and Erzeroum. Also the Balkans Telegraph states that the Turkish to be considered the Southern limit delegates met Duke Nicholas at of Bulgaria; Roumania to be in-Tiernova Semenli and preliminary dependent; the Dardanelles to be notes were exchanged. The Grand open to men-of-war of all nations; Duke then announced that he had and the settlement of the Servian decided to treat only at Adrianople, and Montenegrin questions to be which should be immediately temporarily deferred. It is said evacuated. The delegatas assented that Russia demands that Adriano-

forcements are now concentrating. Pasha, the Foreign Minister, that

The Russian view of the question appears to be that every belig-A Constantinople special to the erent has a right to war indemnity. quence of the demand of Rusia; conclude a peace directly with but says the Turks decided not to Turkey; at the same time the attempt its defense, because it was rights of frontier states and other powers, especially England, must As telegraphic communication be protected. Any preliminary with Adrianople had been stopped convention that might be entered for several hours the Standard cor- upon might be submitted to a conrespondent thinks the Russians oc- gress would finally be included in the category of international trea-A Pera correspondent of the ties. England's route to India via Times announces the Russians have the Suez canal to remain her exclupointed to command the army to der no circumstances, to any one dollar.

Foreign. The Times Pera dispatch of the The British Parliament opened accompanied by his staff and Gen. reviewed the relations and policy tonnage was 282,309. station on the Jamboli railway. both powers had respected her He had advanced to meet them neutral rights. So long as this is longed, some unexpected occur-The Bulgarians have massacred rence may render it incumbent on Guinik and Tehrkli, near Kezan- tion. She asks Parliament to supply the means. She referred to The Servian Government is sum- troubles in South Africa. The moning every available man to oc- troops have been reinforced, but cupy Prischlina and Novi-Bazar. she trusts for a peaceable settle-The Servians are converging on the ment. Her relations with foreign

powers continue friendly. In the debate on the Queen's opening of present negotiations is cost \$115,000. roads were to hear argument on pletion of 100 miles of the Texas ending the 18th. A British gun-proof that England is not isolated

or uninfluential. significant that Lord Beaconfield's 000 have signed the pledge. would arise.

The Marquis of Salisbury denied that the cabinet was divided or States Life Saving Service reports, unpaid incometax has commenced. thing to endanger England's inter- sons were safely Fifteen were found dead one morn- provide one you can trust; if you ing. Mothers, frenzied with cold trust the government, provide it \$80,000. and misery, threw away their liv- with means of carrying out your

perish in their arms. As the train The ministry of Greece do not moved from Adrianople numbers purpose to obey the popular wartried to cling to the frame work of like feeling. Important negotiathe carriages, and to ride on the tions are pending between England

them. On the 20th 15,000 women | Le Francais says Gambetta Since the great battle reported and children were out in the snow agrees with the ministry that vot-

On the 20th the Geographical nett who conceived this plan and furnished the means. A gold medal was awarded Stanley.

The Spanish Minister at Wash-Cuba, but in order that some of the year. captured leaders of the Insurgents might communicate with the Rebel Congress beligerent operations were suspended for a few days.

Portugal and Baden walked abreast. not be bought for three times that Seventy battle-torn banners added figure. was splendidly decorated as a lives were lost on the western wa-chapelle ardente was reached at 4 P. ters. Of these, two thirds were by rested was the same which bore the past. King Charles Albert to his tomb. It was surmounted by the iron liver Cleopatra's Needle, requested with a collection of readings from on foot. The ecclesiastical service ople telegraphed to their ambassa- sian and Turkish men-of-war only. was only the simple absolution and Bland silver bill; also, a memorial dors for instructions, and were or- Austria and England, it is re- benediction pronounced by Mon-

The State census for New York interest in Europe because of their

had gone to meet the Russians. concluded without her assent to its island and keep affairs in order. foot up over \$700,000.

A large sum of money was to be Matthews, declaring the right of The Greek Patriarch and Jewish renounce her position as a guarangiven to the poor in Spain on the turning from a Moody and Sankey teeing power. Later advices to the 23d, and large dowries granted to meeting in Hartford, went into the and principal of the bonds in silver A Russian official telegram, London Times says Austria has all children born on that day, be- Farmington river about 10 P. M.,

Since the war, the American Colria 3137 colored persons. Another expedition left a few days ago.

The New York Tribune calls on the police to continue their "spasmodic raids" on the whisky sellers. They make the city decent and quiet, even if the whisky sellers denounce them.

A steamer sailed a short time since with 1100 tons of railroad material for the Madeora and Mamore railroad in Brazil. The enterprise is under the control of Americans, and, it is thought, will develop important commercial relations between the two countries.

It used to be North and South Mukhtar Pasha has been ap
sive domain; but Constantinople, on the colored question; but it is now East and West on the silver

> Two hundred and nineteen vessels have been built on the Clyde this year, with an aggregate capac-

On New Year's day, Schurz was the only member of the Cabinet streets shall only be 20 feet wide. who had wine on his table.

50,000 over the best year the coun- property. try has ever known. The corn try has ever known. The corn A meeting in New York was crop was 1,300,000,000. 1878 must held the night of the 16th under do handsomely to improve on these

There are 420 Hindoo castes rec- plasterers, ognized by the government of East

Stanley's African expedition, government's policy was a condi- borne equally by the London Teletional neutrality. He claimed the graph and the New York Herald,

The Murphy temperance movement has taken all the towns of

speech made no mention of the in- John Bonner, the absconding tegrity of the Ottoman Empire. If New York banker, had borrowed, the government meant that how- before he disappeared, over \$2,000,ever long Turkey resisted Russia 000. Fifteen brokers, nine banks, would be precluded from entering two trust companies, and one rail-Constantinople, grave questions way bewail their misplaced confi- ingdon, West Virginia, the 18th,

England isolated. The government during the past year, 1461 lives There are nine counts in the com-

open cattle trucks crowded with refugees. Many perished from cold. He concluded by saying: College, Cincinnati, where Mrs. in Baltimore, aged 79. He was ugees. Many perished from cold. If you do not trust the government Hayes graduated, has suspended, with Decatur on board the Presi-

known as Cerro-Gordo Williams, Confederate service. was elected Senator for Kentucky by a vote of 126, to 11 for Boyd.

and England can talk as though replied that he had no power to wonder as this?

Marquis Antenori headed the Italian exploration party, under the direction of the Geographical der date of January 19th, en-Society. He had been given up as closing check for \$10 50 for Marvin dead. He has been just heard from Memorial Fund, Rev. H. A. Bouron the east coast of Africa, on his land, of Dallas Station, sends the way home, rich in the discoveries additional good news: "We are he has made.

The Department of Agriculture thinks a portion of Texas, Florida and lower California possess all the essentials of soil and climate for good. The church is greatly rethe successful growth of coffee. Everybody uses coffee. If Texas can raise her own coffee alone, she ington has information that there will keep hundreds of thousands has been no general armistice in of dollars within her borders every

The Pensacola Gazette mentions a tea plant which has been growing which will swell through every for fifteen years in the garden of a Conference in Texas. citizen of that place. It is as Cleopatra's Needle passed Mar- "thrifty and hardy as the wild

At Victor Emmanuel's funeral ville, Alabama, were recently sold named Conferences will please forthe Crown Prince of Germany, at \$4 to \$7.50 per acre. Lands as ward to me immediately a copy of with representatives of Austria, near Waco and Dallas, Texas, can his last report. We must have all

to the display. The Pantheon, which During the year 1877, seventy M. in the evening. The car on explosions and burning of steamwhich the remains of the late King ers. This is an improvement on

> special advice from the weather various sources. By John C. Hill. bureau of the New York Herald Anson D. T. Randolph & Co., 900 before he started the caisson on its Broadway, New York, publishers. voyage across the stormy Bay of Price \$1.00. It is a bundle of sug-Herald, and other signals in the meeting, the home circle and the United States, are awakening much closet. A good book.

An excursion train, while recoaches went down at the west end of the bridge, the engines reaching shore, and three cars breaking through in three feet of water. Several bodies have been recovered, and about 40 are wounded; some seriously.

A special to New York from Norfolk says the whole Roanoke country is laid waste by recent floods. Houses and barns and fences swept away. The distress of the farmers is real and heartrending.

The Ohio House of Representatives on the 16th adopted resolutions favoring the remonetization of silver, and asserting that Hayes and Sherman in their opposition to the restoration of the silver dollar do not represent the views of the people of Ohio.

On the 16th a mob of 150 roughs, most from outside camps, took possession of Deadwood; a meeting called by the town trustees was broken up, the mob electing their own officers. One of the laws they passed is to the effect that the At last accounts the mob was The wheat harvest of 1877 was yelling through the town, and citi-360,000,000 bushels, an excess by zens arming to protect life and

the auspices of the Industrial Union Club, in which bricklayers, machinists, smiths, tailors, crispins and cigarmakers were represented. They Only 163 of the 369 members of adopted resolutions asking Con-Congress represent their native gress to abolish the national banks, to pass the Bland Silver bill and

the Resumption Repeal bill. John Morrissey is dangerously sick at Jacksonville, Florida. At latest accounts hopes were entertained of his recovery.

Eighty-three murderers were The Duke of Argyle said it was Southern Illinois. Upwards of 20- hanged in the United States in 1877.

All were men. On the 18th, ex-Gov. James B. Groome was elected United States

Senator for Maryland. Nine boys were swept over a dam in Syme's Creek, near Huntand four were drowned.

had done all that could be done to saved, and property recovered val-secure peace and good government ued at \$1,713,647. By the use of made. They are to be taken up in Turkey, but would not do any- the life saving apparatus, 871 per- separately. The first has been tried

The Wesleyan Female Methodist | Commodore Geo. N. Hollis died on account of debts amounting to dent when captured by the British, and afterwards with Decatur On the 17th Gen. Williams, against the Algerines. He was in

About 4000 unemployed workmen appeared on the Boston Com-It is reported that the telephone mon the 19th. They marched to is working with complete success the City Hall and presented a series between Dover and Calais. France of resolutions to Mayor Pierce. He face to face. What were the seven offer them work, but the City wonders of ancient days to such a Council would do what it could for

> Dallas Station.—In a letter unin the second week of a revival of considerable power. Our, P. E., Bro. Hughes, has been assisting me, and there is promise of much vived, and steps are being taken for a better house. Yesterday was a field day-a fair class was received; the house was packed morning and night. Pray for us." May this, with others already sounded, be the key notes of a song of triumph in our church this year,

Important Notice.

The Secretary of the Board of Lands, eight miles from Hunts- Missions in each of the following the reports to make our annual report to the Church at large complete. Brethren, don't delay: North Texas, East Texas, Northwest Tex-

> J. B. M'FERRIN, Sec. Mission-rooms, Nashville, Jan. 15, 1878.

WE have received a volume en-Mr. Dixon, the contractor to de-titled: "Hints on Bible Readings,"

The immigration agent of the I. The military bill of expenses, & G. N. R. R. has applications from With 100,000 men under arms in paid by the State of Pennsylvania, land-owners who offer houses and line of that road, for 150 families.