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#### Sunday School.

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BY R. M. MOORE.

Nebat. Jeroboam's wickedness caused the priests, Levites and the better portion of Israel to return to Rehoboam, King of Judah, and Benjamin. But when he had established his kingdom and become prosperous, he forsook "the law of the Lord." This transgression brought its punish. The law of the Lord. This transgression brought its punish. turned from him." Let all profit by prosper." his lesson.

Second Lesson-Jan. 13, 1878. " Lord, it is nothing with Thee to help, former state of beauty and grandeur. delity. whether with many or with them that have no power." His was a reign of 78; ii Chron., xxiv. 16-23: Uzziah's

peace, purity and triumph.

LESSON THIRD-January 20, '78; turns to Jerusalem with great spoils died by the hands of an assassin. death, from the Ethiopians, when Azariah, the prophet, reminds him of God's evil example of his father and begreat favor, and urges him to greater reforms. He is encouraged, and continues the removal of sixteen, succeeded him and beidolatry from Judah and Benjamin, came great and prosperous through ance and restoration. and from the cities of Ephraim his trust in God; but prosperity and Manasseh, and Simeon, that brought temptations greater than had come over to him, and had his strength. He attempted to unite rejoice with a loud voice, with the sepulchres of kings. their hearts, and He was found of

Lord with them, and went about Blind, bigoted, a short reign was late Dr. Mason to an infidel, "of any and am content and happy." throughout all the cities of Judah and taught the people! Wise King! Lesson Tenth—March 10, 1878; great excitment over a professed with one of our correspondents who events, is an attractive, as well as

tinued prosperity is always dan- fluenced by a pious mother, Abijah, duct?

Texas Christian Advocate gerous. Jehoshaphat became pros- or had been shocked by his father's ing to reunite Judah and Israel, king, he began at once, in the first he sought an alliance with Ahab, month of his first year, to restore the vilest of Israel's kings. He West Texas Conference.—John W. DeVildis, O. A. Fisher and J. G. Walker.

NORTH Texas Conference.—S. J. Hawkins, W. C. Haislip, W. F. Easterling.
NORTH MEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. Fred Cox
T. W. Hines, W. C. Young.
EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—R. S. Finley, D. Morse, John Adams.
Texas Conference.—J. W. Whipple, B. D. Dashiell, J. M. Wesson.

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The sought an alliance with Ahab, the worship of the true God; to repair the wrongs his own father had inflicted on Judah; to open the temple and cleanse it, and to sanctify the priesthood. "In every work that the began \* he did it with that the began \* he did it with the text of the worship of the true God; to repair the wrongs his own father had inflicted on Judah; to open the wicked king and Jezebel, his still more wicked wife. The disasters that came from this union prove all his heart, and prospered." how far short of God's wisdom the world's statesmanship comes. This 1878. II Chron. xxxii. 9-21: Hez-

Rehoboam, at the death of Solomon, his father, became King of Israel; whereupon ten tribes revolt under Jeroboam, the son of Judah by way of the south coast that vast army (185,000) in one Nebat. Jeroboam's wickedness of the Dead Sea. Jehoshaphat and night. Hezekiah said: "With him

"the law of the Lord." This transgression brought its punishment, in a vast army from Egypt, under Shishak. Then Shemaiah, the prophet, met him in the name the bids them go down to the wil
"the law of the Lord." This the Lord. "Be ye not afraid nor discouraged by reason of this great multitude; for the battle is not yours, but God's."

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Time, 677 B. C. Manassch succeeded Hezekiah at the age of twelve years; becomes grossly wicked; for home about this time.

Kossuth is firm in the belief that the ple to err, and did worse than the ple to err, and did worse than the of the Lord with reproof. He humbled himself, and said: "The the salvation of the Lord. Then, fore him; was taken prisoner by the independence of Europe. Lord is righteous." God delivers as they go to victory, Jehoshaphat the Assyrians, and ignominiously him, but not entirely, from the says: "Believe in the Lord your led by a hook in his lip to Babylon, hands of Shishak. But "when he God, so shall ye be established; bound with two chains. There, in humbled himself, the wrath of the Lord believe in His prophets, so shall ye his dungeon of affliction, he re-

H Chron. xiv. 1-12. Asa faithful to his God. Time, 951 B. C. RehoB. C. Thirty-six eventful years conmoved idolatry, and offered peace Mr. Tennyson has several new boam's reign of seventeen years meet Jehoshaphat's great victory at and thank-offerings on God's altar. The poems almost ready to put in print. of Israel at Mount Zemaraim, and trained in truths of these twelve lessons as sary of his consecration as Rishon in the inerchess and usurping therefore, and repeat.

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In thirty-lourth year of his episco-purpose to abide by the 'charge' is liquors, are very frequently a precharacterized in my brethren on disposing cause of disease." The was successful. His son, Asa, did concealed, reared and trained in truths of these twelve lessons as sary of his consecration as Bishop the district." that which was right in the eyes of the temple by the pious Jehoiada, follows: the Lord; removed the altars of his uncle, and made king, he de-Baal (Sun God) and the images of termines to repair the temple that reward. the licentious Astarte; strengthen- had been his asylum for six years, ed his kingdom, and defeated Zerah, the Ethiopian, with a host of a had robbed it to enrich the temple and rest. thousand thousand, because, like of Baal. He renewed the memorial his father Abijah, he cast himself collections for the temple; caused and prosperity. and his cause on God, saying: it to be repaired and restored to its

LESSON EIGHTH - February 24, Pride Punished. Time, 765 B. C. restitution. Ninety years elapsed before Uzziah

nets. They sought God with all ii Chron., xxviii. 19-27; Ahaz's not for constant harmony in the LESSON FOURTH-January 27, reigned sixteen years and improved sionally from each other sallies of 1878; ii Chron. xvii. 1-10: Time, on his father's reign. His son, Ahaz, followed him with a most obliged without putting great value on your favors. Hope not for a lev, the intrepid African explorer." forty-one years, dies, and is suc- teen years also, but in that brief full return of tenderness. Men are It was accompanied by a sealed ceeded by his son Jehoshaphat. period he attained a pre-eminence tyrants, who would be free them- letter from the late King, which, Seldom do we find such a son succeeding such a father—both devoted to God and both honored of the dark era in sacred history. He whether their rights be well found-Him. Walking in the ways of his established idoltry as the state re- ed; it is enough if they are esfather, he continues to strengthen ligion. Others had only permitted tablished. Pray God to keep you Alvarado, says: "I am in charge It also embraces a large amount Judah. His heart is lifted up but it and practiced it. He set up all from jealousy. The affections of of an appreciative people. I have of statistical information, valuable a commission of princes, priests and Levites throughout his king-dom, "and they taught in Judah, the time of his distress did he tresand had the book of the law of the pass yet the more against the Lord."

Happy people! The fear of the Lord fell upon the nations about them, and no wonder.

Hisson Itsili and the people! Wise King!

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Shaw & Blaylock." Bro. H. don't county officials and notaries; digest an estate of glory such as has not the people with the people with the seventh commandment?" And said: "Methodism should be proud useful, department of the work.

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perous and ambitious; and, desir-crimes, so that when he became

alliance led him to an ignominious ekiah and the Assyrians. Time, 710 defeat, at Ramoth Gilead, at the B. C. Hezekiah's golden reign is hands of the Syrians; returned a bright spot in Jewish history—humiliated; is reproved by the his restoration of the temple and stern Jehu; renews the task of extemple worship. When sick and tirpating idolatry from Judah; sets advised by the prophet Isaiah to judges in all the fenced cities, and put his house in order, he prayed says to them, as God says to us:
"Take heed what ye do; for ye judge not for man, but for the Lord;" and him of the fact, had caused the QUARTERLY REVIEW.

FIRST QUARTER—First Lesson, January 6, 1878.

II Chron. xii.: 1—12; Rehoboam, First King of Judah.

Again: "There is no iniquity with shadow to go backward on the dial of Ahaz. At the close of his reign Sennacherib, King of Assyria, Lesson Sixth—February 10, '78; laid siege to Jerusalem, and de-

pented, and was restored to his

1. Pride punished, repentance and

2. Purity, picty, trust and triumph.

4. Instruction, improvement, peace

6. Trials, trust, ralor and victory. 7. Persistent purpose, repairs and health is entirely restored.

10. Righteousness, reforms, good- near. ness and glory.

Advice for a Bride. "Hope not for perfect happiness," been captured by his father. He the priest's office with that of the said Madame de Maintench to the and Victor Emanuel. He is seventyand his people assembled in Jeru- king; was resisted by Azariah, the Princess of Savoy on the eve of her one years of age, and has been alsalem to make a thank-offering of high priest, and eighty courageous marriage to the Duke of Burgundy, most constantly occupied for the 700 oxen and 7000 sheep. They enter a "covenant to seek the Lord assistants; was smitten with laprosy and though there were it does not for the improvement of the river lit is compiled and published by C. God of their fathers with all their proached the altar of incense, cen- consist in the possession of riches. Tiber, heart and with all their soul." They sor in hand. He dwelt in a separate Greatness is exposed to affliction go further, and decree "that whose house the rest of his days, and more severe than those of a private ever would not seek the Lord God of when he died he was buried not station. Be neither vexed nor Israel should be put to death" They with kings, but in a field adjoining ashamed to depend on your husband. Let him be your dearest LESSON NINTH-March 3, 1878; friend, your only confident. Hope Persistent Wickedness. From Uzziah married state. The best husbands to Ahaz the history is brief. Jotham and wives are those who bear occa-

Published by request THE SOUL THAT SINNETH, IT SHALL DIE."

BY PICK. After all that God has done,

For his children here. How they wander all alone From His tender care.

Do they ask of heaven more Than a Savior's blood: Freely given to restore Them again to God !

Do they hope to still go on Into self exile,

Where no mercy may atone Through a Savior's smile

Have they found a new belief From the over-wise, That there is no after death For the wretch who dies?

Do they hope the lost are found After all, again, And, with self-conceit, expound

This, the gospel plain Are the flames at last subdued By Canon Farrar's lore ? And the pilgrim's attitude

As well, on either shore Marvelous expounder, he Who essays beneath. God our Father's own decree

To speak a soul from death Oh! Sodom and Gómorrah, why Breathe you upon my lyre, And, suffering the vengeance cry Beware "Eternal fire.

#### Mersonal Mention.

Mr. Spurgeon has found his rest

Bishop Wiley was in Japan at

ligiously and otherwise, on his

'78; ii Chron., xxiv. 4-13: Joash fully to undo his own folly. He the South, with headquarters at may hereafter have the minutes phthisical, brought on by the glu-

years by his son Abijah, who cast himself and cause in the hands of God in his battle with the King from the merciless and usurping therefore, and repent."

I the Revelator: "As many as the many as

of Albany. The marriage of the Earl of Rosebery to Miss Hannah de Roths- BURNET CIRCUIT.-Burnet county child, her year of mourning for her has been overrun by grasshoppers 3. Courage, consecration, rejoicing mother being ended, will take place and desperadoes for the past few

on the 20th instant.

Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee-8. Priesthood preserved, presump- the man in whose arms Albert Sid- fest on the subject of religion, and face had become familiar to many nev Johnston died-is slowly dykidneys, and knows that his end is with a much larger acreage than him during his illness.

Bro. W. C. Brodie is well pleased 11. Blasphemous boasting, Jehorah with his new work. He writes: "The Corsicana circuit is looking about twenty-eight families, with 12. Crimes, chastisement, repent- up. We are in the midst of an interesting people. Religiously, the The minutes received in good order; prospects are encouraging.

will probably soon follow the Pope family. -R. v. GALLOWAY.

The following is received from J. W. Hill, Whitesboro: "I will send you the memoir of Rev. R. C. McKemie, lay delegate elect to ensuing General Conference, from North Texas Conference. He was murdered January 26th in his own rious professions and trades. To house.

Mr. Henry M. Stanley's gold

Bro, E. A. Bailey, writing from in the land. couragement to do an efficient by Rev. H. S. Thrall, furnishing year's work. I think I already see important data respecting the "Did you ever hear," said the the buddings of a gracious revival, climate, productions of the State,

lought to be glad or grateful."

vival at Woodville, mentioned last in small space. week: "We had thirty accessions, The mechanical execution of this ized a Young Men's Christian As- the presses in admirable order, and sociation, which I trust will be of with first-class printers and good at other points on the circuit are pare with any that can be gotten

Speaker Randall says he believes nation. in Murphy and his methods. "Persuation is the only force that will amount to anything; that and the in the London Hospitals are said removal of temptation out of their sight. I have known what it was where not only they, but outsiders,

could buy strong drink." indeed: "I visited Bro. A. W. Smith | The wound, though trifling, sup-

years, but the grasshoppers have A letter from Rev. Thos. R. Cur- honored us with their absence this for some years previous. Farmers are planting and are in good spirits. Gladstone came to see me. The ADVOCATE is not forgotten by us up here. It makes glad, weekly, rector. "What Mr. Gladstone? good prospect for new subscribers. Mr. Gladstone. they deserve compliments, and could find time, amid all the Garibaldi is reported ill, and he ought to be in every Methodist onerous duties of public life, to

A copy of this work fresh from past two years in projecting plans the press has been laid on our table. A. Rohrabacher and H. R. Harris, and printed in the office of Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston.

It is, as its name imports, a comprehensive business directory for the entire State, embracing all branches of business, together with the vacompile a work of this character, nished the Advocate by J. Mcembracing not only a business directory for our leading cities, but of the towns, villages and many of ton, D. C.: the leading neighborhoods, is of large proportions. It will be of M. Graves, Blossom Prairie. Filed great value to merchants and lawyers and parties engaged in land desk of the merchant, in the office Paris. Filed January 12, 1878.

with a brief, but well-arranged

railroad directories, and a large tion is judge.

Bro. D. M Stovall says of the re- amount of information compressed

overtwenty public conversions, and work is the best we have seen from closed with fourteen penitents at any press in the Southwest. The the altar. There has been organ-type is new and of the latest style; great benefit. Prospects for revivals paper, the work may justly com-

#### Bad Effects of Beer Drinking. The worst results from accidents

out by the craft in any part of the

to be draymen. Though they are myself to love liquor too well, and I am glad to take it out of other I am glad to take it out of other men's way. It was not a decorous to amputate in order to give him to amputate in order to give him thing to have a bar under the Na- the most distant chance of life. The tional Hall of Representatives, draymen have the unlimited privilege of the brewery cellar. Sir Ashly Cooper was once called to a The following private letter writ- drayman, who was a powerful, freshten to Rev. B. D. Dashiell, by Bro. colored, healthy-looking man, and Littlepage, from Huntsville, Texas, had suffered an injury in his finger March 14, contains sad intelligence from a small splinter of a stave. a short time since and found him purated. He opened the small very low with consumption. He abscess with his lancet. He found requested me to inform you of his on retiring he had left his lancet. condition, and that it will be impos- Returning for it, he found the man sible for him to go to the work as-signed him by the Bishop. I left died in a short time. Dr Gordon him in a very happy frame of mind, says: "The moment beer-drinkers ready for the Master's call, but re- are attacked with acute diseases, gretting his inability to respond to they are not able to bear depletion, the last demand upon him for work and die." Dr. Edwards says of in the conference. I do not expect beer-drinkers: "Their diseases are him ever to be able to preach always of a dangerous character, and in case of accident they can Brother J. S. McCarver says: never undergo even the most tri-"To say I am pleased with the fling operation with the security of minutes is not enough. I am proud the temperate. They almost in-Bro. J. W. Albritton, of Queen's of your success mechanically. Glad variable die under it." Dr. Buchan Peak, reports prospects good, re- we have an office where such work says: "Malt liquors render the can be done. Hope the Secretaries blood sizy and unfit for circulation, may agree as to their part-the hence proceed obtructions and in-General Joseph E. Johnston is preparation for the press-so we flammation of the lungs. There are Lesson Seventh-February 17, kingdom. He then began faith- doing a large insurance business in may have uniformity, and that we few beer-drinkers who are not earlier in the year. Our work moves tinous and indigestible nature of forward harmoniously, promisale and porter. \* \* These ingly, and, I trust, profitably. liquors inflame the blood and tear God's blessing is upon our heritage. the tender vessels of the lungs to Peace, good will, some revival spirit, pieces." Dr. Maxon says: "Intoxsteady, healthy increase in every icating drinks, whether taken in material interest, and a manifest the form of fermented or distilled hospitals of New York show an equally unfavorably record of the intemperate; and private practitioners everywhere have the same experience.-Sanitarian.

## Gladstone and the Poor Boy.

The rector of a London parish 5. Reproof, reform, faith and fi- tis (late of Texas Conference), writ- year and desperadoism has hid its one day called on a sick boy. The ten from Prescott, Arizona, gives deformed face, and now peace and boy was one of the neglected outthe gratifying intelligence that his harmony rule the day. Large casts of the great city. Accustomed school and church houses are being to earn his living by sweeping built. A growing interest is mani- one of the muddy cross-walks, his there is every evidence of a gracious of the passers by. The rector asked The Covenant Renewed. Asa re- himself, lapsed into idoltry, and he 9. Idolatry, insolence, distress and ing. He has Bright's disease of the revival. Wheat crops look well, him if any one had called on

"Oh, yes," replied the boy, "Mr.

"Mr. Gladstone!" exclaimed the "Why," said the boy, "the only

So the great English Premier seek the abode and minister to the wants of a "dirty street sweep." All the attractions of aristocracy and grandeur of royalty did not dispel from his heart the sense of duty to the little outcasts. Nothing in the long, eventful life of the great man seems to us so noble and Christ-like as this simple incident.—London Paper.

Patents were issued as follows to the citizens of Texas for the week ending March 1, 1878, fur-Perkins & Co., Counselors at Law and Solicitors of Patents, Washing-

199,972. Cultivators. Jefferson November 3, 1877.

200,271. Devices for Use in Reciprocating Churns. John Forsyth, Brief.—The device is placed within the churn-barrel.

199,974. Safety-Guards for cars. John W. Harding and Isaac Towell, Columbus. Filed November 23,

200,036. Rotary Engine. Geo. Evans, Cleburne. Filed May 2,

A man who takes the place which God puts him in, and sticks to it, been known in this world.

The trial is not fair where affec-

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#### EDITOR'S NOTICES.

WHEN articles are rejected, we must decline

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

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

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

PRIVATE letters to the editor should be marked Personal."

#### EDUCATION.

BY R. M. MOORE. Education means, in its broadest sense, to draw out or develope the threefold nature of man, his mental, physical and spiritual being. mistake information for education. This is not only incorrect, but it is a mistake that is doing incalculable injury. We deem it of the utmost importance that the reader mark the distinction between mind and its acquirements—the vessel and its acquirements—the vessel and its acquirements—the vessel and its contents. Education is disciplined mind, trained to think clearly and accurately, and trained also the results and conclusions of thought; it is the disciplined spirit of man, the real man, solve the same plants and plays all ditions: The North Texas baptized 294 infants more than the sons. But is the genius thus educated and does the other fail? We tated, and the social qualities were of a high order. He has left tated and the social qualities and the social qualities and the social qualities. We all the solve fail fail to the plined spirit of man, the real man, in harmony with God's will; and it is the well-rounded limb with the well-trained, muscles. Learning is no more education than the fruit is the tree that bore it; the deed the muscle that wrought it: the statue the mind that conceived it or the hand that fashioned it. As marvelous as were the deeds of Hercules and Samson, no one confounds them with the brawn that wrought them. They but attest the might of the demi-God of the Greeks, and that of the Nazarene Judge of Israel. But the muscle and deeds are different as cause and effect. It is, however, a singular provision of an all-wise Creator, that these threefold powers of man are acquired and maintained by inaction or abuse. We of course ago. The facts have long been fort by both bodies, as well as the use "acquired" in a limited sense. The powers of the infant, at birth, are practically zero; more so menttally, and quite so spiritually. And hence man begins life on simple possibilites. He is not a man "in esse," but a man "in posse." There is the blank, tender intellect to be

to be nerved by use. train this untutored mind, to aid model exactly. The model should point, which is as follows: It is the province of education to in awakening this sleeping soul, and to strengthen these nerveless muscles. How wonderful, too, that it is as natural for the mind to think as for the man to breathe; as easy for the heart to love as it is to live; and as natural for the limb to act as for the heart to beat. Hence, mind, heart and limb develope by the easiest possible methods, and they, therein, argue their Author Divine. Disease may mar any one of these three departments of man's being. The mental and physical man may be impaired by disease, and the spiritual man may suffer from sin. How mysterious and distinct these three departments that complete the man. Neither will merge into the other, and no departments in nature are more unlike than these, and yet they combine, in the man, into one harmonious unit. The limb cannot think or love, the mind neither walks nor loves, and the seat of affection neither walks nor thinks. The subtile, intangible faculties of the mind, in their capabilities, approximate deity. Mind, like God, in the range of its experiences, can be omni present. Our affections epitomize imperfectly God's love to us. When touched with His spirit, we can love all his creatures. And while man's physical powers are finite, the aggregate powers of man are all but omnipotent. How important, then, that such powers, especially the mental and spiritual, be properly developed. The physical powers will take care of themselves with a little attention to a few obivious laws. The laws that govern the growth or development of mind and soul, are no less influential in their operations than the laws that govern the develop- and too indefinite in its application. unto the resurrection of damnato muscle; and they are far more lasting in their results. As before said, the mental, spiritual and physical forces are strengthened by use, but injured by abuse. To see without observing is useless; and to read without thinking, worse the pulpit, but none at home and than useless. It is positively innone in the school-room. jurious. Inaction emasculates mind, body and soul; and that reading, or that thinking that calls forth no effort is that much self-

on strong, unweary wings.

lucid explanations and clear dem- \$410.72-a difference of \$51.97: onstrations, but it is measured by making a total difference in favor the amount of mental effort put of the Northwest Texas of \$1951.15. forth to master the lesson. It is Now, I submit that this ought not this that gives mental muscle, and so to be. They have as fertile a it is this that really educates. That country as we, and, if anything, boy that thinks, and thinks vigor- more densely populated. They ously on the problem given him, have 8000 more members in addithough he never reach his stand-ard of scholarship held up by his teacher, is being educated, though capita (little enough in all good neither he nor his teacher may conscience) for missions; yet that know it; and that one who stands is three hundred and fifty per cent. easily at the head of his class, over the amount paid by our vigwithout effort, is not being educa- orous sister, who only cast into the ted, though his fond parents and Lord's treasury for this noble purcontrary. For illustrations of this, comparison of facts and figures is teachers of long experience need only compare their plodding boys tinctions. No, no, God forbid; Secretary.

Comparison of facts and figures is district, \$350; Breckenridge district, \$350; Breckenridge district, \$440; total, \$3,677; grand to the first of the Event of the and their geniuses of twenty years but to encourage more earnest efwell kown, that the bright boys entire church in Texas. We have that frolicked through their lessons an interest touching the progress of have disappointed the fond hopes of friends, while another that gave no promise, grew year by year as the for Methodistic labor in our own their posts and laboring faithfully towered as a giant above his fel- selves an important factor looking church. I have just been out into lows. The mind that comprehends to the grand product of that work my mission work. Bro. Bridwell trained by thought; the soul asleep, to be awakened by whisperings of God; and the muscle limp and lax,

We differ from many in insisting than one conference; and to close church is constantly increasing We differ from many in insisting

way and in his own language. Take

for instance logic and geometry-

the bare bones of logic. It is not

the province of either to load the

personal applications to the child

(Communicated.)

Comparative Statements.

Missions. Per Capita. \$1,178 60 .23 be as perfect as possible, and if it Conference. is not so, it should be made so, and then the closer it is followed the better. It is a mistake to let the pupil get at his subject in his own

than one conference; and to close

J. FRED. COX. COLLEGE STATION TEXAS, March 11, 1878.

## (Communicated.)

An Interesting Incident.

About thirty years ago, a family,

mind with information, though the consisting of an aged father and student cannot fail to get informa- mother and several children, were think in the most logical order and and died on the road, near Rock to frame arguments in the fewest Spring's Church, in Harrison counand most forcible words. To allow ty. The burial services were pera pupil to ramble around a subject, formed by Napoleon W. Burks, now touching it and now sheering who was conducting religious ser-

off, is not the discipline the mind vices there at the time. A large needs. He should come directly to number of citizens were in attendhis subject and keep to it exactly. ance. As was usual in those days, He should never use two words the lid of the coffin was raised for where one will answer, and he the friends of the deceased to take should never say hence when he a last look at the departed. One means therefore. To disregard these after another of the strange family plain rules is to teach diffuseness, approached the corpse. The sisters, indecision and uncertainty. When imprinting a kiss upon the lips, the mind is trained or educated it now cold in death, of their brother, may then range out on its own ac- said as they did so: "Farewell forcount on the hunt for information ever." His mother was the last who and ideas, and it will be well pre- came forward to look at her dear pared to methodize and retain all boy, pale in death; she, too, kissed t secures. The same is true in him, saying: "Farewell, Bennie, other branches used in educating but not forever; farewell until the the mind. They should be studied resurrection morn." These words them, but for their power to give the hearts of all present. There were, strength and finish to the faculties perhaps, no dry eyes among the of the mind. Memory and taste sympathizing spectators. This was can only be cultivated by a rigid an utterance of a Bible truth, con-

adherence to rules strict as the soling to the hearts of the bereaved laws of logic. The intimate relation pious. Says the blessed Savior: of mind and body requires that the "Marvel not at this, for the hour is physical training be thorough, and coming in which all that are in the that it may be so, its capabilities graves shall hear His voice and must be carefully studied. The shall come forth, they that have spiritual man has really less atten- done good unto the resurrection of tion. It is too general, too personal life, and they that have done evil We have good sermons, profound tion."

moral lectures, etc., but not enough | MARSHALL, TEXAS, February 26, 1878

(Communicated.)

to warn it of dangers, to strengthen it against temptation, and to ap- It is painful to record the death of ticles will also find their way. It CHAPPELL HILL, March 9, 1878. hereafter. We have enough from society need such; but still more river is, the great house of the so to record the death of a loving Barings have taken up the subject, brother. My brother, Warren T. and that to their operations much Stone, was called from the church of the activity is due. militant to the church triumphant In the proper performance of on the 3d of February ult., at his destruction of the mind. The oak the work assigned us by an All- residence, near Chappell Hill, in each evening lounging idly on the would not root deeply but for its wise Providence, all the aid that the 66th year of his age, after a street corners, wastes in the course struggles with the storm; nor would can be procured is needed. Va- painful illness of fifteen days. He of a year three hundred and sixtyit lift its head aloft but for its firm rious methods are found to be was born in Clark county, Georgia; five precious hours, which, if ap-

can soar into the regions of thought, ing to stimulate man's latent ener- moved to Texas. He was convertone must read solid, instructive labors with that of others. Such is Methodist church, and proved books, that require patient thought, often and carefully, and must master carefully their central ideas to fix them firmly in his mind. The the relative merits of two great himself a worthy and useful member. Prior to the late war he was blessed with wealth, and proved them firmly in his mind. The them firmly in his mind. The books that require no thought to read should never be read. They should be avoided as mental poison. It is the effort of the mind to grasp or take hold of something that gives it strength. It may fail to secure its aim, but it can not fail to give additional strength. Nay, it may continue to fail in its enit may continue to fail in its en- have chosen to make use of them. day which his clear mind and deavor to pluck the lofty fruit of thought, but every failure brings increased mental vigor, and the list, showing decided activity upon children did not apprehend anymind is educated as though it had the part of her leaders in advanc- thing serious; but it soon became never failed to unravel the tangled ing the numerical strength of the manifest that his condition was skein of science. One often sees body. With a smaller aggregate critical. His mind became greatly the sluggish boy wrestling unsuc- of ministers-224 against 276-they affected, so that little was said to The mental powers are developed by thought; the physical by judicious exercise; and the spiritual by love in harmony with God. Many mistake information for education. This is not only incorrect, but it is not only incorrect. He has left the sluggish boy wrestling unsucctoned and streacher aggregate of members are aggregate of members aggreg

to the several districts of the Northwest Texas Conference for the ensuing year. For Foreign Missions: Waco district, \$240; Corsions of west Texas Conference for the effected future sales liberally. The Patent Eye of the Patent Eye of the State of the Patent Eye of th sicana district, \$225; Stephensville district, \$150; Weatherford district, \$150; Fort Worth district, \$150; Comanche district, \$150; Breckenridge district, \$60; Georgetown district, \$225; Waxahachie district, to be life-long."

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FEBRUARY, 8, 1878

WHITESBORO, February 27.-We sturdy oak of the forest, until he State; for we should regard our- to promote the interests of the without effort fails, while the mind throughout the world. To pursue has made a fine start on the Henchurch is constantly increasing that the pupil should follow his I will add an exhibit on a single here in numbers from immigration. I think it will not be many years till we have a district that will not

are supplanted, for from the centre of the great valley of the Mississippi to London, Bristol, Liverpool, and to the ports of the Continent, the transport may be by water.

Maize can not afford costly transport; but it will pay all concerned when the advantages offered by the are supplanted, for from the centre tion from both, but the object of traveling through Texas. One of of the great valley of the Mississipthese works is to train the mind to their sons (a pious youth) took sick pi to London, Bristol, Liverpool, when the advantages offered by the river system of the valley are turned to the best account. The London General Omnibus Company feed their thousands of horses almost entirely on corn meal, for a almost entirely on corn meal, for a substantial form, easy to digest, and not requiring, as with hay, for the horse to be long on his legs before he can eat a sufficient quantity. It is the host money of first manners. tired horse thus gets his food in a ty. It is the best means of fattening animals. The question was how to get it to market with a profitable margin. The opening of the mouth of the Mississippi, through the jetties formed by Eads, solved the problem, and now not to derive information from of faith and submission thrilled are to be seen the disjointed efforts of those who seek first to take advantage of the change. In one place the antiquated means of carriage placed a difficulty in the way; in another, the tonnage is not forthcoming, while ships lie idle in European ports, that would be glad of a full cargo at a reasonable rate. But these obstacles will soon be smoothed away as capitalists become assured of the fact that a great and permanent supply can be relied upon with certainty; in a word, that a new trade in grain has been opened up the whole river THEY CURE Dyspepsta, Costiveness, Piles, dice, Fever & Ague, and Wind to St. Louis, upon which to ground their operations; for that basis be-

THE boy who spends an hour of grasp on mother earth with its of utility in the most successful deroots. So mind must lay hold on the solid rocks of truth before it prises. One of these methods, tend-

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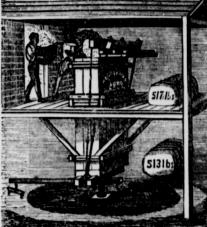
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Bishop Marvin appointed me to circuit in 187—. Soon for the night. Was in a complaining mood. Thought the Bishop must have been mistaken. Doubtmust have been mistaken. Doubted if God had any work for me here. I am soon at a gate; receive cordial man is dying near by with con- people. Brother Stovall is well rewelcome. I am informed that a sumption, and that he desired to ceived, and I trust will be instrusee the preacher. So soon do I mental in doing a great work. The the dove.—Talmage. find work. Early next day I seek the house into which death is soon to enter. I find him conscious of his true condition. An immortal soul, soon to be ushered into the presence of the Judge of the quick and dead. He faintly began: "You are the preacher?" "Yes." "'1 am glad to see you. Have wanted to see you for some time. I can't live much longer. Am not prepared. Have neglected the one thing needful." He had been brought up in the American metropolis, and in the rush of worldly capital are coming; mills are going pursuits in the great city, had taken but little time for reflection. Though reared in a Christian community, and surrounded with doctors of divinity, perhaps no one ever approached him on the subject of his soul's salvation. Not until he felt the cold serpent curling around his heart did he think conduct, because it is in violation of fleeing to a Southern clime for safety. He came too late. He had traveled two thousand miles only to find a grave, and that among strangers. The burden of his heart was that he might get well. He would reform his life, and lay large sacrifices on God's altars. I told him, though late, his sun had not yet gone down in gloom; urged him to fly to Christ while it was yet day. Never had I felt the Lacy Boone, has just taken to himfully. Had often stood up as a mouthpiece for God before large congregations; but here was a traveler nearing the last river, and itinerant life. May peace and hapthat without star, or compass, or piness be their inheritance. I was Savior. I fell on my knees, and asked God to enable me to point him to Christ. I read some of the exceeding great and precious promthem. We read God's word. We my face homeward, to meet those carries great pain to the eye, so through the bristles as many times wept, and sang, and prayed; but smiling faces and hearty greetings does the slightest deviation from as necessary. A cloth, too, may be all seemed vain. He appeared to be fast sinking in unbelief, despair that await me. How joyful the thought, that when life's duties science great disquiet.—Starke. and death. But a mighty arm was stretched out to save. Man's ex-God, for his sake, will pardon all my sins?" "Yes," I answered; "Jesus alone can do helpless sinners good." "I can do that;" and in a moment peace, and love and joy filled his heart. He could speak his emaciated hands above his head, he shouted the praises of God. I will die this night or to-morrow morning; and I would be so glad to have you stay with me." he gave me to be faithful in the prayers. he gave me to be faithful in the Now, I wish to call attention to very heavily laden and scarcely tial motives to profess what they ministry is engraven in imperishable characters on the tablets of another matter: We have no reg- above the water's edge, exclaimed: do not believe. Let me be permitted, my memory. The grass has grown ular agent in the field now; so, for "Upon me sowl, if the river was also, to repeat the opinion which Two Chromes Free. A pair of beautiful over his grave seven summers; and this once, I will act as agent pro but a little higher the ship would I ventured to express as far back at times, when the meal gets low in tem., and this is what I want: The go to the bottom. the barrel, the tempter whispers university grounds are not en- A facetious tramp called at a locate. It is then that his dying closed, nor are there any shade house the other day and asked for and immediate verification than to all sending Fifteen Cents (stamps taken) to pay words-never turn back-ring in my trees or shrubbery growing there. something to cat. He was so thin, ears and nerve me afresh for the This is planting time. Will every he said, that when he had a pain

#### (Communicated.) Beaumont District.

for the present conference year.

have been on hand at every ap- Ask your mamma to give you old pointment save one (Hardin mis- Speck, or Top-knot, or Tangle-foot, sion). Swollen streams and per- and set them and sell the chickens sonal affliction conspired to inter- they produce and give the proceeds purring; but accidentally tread on cept me. The financial outlook is for said object. Well, you say, somewhat improved, and still there that is a penny business. Let's is great room for advancement in see: One thousand little girls scatthat direction, which I trust will tered over Texas see this call, and

a thoughtless and non-appreciative Georgetown. GEO. W. GRAVES. people. Without a murmur they GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, March 6, 1878.

Cras Christian Advocate go forth; each man at his post full of plans for advancement—willing to spend and be spent in this grand and glorious calling.

I trust that the day is now dawning when the church, together with after conference I crossed the Cibolo. every lover of order and truth, Was riding along to find a shelter will feel deeply interested in the

We left a very interesting meeting in progress at Woodville, which to darken it, and without a night has resulted in great good to that to end it. quarterly meeting at this place has closed with satisfaction. Congregations large and attentive, and one addition by ritual. We have a neat and comfortable church at this place. When painted, it will be an ornament to the town. Here is the lumber mart of Texas. While I write, the clatter of machinery and the rush of steam is the ruins of fortune, as ivy does heard in every direction. South- those of castles and temples. east Texas is now receiving more attention from the outside world as honey, the vanities of time are than at any past time. Men of bitter as aloes. up, and the vast pine forest is being invaded. Many are already busily but half a man. engaged in this lucrative business.

One Mr. Kingston, of the M. E. Church, has visited this place, and severed the colored M. E. in America, creating discord and trouble. I allude to this man's visit and of the agreement entered into by the Commission at Cape May.

The Advocate is a necessity that eyes. loss to the individual, as well as to to others, if he does not first preach light. If made late in the evening the whole Methodist family. I to his own heart. shall do all in my power to increase

self a partner for life, with whom to share the pleasures and sorrows, the successes and reverses of the

ated on the happy occasion. And now, as the duties of this round are over, though worn in one and another,-Pascal, body and shattered in voice, I turn have been discharged, and the last There is a beautiful precept which A remedy for toothache, sick

E. L. ARMSTRONG. BEAUMONT, Texas, March 13, 1878. (Communicated.)

## Southwestern University.

Our noble institution is moving only in a whisper; but throwing onward; for on last Sabbath four twilight. of the number of the most promising class of students came forward bade him good-by. He hesitated and joined the church. At night, to take my hand. Says he: "You as seemed to me so befitting, I are not going to leave me now; I called on Dr. Mood to administer the vows of the church to his own boys, and impressively was it done. We are looking, hoping and prayassured him it was utterly out of ing for a general revival to sweep my power to remain longer. Then, through the school. Will not every of my Ancestors.—Punch. extending his hand, he said: "If father and mother who has a son you will go, good-by. When you here lift up their hearts and voices seat a man can have in the long come back to preach to these peo- daily with us to the Throne of ple I will not be here;" and as the Grace for their speedy conversion? great tears gathered in his eyes and To those anxious parents who have rolled down his pale cheeks, he written me concerning the spiritadded: "I will be in heaven." ual interests of their dear boys, I He assured me that, under God, I would say: It will give me great had proved a blessing to him in a pleasure to do all I can in that didying hour. And the exhortation rection; but aid me with your "is to shut your eyes."

struggles of itinerant life. c. R. s. farmer who reads these lines plant say five, two, one, or, if unable to spare any more, one-quarter, acres of (no matter what) wheat, oats, "David." "And who after David?" Professor. I have just closed out the labors corn, cotton or potatoes, and gather "Solomon." "And who came afof the first round on this district the produce next fall and turn the ter Solomon?" Sharp little girl: proceeds over to the University for "Oh, please, sir, the Queen of The extremely bad weather has the above purpose? Then, the lit- Sheba conflicted with our labors; yet we the girls might aid in this way: each one accepts the offer; one The preachers of this dietrict thousand hens will raise twenty (which ought nearly all be missionary territory) have struggled against actual want, and if their assessments are promptly met, they will be able to live; but should another failure succeed, what they are to do I cannot tell. These noble, self-I cannot tell. These noble, self- your smiles, old mathematician; the prisoner?" asked the judge of Pierce. sacrificing men of God are a won- I'm counting for the children now.) a colored witness. "I don't know der to men of thought, and, no Pretty good sum for the children! nothing about him, judge, only he's doubt, to the angels themselves. Won't you try it? Let those who bigoted!" "Bigoted?" asked the

#### Omnibus.

Anger begins with folly and ends with repentance.

The truest end of life is to know the life that never ends .- William

Heaven is a day without a cloud

like fire and powder, which, as they

People seldom improve when it. they have no other model than

themselves to copy after. Patience and cheerfulness adorn

When the word of God is sweet

The man who can be nothing but

It is the mischievous property of sin, that it not only puts the soul

In every company, remember you profess to be a member of Christ, a son of God, a temple of the Holy Ghost.

We are urging all Methodists to Because men have more light take our noble ADVOCATE; but we than their forefathers, they are too are met with the cry of hard times. apt to imagine that they have better

can not be dispensed with, without No man preaches his sermon well

Do something every day to make life better for others, and so it shall be made doubly better for you.

Somebody says every failure is a why the oftener some men fail the richer they become.

permitted to be present, and offici- the more we discover of men of lemon and serve at once. originality. Your commonplace

he who has received an injury, or who thinks that he has, would, for his own sake, do well to follow:

"Excuse half and forgive the rest!"

"One half pint alcohol, one ounce gum camphor, one; ounce harts-put the camphor into the port. Put the camphor into the post of the convene at Moscow between the conv tremity is God's opportunity. where loved ones live, and from who thinks that he has, would, for tism:

"Trust in Jesus," you say, "and whom we will never go out.

"One God for his own sake, do well to follow: "One

other, and when the earthly day and steadily and surely upward and heavenly night touch each other in the tooth."

Let every enterprise in which you

## Waste Basket.

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About the most uncomfortable run is self-conceit.

The best way to kill a joke is to say that it is funny before you tell

Some men are like cats. You may stroke the fur the right way for years and hear nothing but the tail, and all memory of former ! kindness is obliterated.

A man, praising porter, said it was so excellent a beverage that, though taken in large quantities, it always made him fat. "I have

nothing about him, judge, only he's bigoted!" "Bigoted?" asked the judge. "What do you mean by bigoted?" "Why, judge," explained the witness, "he knows too much for one man, and not 'nuff for two!"

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Kelleyville, fourth Sunday in March Jefferson station, first Sunday in April Queen City circuit, second Sunday in April Atlanta circuit, fourth Sunday in April Mount Pleasant circuit, second Sunday in May Coffeeville circuit, third Sunday in May Coffeeville circuit, fourth Sunday in May Longview circuit, fourth Sunday in June Delegates to the District Conference to be elected this round.

L. B. ELLIS, P. E. They leave home and its pleasures, its endearments and comforts, to bear the precious truths of life to offices on a card and send to me at plained the witness, "he knows too

#### Dousehold.

in water, and washing them.

Winnsboro circuit, April 6, 7 Mineola circuit, April 13, 14 Lone Oak circuit, April 20, 21 Pittsburgh circuit, April 27, 28 Greenville station, May 4, 5 White Rock circuit, May 8 Hair removed by fevers and

pearl sago, is the best. The large brown kind has an earthy taste. WE want on our banners less of This article and tapioca, ground the eagle and the lion, and more of rice, etc., should be kept covered.

to a large potful of glue will effect-ually prevent it from cracking; besides, it causes it to dry faster | Carksvine, March 30, 31 Cooper, April 6, 7 Cooper, April 13, 14 Ladonia, April 20, 21 Boston, April 25 Texarkana, April 27, 28 Violent triumphs have violent to a large potful of glue will effectends, and in their triumph die; ually prevent it from cracking; and harder than it would without | Delegates to District Conference to be elected this round. JOHN H. McLEAN, P. E.

> quart of milk, two spoonsful of butter; put these to rise about ten hours before needed, then bake in waffle irons.

23, 24
Son Marcos circuit, at Oyster Creek, April 6, 7
Blanco circuit, at Cherry Springs, April 13, 14
Mt. City circuit, at Mt. City, April 27, 28
San Marcos, station, May 25, 26
Lockhart circuit, at Luling, June 1, 2
Gonzales circuit, at Cance Creek, June 8, 9
Each Quarterly Conference will elect three delegates to the ensuing District Conference.
Let the quarterly fast be strictly observed by all the members of the various pastoral charges.

O. A. FISHER, P. E. sugar, three-fourths cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, one tablespoonful of soda, and flour enough serious, or nothing but merry, is to roll. If made with sweet milk, use baking powder, or soda and CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. cream of tartar.

into hell, but puts hell into the of sugar, one cup of butter, three cupsful flour, one half cupful of sour milk, one half teaspoonful soda dissolved in it, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half clovers and all-spice, one-half teaspoonful nutmeg, two cupsful raisins.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
Salado and Davilla circuit, 1st Sunday in March
Liberty Hill circuit, 1st Sunday in April
Georgetown circuit, 2d Sunday in April
Leon circuit, 3d Sunday in April
Belton station, 3d Sunday in April
Georgetown R R station, 4th Sunday in April
Rockdale circuit, 1st Sunday in May
Blackland circuit, 2d Sunday in May
Cameron circuit, 3d Sunday in May
West Falls circuit, 1st Sunday in June
The third Sunday for Leon and Belton is no
mistake.
Thos, STANFORD, P. E. add two eggs, well beaten, a small lump of butter, flour enough to make a stiff batter, stir in half pint of yeast, let stand till perfectly

much cold beef or mutton as is required, add a pint, more or less, of good soup-stock; season with pepstep to success. This will explain per, salt and ground cloves; thicken with brown flour and pour boiling Mountain mission, at Center City, March 21, 25
Brownwood circuit, at Brownwood, March 2 hot over little bits of nicely toasted

the more enlarged is our mind, he more we discover of men of briginality. Your commonplace people see no difference between one and another.—Pascal.

As the smallest grain of sand parties great pain to the eye, so the more we discover of men of the more are discovered to the presidence of the plan of letting each district stewards will please meet me at the quarterly meetings of the respective charges to any point on the district, and the district stewards to any point on the district, and the district stewards to any point on the district stewards will please meet me at the quarterly meetings of the respective charges to any point on the district stewards will please meet me at the quarterly meetings of the respective to any point on the district stewards to any point on the district stewards to any point on the district stewards will please meet me at the quarterly meetings of the respective people see no difference between Take a basin of suds, add a spoon-

There are moments when the two worlds, the earthly and the alcohol, and after it is all dissolved to attend. E. L. Armstrong, P. E. spiritually, sweep by near to each add the chloroform and hartshorn. Use this freely on the face and in

The Dirt Theory.—I am now more firmly convinced than ever that what has been justly called the freely station and the freely station. April 26, 24 Palestine station. April 26, 24 Palestine station. April 26, 27 Trinly circuit. April 27, 28 Rusk and Jacksonville, station, May 11, 12 Cherokee circuit. May 28, 26 Crockett station, June 1, 2 Palestine circuit. May 28, 26 Palestine circuit. May 28, 28 Palestine circuit. May 28, 29 Palestine circuit. Palestine cir ingly be found pursuing when life's "the dirt philosophy" of materi-last hour is come. "the dirt philosophy" of materi-alism and fatalism is baseless and false. I accept with unbesitating SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. conviction and belief the doctrine Lynn Flat and Douglass, at Pine Grove, March of the being of one Personal God, A full attendance of the Boards of Stewards at the Creator and Governor of the the first quarterly meeting of each circuit is earnestly requested. world, and of one Lord Jesus Christ, in whom "dwelleth all the fullness of the God-head bodily;" and I which to my mind casts even the The Centaur Liniments are of two slighest doubt upon that belief. kinds. The White is for the human family; Not being a clergyman, I am not the Yellow is for horses, sheep and other ani-"The only way, to look at a la- exposed to the cruel imputation mals, Testimonials of the effects produced by been permitted to fling against the around every bottle, and may be procured of any druggist, or by mail from the office of THE 6x8 Chromos, worthy to adorn any home, and a Three Months' Subscription to LEISURE HOURS is 1849, that "the time seems to a handsome 16-page literary paper, filled with have arrived for a more practical choicest stories, Sketches, Poetry, etc., sent Free the world has ever yet witnessed of postage. The publishers, J. L. Patten & Co., 162 the great truth that the civilization | William Street, New York, Guarantee every one

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o o'clock, A. M. The opening sermon by T. I Pierce. W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

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The small white sago, called the pearl sago, is the best. The large

Pilot Grove circuit, 2d Sunday Wayland, March 23, 24

A teaspoonful of saltpetre added

Soft Waffles. - Five eggs, one

No-Egg Cookies .- Two cups of

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embark be such as you would will- that what has been justly called have found nothing whatever in the literature of modern infidelity An Irishman, on seeing a vessel clergy, of being induced by pruden-"And who reigned after Saul?" its own destruction."—Harvard

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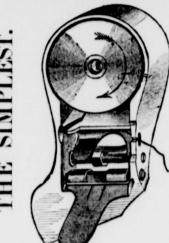
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THERE was a time in the history of the church when the possession of a copy of the Bible cost its possessor his life. Now a Bible can be bought for twenty-five cents. Within the present generation a Bible could not be bought in the city of Rome, and now they can be purchased within sight of the Vatican.

"Whisky did this. Have compassion on my boy." These words, written on a slip of paper, were filth. found on a barge from which a well dressed man plunged into the Mis- makes room for rascality and is rename of the writer was appended. He was in good circumstances: but crazy with liquor, he rushed to meeting or the poles. No man has The cases of lost manhood and his doom. Poor boy, we hope kind hearts will care for him. The saloon-keepers ought to make up, as far as money can do it, the ruin He should demand that good men of wit over the doctrine that sin they have wrought on this helpless alone shall be chosen. He should turns human beings into fiends af-

THE Chinese Government is doing all in its power to save its people from the evils of opium smoking. It is closing the dens where the victims of this debasing habit saturate soul and body with the poison. The people are waking up to the eyil, and there is a growing desire to free the nation from the curse. The Christians of Pekin are giving their influence to the reform. How will Christian England meet this cry of humanity? Her guns compelled China to receive opium, will her Christianity overcome her

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conferences fixing a duty should be performed. We walked up to the prostrate body devil, and their moral affinities for Roman Catholic enterprise. offer a copy of this valuable work vass with. Address Logan D. Dampresume all will attend to it.

" Pythagoras pronounced the man infamous who refused to take one side or the other on all questions of public interest."

Joseph Cook gathers from the past the above utterance of ancient wisdom, and employs it as an argument to arouse young men to their duty as citizens. Its application may be extended to every man who shares the benefits of citizenship and seeks to evade its obligations. Men of refined feelings and cultivated tastes are unwilling to jostle or be jostled by the crowd, and recoil with disgust from public gatherings which may bring them in contact with the masses. Men of business are too much engaged with ledger and bank account to bestow time and labor on questions of public moment. They are willing that politicians may run the public machine, provided they can run their private business without interruption. Men of property are well provided for, and unless taxation becomes burdensome, they feel but little concern about matters which interest others as well as themselves. Good Christians feel out of place amid the hurrah of popular assemblages, and are so disgusted with the hypocrisy of demagogues that they feel soiled by any association with them. Protestants are indignant at the effrontery with which Catholicism obtrudes itself into political affairs, and fearful of bringing like reproach on Protestantism, shun carefully the political arena. Good citizens are often outraged by the names thrust under their noses by primary meetings or caucuses, claiming the suffrages of the party to which they belong. The candidates are chosen not because of their qualifications, but because of the votes they can command. No matter what influence they may employ, votes must be had; and a vote controlled by whisky counts as much as if the fingers of virtue itself had lishments recently visited by the made the deposit. It is well known New York police, were being run that the Catholic vote can be solidby Roman Catholics. The rest were lifted, and Catholic candidates are run by men who made no claims tubs freely thrown to the Catholic to religion. No member of an whale. No wonder honorable citi-Evangelical Protestant Church will zens are unwilling to be mixed up be permitted to carry on a liquor with these travesties on patriotism, and refuse to lend their names to tickets to give them an air of respectability. Good men lament this state of affairs, but are not good office, lest their names be bespat- terial Association: tered in the contest in which poli-

> Each man who stands back, the right to expatriate himself while he shares the benefits of the protection the laws of the land afford. bearer. If he tamely permits the than the above record of the moral unworthy hands, he has no cause to beings wrought out by lust. whine over the misgovernment makes the nation mourn, the absence of good men cleared the path of the unrighteous to posts of honor and trust.

## MUST SHARE THE PENALTY.

Expenses of Delegates. - A The names of the men, as reported you will fail to find among the represent interests, privileges, rights, stitious, this might have a wholegood brother asks us if the preach- by the papers, were Glass and Willis. fiends of darkness selfishness and that the noblest of our race have some effect. We remark, inciers are taking up the collection for They were friends. Glass was drink- cruelty more essentially devilish. believed to be worth fighting and dentally, if they are not superstithe expenses of delegates to the ing and quarrelsome. His friend The moral elements of hell are dying for. And the Romish power tious, something is evidently the General Conference. We can not followed him all day to keep him all around us. Men are often devils proposes, by conquests in America, matter with them. say. Very few of the Texas Con- out of difficulty, and succeeded. In wrapped in garments of flesh and to indemnify itself for its losses in ference have reported to us, and we the evening Willis, on his way home, blood and bones. Strip off these Europe. It has lost much among are unable to speak for the other passed by the residence of Glass; earthly habiliments, and their the Latin races; it seeks to recover

OBLIGATIONS OF CITIZENSHIP. Crazed with liquor, he mounted the horse of the murdered man, rode into town and was arrested and placed in irons.

> If the law has its course he will be convicted and hung. The law will not accept his drunkenness as excuse for his crime. His drunkenness was his own act. He knew that the liquor he was drinking would take away his senses. He is held responsible when sober for his deeds while drunk.

Every man in Texas knows that whisky will make men drunk; that a drunken man is bereft of his reason; and that some drunken men are as dangerous as a man frenzied by insanity. Some men are known to be quarrelsome while intoxicated. Unless somebody follows them up they will get into difficulty and possibly kill some one, or be killed. Men watch such men as they do wild beasts. The saloon keeper usually keeps a revolver that he may shoot them down when, crazed by the liquor with which he has supplied them, they become dangerous. Women flee from their presence, for their language is often as offensive to modesty as their presence is perilous to life. All their elements of manhood are lost in the brute.

Society countenances the sale of the liquor which makes men drunk and crazy. It does it with a full knowledge of the effects of the liquor. Glass will go to the penitentiary or to the gallows for the murder of Willis. What will be the penalty society must pay?

Nothing! That is a mistake. No moral law is free from its penalty. Society is party to that crime. It countenances the sale of the liquor, though each citizen knows it will rob the man who swallowed it of his reason. It suffers a terrible penalty. Quarreling, riot and murder are a part of the punishment society must endure. The evils which rum pours out on individual and domestic life; the disturbances of peace and quiet; the men murdered and the murderer a fugitive or arrested, imprisoned, and perhaps, at last, his neck broken by the hangmen, are parts of the retribution which is visited on society for its participation in this

## INCARNATE EVIL.

The Methodist Recorder furnishes istence? It may not be a pleasant phase of life in that city. It is task to mingle in the wrangles of wrought out of facts furnished at a freedom! At the same meeting an primary meetings; or to appear for meeting of the Pittsburgh Minis-

The houses of prostitution are wonderfully common; and the tical shysters hold such prominent victims worse than slain are legion, position; yet somebody must clean representing all classes, from the rich to the poor. The steps which justice: Judged by his writings the stables of their accumulated lay hold on hell are taken every and manner of life, he is not connight in the thoroughfares of Pittsburgh. Drunkenness, debauchery and licentiousness are rampant. sissippi, opposited St. Louis. The sponsible for the damage it inflicts The arm of the law has been almost and holy men of any church. He on society. The duty of the citi- powerless to protect the most pre- is a man of the world-pure and zen calls him to the primary cious of all human endowments. simple. But he made a speech in lost womanhood are multiplying dreadfully under the very shadows of our churches.

The papers expend a great deal tion.

Last week our Philadelphia cor- is of sufficient importance. which follows the withdrawal of respondent presented a terrible good men from the helm. If the pres- picture of the perils and vices of thing of yesterday and it will surence of bad men in high position that city. Girls are compelled to vive to-morrow. It has a history- government is entirely under the sell their virtue to procure clothes a history that Americans, above all control of Catholics, why not reto cover their bodies and bread to people, should study and under- move that figure of "the blessed keep them from starvation. Analyze stand. We claim for our institu- Virgin" from the roof of the cathe moral turpitude of those men tions that they are worth presery. thedral to the city hall? Let the who take advantage of the desper- ing. The open Bible, the education statue occupy a throne just beate poverty of these girls to make of the people, the civil liberty of hind the Mayor's chair. A majority It occurred in a Red River county. them victims of their passions and the people, their words and phrases, of the board being, perhaps, super-

HONORS TO POPE PIUS.

Pio Nono was Pope nearly fortytwo years, having been elected June 16, 1846. For a year or two past "health bulletins" from the Vatican-wherein this "head of the church" enacted the farce of being a voluntary prisoner—have been part of the daily telegrams to all parts of the world, as regularly as reports from the Russo-Turkish war. When he died, on the afternoon of February 7, the news was flashed round the world. The Roman Catholic world was thrown into mourning. In every nation this church has adherents, and everywhere they mourned his death. Masses were said in cathedrals; priests held solemn services in obscure village churches, and everywhere the faithful prayed for the repose of his soul.

There is nothing astonishing in all this. It would be astonishing if it were otherwise. We expect Roman Catholics to honor their Pontiff with a reverence that is akin to worship. We expect them to make pilgrimages to seek his blessing and kiss his toe while living. We expect them to eulogise him and pray for his repose now that he is dead. And we can understand how they do these things from principle and conscience. We think that they are in very great error, but we can and do respect their motives, their sincerity and their consistency. But some things have taken place in this country since Pio Nono's death that we do not respect.

In some ports, so the papers in form us, the shipping has ap peared in a sort of mourning—" a half-mast." The papers also tell us of some civil courts that adjourned in honor of the deceased Pontiff. In several places public meetings have been held, at which resolutions and speeches have set forth in extravagant terms "the transcendent virtues of the holy man who so long sat in St. Peter's Chair." We instance one specimen case: In a Southern city a public meeting was called at the theatre. There was a crowd, chiefly of foreigners and Catholics. But there were many Americans and Protestants. There were several addresses—one by an eloquent Irish Catholic. Strange that he who came to America to escape oppression should have had his eloquence address was delivered by a young American reporter and politician, who claims to be a Protestant. We know something of his character. This much can be said without incerned on religious questions. He is without real reverence for saints this theatre; he pronounced a eulogy on the dead Pope. He even promised his address for publica-

What do these things mean? We do not wish to conclude hastily or be willing to give the influence of his ter death, and herds them with to speak unjustly. But it is allowgood name to the ticket, if the devils, because their moral natures able to meditate upon "the signs choice of his fellow citizen should are alike. No picture of perdition of the times;" we may watch the point to him as their standard has in it more devilish elements clouds to see "which way the wind blows." Indeed, it is folly not to control of public affairs to pass into and spiritual ruin of once innocent study these "signs," symptoms and tendencies. Certainly, the subject The Romish Church is not

and emptied into it another load. forever herd them with the damned. And he did all he could do to set- as their special April premium.

tle and fix the Romish hierarchy upon our people. He has given them Cardinals and a complete hierarchical establishment. The Jesuits-tireless, able, unscrupulous, relentless—are here. They have the eyes of Argus and the hands of Briareus.

And Protestant preachers and who eulogize dead Pio Nono to placate Irish Catholics, that it is intolerant to remind our fellowcitizens that the Romish Church has a history! that the Jesuits have been for generations what they are to-day—the enemies of all human liberty! That wherever and whenever Rome has the power, she oppresses every man who will not bow down at her altars! We are told that it is intolerant to rememfires, and its whole Satanic engine-Smithfield, and of St. Bartholo-

it is not the man, but the Pope, they eulogise-not the priest, but the Pontiff. To say that such eulogy from Protestant Americans is in bad taste is to put the case with exceeding mildness. The bad taste is the least disagreeable fact in the case. One of two things is true: either these Protestant American eulogists of the author of the "Vatican Decrees" do not love constitutional liberty (to say nothing of the Protestant religion, which has been the mother and nurse of liberty), as well as they should, or else they are exceedingly ignorant of history; even of very recent history. How can a true friend of Republican institutions eulogize the man who, of all men, was the foe of progress; who would have re-bound the nations with the chains of mediæval despotism; who was a "reactionist" of the extremist school; who kept his foot on Italy as long as he could hold her to the earth; who excommunicated her deliverers; who claimed and felt himself to be superior to all powers and governments in the world; who demanded allegiance to his wn person more sacred than allegiance to one's nation, or coun- the charge of having released from try, or government? How can custody a Chinaman charged with any true lover of Protestantism murder, and substituting in his men responsible in part for its ex- the following picture of a terrible kindled in eulogizing a man who, "Council of the Vatican," and alleged substitution was discovered all his life long, was the enemy of "summoned" (to borrow a phrase by a relative of the murdered man. from the London Spectator of Feb- The expression, "a paid Chinese," ruary 9) "all the bishops of the in the above item, may not be un-Catholic world to proclaim, with derstood by many of our readers. In the voice of the universal church, China, when a man is condemned that he was 'infallible;' that with- to death, if he is wealthy, he is in the range of her divine office able often to escape the penalty the church spoke through him; of the law by hiring a substitute, and that he, in interpreting her, who will die in his place for a sum was beyond the possibility of error; of money, to be paid to the family that he was the Vicar of Christ; of the substitute. The transaction that in him the church was em- is conducted by one of the friends bodied, and that in the questions of the condemned man, who finds most important to man he was the a man who is ready to encounter living funnel for the will of the death for the benefit of his family. Most High!"

or men, or parties, when we are prefer to lie down in a dreamless asked to forget the plainest lessons sleep rather than to live on and of history, and to help the Jesuits labor hopelessly for a large family. to overrun the liberties of our The bargain is closed; the "paid nation.

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WHO WILL GET THE DICTIONARY. -It appears to us that a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary to a preacher

#### FIRST SERMON PREACHED IN SHREVEPORT, LA.

In looking over some old letters the other day we picked up one bearing date Sept. 23, 1873, signed W. E. Doty, from which we extract the following: "In the month of December, 1838, I arrived in Shreveport, and the following Sabeditors are told by mere politicians, bath preached to a few persons, none of whom are now living except Mrs. Dr. George. This was the first sermon ever preached in the village. The Indians were there to receive their annuity. The agent kindly invited me to their encampment, which was in a grove about where our church now stands. We had a conversation with the chief about the Great Spirit. They were very reticent, yet they impressed me with the thought that they had ber the Inquisition, with its wheels, some idea of the existence of a country to which they would go ry of torture! We are told that it after death more abundant and is intolerant to remember the Duke lovely than this. These were the of Alva, to speak of Seville, of Caddo Indians, from whom the government but a short time before had made a purchase of their No doubt the late Pope had lands. They appeared to be a many personal excellencies. But harmless, inoffensive tribe, and were few in numbers.

> "There was also a small tribe, called Keachies. They had quite a village on Bayou Pierre, about ten miles from where Mansfield is now located. After Christmas the writer stopped at their village. As there were no white settlements from the neighborhood of Natchitoches until you struck the Caddo settlements, I had to spend the night with a colored man, part Indian, part French. His wife was a genuine African. Mine host spoke broken English. About 9 o'clock P. M. the Indians commenced crying and mourning. Such distressing sounds never heard before or since. Add to this the melancholy wailing of the wind through the tops of the tall pines, and you have a picture perfectly indescribable. I shudder now when I think of it. My mongrel landlord stated to me that the Indians were mourning for their dead. This they kept up for three hours, and terminated their melancholy wailings with a general fan-

The chief of Police of Virginia

With their ideas of the future, We cannot follow political papers, death has few terrors, and they Chinese" is smuggled into the Would it not be a very useful prison with the connivance of the young Americans needs educating. convicted man begins life again. It seems from the above item this transaction was attempted on this continent.

> THE Ohio House of Representatives has passed a law prescribing a penalty of \$500 for advertisements of "divorces obtained." Such a prescription administered by the Texas Legislature would improve the moral tone of many papers circulated among our people. We have often been insulted by legal shysters of Chicago and New York, sending us such advertisements for insertion in our columns.

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of New York city, left the itiner- ready market. ancy, in the M. E. Church, in that city, to accept a settled pastorate in a congregation of Dutch Reform. ings in London. In February, 1878, less than one year, Mr. L. resigned his settled pastorate, and is now standing idle in Miss Julia Phifer Truitt-82 50 and subscriber the market-place, waiting for some present apparent results; but fully appreciate one to hire him. "One must pity the power of "bread cast upon the waters.". move so often, especially if nobody postoffices ..... TT Booth-all right; will so adhires them."

## Texas Methodism --- Six Years' Prog-

apparent increase is in the Texas postoffices, subscriber and communication .... nearly one thousand members by subscriber ..... J H Chambers - subscriber - E Y the organization of the German 1 50 for minutes...... F Crutchfield-list of work into a separate Conference.-

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this is the book. This may seem JF Henderson-communication and subscriber a strong statement. It is, but not ......Chas E Brown-subscriber.
stronger than the facts warrant. March 29-J W Vest-\$1 for Minutes ; your las a strong statement. It is, but not It is written as a man would talk have the most complete printing establishmen to his friend. There is no attempt at ornament; the story is told and the writer is done. Already the work has gone through soveral editions and will go through many more. The narrative opens with the Bishop's start from San Francisco to visit the Methodist Missions in the Orient, and closes with his arrival in London. Between these limits there lie long, but never stale, narratives, sharp, crisp notes on men and things, here and there a flesh of protic forwar or an outa flash of poetic fervor or an outburst of religious devotion, and "OH. MY BACK!" How often we hear these over all and through all is the spirit of the man with his loving, devoted heart. Alas, we shall not family Physicians use HUNTS'S REMEDY. soon see Marvin's like!

title of a "handy book for hiers at law, next of kin and persons in search of a clue to unclaimed money, or the whereabouts of missing and missing and miss tabba A. Proctor. All of Cass county. or the whereabouts of missing relastreet, Westminster, S. W.

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Mrs. Sarah Smiley, the well known Friend, is giving Bible read-

Unanswered Letters.

March 14-J T L Annis-list of subscriber E J Wallace-will look into the matter ..... C H preachers who are compelled to Brooks-subscribers..... W Smith-change of just; list of postoffices ..... E A Baily-list of postoffices and subscribers ..... D M Stovall-minutes had been mailed and notices had been inserted

March 15-J Norwood-minutes sent and S. answered letter ....... H Tiebout-\$2 50 and re-The following table exhibits the newal, Mr. T ...... H Bishop-two postals and subprogress of Texas Methodism in scribers...... P Ray-subscriber...... Dameron -notice of book...... W W Henderson-\$5, and the last six years. The smallest good list of subscribers ..... R V Galloway-list of H S Thrall-too late to duplicate proof-sheets ... Conference; but that Conference lost T F Dimmitt—subscribers......Jas A Walkup—

Seale-\$5 and subscribers ..... J F Hendersonpostoffices.....R W Thompson—subscriber.....J W DeVilbiss—list of postoffices.....E'A Stocking subscriber.....B H Scott-list of postoffices..... B A Thomasson-all right.

March 16-E R Barcus-subscribers.......J R Rowe-\$2 75, renewal and copy of minutes......8 Crutchfield-subscribers......O Higtower-\$3 50 and subscribers ..... Samuel Morris-subscribers ....L W Harrison-subscribers; \$5 was received February 27 and acknowledged per this medium ..... Rev V C Canon-\$1 25 to preachers; can send to each ten months ..... John Sherrill-\$1 25 and subscriber.....R G Sewell-marriage notice......Daniel Morse-subscriber.......R 8 Finley-list of subscribers; minutes twice sent; if not received let us know, and we will send again ..... W F Compton-sell them if you can; if not, hold until we need them next year as samples to advertisers.....Rev T M Finney-let-ter and circular handed editor.....O T Hotchkiss -letter of March 5 received ..... D C Neil-your to Douglass.

March 18-Jas Mackey-list of subscribers ..... T W Hines—quarterly meeting appointments... Jas M Jones-list of subscribers; all right; wait on him ......J D Whitehead ..... Sholars & Sealeprices and samples sent ...... T S Garrett-\$14 65 (\$14 90 less exchange) and list of subscribers...... D F Fuller-paper to D. I. stopped; subscribers TO THE EAST BY WAY OF THE noted ..... EF Boone-minutes sent ..... RW Ken-West, by the late Bishop E. M. non-quarterly meeting appointments.....Levi Marvin, D. D., St. Louis; Bryan, John S McCarver—85 for minutes...... W T Thorn-Brand & Co., publishers; 606 berry—communication.....Samuel Morris—sub-berry—communication.....Samuel Morris—sub-berry—communication.....J W Wright—all right.....J McDugal, an introduction by Dr. Summers poem handed editor ..... J P Mussett-quarterly and a biographical sermon by Bishop McTyeire. The work is thrillingly interesting from begin-box of minutes were sent to B. and H. by freight. ning to end. Though written by our beloved Bishop, its instructive pages are adapted to the whole of the Christian and civilized world.

Drice \$2. The following is a just to box of minutes were sent to b, and it. by near the possession of the March 19—I Kingsburry—subscribers.....O Though the possession of the posses Price \$2. The following is a just MA Black-tell "Uncle Thomas" that Shaw i tribute to the book: It takes a willing to take a scolding for not sending here great man to write a great book. tofore...... G 8 Sandel-subscriber.... . P E Nichol-Bishop Marvin was the man and son-communication handed editor......R H I Burnet-subscribers......J M Pugh-subscriber.

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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. COLUMBUS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

San Felipe, at Hensley's Branch, March 30, 31
Columbia, at Brazoria, April 6, 7
Velasco, at Island Chapel, April 13, 14
San Bernard, at Chance's Prairie, April 20, 21
Matagorda, at Caney Chapel, April 27, 28
Richmond station, May 4, 5
Eagle Lake, at Spanish Camp, May 11, 12
Columbus, at Alleyton, May 18, 19
Weimer, at Osage, May 25, 26
Fiatonia, June 1, 2
R. W. KENNON, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. STEPHENS VILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Glenrose ct, at Glenrose, 4th Sabbath in March Meridian ct, 2d Sabbath in April Duffau ct, at Prairie Grove, 3d Sabbath in April Sundy Creek mis, at New Salem, 4th Sabbath in April April
Clifton ct, at Rainbolts, 1st Sabbath in May
Stephensville ct, at Gow Creek, 2d Sabbath in
May
Jonesboro ct, at Hollie's Prairie, 3d Sabbath in

Jonesboro et, at Hollie's France, J.
May
Gatesville et, at Gatesville, 4th Sabbath in May
Paluxy et, at Squaw Creek, 1st Sabbath in June
Granbury circuit, 2d Sabbath in June
J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Corsicana station, March 21
Dresden et, at Dresden, March 20
Mt Calm circuit, at Pool's, March 30
Groesbeck et, at Central Institute, April 6
Centreville et, at Pleasant Ridge, April 13
North Leon et, at Red Oak Spring, April 16
Buffalo et, at Sunshine, April 18
Fairfield et, at Lake's Chapel, April 20
Corsicana et, at Petty's Chapel, May 18
Mexia et, at Cotton Gin, May 25
Thornton mission, June 1 Thornton mission, June 1

JOHN S. McCARVER, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Weatherford station, 5th Sabbath in March Weatherford et, at Wade's Chapel, 1st Sabbath in April Bethesda ct, at Pleasant Grove, 2d Sabbath in Bethesda ct, at Pleasant Grove, 2d Sabbath in April Cartersville ct, at Dobb's school-house, 3d Sab-bath in April Acton ct, at Long Creek, 1st Sabbath in May Jacksboro ct, at Carrol's, 2d Sabbath in May Eldorado mission, 4th Sabbath in May Springtown ct, at Springtown, 2d Sab in June Graham and Mark's Chapel station, at Mark's Chapel, 3d Sabbath in June This is the round to elect to the District Con-ference. Beethers, durit ferent warr collections. 

Brethren, don't forget your collection T. W. HINES, P. E.

## Commercial.

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

At New York, the market opened and closed weak. Sales to-day 347 bales. Quotations for all grades are as follows: Ordinary, 83-16c.; Good Ordinary 93c.; Low Middling10 5-16c; Middling 11e; Good Middling 11 11-16c.

At New Orleans, the market opened weak; closed irregular. Good Ordinary, 81/2; Low Middling, 9%; Middling, 10%. Sales 5,500 bales. At Liverpool, the market for spots opened dull and closed flat. Middling Uplands 61/4; Or-

The market here is weak. Sales 523 bales this day. Quotations are as follows: Low Ordinary. 634c; Ordinary, 734c; Good Ordinary, 834; Low Middling, 934c; Middling, 104c; Good Middling. GALVESTON RECEIPTS.

Net Receipts	This Day. 961 53,625	This Season. 401,921 56,314	Last Season. 473,228 59,278
Exchange	Gold a	nd Silve	r.
Sterling, 60 days New York Sight New Orleans Sight Gold Silver	48 Pa	par. ir. 11/2	Selling. 497 ½ par. % par. 102 100
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	Short clear			í to		
	Clear ribs			4 to		
1	Long clear		65	to		
۱	Shoulders		55	to		93
١	Breakfast bacon		97	¿ to		397
ı	Bagging		***			
1	Extra heavy, per yard		125	í to		
1	Light weight, per yard Ties, per bundle	-	50	to		
1	Baili ng twine			6 to		13
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l	Western		99	to		
1	Northern		22 25	to		25 27
1	Corn					
1	Northern Texas		47	to		49
1	Southern Texas		47	to		49
1	Corn Meal					
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ı	Good		17	to		
ı	Prime		173	í to		
1	Choice		18	to		

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n	Can Goods		-	
;	Peaches, 2 b, per doz	51	65	t
4.	Strawberries, 2 lb, per doz		65	t
_	Pine apple, 2 h, per doz	2	00	t
ır	Damsons, per doz	1	90	t
k	Oysters, 2 fb, full weig't, 7 doz	1	50	t
t	Oysters, 1 fb, full weig't, 2 doz		90	t
e	Oysters, 2 fb, light w't, 7 doz	1	10	t
	Oysters, 1 lb, light w't, 7 doz		55	t
t,	Tomatoes, 2 lb, per doz	1	25	t
e	Dry Goods			
h	Standard prints		6	t
ı	Medium prints		5	t
	Brown domestic, 4-4 Brown domestic, 3/4		6	t
M	Brown domestic, 1/2		51	4 t
,.	Brown domestic, 34		5	- t
11	Bleached domestic, 4-4		53	4 to
_	Bleached domestic, 1/2		53	4 t
e	Bleached domestic, 34		5	t
V	Lowells		7	t
r-	Brown ducks		10	
•	Brown drills		7	t
<b>b</b> -	Sea Island domestic, 34 to 4-4		5	t
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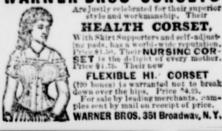
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away. "Did you ever ask Him?" continued Rosa.

"No: I have been sinning against

word has saved me. Good-bye!"

and kissed it, two hot tears fell upon it. Then he went away, and Rosa rejoined her companion.

"Oh, you queer creature! how could you let that awful looking man take hold of your hand? I thought he was going to eat you up when he bent down his head."

lady held out her hand to him, and, him. with tears in her eyes, asked, "Sir, "Quite a character. I should do you know me?" He looked at like to see him. Boys of such her long and earnestly, and then, sturdy make-up are getting to be taking both hands in his, he said scarce, while the world never had solemnly and slowly, "Yes, dear child, 'twas the kind word you "All that is true; and if spoke that saved me!"

Commerce of the German Empire.

the foreign commerce of the new German empire is at present the sing some exciting question. largest in the world, after that of England. In 1872 the combined anything to do with it. When I export and imports of the empire say no, I mean it." reached the aggregate of \$1,490,-000,000. The next year's exhibit speak so loud and tell everybody showed a gain of \$200,000,000, and this was exceeded in 1876, when the imports alone amounted to \$960,000,000. In the same year the combined exports and imports of the United States presented a value of \$1,030,000,000. In regard cider any way." to German navigation, the statistics show that the aggregate tonnage of It's just what we might have exthe empire, including the vessels pected. You never go in for fun." engaged in the river and coasting trade, is upward of 5,100,000 tons. According to the last report from you're the ones to blame if there's our bureau of statistics, the whole tonnage of the United States, including all the craft plying on our see you a minute.'

beckoned anxiously for her to come Spanish Ambassador, in the background, had lost his Castilian dignity and physical gravity, at the

Him all my life," groaned the "Without going as far as Agesilaus or Henry IV., it strikes me that "Poor man! Let God be your parents could take a lesson from friend. He can do everything for these two monarchs. They need you. I am your friend, but I can't not straddle sticks nor trot on all- living in so small a place as Jaffa, do anything but speak a kind fours to gain the loving confidence of their children, but they may tradition that this is the identical "Darling little girl, that kind rest assured that they will lose nothing in the respect of their boys stood, with whom Peter was so-And he held out his shaking and girls, and they will add greatly journing when he saw his vision, hand. Rosa was not afraid now, to their store of home happiness and she placed her plump little by cultivating intimacy with their hand in his, and as he bent down children through occasional participation in their innocent, childish, and even seemingly nonsensical

"No!"

emphasis which could not fail to many persons get to think a certain

think, he said my kind words saved him."

"Well, he never would be saved if it depended on my kind words, for I always run away from such folks," replied Mary.

Years after, a stranger, a noble, silver-haired old man, was addressing a Sunday-school, and telling the scholars always to be kind to the friendless and deserted ones, especially the drunkard; "for when I was friendless and wretched," said he, "God sent a dear child to speak the kind word that saved me."

When the school closed a years after think, he said my kind words stored him."

Tuon t often hear such a negative as that," remarked one gentleman to another as they were passing the playground of the village school. "It is not often any one hears it. The boy who uttered it can say 'yes,' too, quite as emphatically. He is a new-comer here, an orphan, who lives with his uncle about two miles off. He walks in every morning, bringing his lunch, and walks back at night. He works enough, too, to pay his board, and does more towards running his uncle's farm than the old man does himself. He is the carsest-dressed scholar in school and the greatest favorite.

When the school closed a years after the said here a sabbath services ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the worship that ought to have appropriate variation. It is the vorship that ought When the school closed a young body knows just what to expect of

"All that is true; and if you wish to see Ned, come this way.' They moved on a few steps, It is a fact, but little known, that pausing by an open gate near which a group of lads were discus-

"It isn't right and I won't have

about it," was responded impatiently to this declaration.

"I'm willing everybody should hear what I've got to say about it. I won't take anything that don't belong to me, and I won't drink HORNER.

I told you no, to begin with. And

been any fuss."

"Yes, sir." And the boy remov-

wretched, so sadly in need of a kind word, that she went a little nearer, and said, timidly, "Poor man, I am sorry for you! Can I do anything to help you?"

He raised his head, looked at her in surprise, and his haggard face and despairing eyes almost caused her to cry for pity.

"Little girl your kind words have helped me already. I never expected to hear any again, for I am without a friend on earth."

"But God will be your friend if you will ask Him," said Rosa, softly going nearer still, while Mary beckoned anxiously for her to come away. "Did you ever ask Him."

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An Interesting Discovery.

An Interesting Discovery flowing from the cliff close by, long known as the town spring. This discovery at least proves that the sudden surprise. The writer adds: house on the rocky bluff above, and from which steps lead down to the vats, must have belonged to some tanner; and as perhaps not more than one of that trade would be some probability is given to the spot where the house of Simon and recieved the servants of Cornelius.—Church Bells.

> VARIETY.-Even worship is improved by variety. The prayermeeting that is a constant and unvarying routine, is likely to sink into an uninteresting monotony, of which people grow tired and which Clear, sharp and ringing, with an they finally desert. And because

Gilmore.—Orlander Franklin Gilmore, infant son of Bryan and Charlotte Gilmore, was born September 15, 1875, and died March 23, 1876. A tender bud transplanted in the blessed garden of God, where no rains can stain—no winds chill it in its eternal unfolding. Sorrowing parents, grieve not! You sadly miss your loving baby, but he an is angel now—a tie to encourage and lift heavenward hearts that well-nigh broke at his farewell. Seek the sweet comforts of religion to sustain you in your sad bereavement.—A. P.

KNOX.—Bennett Aaron Knox, infant son of R. W. and Elizabeth Knox, was born August 8, 1877, and died January 29, 1878. We tender to the grief-stricken parents our sincere condolence, and pray that our Heavenly Father may pour the wine and oil of consolation into their wounded hearts, and that His grace may sustain them in their sore bereavement: in their sore bereavement

Life is a span, a fleeting hour. How soon the vapor flies! Man is a tender transient flower, That e'en in blooming dies."

"Hope looks beyond the bounds of time. When what we now deplere, Shall rise in full immortal prime, And bloom to fade no more."

Weep not, fond parents, for yourloved one has been taken from this world of sorrow and gloom, and transplanted in the fair fields of Eden, there to bask in the sunlight of heaven forever. There is sweet consolation in the happy thought, that though your lovely baby cannot come to you, you can go to him. Heaven has now more attractions for you to draw you to the skies.—W. W. HORNER.

"Such a fuss about a little fun! it's just what we might have expected. You never go in for fun."
"I never go in for doing wrong. It told you no, to begin with. And you're the ones to blame if there's been any fuss."
"Ned Dunlap, I should like to "Such a fuss of the property of the many fuss."
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ion die at the Master's call. Peace to his companion and children left behind.—B. A. Thomasson.

Smalley.—Died at his residence near Marshall. Texas, on the evening of the 23d inst., Major Billington Smalley. He was born June 7, 18:9, was married in Holmes county, Miss., to Mrs. Harriet Spikes, a lady of wealth and piety, who lived a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, and died in great peace in 1871; leaving her because thusband to finish his course in loneliness and sorrow, and for the greater portion of his time in severe affliction, which he bore with as much fortitude as is common to suffering humanity. The writer called to see him frequently during the past few months, at which times he expressed his entire trust in God; and his reliance for final salvation on the atoning merits of Christ. The sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered to him the evening previous to his death. He was one of the old settlers of Harrison county, during which time he was a member of the M. E. Church, South. He was buried with Masonic honors, preceded (at his request) by some remarks and our burial service. A large congregation assembled at the Methodist Church in Marshall, which followed him to his last resting place, where he quietly sleeps slongside of the one who had "shared his sorrows and increased his joys" for thirty-two years. They left many friends, but no children, to mourn, their departure from earth.—Daniel Morse.

The Power of a Kindly Word.

"Rosa, look at that horrid drunken man sitting on the curbstone; do come across the street, for I would not pass him for anything!" And Mary ran away as fast as her feet could carry her. Now, Rosa was afraid, too, but the song she had been learning that day was still fresh in her memory. "Speak a kind word when you can," she had been singing, and the man before her, with his head bent on his hands, looked so forlorn and wretched, so sadly in need of a word with the state of the states and parley and the parents.

The poet Pope, who was one of Lady Mary's lovers, and afterward one of her bitterest enemies, celebrated the murderous hatred of the parents in lines hardly fit to be a kind word when you can," she had been singing, and the man before her, with his head bent on his hands, looked so forlorn and wretched, so sadly in need of a greatest kings, was discovered, on the carry of the death of their only wished for the death of their only son, while he was still alad, under twelve years, mostly because he had the quarrels of his penurious father. The boy or Lady Mary's lovers, and afterward one of her bitterest enemies, celebrated the murderous hatred of the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly the parents in lines hardly the parents in lines hardly fit to be a proper to the parents in lines hardly the proper

nal life.
Oh bright and beautiful Emma,
We miss you in our home,
And wrapped in sorrow's mantle
We tread earth's paths alone;
But yet the thought ariseth
Within our burning breast
That somewhere in the future
We'll be with thee at rest,
And o'er the darksome river
Kissing the golden shore,
We'll meet again in heaven,
And meet to part no more.

STEWART.—John Wynn Stewart was born in Early county, Georgia, November 16, 1825; came o Tyler County, Texas, in 1852; married Miss-emily Adelia Clough, August 14, 1862; and died f pneumonia, in Woodville, Jan. 27, 1878.

Sweet is the scene when virtue dies!
When sinks a righteous soul to rest.
How mildly beam the closing eyes,
How gently heaves the expanding breast

How gently heaves the expanding breast!

True, the manly form of this cherished one lies cold and mouldering in the tomb, but the spirit that quickened it has fled to the bosom of its God. Mr. Stewart was a man of irreproachable character, indomitable in his energy, deliberate in his purpose, firm in his decisions, scrupulously honest in his dealings and charitable in his views. In the Masonic fraternity he was for many years an exemplary member. A friend, he was true, noble and generous; a father, he was kind, affectionate and indulgent; a husband, he was "all and in all," loving and devoted.

Rest in peace, thou gentle spirit.

Rest in peace, thou gentle spirit,
Throned above.
Souls like thine with God inherit
Life and love.
GEO. H. STOVALL.

March 29, 1876. How short-lived are our fondest anticipations; how soon they fade away! Frank was a sprightly child, the idol of the household; but relentless death has taken him, and grief-stricken parents mourn his absence. May the grace of God be given in this hour of sadness, and when life is o'er, may the parents go forth to meet their darling boy in that land undimmed by sorrow and unharmed by crime.—E. L. Apassence.

BOATNER.—John R. Beatner was born December 12, 1812, of German parents, on Broad river, Newbern District, South Carolina; and married Margaret Eliza Taggert, of Abbeville District, South Carolina; and removing resided successively in Walker and Marshal counties, Alabama; Tippah county, Mississippi, and Drew county, Arkansas, from whence he removed, in 1853, to Collin county, Texas: thence to Navasota Texas: thence to Robertson county, Texas, where he resided, eight miles east of Hearne, at the time of his death, on January 8, 1878, aged sixty-six years and twelve days. Bro. Boatner professed religion in 1857, and joined the Baptist Church; and in 1842 united with the M. E. Church at Comesville, Mississippi, and was an official member of the Quarterly Conference of Mt. Vernon Circuit at the time of his death. At different periods he filled offices of honor and trust in the counties where he resided. Bro. B. possessed many of the traits of the best type of the Christian citizen. "Not clothful in business," he exhibited in a rare degree in the various relations of husband, father, citizen and church member, energy, industry, frugality and integrity. He was seldom absent from the regular services of the church or the meetings of his quarterly conference, and he manifested much interest in the business of the church. He was unwilling that the conference year should close and any part of the salary of the preacher that was assessed against his society should; remain unpaid. In the devotional meetings of the church his testimony was always clear and pronounced at all times, proclaiming himself a trophy of free grace. His last illness was protracted and very painful, but he bore it with Christian fortitude, and was ready for the summons of his Master. His wife (who for several years has been blind) and eleven children survive him. May this sore bereavement be sanctified to their eternal welfare. He will be missed, not only in his family, but also in the church and in society, of which he was an honored and prominent me

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very much the worse for liquor. the real orator. When he staggered into the house, the wife, who was greatly shocked, man and his methods of work are or two, he was comfortably settled on the sofa in a drunken sleep. His face was reddish purple, his breathing very heavy, and altogether he was a pitiable looking object. The doctor was sent for post haste, a word about the priest except in and mustard applied to his feet and kindness. For "the rum-seller," a favorite one, no less than 22 popes him, and finding that he was only ing but sympathy. And, if the in 1416. The first pope bearing drunk, said:

apply blisters," she urged, "or I of censure or decunciation falls will send for some one who will." The husband's head was accord-

Texas Christian Advocate in a drunken sleep, and, notwithstanding the blisters were eating

putting his hands to the bandaged head.

fever. We have worked with you seriously impaired his health.

"They are blistered."

hour's steaming down the great state—his head covered with sores, ceeded in winning the sympathies river suffices to give it the character and his feet and hands were still of Finnish people and weakening worse.

"Dear," he said, groaning, "if I

attack.

Murphy, the Temperance Orator.

The story of his own life makes

all. At this late season, the hatch- Now and then he strikes off into seems to have had the desired es are always battened down fore digressions — humorous, descriperand aft, giving to the whole panotive, dramatic—some of which are whole of Russian America to the American S.S Worker rama a kind of twilight dimness, very telling. The story of the Irish United States for \$7,000,000. Two amid which the strange figures of girl, who felt so grand riding in her attempts have been made on the the motley crowd-flat-faced Tar- mistress' carriage that she wished Czar's life, both of which proved tars, sallow, beetle-browed Rus- she could stand on the sidewalk futile, and resulted in the arrest of 608 NORTH 4TH STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO. sians, aquiline Jews, guant, hatchet-faced Persians, stately Circassians, and tall, high-cheeked Arminians and tall, high-cheeked Arminians —look stranger and less human that he gives us is a genuine than ever. After nightfall, the various groups on the third-class deck would make a study for a painter —knots of bearded faces, looking grim and briganding-like under the glare of the glare of the swinging lantern; and see herself drive by, is capitally told; and always when he drops into his native brogue, the Irish-peror married April 28, 1841, Mary Alexandrowna, Princess of Hesse the would-be assassins. The Emply told; and always when he drops into his native brogue, the Irish-peror married April 28, 1841, Mary Alexandrowna, Princess of Hesse the both of the literational Lossons and the late Charter of the kind of well and the stratise of the kind to Primary Teachers, and practical papers on the literational Lessons Blackboard and Concert Exercises. Illing the late Charter of the kind of which we have any knowledge.—Naskville Advocate.

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It is scarcely more excessive than is often seen upon the classic stage. The rhetoric may be faulty, but it XII. Julius Medici would have A young wife in Michigan had is a big-hearted man that is talk- made a breach had he been permitjust got settled in her new home. ing, and the people do not stop to ted, but his friends prevailed upon All seemed fair and promising, for measure his words by critical stand- him to take the name of Clement, she did not know that her husband ards. And now and then comes a was a druukard. But one night he passage of natural description or a that name. Thirty-two years later, came home at a very late hour, and touch of human nature that mark in 1555, Marcellus Servius was

What is better, the spirit of the ing his own name. But the wife insisted that he was very sick, and that severe remedies must be used.

dealers, he only says to the prohibitionist: "God bless you, we are going to get everybody to stop drinking liquor, and then nobody Mastai Ferretti. "You must shave his head and will want to sell it!" Not a word

Alexander II., Emperor of Russia,

into the flesh, it was not till who succeeded on the death of his near morning that he began to beat about, disturbed by pain.

About daylight he waked up to reign of his uncle, Alexander I., ly disappointing. Those who have read the praises bestowed upon it ness of blistered agonies.

About daying the watch up and is, consequently, entering his 59th year. He was carefully educa-"What does this mean?" he said ted by his father, who professed utting his hands to the bandaged himself delighted with the manifestations of the true Russian spirit "Lie still-you mustn't stir," said in his son. At 16 he was declared and St. Petersburg, are naturally somewhat galled at being forced to very sick."

the wife, "you have been taken of age, invested with a number of military titles, and subjected to a "I'm not sick."

daily life manœuvering, reviewing and military parade, which at last the useful and beautiful in nature a class of

He then traveled through Ger- TION. University of Finland. He found- Fruits, Flowers & Ornamentals, "Well, I'm better now; take off ed a chair of the Finnish language ber of scientific schemes under-He was in a most uncomfortable taken by Finnish savans, and suctheir love of independence. In 1850 he traveled through Russia, approved of the Crimean War. On intelligent portion of the nation, culated to encourage both; spoke of SCHOOL MUSIC BOOKS. adhering to the policy of his ancestors, and signed the treaty of High School Choir. Emerson a Tilden peace as soon as he could do so quently, all powerful, which act

elected and insisted upon retain-

As Marcellus II., therefore, he told him he was sick, and to lie so wholly Christian that they dis- ascended the throne on the 9th of down at once; and in a moment arm criticism. "You can't querl April. He was a young man and in er he was a pitiable looking object. gises Father Mathew, and says not tradition. It is a little singular hands. When the doctor came, so long the black dragon of the having chosen it, none have chosen he felt his pulse, and examined temperance reformer, he has noth- it since the death of John XXII., runk, said:

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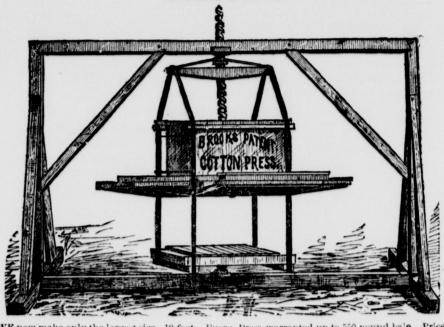
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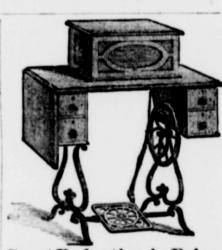
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counting of votes for President and favor of annexation to Egypt. Vice-President and the decision of questions arising thereon. Referred to special committee.

making appropriation therefor.

taken from the descendants of Congress. those who have served in the The Pera correspondent of the Sargent, of California, Maxey, of petition England to obtain autono- credit of 60,000,000 florins. Texas, and others opposed on the my for Turkish Armenia at the The London Times of the 14th pledges. ground that it was discriminating conference under European guar- says the Russians have not only

ten. Amendment accepted. Bill menian Church.

The Turkish Minister has given the State Department formal notice of the discontinuance of the blockade of the Russian ports on the

Caleb Cushing, who is said to be in the employ of the Diaz Govern- holy places can only be raised at ment, made an able speech before the Special Mexican Investigating Committee in favor of recognizing

To the request of President Gathright, of the Agricultural College of Texas, through Senator Coke, for the detail of Lieutenant Flipper, colored, as military instructor in the Hempstead branch of the college for colored youth, the Secretary of War replied that one detail for Texas had been made and no more could be allowed.

On the 14th, Mr. Voorhees introduced into the Senate a bill for the payment of all customs, duties and all other debts due the United States in legal tender notes at par, except in cases where it is otherwise expressly stipulated on the face of the obligation or contract.

On the 18th, Mr. Edmunds, of ments are not alarming. Vermont, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported adversely on House bill, providing that any women who shall have been a member of the bar or higher court of any State or territory, or District of Columbia, for a period of three years, may be admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Thurman's bill, prohibiting members of Congress from becoming sureties on certain bonds, passed.

Mr. Eustis introduced a bill authorizing States to impose tonnage tax or duty on vessels to maintain quarantine.

It is expected that Mr. Schleicher's Mexican report will probably be submitted to the House in a few days. It insists, as a necessity, that our citizens living in Mexico shall be protected against violence and forced loans by the Mexican authorities, and that if the Mexiof troops, prevent the raids of rob- pass. bers into the cattle regions of Texas, our troops must do it. It is thought after the report the recognition of British Parliament. Diaz will follow,

he was instructed by a majority of war to be detained to strengthen the Committee on Railroads to re- the Mediterranean fleet. port back two Senate bills in regard to the Texas Pacific Railroad—one reached St. Petersburg the 15th. introduced by Mr. Johnson and one by Mr. Dorsey-with substi- states an early meeting of the Con- over \$75,000. He also reported back Senate bill Railroad Company to extend its be submitted, displays no anxiety majority, admits them to all degrees. States. present terminus in Arizona to a for the Congress to meet at all. point on the Rio Grande near El Paso, without recommendation.

authorize an American register to Greece into the Congress. On the Englishman. foreign built ships for the purposes other hand, it is asserted that Russia of the Woodruf scientific expedi- has neither accepted nor rejected tion around the world.

relief of the families of the men delegate with only a consultation who perished on the dredge-boat voice.

McAllister. ington is in receipt of official infor- March 17. The conditions will be mation that over 2000 Cuban in- published as soon as they are comsurgents have surrendered. There municated to the powers. is a prospect for quiet in that tur-

bulent island. mittee is said to be the result of a the streets. The Turkish garrisons debt for the month of \$2,250,237.18. grounds are all provided for. The the local option law. It has never compromise. The favorable report of Shumla and Varna, numbering of the Texas Pacific was unanimous, and that of the Southern Pacific tian troops, are looked for in Contract to the Southern Pacific tian troops. without adverse expression.

Polar Expedition.

#### The Eastern Question.

Prince Hassan has refused to

The Standard's Berlin dispatch says Count Andrassy informed the Hungarian Budget Committee that Mr. Kellogg, of Louisiana, intro- Austria would not consent to the duced a bill to aid the New Or- extension of Bulgaria to the Ægean leans Pacific Railroad Company. Sea, nor to Russian occupation of

New Orleans, authorizing the coin- A Paris correspondent of the age of gold and silver thereat, and London Times says Germany informed Russia that England's stip- the Austrian Government has posi- Siberia. Mr. Blaine submitted an amend- ulations relative to a basis of con- tive information that the Russians ment to the West Point appro- ference are well formed. Russia are concentrating troops on the priation bill that the ten cadets ap- has agreed to discuss with Germany Austrian frontier. pointed at large, in all cases, be the points to be submitted to the

ceed ten, and that no new appoint- The Sultan, at the request of Mr. the Bosphorus. The small forts or ignored. This refers to the action ments at large should be made un- Layard, has approved a charter for which command the entrance, lie of the Grand Orient of France, til the number of such cadets the Protestants of Turkey similar at the foot of this position, and which recently eliminate the ar-heretofore appointed falls below to that possessed by the Greek Ar- being open on the land side, they ticle expressing belief in God from

The House passed the Senate reports that Servia demands admisbill to aid the Bennett Polar Expesion to the Congress. England has

The Times' Vienna correspondent cided before the meeting.

The Times says the Russians are Russia.

It has been semi-officially anhas been proposed for the throne of Bulgaria.

All the British corps of Royal Engineers who are first on the list for foreign service have been ordered to provide themselves with field equipments for immediate

The Turks have strengthened the garrisons in Herzegovina, and are working night and day in the entrenchments near Krufa, Mabilla and Mustar.

A letter from a diplomatic source in Paris asserts that France will endeavor to bring about a compromise in the Congress.

The Porte has not given orders to prevent other British men-ofwar passing the Dardanelles. Mr. Layard has recently obtained a can government can not, for lack firman permitting two vessels to

> A considerable increase in navy estimates has been voted by the

The British admiralty has or-On the 19th, Mr. Matthews said dered all outward bound mon-of-

tute and to recommend its passage. gress is not probable. Russia, in

Public feeling is much excited in Athens against Russia because of tion of the English language, the that of France, 16,094,602 francs-A bill was passed the House to her rejection of the admission of the proposal for the admission of A bill passed the House for the Greece. Will agree to a Greek

The ratifications of the treaty The State Department at Wash- were exchanged in St. Petersburg

Great excitement prevails in Constantinople over the posting of The report of the Railroad Com- seditious placards. Patrols are in stantinople.

Texas Christian Advocate The President has approved the bill aiding James Gordon Bennett's of March 17, state that negotiations a population in that city (includstory of famine. Thirty-two thousands and other suburbs) sand, neonle, have fled from their and Austria are pending.

obey the order of the Porte to evacuate Varna, declaring he fused to take part even in the pre-March 13-Mr. Merriman, of to evacuate Varna, declaring he fused to take part even in the pre- of candy. North Carolina, introduced a bill will await the Khedive's orders. liminary conference of the Ambasto provide for and regulate the There is some agitation in Syria in sadors, until Russia has given will be submitted to the Congress. work of deepening continues. Gortschakoff merely repeats his promise that the full treaty shall be submitted to the powers.

The Servian Shumadid corps have reoccupied Vranjo and have Also a bill to establish a mint at the provinces more than six months. remonstrated against peace condiladies have been flogged in Russia,

The National Zeitung, Berlin, says

Several vessels have passed up the Danube.

oan march in at any moment and its ritual. The Times' Paris correspondent close the entrance to the Black

cept with the accord of the powers. signed to remove the impression religious beliefs and practices. All the powers agree that questions that there is a secret, understand-

the Congress with the consent of ment Works is going on with un- obtain alike in all the States. abated energy.

The Vienna correspondent of the what clauses of the treaty involve Greece, provided Romania, Servia European interests. England de- and Montenegro are represented. mands that the Congress shall dis- There is much dissatisfaction among cuss all clauses. Italy and Germany those minor States. Romania is assent to the principle of admitting irritated to the point of resistance Greece to Congress, but claim that by the demand for Bessarabia. Congress must formally decide the Servia is dissatisfied with the terrimatter. Austria coincides, but is torial concessions, while Montewilling to have the question de- negro is doubtful whether more is ment \$2,312,531. to be gained from Austria than

making fresh advances towards the The Agence Russe, St. Petersburg, Bosphorus. It assumes the govern- says respecting the rumor of a secret ment is satisfied that the virtual understanding with Turkey, that command of Constantinople will Russia is not so confiding as to connounced that Prince Buttenberg London. It also says every power choice. forward for its decision.

## Miscellaneous.

Early this month a terrible snow | so exempted. storm covered the country from Several died from exposure. Two been granted to railroads. Many Cheyenne, a distance of three miles, by non-construction of the roads. perished. One teamster and his three lost their feet. One man lost Peru. For several months not a 10,000 sheep near Edgeboro.

against Gen. Howard, so long The rivers and wells are dried up. pending, have been decided in his

A finger with a ring on it, a piece forced by law. of the jaw, and other fragments of

week. Houses were unroofed; Gen. Ignatieff and Raouff Pasha hail-stones as big as hens' eggs fell The Times' Berlin correspondent ing cattle, hogs and sheep. Loss but it can not be tasted without a

said that in the use and pronuncia- amounted, in 1877, to £896,319;

100,000,000.

ships of war. Fifteen hundred clergymen of

the Church of England have signed a protest against war with Russia. Parliament has fixed the strength of the British army at 135,452 men. The present force is less than 80,000.

serious nature.

of 40,390.

Advices from Vienna, under date A Boston confectioner has been

The flow from the artesian well in Charleston has increased from formal engagement that all clauses 85 to 99 gallons per minute. The

> Mr. J. W. Mackey, the wealthy Californian, has promised to pay all the expenses of the Pacific Coast mineral exhibits at Paris.

Eighteen hundred revolutionary and whole cities of the province of Kowono have been banished to

Gov. Hampton recently reviewed two colored regiments, and in a speech reminded them of his pledge that the colored race should enjoy full and equal rights under the law The Hungarian delegation have with the whites, and calling upon army or navy of the United States. Times says: The Armenians will unanimously adopted the vote of them, as citizens, to co-operate with Sargent, of California, Maxey, of petition England to obtain autonocredit of 60,000,000 florins.

The Grand Lodge of Free Masons against the Southern States. It antee of protection. Otherwise it occupied several villages around of England, Lord Carnarvon presidwas laid on the table by a vote of is feared that Russia will encour- Constantinople, but have taken ing, has unanimously passed a resoof the most northerly plateau run
age Turkish misgovernment in possession of a point on the edge lution refusing to recognize as a Free of the most northerly plateau run
Mason any person initiated in a the eadets at large should not ex- sia to absorb the whole province. ning down toward the entrance of lodge where belief in God is denied

The Utah Legislative Committee, to whom was referred the rec-The Times Vienna correspondent ommendation in the Governor's adhered to the French proposal for says Russia has signified the pow- message asking legislation against investigation into the financial af- ers that the treaty will be sent them polygamy have reported, claiming fairs of Egypt and administration immediately after the ratification, that polygamy sustained by the reforms. She will oppose England's as Russia has no reason to conceal Bible is a divine ordinance, and freeing Egypt from vassalage, ex- anything. This is evidently de- that they cannot legislate against

A movement is taking on shape of Egypt, Syria, Tunis and the ing between Russia and the Porte. in Indiana to urge Congress to es-The work at the English Gov-tablish a legal rate of interest, to

says Russia does not contest the Times sends a rumor that Russia cluding twenty pashas, and to have Have not been surrendered. right of the Congress to decide will concede the representation of captured no less than 1000 cannon. A movement against the present

> ventions, together with applications for patents, is gaining strength. An official report shows that the sas

Sioux Indian war, in which Gen. Custer was killed, cost the govern-The State Geologist of Georgia

asserts that its gold region is richer than that of California, and says that its yield must soon be-

Cardinal McClosky, in presentgive the Russians no insuperable clude a secret clause with Turkey, ing his homage to the Pope, said he advantages, and that these move- when she knows the slightest trans- had no reason to deplore the lateaction is communicated to Minister ness of his arrival in Rome, as the Layard and is communicated to conclave has made so excellent a

will enter the Congress with full New York city has \$38,140,500

There is an effort in Congress to Green river, Wyoming, to North recover large portions of the 215,-Platte, a distance of 550 miles. 000,000 acres of land which have soldiers between Fort Russell and of the grants have been forfeited

A famine is desolating provinces cattle perished near Cheyenne; of Arequipa, Cuzco and Puno, in drop of rain has fallen there, and The Freedmen's Bureau suits the crops are entirely destroyed.

chusetts has decided in a suit to these tubers. The Acton powder mill, at Marl- recover a church subscription that borough, Mass., was blown up a mere promise to contribute with-March 12th. Two men were killed. out a consideration can not be en-

Skobeleff is the only Russian bones, brains and blood were found among the Generals who have disscattered over several acres of tinguished themselves during the present war. Gourko is a Lithua-A heavy storm passed over Jef- nian, Radetsky is a Gallician, and ferson county, West Virginia, last the conquerors of Asia Minor are Armenians.

The seedless orange of Brazil is for an hour, breaking glass and kill- said to be the best in the world; trip to Dom Pedro's domain, as it The University of London, which can not be shipped on account of

Earl Granville is reported to have The English exportation of books educated American surpasses the an increase over the preceding year in both countries.

The population of Africa is about In Queen Victoria's crown there are 1,363 brilliant diamonds, 1,273 phires, 11 emeralds, 4 small rubies,

and 227 pearls. Rev. Dr. Bugbee, President of Alleghany College, reports great prosperity in the college. The aggregate attendance for the year will reach 325. The endowment was increased \$16,000 or more during The public debt statement for the last year. The extensive im-February shows a decrease in the provements in the building and has ordered another election under Another riot at Montreal be- increase in the revenue of the col- been enforced, and the people are now employed.

The President has approved the Advices from Vienna, under date Nashville's new Directory shows Brazil also furnishes a harrowing for an alliance between England ing Edgefield and other suburbs) sand people have fled from their of that growing inland city. homes in one of the northern provinces in a starving condition, and mates the cattle drive from that of food.

The statue of King Robert Bruce which was unveiled at Sterling, Nov. 24, is nine feet high and stands on a pedestal ten feet high. The king is represented clad in a coat of chain armor, over which is thrown a royal robe, and he is in the act of sheathing his sword after achieving the independence of Scotland.

Electricity has been tried for the purpose of lighting and extinguishng 220 street lamps in Providence, R. I., scattered over a district nine miles long. One man attends to the whole business, and does it in fifteen seconds. The method has now been on trail for some months, and a saving of \$10 per lamp per per year is reported.

#### Texas Items.

The Dallas oil mill is now in operation. The Victoria Advocate acknowl-

edges a sample of strawberries of this year's growth. The gas works in Denison wil

soon be in operation. Twenty Welch families are ex-

pected to settle in Jack county. The police in Denison made a raid on a keno den, arresting the proprietor and several men who were playing. This shows the law can be enforced if officers do their

The little son of Fielding Taylor, Palestine, was killed by falling into a well sixty feet deep.

The Independent says that Judge Blocker, the extradition agent of the Governor of Texas, has demanded of the Mexican authorities The Russians are said to have in the surrender of four of the leaders their hands 120,000 prisoners, in- of the San Elizario mob at El Paso.

The Flatonia Argus says that town is growing rapidly. Corn in system of requiring models of in- the county nearly all planted.

Last week 6000 cattle passed through Gonzales en route for Kan-

ty, by a vote of 135 to 55.

This season 10,300 bales of cotton well timbered, both for building have been shipped from Calvert. and fencing purposes. by four masked men. Fifteen or ing purposes. twenty shots exchanged. Express The leader of the gang was about set, and the wire will be stretched. twenty-six years old, dark hair and complexion. The gang appeared

to be young men. The Rockport Transcript notes fund. liberty as to the attitude it may of church property exempt from the growth of the turtle fishing inhave relative to all clauses brought taxation, and enough cemeteries, terest in Aransas Bay, and predicts there will be a great diversity of charitable associations, etc., to that it will prove an important inswell to \$80,000,000 the property dustry in Texas. Capt. Smith recently caught twenty-two of ship-

ping size. Crops are late in Brazoria county, owing to heavy rains, yet many farmers are through planting corn

and some have planted cotton. The spring wool clip will begin to reach San Antonio in April.

of Irish potatoes have been planted years old yield \$20 to \$30 each. in Brazoria county. This is a growing industry in our State. Our fertile soil, and genial climate make

There has been a large increase county this year.

The Hempstead Messenger reports the bridge over the Brazos in that region nearly completed.

Shelby county claims seventeen candidates for Sheriff in the field. Who says patriotism is dead?

Wolves have been annoying the farmers in a portion of Limestone cently seen near Point Enterprise.

name of Jas. James, or "Double Jimconsequence of England and Aus- for sometime has admitted women the thinness of its skin, and it will my," as he is known. He was born the spot, he found a large stone, to authorize the Southern Pacific tria's demand that the whole treaty to medical degrees, now, by a large not grow anywhere in the United in 1764, and is said to be the oldest the top of which indicated that man in the State. He has learned it was oval in shape, almost comthe carpenters', bricklayers', stone- pletely buried in the earth. It masons', blacksmiths', tinners' and appears to be of an iron-like or painters' trades. Has lost but one solid character. Mr. Rawlett could month in his life by sickness, not determine its dimensions, yet Raised a family of ten boys and states that it is a stone of no mean five girls. Was in the war of 1812. size. Came to Texas in his eighty-fourth Great Britain has expended \$59, rose diamonds, and 147 table Parker county to "spend his old diamonds, one large ruby, 17 saphines 11 coverable 4 small rubics." In his 108th year moved to Parker county to "spend his old days." In his 109th year cultiyear. In his 108th year moved to vated a crop of watermelons and realized \$125 from the crop.

The Sulphur Springs Gazette says there will be a decreased acreage in cotton and a decided increase in the grain crop of Hopkins county this year.

The County Court of Hunt county assuage passion). good laws into disrepute.

The Brenham Banner says new houses are going up in all portions

The Corpus Christi Gazette esti-

During the year 1877, 115 patents were issued by the Patent Office, Washington city, to Texas.

The LaGrange Record says a number of improvements are going

up in that beautiful Colorado town. The San Antonio Express says that one can tell when some of the soldiers are paid off by their legs.

The Honey Grove Independent says: "Fully as much whisky is guzzled in this city as before the passage of the local option law. The fault is not in the law, however-that is all right, and covers the ground in every particular-but our officers have failed to do their duty in the premises. The way the thing works now those who deal in whisky have a much larger margin for profits than before, as the usual bar-room tax is evaded."

The Hillsboro Expositor says Hillsboro is improving rapidly: Crops are fine, grass green and cat-

The Guard says D. R. Fant has urchased in Goliad county 800 head of stock horses, at six dollars per head. He intends driving them to Wyoming Territory.

The State school for colored pupils at Hempstead is ready for their reception.

A Collin county farmer is using two old-fashioned Cary plows, which were made twenty-five years

It is estimated that there will be an increase of 25 per cent. of the acreage of wheat this year. It is estimated that during the

past fall and winter twenty car-

loads per day of immigrants entered Waco has received this season

48,000 bales of cotton. The East Texas Patron, in an interesting description of Houston county, states that one-tenth of the 678,000 acres of that county is under cultivation. The uplands, as well as bottom lands, are fertile. It produces wheat in high perfection. Local option carried at the Apples are cultivated with much Wadeville precinct, Navarro coun- success. Grapes, native and cultivated, are a decided success. It is

On the 8th, train No. 4 of the Central, was robbed at Hutchins lion of bricks this season for build-

The telegraph poles between Messenger Thomas was wounded. Belton and Round Rock have been

Wood county levies a per capita tax of fifty cents, to create a pauper fund, and same amount for a jail

The Giddings Lone Star says crops in Lee county. Crop prospects encouraging.

The Telephone estimates the population of McLennan county at between 28,000 to 30,000.

The Beaumont Lumberman says the oranges of last year in Jefferson county were as fine as can be raised in Louisiana. One orange measured 15t inches in circum-It is intimated that 1,600 barrels ference. Trees from ten to twelve

The Jacksboro Echo says the prospects of the wheat crop are flattering. Jack county will har-The Supreme Court of Massa- Texas a paradise for the lovers of vest enough wheat to supply our whole population with breadstuffs. The Dallas *Herald* has received

of acreage in sugar cane in Brazoria from Mr. Rawlett an account of a meteoric stone which fell on his place some fifteen miles below that city: "Thursday evening, about four o'clock, he was riding out on his farm, when he was suddenly startled by hearing a mighty roaring sound in the air. Looking up, he saw a blueish flame several hundred yards off approaching the earth with great rapidity. When county. A large cougar was re- it struck the earth it shook it for some distance around, scaring his Parker county boasts a citizen by horse so badly that the animal was paralyzed with fear. On going to

> Bonaparte once took a prisoner, Highland piper. Struck with his mountain dress, soldierly bearing and well-knit frame, the great man asked him to play on his instrument, so spirit-stirring in his native

> glens and mountains. " Play a slogan," (a rallying war

cry,) said Napoleon. The Highlander played it. "Play a pibroch," (to excite or

He obeyed. "Play a march." It was done.

"Play a retreat."

"Na, na," said the Highlander, "I never learned to play a retreat."