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who is said to be one hundred NELL. and fifteen years old. She says this sin.-E. G. DUVAL.

Texana, Texas, Dec. 6. — Bro. jured.—G. Onderdonk.

J. S. GILLETT.

Georgetown, Texas, Nov. 30.-- Cox. Thanksgiving was observed here, at least by our people; and we ising, students coming in every of the society. He is certainly a are better. My first quarterly meet-few days. The G. R. R. is within fine agent, and has his work at ing came on at Pleasant Ridge the two miles of this place. Town heart.-W. D. Shea. improving rapidly-Sam't. Morris.

country; rich land; quite a village still making molasses from the pleased with it. The general health up rapidly; quite a number of season for that kind of work.—Geo. Perry. people in camps. Preached at W. RILEY, Agent. Menardville Nov. 17th in the court-

the common complaint is heard, CLOWER. after expenses are paid, there is

dent and business houses occupied. to open his store at 8 o'clock at community they keep up a regular —We are pleasantly domiciled "in had to be closed over a dozen dozen.

—S. S. Scott.

—We are pleasantly domiciled "in had to be closed over a dozen to the closed over a dozen to the closed over a dozen."

Let to open his store at 8 o'clock at prayer-meeting Wednesday night. Our hired house" at Round Mountainess. -S. S. SCOTT.

Tras Christian Advocate Comanche, Texas, Dec. 1.—Our lock his safe, then murdered and I turn them over to Bro. W. C. tain. First quarterly meeting just 22 50 The people are well pleased with unknown.-Jofh. him. Bro. Gravis entered upon his duties as pastor with zeal and confidence. We look for glorious route from Terrell to Pine Hill, I turer, is now here, and many are drank—the explanation. Dr. Barn-Advocate taken in the entire work. Will do our best.—C. R. Shapard. Woolls. We have a good lot, 50 feet 40 00 him. Bro. Gravis entered upon There is an old colored woman He is a preacher of power after ed by east and middle Texas. good.—John S. Gillett. living in the bounds of my work the Methodistic style.—J. T. Tun- This accounts for and answers the

injury from that insect. Therefore -J. M. LANGSTON. the French market takes all the person, at the residence of the owner of 600 acres of vineyard building a nice parsonage at Blanco. Tucker. 7th. First quarterly conference bly on account of the extremely in health, and is doing well.-O. over. No presiding elder present; wet summer. Others are very fine. A. Fisher, P. E. all right. Hope to see editor soon

—M. D. Fly.

The nursery trees that were battered by the hail of last June are scarred on the northwest side, but so healed as not to be really in grounds its formula in the rains lately. The delighted were battered by the hail of last June are night, when liquor had speedily.—J. F. Denton.

MEDINA CI

the world's cold charities. Whisky wise improved. The same is true liquor.—A. D. Gaskell. did it. Weather dry an warm .- of the parsonage on San Gabriel circuit. Bros. Baird and Collard are at work in earnest.-J. FRED. the 30th ult., J. J. Gathings' gin

Bonham, Texas, Dec. 3.—Rev. W. G. R. Bryce. were permitted to enjoy a feast of G. Cottingham has entered upon University never was more prom- Bonham, and presented the claims sick more or less ever since, but all condition of the church, spiritually,

house. No church buildings are Belton, Texas, Dec. 3 .- Inci- - The immigration to this place is here. Thirty-two members in the dents remarkable: Bro. S. Wilson, so great that there are not houses taken. Hope to send you a good his eyes badly crossed. They are (cabins.) many subscribers this year. No so yet, and no satisfactory solution recent Indian raids.—H. T. Hill. of the phenomenon has been given. the immigrants seem disposed to ably domiciled in the town of Alout of use two years. The old There is a good deal of small-pox thing. Fact 1st. Conference investorated the interest of the new, among the Mexicans of the city at tigating committees should go for communications may be addressed. and 67 feet deep. The new one present.-Joseph Norwood. This is evidently one of the finest was dug 27 feet, and plenty of farming sections in this State, and the past season very favorable; but nomenon concerning wells.—J. S. I am on my second round. The P. C. sent to this circuit are work—Jr., was at his post on time. He

church are intact-the old-fashion- arrested; he gave testimony against ed class-meeting, the prayer-meet- them as State's witness. He finseems to be unanimous. Calvert Bowen, Dixon, Williams and him- shouting-happy. She was a Cumis full of business—all of the resi-self did the deed—i. e., got Vaughn berland Presbyterian too. In this

town observed thanksgiving day, robbed him of \$2300; took it Young. God bless them all.—W. passed. P. E. with us in the spirit as proclaimed by the Governor, by home to Horrel's, seventy-five R. Manning. closing doors and suspending busi- miles distant, to divide. The Horness for three hours. Bro. C. H. rel's were committed without bail; Ellis, our new presiding elder, others still at large. Borrowed Wissian, wife of a German shoe-preached the thanksgiving dis trouble. Dean, our Universalist maker here, committed suicide by John Ingram, who joined the first the city. Tenth street is a small course to a large, attentive audience. parson, has "vamoosed" to parts drowning on the night of the 4th. society organized west of the Brachurch near the railroad depot, The people are well pleased with unknown.—Joff.

They were poor, and her husband zos. Excepting agents, no Texas built by the unceasing and almost

brain, and had dethroned reason

COVINGTON, TEXAS, Dec. 2.—On

second Sunday in November. Bro.

LAREDO, WEBB Co., Tex., Dec. 4. ting.—G.

the parsonage; two new rooms are and Mart Horrel, of Lampasas more soon; want to supply my peobeing added. Present wants are county, charged with the murder ple with the church literature, and

LANCASTER, Texas, Dec. 9.—
Rev. Geo. W. Owens, of the Fall's circuit, N. W. Texas Conference, was married to Miss Alice E. Epware and would take 100,000 more if we could supply so many. An overson, at the residence of the plants of these varieties that we have held four quarterly meetings. Outlook promising. Bro. J. C. C. Be able to do something for the we could supply so many. An other some plants of these varieties that we have held four quarterly meetings. Outlook promising. Bro. J. C. C. Be able to do something for the We could supply so many. An other some plants of these varieties that we have held four quarterly meetings. The stew plants of these varieties that we have held four quarterly meetings. The stew plants of these varieties that we have held four quarterly meetings. The stew plants of these varieties that we have held four quarterly meetings. The stew plants of these varieties that we have held four quarterly meetings. The stew plants of these varieties that we have held four quarterly meetings. The stew plants of these varieties that we have held four quarterly meetings. The stew plants of the stew p

Killough, presiding elder of this district, is at this place very sick.

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College Station, Texas, Dec. 5. citizens differed about a very trifle;

Weeks ago, on Big Creek, some ten locality; resolved to remove it; for success. Yours truly, agitated the matter; agreed to:

John W. DeVileiss. He was taken ill last Sunday night -At the united request of Bros. one of them shot and killed the ton waylaid, shot and killed Tom people turned out and helped. We SAN ANTONIO. Dec. 9, 1878. after going through with the quar- Morris and Graves, the quarterly other, who was immediately shot Parton, his brother. John Parton are now living in a reconstructed terly neeting occasion. This will meetings for Georgetown, Round and killed by the brother of the had collected money belonging to and better parsonage at Oak Island Comanche Cincuit, Dec. 5.-1 explain any disappointment by Rock and Georgetown circuit will murdered man. I was present at Tom Parton and refused to pay it church, one of the prettiest spots in reached my field of labor on Monbe reversed as to order of time, the burial. The officiating minis- over. Tom Parton started process West Texas. Have worked one day, November 11, and filled my Rockdale is in good condition and ter labored to impress the large at law for the recovery of the month on parsonage. Made more first regular appointment on the SAN MARCOS, TEXAS, Dec. 7.—C. rapidly improving. A building with the solemn fact, that well pleased and have a delightful audience was not very large, but this place whose wife spicied on the committee, appointed by the first the whole was a sad providence of the large whose wife spicied on the committee, appointed by the first the whole was a sad providence of the large whose wife spicied on the committee, appointed by the first that a round on the circuit. Am fourth Sunday, November 24. The well pleased and have a delightful audience was not very large, but this place, whose wife suicided on the the 4th, followed her example by cheeting bimself restordary for the the 4th, followed her example by cheeting bimself restordary for the the 4th that warning. I could not help feeling to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and went to Pattersville, field of labor. Churches in good to left and w shooting himself yesterday. Four place during the year. The par- that God did not provide any such and was brought through here, friends.-H. G. Horrox. little orphans are thus cast upon sonage is being enlarged and other-thing, but it was a providence of carried to Blue Ridge cemetery

Rev. S. S. Scott, of Calvert, officia- citizens of Kosse.—Logas.

bounds of the mission. Prospect who lives six miles south of Bel- to meet the demand, and conse- to say through the columns of the lon, two very intelligent, sweet litfor accomplishing good are flatter- ton, some three weeks ago rose quently rents are very high. Some Advocate, that we are building a tle girls of our congregation, started ing. Sorry to say no Advocate is from sleep one morning, and found good families are living in jacals, parsonage in Denton. Hope to do out on a mission to collect money something for the Advocate soon. - for our new church building. They J. D. WHITEHEAD.

> nichal defects in order to clear men Gabriel circuit is moving off in fine and seem to be more determined a New York drummer. 3rd. If it the spirit of the Master. His peo-

letter; five other penitents. Quar- church, San Antonio, Selma, on SAN MARCOS, TEX., Dec. 6.-Mrs. terly love-feast long to be remem- the Cibolo, and Converse, a rail-

results. Bro. A. L. Gribble, late of passed several small droves of cat- taking the pledge. He represents Weatherford, Tex., Dec. 9.— front by 159 deep, donated to the PERDIDO P. O., Texas, Dec. 5.— Missouri, is among us; has preach-tle going west. The cattle in the Murphy movement. Weather I am here to-day to witness the church by Mr. Wm. H. Maverick. Health commencement of the grading on Our church is small, and lacks the Texas and Pacific Railroad many things to make it a suitable from Fort Worth to Weatherford. place of worship in that important question why West Texas can furnish so much beef. Tyler hands have made one trip around my new the Parker County Construction has a small debt hanging over it; she is a Methodist, and has been, Mission Valley, Texas, Nov. 27. are removing the debris caused by field of labor. It is a large field Company, under the superintend- and needs lighting and warming, in her imagination, to heaven several times. The devil has had two dancing parties in this neighborhood recently, but I have heard for moderate and vitality of an occidence of the vineyards of the life and vitality of an occidence of the vineyards of the life and vitality of an occidence of the vineyards of the life and vitality of an occidence of the vineyards of the life and vitality of an occidence of the vineyards of the vi of no Methodist member dancing. been found that the Lemoir and courthouse is nearing completion. I have warned the people against Warren grapes are exempt from The business is brisk in Pine Hill. have been kindly received and am contract on the Fort Worth end of Editor, I want you and all my delighted with the prospect-using the line. Thus the grading will be friends, and the friends of the brother John's phrase. The stew- going on from both ends. The pros- church in Texas, to send me at

is here at his post, contented and when I say to you that the Protestbride's father, in Dallas county, writes me that Texas must supply Bro. C. R. Shapard is well received the material to reconstruct their at Round Mountain, and the church CLINTON, DEWITT Co., Tex., Dec. and hear, his charge is well pleased. more begged, and harder begged, Texas, December 4th, 1878, by the writer. I am pleasantly domiciled in the new parsonage, one of the best in the conference. Everything is encouraging for a good year. Plenty of meat and corn. Weather cold; fine rain on the Weather cold; fine rain on the First quarterly conference begreather. First quarterly conference begreather and in health, and is doing well.—O.

Texas, December 4th, 1878, by the writer. I am pleasantly domicine, at Round Mountain, and the church on rising ground. Bro. Harris has begun his collections early, and of times hard, as the cotton crop was a partial failure. Find a number of Methodist who do not take the plants are unusually small, probably on account of the extremely by on account of the extremely and of the extremely began. The delighted with the discourse will succeed. Lockhart circuit will meet all its assessing the material to reconstruct their vineyards, as they are hopelessly ruined. Texas can do it. We had on rising ground. Bro. Harris has begun his collections early, and of times hard, as the cotton crop was a partial failure. Find a number of the plants are unusually small, probably on account of the extremely by on account of the extremely began. The material to reconstruct their vineyards, as they are hopelessly ruined. Texas can do it. We had on rising ground. Bro. Harris has begun his collections early, and of times hard, as the cotton crop was a partial failure. Find a number of Methodist who do not take the plants are unusually small, probably on account of the extremely begun his collections early, and of times hard, as the cotton crop was a partial failure. Find a number of Methodist who do not take the plants are unusually small, probably the plants are unusually small, probably the probably the plants are unusually small, probably the plants are unusually small, probably the plants are unusually small, probably the plants are unusually small the church and four the plants are unusually small the plants are unusually small the plants are unusually small the plan have had fine rains lately. The delighted with the discourse.-W. Protestantism are constantly before

> my work in due time; found the their pastor very kindly, and we Kosse, Tex., Dec. 12.—Near two parsonage, a half-house, in a poor are going forward, trusting in God

within a few miles of the scene, and Milano, Texas, Dec. 9.- I have town. You may talk of your buried yesterday .- W. L. Andrews. started on my second round. First church festivals, and your Galvesquarterly conference has been held; ton suppers, as to quality and quan-BLANCO CITY, TEX., Dec. 10 .- Elder Cox absent on account of tity, but I dare say that our Cowas burned. Loss \$2000. Sup- -Blanco city is improving very sickness. We expect to take up manche Methodist ladies have no poesd to have been set on fire. - fast in way of house-building. We our foreign missionary collection superiors in the State! They realmoved into our parsonage last even- on this round on the first. I ap- ized, as an evidence of their appreing. It is a neat and comfortable pointed several young ladies mis- ciation, 864.70 for the church. On fat things at the University chapel. his work. The people receive him Pleasant Ridge, Dec. 6.-I en- house, situated in the most eligible sionary collectors and they are do- Thursday, November 28, we assem-Dr. Mood gave us one of his best gladly, and the future looks hope- tered on my work at once, after locality in Blanco city. We have ing a good work. We expect a bled in the courthouse, in obedience sermons on the providence of God. Tul. Rev. W. C. Haislip, agent for The outlook of the Southwestern A. B. S., spent last Sabbath in cos. Myself and family have been ness is thriving at this place. The year.—W. J. McAnally.

day was a gala day for the "red- doors and honored the service with Bremond, Tex., Dec. 11.—Stableye" side of the local option quest their presence. The Thanksgiving Fisher, presiding elder, was present. bing affray in a ten-pin alley on the tion in Kosse. Dillon, a saloon discourse was delivered by our be-Callahan County, Texas, Nov. I protracted several days; results, 7th. One man badly cut, perhaps man, gave a barbecue—feeding loved Presiding Elder, C. H. Ellis. JUNCTION CITY, TEXAS, Nov. 19. 27.—Callahan county had a slight 4 converted and 7 added to the fatally. Is still alive, but in a very about four hundred. Whisky car- It was well timed and to the point. -I have made one round on the snow storm on the 25th, and pools church. I will finish my round on precarious condition. Three adult ried largely. After the election a At 3 P. M. Brother A. L. Gribble Menardville mission; most of this work lies in Kimble county; good The people of Callahan county are very pleasant field of labor; well night, (10th.)

Menardville mission; most of this deaths on the Sth, and one last motly crew of about one hundred marched through the streets, tional repentance and reformation. Two weddings to-day; one at the headed by a masked man carrying At night we held special services springing up in this county, called honey cane, which makes a fine, is good. Three marriages in neigh-Junction City. County settling clear article. Rather late in the borhood in last few days.—J. W. Rev. T. G. Gilmore, being one of two violins. Such action is unithe high contracting parties—the versally condemned by the good

Kosse, Texas, Dec. 11,-During Denton, Tex., Dec. 10.—I want yesterday Misses Ella and Ida Dilsucceeded in obtaining twenty-three with fair prospects of success. I dollars and thirty cents in money - have a plan which will put the ALVERADO, Texas, Nov. 30.—

ALVERADO, Texas, Nov. 30.—

Say to our friends we are comfort
Say to our

bottom facts—not look for tech- ROCKDALE, TEXAS, Dec. 9.—San people are all deeply interested ing up business as energetically as is abundant in labors, and full of pictures, to-wit: after expenses are paid, there is nothing left for the farmer! Where is the remedy?—W. R. D. Stock-row.

Meridian, Texas, Dec. 4.—We'll pit Bosque against any county in the United States for strange things, tragedies, etc. Our usually quiet are being comfortably fixed up in the possible of the Master. This they would be are being comfortably fixed up in the possible of the Master. This they would be did at all.—John T. Baptist.

Meridian, Texas, Dec. 4.—We'll to work for the Master. This they is not worked faithfully, the this is not worked faithfully.

The members of the Texas Conference, elefting the work of the West Town has been ago for two weeks and the work of the West Town has been ago for two weeks and the work of the West Town has b ard of personal holiness in the west Texas Conference. This group contains Kosse, Tex., Dec. 11.—During community is much elevated.—

Over 15,000 persons, including picture of Bishop Keener. tion of a whole mutton ham gnaw- Arabs, Turks, Chinese, and Jap-MESQUITE, TEX., Dec. 5.—Was ing it, and threatening, playfully, anese, besides Europeans, received ing and the Sabbath-school. With ished his testimony Thursday, the at a good little meeting last night. to strike any one who interfered portions of Scripture on the openthese helps the pulpit exercises can 28th ult., was liberated at 2 P. M., Jesus was present to bless and ver- with him. Another man was seen ing-day of the Paris Exposition but be animated and strengthened. and was found murdered near ify his promise long since made to going down the street with a whole from the kiosk of the Chrystal Pal-The prayer for a prosperous year town next morning. He said that the disciples. One sister was made ham stuck under his arm.—Logas, ace Bible-stand. The pressure of address for twenty-five cents. the eager crowd for copies was so ROUND MOUNTAIN, TEX., Dec. 3. great that the windows of the kiosk

San Antonio Mission-West Texas

This field consists of Tenth street the people of this city. And now, MEDINA CIRCUIT, Dec. 8.—Reached brethren, will you assist in this time of need? The people receive

the benefit of our new church edifice, which is being built in our vices. Most of the merchants, and Kosse, Texas. Dec. 11.-Yester- some of the saloon keepers closed at Bro. Switzer's, and, as an evidence of God's approbation,

"Heaven came down our souls to greet And glory crowned the mercy seat." The church in Contanche has received a fresh impetus. We are striking for the higher grounds in Christian life. The day star from on high has visited us and soon we expect to gather a rich harvest of regenerated souls for the Master. I am working for the ADVOCATE else if they want it.-PETER W.

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#### Prepared for the ADVOCATE. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

BY R. M. MOORE.

FOURTH QUARTER-TWELFTH LESSON-Dec. 22,

Luke xxiv: 44-53; The Savior's last words. Time-A. D. 30; Place-Bethany; Rulers-Tiberius Cæsar, Emperor of Rome: Pontius Pilate, Procurator of Judea, and Herod An- separated from them. tipas. Tetrarch of Galilee.

GOLDEN TEXT : "I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."-Luke xxviii: 20.

salem. He explained fully all the why He had just left them. Scriptures concerning Himself to meat with them and blessed their meal, He became known to them, and then immediately vanished out of their sight. He next appears among the apostles, in Jeru-pears among the ap ing absent, and he soon appears to Spirit was "the promise of the them again in Jerusalem when Father" in verse 49. Thomas is present; Jesus next shows

could understand; "Scripture:" writings-here the Old Testament. Here He unfolds the Scriptures in by Him and blessed by uplifted regard to Himself, so that they fully hands should seek such a blessing. understood them, as they had not

understood them before. V. 46. " And He said unto them, them. thus it is written, and thus it befrom the dead the third day." that Christ must suffer death on full of joy. the cross and rise from the dead.

in Him.

but tarry ye in Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high." These are the last words of our Savior, and as such they should be fixed in our memories should be fixed in our memories. The standard that St. George's should be fixed in our memories of the church's indebtedness.

They be urged not to allow them to occupy their pulpits. Standard that St. George's with the nations of the cart and quiet under the administration of consciously, let us do that; let us wholesome laws, there may be described a traditional antipathy wholesome laws, there may be described a traditional antipathy done. In passing down the great river of some some small clouds which portend of the church's indebtedness.

Unroll the map of the world! Fix your eye upon the North passing down the great river of danger. Political corruption, it is people." but tarry ye in Jerusalem, until occupy their pulpits. Arrangements have been made His golden promise. The mission of the Holy Spirit, so soon verified. His first recorded words were to His first recorded words were to His city are soon to be freed from world's commerce! See again, make the strategies of gold; as they contain the grand divisions of our globe, lying displayed and most desirable of all the grand divisions of our globe, lying displayed and low places. Possibly there to he world's commerce! See again, make the containent at cont is it that ye sought me? wist ye

Texas Christian Advocate here in Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high." "The promise of my Father:" the gift of the Holy Spirit to enable them to work miracles, to confirm their testimony, and fit them for their duties as His ministers-see Joel ii: 28, 29, and Acts ii: 16-21; 'tarry in Jerusalem:" as they did occasion, Acts ii: 2-4.

In our last lesson our Savior, after His resurrection, fell in with "returned joyfully" because they prototype of this in one of the obthe two disciples on their way to comprehended clearly why He had servance of the Jews-the Feast of very men to lay the foundation of is enough to say that it, too, has of the American people, believe in Emmaus, seven miles out of Jeru- suffered death on the cross, and Tabernacles, or the Ingathering of a great empire. But, primarily, proven successful. No nation on God, and believe we should recog-

salem, Doubting Thomas alone be- so be it. This descent of the Holy

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rushing out on the front line.

50. They who have not been led 51. He was not separated from His disciples until He had blessed

52. They returned joyfully after hooved Christ to suffer, and to rise they had worshiped Him as their risen Redeemer, and all who wor-"Thus it is written:" it is written ship Him thus will be made jogful,

53. Go where we may, we are in Without doing so He could not God's temple, where we may praise fuifill prophecy, and could not re- and bless Him. As He said to the woman of Samaria, "the hour com-V. 47. "And that repentance eth, and now is, when the true wor-

by Christ; "preached:" proclaimed; ministers from other churches were Christ. In the name of Christ ministers in the M. E. Church, alone is remission of sins; "begin- South. Of these, one is from the V. 48. "That ye are the wit- tian (Campbellite) Church. They

His mother in the temple; "how debt.-St. Louis Christian Advocate. how large a portion of that conti- even hundreds, of miles down the ward their selfish schemes at the ing joy-to the only wise God our

"What is the best remedy," Father's business?" His last words from the cross were "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit;" Give them something the control of the interval of the control of the interval and here we have His last words, to attend to," was the significant behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you; but tarry ye up to the rack if there is hay in it." Its forests of mineral guished mass and constitute the best interests of the country, but tarry ye up to the rack if there is hay in it."

#### Thanksgiving Sermon.

PREACHED IN THE METHODIST CHURCH, CORPU CHRISTI, NOV. 28, BY THE PASTOR.

TEXT.-Happy is that people that is in such a case yea, happy is that people whose God is the Lord .-Psalm, exliv: 15:

clothed) with power from on for social and family reunions, sea- God that you are a citizen of so each one: I am an American citi- polygamy. high:" as was the cross on that sons of general joy. The church— magnificent a country. Happy is zen—a citizenship more ennobling Also in the East there are small V. 50. "And He led them out as large number of festivals, in some tion! With what modern nation ferred upon her subjects; and, be- would fain dissolve the matrifar as Bethany, and He lifted up countries so many as to seriously has God dealt as He has with thee, cause we are citizens as well as sub-monial ties, destroy the domestic His hands and blessed them." interfere with industrial and com- O, Columbia! Bethany:" two miles out on the mercial pursuits. One festival of Think again how brief has been serfs. side of Mount Olivet, His favorite the church—that of Christmas— our existence and how rapid our The experience of a hundred and free lust! Let all such be resort, the home of Mary, Martha has become, so to speak, the festi-and Lazarus; "lifted up His hands:" val of humanity—is observed from of nations, and has but recently grow rich, prosperous and poputhe usual form of pronouncing a pole to pole, and from the rising of celebrated her first centennial. To lous under a free government. Its overturn the other pillar upon V. 51. "And it came to pass of. But an additional festival was paralled growth and unexampled permanence, is rather a guarantee rests. They would overthrow the while He blessed them, He was needed; one not technically under prosperity? parted from them and carried up the control of the church; one that 1. It is a country for a great na- a country cannot be governed by and religious observances. Happily, Him, and returned to Jerusalem by civil authority, and in which ble in extent and inexhaustible in with great lioy." "Worshiped the whole population might par-Him:" as the Messiah, the Son of ticipate. We have it in our annual 2. The pioneers of the Ameri-Partite But these men in high V. 53. "And were continually in close of the harvest season, and of our government-a representation churches, more generally distrib-tenter His courts with the voice of them; was induced to "abide" with the temple, praising and blessing after bounteful crops had been tive republic. them at the close of that eventful day to them; but, as He sat at temple daily to worship, and there our Anglican ancestors. We read world were theocratic and paternal other better served with a faithful cial proclamation. Happy is that meat with them and blessed their they continued to worship God by the proclamations which order our —the father presided as priest of ministry than ours, though that people that has Christian rulers!

PROCLAMATION OF PRESIDENT HAYES: The following is the President's proclamation, appointing Thursday, Nov. 28, as a day of thanksgiving.

These proclamations of our chief and exhorted to return our grateful acknowledgements to the AlIn the earlier years of our natants. Thirty years ago it passed cease forever. For this grand result are probation of the present me win
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great lakes of the frozen North to choose here to seek a refuge and a wich Islands, and Japan, and the changing circumstances of the shores of the Gulf of Mexico home. preached in His name, beginning at Jerusalem." "Repentance:"sorrow for sin, and reform; "remission of sins:" forgiveness of sins: "forgiveness of sins: "forgiveness of sins: "forgiveness of sins: "preached: "preached:

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nesses of these things." "These are all said to be worthy men and whelp that is gone up to seize the cess is observed. The cosmopolitan But it has survived. The ship of thought. things:" His life, miracles, doctrines, death and resurrection the trines, death and resurrection the third day, thus fulfilling all series a late meeting, resolved that it be dependence, thy vast and fertile become homogeneous and American state has safely outrode all storms and hurricanes. She still floats, by the psalmist, might be very appropriate for each one of us this tures concerning Him; and as a enjoined upon the ministers and continent thou hast couched be-consequence that He is the true session of all their churches, not tween the two oceans, in the tration of our national legend—and spreads it agis over a united, unto the Lord for all His benefits Messiah, and that man can only be saved by repentance and faith evangelists or teachers who are the banks of thy rivers that are one." be saved by repentance and faith evangelists or teachers, who are the banks of thy rivers that are one." neither licensed nor ordained by like seas; thou hast roared like the It may, in some instances, re- cures. Esto perpetua! V. 49. "And behold, I send the evangelical denomination, and that lion; like the lioness thou art quire time to reconcile races and Though our country is at peace cup of salvation and call upon the promise of my Father upon you; they be urged not to allow them to slumbering in thy might. Who nations that have for centuries with the nations of the earth and name of the Lord." Personally,

especially the Catholic-holds a the people that is in such a condi- than that which Rome of old con- companies of men and women who

the sun unto the going down there- what are we to attribute our un- size, so farfrom militating against its which the temple of our liberty

into heaven." "Parted from them:" should be observed by men of all tion-isolated and far removed local prejudices and interests. Its this class is not large, and its balereligions, and of no religion-if from the great and grasping nations legislation and government must ful influence is not on the increase. V. 52. "And they worshiped such are to found—one directed of the old world—almost illimitable upon a broad and liberal basis. Neither President Hayes nor Gov-

classes-a country in which the under Spanish control. It then had and in the language of another, we magistrates furnish proper sub- humblest as well as the most ex- the same unrivalled harbors, the may say that "the world, with all jects for our present consideration. alted citizen wielded an influence same wealth of forest and soil and its concerns, is approaching to a We are reminded of our de- in the government. The experi- mines that it now has; but San final crisis, when human governpendence upon Divine Providence ment promises to be a grand suc- Francisco was a mere straggling ments shall have an end, and the

mighty creator, preserver and bene- tional history it was feared that under American control, and no sult every moment is sounding the It is a profoundly interesting re- might endanger the interests of the exceed the wonderful transforma- part of the vast universe of God, flection that this will be observed as country, and the alien and sedition tion which has taken place on that the affairs of creation are constantly a holiday throughout all the States laws were passed in the days of the coast. San Francisco now has more tending to this ultimate point. The and Territories of the American elder Adams; but they were soon than a quarter of a million of peo- glory of the divine character, and Union-from the Atlantic to the swept from the statute books, and a ple; steamers from all the Western the final triumph and exaltation Pacific Oceans; from the St. Law- door opened for the oppressed of ports of the American continent, of the Church of Christ-these are rence to the Rio Grande; from the all nations and languages who and from Australia, and the Sand- the grand center towards which

by Christ; "preached:" proclaimed; ministers from other churches were ting both our patriotism and our kinds of food. Meat and vegeta"in His name:" in the name of recognized, by which they become ting both our patriotism and our bles, solid and liquids, taken into the stomach are so changed as to to make us appreciate the blessings show, in many striking instances, What a great country is this we contribute to the growth of the of civil and religious liberty hap- that mere human policy has been ning at Jerusalem:" salvation was M. E. Church, North, one from the inhabit! The eloquent Father body—giving luster to the eye, pily secured to us under our consolvent of the Jews, and Jerusalem, that Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Hyacinthe, in allusion to Jacob's beauty to the countenance, solidity stitution and government. grand city; and it was the residence of His murderers.

V. 48. "That ye are the witter of the control of the co

grow rich, prosperous and popu- Again, there are others who would

the Harvest. This was at the we owe our greatness to the form earth is better supplied with nize His providence over us, and

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and almost illimitable agricultural great Mississippi. So, in the onflow and will in time, at the ballot-box. productions, both of cereals and of time, the multitudes of foreigners apply the remedy for these evils. textiles; its live stock, covering its who seek a home and a country Attempts are not wanting, also, to broad savannas and its thousand with us will commingle with our sap the foundation of the two pilhills; its manufactories; and its population and assist in forming lars upon which the temple of libcommerce floating upon its vast the great American nation. All erty rests. In the heart of the inland seas and rivers, and its tens will become imbued with our prin- continent a morally leprous comof thousands of miles of railroads! ciples and enamored of our insti- munity has found a place of refuge, Public festivals are appointed as Look for a moment at this glowing tutions; and it will, as occasion where they boldly put in practice in the days of Pentecost; "endued seasons of rest from labor, seasons picture, and then devoutly thank offers, become the proud boast of their doctrines of Mormonism and

jects, sovereign electors, and not relation, abolish our homes, and introduce free love, free divorce,

of success. So vast and populous church and repudiate all religion The experiment of leaving re- ernor Hubbard are communicants uted throughout the land, than praise and thanksgiving; and we

mutually supporting institutions - an example of the benefit of free There are found, here and there, the family and the church, or re- institutions and the voluntary croakers who predict the speedy ligion-constitute the main pillars principle in religion. For more downfall of the Republic; but this -the Jachin and Boaz-that sup- than a century it was under Span- is nothing new. There have been

out kings, or princes, or privileged fornia. For nearly a century it was nation or political organization, the influx of so many foreigners creation of Aladdin's lamp could note of preparation. From every

same psalmist, "I will take the

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DIVINE PROVIDENCE.

BY THEOPHILUS LUKE, M. D.

Can any "law" maker tell why three-fourths of the earth's surface is covered with a wild waste of waters men. Here is a vast ocean of sand; will. Our Texas Christian Apvocuse yourselves because you are dous Providence, "thy ways are past finding out." Or why the marstronger under-current of more salt control these stupendous operations of nature, is to deny him. To ask us to admit that these things are that I will send each of them some the result of a great nothing, called that I will send each of them some the placed in the Ko, the lake of the lute. It is six- and many children. But he did by the vague names of "law" or "nature," is like satan taking the hands of some good brother or sis- ty miles long and as blue as the not wish to die, and, hence, spent Savior to the mountain top and ship him. We can worship God, but we have nothing to do with "law." Hence the mistake which many make in defining miracles; business in hand, as the preachers ands of herons nestle on the things, the philosopher's stone, the "law." Hence the mistake which many make in defining miracles; walking on the water, for instance, as "suspension of the laws of nature." The law of nature is God's will as exhibited in the workings of physical providence, and a miracle is nothing more than a special interposition of physical providence. It is not a suspension of any supposed "law," but a supremary over nature, and is on the order of creative power. Thus in one monogeness in hand, as the preachers business in hand, as the preachers and of herons nestle on the business in hand, as the preachers and so of herons nestle on the dixir of life, and all the wondrous secrets which men in Europe long depths, say the people, is the branches of the trees, like lilies on their stems. Down under the blue depths, say the people, is the branches of the trees, like lilies on their stems. Down under the blue depths, say the people, is the branches of the trees, like lilies on their stems. Down under the blue depths, say the people, is the branches of the trees, like lilies on their stems. Down under the blue depths, say the people, is the branches of the trees, like lilies on their stems. Down under the blue depths, say the people, is the branches of the trees, like lilies on their stems. Down under the bl thousand increased a thousand increased a thousand fold. By a natural development of thirty-fold two harvests would have been required for this result, without for a moment interfering with or suspending the natural with or suspending the natural "law" of harvest. Hence all mir- may feel grateful to the church nor Mountain of Fuji. Suruga mountain, they landed and began acle workers have some insignia of they have been instrumental in and Omi were both plains. Even the ascent. Alas! for the poor THE grumblers and the workers of God. Hence this principle: a and ye took me in; naked, and ye and deepest depth now are. Inasmuch as But one night in the ancient sition of physical providence in ye have done it unto one of the there was a terriable earthquake. their master in the Province of Kii. order to establish the truth. Hence again we do not believe the days of done it unto me." miracles are over, though we believe it beyond the power of any one to work miracles as in the past. But the signs and wonders that shall follow them that believe are

Texas. I hope for good and glorious results during the year. We had, so far as I was capable of see- one dollar a year is about two cents the day before, was now far up on ville Advocate.

Are such notices needed in our Many a cottager woke up to find his house, which lay in a valley one dollar a year is about two cents. The day before, was now far up on ville Advocate.

Now, why is all that? Oh, stupen- God give us all a very prosperous it will then be too late to buy.

velous upper current going into TEXANA, Nov. 30, 1878 .- Please The Lake of the Lute and the Matchthe straits of Gibraltar, and a allow me space in our valuable water going out of the straits? Advocate to address a few words to What produces it? Why the im- the preachers, members and friends mense rain falls at the head of the of the M. E. Church, South, in West Nile where there are no crops and Texas Conference, on the subject of "the land of the holy gods," as the an everlasting drouth in the richest valley of the world! What makes it? Why is the gold in the highest why is the gold in the highest walley of the world! What makes it? Why is the gold in the highest why is the gold in the highest wall conference. By way of explaint and Lake Pierre. The one is In the deepest sea? Why not both in the alluvial regions? Why do Alpine lilies flourish among perpetual snows? How does the bitter root of the briar and the nauseating bark of the peach prepare the rich juices of their luscious fruits? Let the "law" gives tell how and a great cone of white snow, the other is a sheet of heaven-blue water, in shape like a lute with four strings.

So went forth into the countries amount to \$2,500, one-fourth of the interest will be appropriated annually to the widows, orphans, the "law" gives tell how gives tell how and a great cone of white snow, the other is a sheet of heaven-blue water, in shape like a lute with four strings.

So went forth into the countries bounding "the four seas" the belief that there was a white mountain and rising twelve thousand feet in the string turned away to the actual, and what he is gazing at so intently is the shop window of a dealer in firearms and cutlery. His "immortal longings" will be realized when he can earn or steal enough and rising twelve thousand feet in and rising twelve thousand feet in the string turned away to the actual, and what he is gazing at so intently is the shop window of a dealer in firearms and cutlery. His "immortal longings" will be realized that there was a white mountain and rising twelve thousand feet in the string turned away to the actual, and what he is gazing at so intently is the shop window of a dealer in firearms and cutlery. His "immortal longings" will be realized that there was a white mountain and rising twelve thousand feet in the string turned away to the actual, and the string turned away to the actual, and what he is gazing at so intently is the shop with forefinger takes place, all promounce the name alike as they are the string turned away to the actual, and the string turned away to the actual, and the string turned away to the head of the string turn mountains, and why are the pearls said conference. By way of explation and Lake Biwa. The one is pencil, or on the palm of the hand turned away to the actual, and juices of their luscious fruits? Let the "law" givers tell how some animals are clean and others are estemed unclean. To claim that the state of the plain and superannuated preachers of said conference; when the funds far out on the ocean, and from fourteen provinces gleams the tired does not be be appropriated annually to the widows, orphans, and rising twelve thousand feet in air, Fuji casts its sunset shadow far out on the ocean, and from fourteen provinces gleams the long and even attain immortality; and that somewhere on the mountain of perfect form in Japan, and that who we would find him a we must go to the police recommendation of perfect form in Japan, and that who we must go to the police recommendation of perfect form in Japan, and that who we must go to the police recommendation of perfect form in Japan, and that who we must go to the police recommendation of perfect form in Japan, and that who we must go to the police recommendation of perfect form in Japan, and that who we must go to the police recommendation of perfect form in Japan, and that who we must go to the police recommendation of perfect form in Japan, and that who we must go to the police recommendation of perfect form in Japan, and that who we must go to the police recommendation of perfect form in Japan, and that who we will be added to the plain of perfect form in Japan, and that who we will be a perfect form in Japan, and that who we will be a perfect form in Japan, and that who we will be a perfect form in Japan, and that who we will be a perfect form in Japan, and that who we will be a perfect form in Japan, and that who we will be a perfect form in Japan, and that who we will be a perfect form in Japan, and that who we will be a perfect form in Japan, and that who we will be a perfect form in Japan, and that there was a white mountain of perfect form in Japan, and that there was a white mountain of perfect form in Japan, and that there was a white mountain of perfect form in Japan, and that there was a white mountain of perfect f God does not by his vast system of physical providences direct and when to \$10,000, all the inter-

is apportioned among the different fled. The earth was as bright and part of Japan. sidered, as in ancient days. They are working all around us and the dullness of our blinded sight shuts mate. The Aid Society was organ- her hiding in the cave.

dences. Why does yellow fever circuits and stations in the confer- near it, tasted it. It was fresh and to this day all the world calls this and Asiatic cholera rage with such ence in order to give all who feel sweet as a fountain-rill. They sacred mountain Fuji, or Fuji and Asiatic cholera rage with such fearful violence in the temperate zone while in the torrid zone the first is comparatively a mild dismonts and in case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in case of the death of Others around of their new contains a contains a contains and in the case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in the case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in the case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in the case of the death of Others around of their new contains and in the case of the death of Others around on the case of the death of Others around on the case of the death of Others around on the case of the death of Others around on the case of the death of Others around on the case of the death of Others around on the case of the case of the death of Others around on the case of the c ease? The "law" makers who ments, and in case of the death of Others, proud of their new posses- the clouds, is the lordly mountain A CHANCE TO GET THAT BOOK! teach the world to deny God have the party giving the note, the pay- sion, named it the Lake of Omi. of Suruga.—Independent. taught the world to answer "ma- ments not due at the time to be Greater still was the surprise of taught the world to answer "malaria." The Christian answers "physical providence." So say we. "Physical providence." So say we. "CLARKSVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 2.—

CLARKSVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 2. Well, Mr. Editor, I filled my first life member. Don't say the times of Heaven, come down to rest on was this notice on the back of appointment yesterday in Clarks- are hard-we know money is scarce, earth out of the many-piled white every pew. "The ladies of this ville, for this conference year. So but we doubt not many of you clouds of heaven? Some thought congregation especially request that you see that I was returned to this could, without much inconveni- they had lost their reckoning; but no one will use tobacco in this circuit at the last session of our ence, curtail your expenses in or- were assured whey they recognized church or spit upon the carpet." conference, which met in Terrell, der to keep want from the doors of familiar landmarks on shore. Are such notices needed in our State of the widows, orphans, and worn Many a cottager walks or shore.

Texas Christian Advocate ing. a very pleasant, harmonious a week; a little less tobacco, daily, the slope, with the distant villages

ments than on any former conference occasion. In fact, everything passed off seemingly just as it passed off seemingly just as it the spirit of giving, whereby you "What shall we call this new-lately appeared in one of the illustration." and all of it too salt for the common uses of man? Did not the mon uses of man? Did not the Savior comprehend it before the Norsemen ever saw the Atlantic? Did he not illustrate a grand fact brether had made a solemn commitment of themselves to the service of Almighty God. Bishop Did he not illustrate a grand fact brether had made a solemn commitment of themselves to the service of Almighty God. Bishop When you must leave all you have laid up no beautiful in all the earth, there's face is turned away; he is old the not illustrate a grand fact breaker of you, also remember the time cometh when you must leave all you have laid up no beautiful in all the earth, there's face is turned away; he is old not its equal anywhere; therefore, Did he not illustrate a grand fact soul-searching—evidently it had treasure in heaven, you will be in not its equal anywhere; therefore, enough to read, for in his hand he Academic holders "Boy's Paper" with pictures and if you have laid up no beautiful if all the earth, therefore, enough to read, for in his hand he Academic holders "Boy's Paper" with pictures and if you have laid up no beautiful if all the earth, therefore, enough to read, for in his hand he helds a "Boy's Paper" with pictures and if you have laid up no beautiful if all the earth, therefore, enough to read, for in his hand he helds a "Boy's Paper" with pictures and if you have laid up no beautiful if all the earth, therefore, enough to read, for in his hand he helds a "Boy's Paper" with pictures and if you have laid up no beautiful if all the earth, therefore, enough to read, for in his hand he helds a "Boy's Paper" with pictures and if you have laid up no beautiful if all the earth, therefore, enough to read, for in his hand he helds a "Boy's Paper" with pictures and if you have laid up no beautiful if all the earth, therefore, helds a "Boy's Paper" with pictures and if you have laid up no beautiful if all the earth, therefore helds a "Boy's Paper" with pictures and if you have laid up no beautiful if all the earth, the earth is the earth of the picture in heaven, you will be in held and the earth of the

JOHN S. MENEFEE, Sec'y.

less Mountain.

BY THE REV. WILLIAM E. GRIFFIS.

Of all the beautiful objects in

To the preachers I wish to say the west, as the crane wings her had abundance of treasures health. Three-quarters of a cup of butter, blank notes, to be placed in the Ko, the lake of the lute. It is six- and many children. But he did ter, who will take an interest in sky whose mirror it is. Along its his days in studying the lore and having them filled, signed, and sent banks rise white-walled castles and arts of the alchemists, who believed

session. While the Bishop and will save the amount.

his cabinet were making the ap
We hope you will do what you above shone the snowy head of a pointments for another year I heard can, not only for the sake of those n ountain, whose crown lay in the ists write is to be laughed at. Someless among the preachers in refer-ence to their prospective appoint-good; for remember "it is more the peak, like white fingers, seem-grim and sickening, and intended

he would live forever. Now in one One hundred and thirty miles to of the kingdoms of far-off China Two cups and a quarter of white

ment the bread to feed the five induce sinners to be saved. They and lava-blocks, "I am a man of He divulged his secret to the king, One whole egg, with one ounce cin-

\* Inasmuch as But one night in the ancient times descending the mountain, buried warranted. - Nashville Advocate. least of these, my brethren, ye have All the world shook, the clouds Then in their exuberance of youth widows and orphans and superan- morning all was serene and calm. ship and cargo, they settled in the ing bad repair.' nuated preachers, and the amount The sky was blue. The clouds had country and colonized the eastern

them, climbing Fuji, noticed that out the proofs of God's power going on wherever the gospel is preached. The restoration of the blind to sight, of the lame to their limbs, of the deaf to their hearing, of the deaf to their hearing, of the sick to health, (James v.) life, of the sick to health, (James v.) of pestilences and famines in divers places, are all on the miraculous ized to supplement the collections, and the collections, and we hope in time to make collections, and we hope in time to make collections for this purpose unnecessate when lo! they looked on heaven, when lo! they looked on the what had yesterday been tilled but to them, Great Buddha had honory ored Japan by bestowing the sacred what had yesterday been tilled but to them, Great Buddha had honory ored Japan by bestowing the sacred was a great sheet of blue. Was it symbol of Nirvana, or Heaven, on the proudest and highest part of the proudest and part of pestilences and famines in divers ries of the society than heretofore. field of heaven" tallen down? Japan. So they also named it leaves, are all on the miraculous ries of the society than heretofore. Was it the ocean? They came Fuji, "the sacred mountain"; and

From Cradle to Crime.

in the divine power of holiness when he illustrated it by a world-wide fact of physical providence? We are the salt of the earth." What does that mean? Let the "law" with our grand we as a church, with a construction of the servant who buried his lord's money.

We leave the subject with you, hoping you will "do unto others does that mean? Let the "law" with our grand suctors of ition. does that mean? Let the "law" with our grand system of itineration, polity and doctrines, ought one-half is fit for the habitation of men. Here is a vast ocean of sand:

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In the people. We hope to increase when the bridgeroom content you as it detect the peak of the see coming down out of a daubed tender blue blossom. "It looks sky and which we used to half love tender blue blossom." blue and purple in the distance, and half dread, but never learned just like the fuji flower." Various bad thoughts from. That style of as the meanings of the name, were picture, as well as that clumsiness they sounded all alike to the ear. of art, has passed away, and the Sizes and Prices with Wheel-Hang-So, without any quarreling, all children of tender years are fed, as agreed to call it Fuji and each to is this little cartoon, with scenes of choose his own meaning. To this wild beast hunting, Indian-killing, day, though many a learned dis- father-defying, house-burning, and pute and the scratching of the murder with knives and pistols. written character on the sand with From scenes in ink and the story walking-stick, or on paper with which they illumine, the lad has whoever ascended it would live time if we would find him again long and even attain immortality; we must go to the police records.

MARBLE CAKE RECIPE.—The following is mixed separately:

Three-quarters of a cup of milk, Three cups of flour, The white of eight eggs.

A quarter of a tenspooonful of A quarter of a teaspoonful of cream

Flavor the above with lemon,

allowance, in many cases; and Biwa "? Why do the children clap the king loaded him with gifts and take some of one and put on the of Man over the conditions of har- when they have labored and toiled their hands, as they row or sail honors. He selected five hundred bottom of the pan, then of the vest, the same result—bread—was obtained in a moment by a special shall we turn them out to live the act of creative power or a special remnant of their days on the cold To these questions the Japanese out a fleet, sailed away to the Hap-dark with light. Do the same unphysical providence; and all this charity of the world? or will we legend gives answer. When Heav-

divine authority, indicative of this building up, and to the people for for long after men inhabited Japan king. The rough sea and severe are two distinct classes of churchimmediate presence and providential interposition to work what whose eternal good they have destinated and the Mikados had ruled for centure and the Mikados had ruled for centure and the Mikados had ruled for centure and the fatigues of the ascent were work. The workers don't grumble. they declare. Moses had a rod, Elijah a mantle, while Christ had only the living word. Hence only the living word of the procession had set foot only the living word. Hence only the living word of the procession had set foot only the living word. Hence only the living word of the procession had set foot only the living word. Hence only the living word of the procession had set foot only the living word. only the living word. Hence, us "I was ahungered, and ye gave Fuji and the bottom of Biwa. Men head of the procession had set foot Methodistic remedy for grumbling Nicodemus connected his teaching me meat; I was thirsty, and ye drove the plow and planted the on the crater edge, the monarch is to put the curable grumbler to and his miracles with the presence gave me drink; I was a stranger, rice over the very spot where crater was dead. Sadly they gave up work, and to treat the incurable the search for the elixir of life, and, with a masterly silence. This is

> A gentleman just returned to this lowered to the earth, floods of and joy, thinking little of the far country from a tour in Europe was At every annual conference an water poured from the sky, and a future and wishing to enjoy the asked how he liked the ruins of estimate is made of the amount sound like the fighting of a myriad present, they separated in couples, Pompeii. "Not very well," he renecessary to support the needy of dragons filled the air. In the married, and, disposing of their plied; "they were in such shock-

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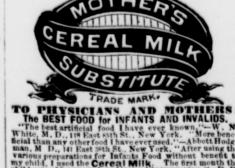


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Conference. The attention of pre- stitutions were received and residing elders is called to the re- ferred to the usual committees. quest. Address, Rev. S. C. Littlepage, Huntsville, Texas.

WE are instructed by Bishop Keener to announce that Horace Bishop, James D. Shaw, and James Mackey have been appointed a committee of investigation in the case of Wm. G. Veal. Samuel P. Wright, president.

Charles E. Brown has been appointed by Bisop Keener to Waxahachie district.

#### A FRATERNAL MORSEL.

We find in the Northwestern Adrocate, of Chicago, a report of the late session of the Austin Conference of the M. E. Church, (North) over which Bishop Haven presided. We extract from it the following fragrant fraternal morsel:

"The presence of Dr. Hartzell of the Southwestern, was like sunshine after rain. His address on 'The changes in the statistical tables. If work of the Methodist Episcopal so, any error in our report will be the history of our mission work tin the coming year? Church in the Southern States,' was found corrected in the published words fitly spoken, and nowhere minutes. As furnished us, the more enjoyed than in this center of political and religious strife, where membership reported is 7261. every sentence was verified and illustrated. 'Fraternity' is a myth teachers and 3517 scholars. here, except as conquered and com-

Without doubt Dr. Hartzell, and the clan he represents, would gladly 307.45, showing a deficiency of \$6,rule as conquerors over the South 386.15. This is better than many and compel its people to accept reports we have made up, in days their opinions by all the terrors of the secular arm. Such men are deficiency. How many comforts, born out of time. They belong to and in some instances necessaries the dark ages and would have made of life, are represented by that \$6,first-class inquisitors. The spirit 386.15 deficiency. of Torquemada survives in them. They only need the troopers of

breathed into utterances of Hart- to reach the standard of its obli- steadily growing in the confidence Southern people and the Southern gations. Church, we have faith to believe that there is some genuine frater- valued at \$175,475. The fraction work. In these days, when the plicants for admission was too nity somewhere in the Northern in the number of churches repre- gospel is being eliminated from the Methodist Church. But we walk by faith, not by sight.

iner, that a "Pictorial History of this position. We are not sure ted to the care of men who studi- His will, according to your under-Texas," by Rev. H S. Thrall, A. M., now of this city, is now being isout a rival in Texas." In a letter better than a questionable claim and its lessons and its spirit emto the publishers, Gov. Hubbard says: "His long residence in Texas, and familiarity with public men truth, and his just and discriminating judgment, eminently qualify him for the difficult duties imposed

#### THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

BISHOP KEENER PRESIDING.

The 39th session of the Texas Conference was held in Chappell Hill, beginning December 4, 1878 Bishop Keener in the chair.

Conference was opened with religious services by the Bishop.

The secretary of the preceding session called the roll. A fair attendance of clerical members responded to their names, but only a few lay members were present during the session. We invite special attention to this fact. It would be well if the district conferences would select men, if the church can supply the material, who will regard it their duty to attend to the work assigned them. Lay co-A GREAT MANY of our subscribers operation is one of the wants of

H. V. Philpott was elected secre-

The usual committees were formed, and reports from the Publishing House, book editor; a ver-BRO LITTLEPAGE desires to se- bal report from the publishers and cure a young man for Dodge mis- editor of the Texas Christian Adsion. Huntsville district, Texas vocate, and from educational in-

A. E. Goodwyn, transferred last year from the Louisiana Conference, and G. W. Briggs, from the Alabama Conference, were intro-

The transfers of Charles E. Caldwell, from the Louisville Conference, Ben. G. Blackwell, from the North Alabama Conference, and Thos. Price, from the Mississippi Conference, were announced.

Dan. M. Young, Milton S. Hotchkiss, Joseph C. Mickle, and W. A. Bowen, were admitted on trial in the traveling connection.

G. V. Ridley was readmitted.

O. F. Hotchkiss, S. H. Williams and Weems Wootten, deacons of one year, passed the usual exam-

Geo. H. Phair and R. F. Beasley were elected to elders' orders. say, he expected to report one dol- and by this time, it is possible, you have been brought up under to all the connectional interests of Southern Methodism. We

We have 60 Sunday-schools, 469

The claim of the preachers, including the presiding elders, was \$28,693,60 and the receipts \$22,gone by, but there should be no

The assessment of the conference fund, furnished by the statis-Claverhouse, with muskets and tical secretary, was \$1223.30, and thumbscrews, to compel men, whom the receipts \$996.89. This de-God has made free, to submit to ficiency was slightly reduced by their fraternal embrace. It is very later reports, but of all claims this clear that "fraternity" is a myth one should be met to the last dollar. with such men. They may have The full assessment is little enough. profit. They need to bring them hearts of our worn-out preachers, within its hallowed precincts-not or the wives and children of men compulsion-but the grace of God. who have fallen in the work, if good will. In the face of the bitterness, the liberality of the church were Chappell Hill Female College is

sents a partnership interest in public school, and the formation of some house of worship. There the character of the coming men Jesus Christ for Salvation, and WE learn from the Waco Exam- are three houses in the report in and women of our land is commit- consecrate your life to the doing of that this fraction represents a very ously withdraw from the realm of sued by the publishers in St. Louis. wise policy. "A half loaf is revealed religion, we may be grateon a part of a big one.

and measures, his literary ability, within the bounds of the entire dren. mated at \$10,300.

upon the historian." As a good urge on the church the importance of faith in the blessed Redeemer. Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be this ground that the exhortation is history of Texas is a great deside- of a revival in church buildings Every one is at this time, or has saved." The Congregational Church made, "Work out your own salva- World's Fair in Melbourne, Ausratum, we are gratified to learn that and the erection of parsonages. been a student in Chappell Hill referred to in the above paragraph tion with fear and trembling, for it tralia, in October, 1880; and the we are about to be furnished with We hope they will make good use Female College. The anxieties of was informed that the Bible was and to do of His good to be furnished with worketh in you to will merchants of New York have alsuch a work by one who has been so highly commended for his qualso highl ifications as a writer.—Corpus Christi their efforts to arouse the church. when they can commit their chil- faith and doctrine. Methodism the everlasting Savior is the invisition of George Washington's

well settle it in our minds to turn with other obligations, take upon over a large portion of our heritage their hearts the religious welfare of to some other denomination. We their students. may be assured that the Great Head In the discussion of the reports of the church will not recognize on education, the importance of our title to the large inheritance religious education, the wisdom of we have been claiming by virtue of sustaining schools under the care prior occupation, unless we attend of our own church, and the folly to our work and provide for the exhibited by Protestant parents in wants of the church. The law of sending their children to Catholic use and improvement operates with schools were freely ventilated. We direct force on our title to the would be glad if the speakers would fruits of the grand opportunities give their views through the col-God has given us.

the Mission Board showed \$760.80 waking up upon them. raised for foreign missions, and The report of Andrew Female \$1073.97 for the domestic work. College and Mitchell College speaks We trust the Texas Conference will hopefully of the prospects of these not be exalted above measure by institutions. Our conference is well the fact that, while some of the supplied with schools and there is conferences raised 31 cents per no need for Methodist parents member, the contribution of the within the bounds of our confer-Texas Conference swelled to the ence to send their sons and daughsum of 10 cents per member. If ters abroad. the Lord's mercies were measured Two of our brethren during the by the offering made by the church, past year were called to the our benefits would soon shrivel up rest above. John C. Miller and into small dimensions. Were God Thomas Whitworth have laid down to do for us as much as we are their armor and taken up the palm doing for the heathen-but no of victory. A few moments before more-how quickly the light of the the close of the conference the gospel in our land would grow dim, Committee on Memoirs presented and its grace die out of our hearts. a tribute to the memory of these Ten cents worth of grace may be men of God, and appropriate reworth a great deal more than ten marks were made by brethren who cents invested in anything else, yet had been intimately associated our case would be pitiable, if God with them in other days or had should dole out to us spiritual heard their testimony as life was blessings with the same hand that passing away. we give toward the conversion of An appropriate testimonial to a dying world.

gospel light to send its glad tidings man dies. to the world. About \$200 in cash After earnest words from the was raised. It would be well if Bishop, enforcing the obligations every preacher would bear the ad- resting on men called of God to speaker's lips to his work. Our were read, and about sundown we missionary collections should be left with a goodly company of classed among the first duties as- preachers for our respective fields signed us. If our people are indif- of toil. At each station our numferent respecting this claim, it is ber was thinned until about midwhen our church in Texas and throughout our broad connection shall reach that standard of liberality. Which is the nearer, that

day or the millenium? The report of the Committee on Education indicated prosperity in the different institutions patronized by the conference. The Southwestern University commanded special interest, and the action and the spirit of the conference revealed the growing confidence of both preachers and people in the permanency and prosperity of this central educational enterprize of Texas Methodism. It is to be hoped the zeal of the conference will not expend itself in resolutions to sustain the University, but that each preacher will make it his special business to send scholars to pulse the Methodist preachers of prize if they would give it the benefit of their efforts with a hearty

There are 751 churches reported, ence. Dr. Pitts is doing a noble confession of faith required or apbraced among the agencies em
The creed prescribed by Phillip Not that these qualities are taken

Unless we wake up we might as dren to the care of teachers who, encounters no such trouble.

umns of the Advocate. These are The report of the Treasurer of live issues, and the people need

the memory of Judge J. D. Gid-The audience at the Missionary dings, so long a pillar of strength in Anniversary on Saturday night our church, was presented, and was addressed by Bishop Keener, accompanied by touching and imwho emphasized with force the ob- pressive remarks by F. T. Mitchell. ligation of the church possessed of The world is poorer when a good

monitions which fell from the the ministry, the appointments THE DOCTRINE OF IMPUTATION. the business of the preacher to night we were left alone. Other posterity: arouse them. We heard one brother groups separated as we did, much (you certainly have not if We are informed there were some lar per member at the next confer- each man is standing at his post. my ministry, as large numbers of ence. It will be a glorious day in How many of us will meet in Aus- you have) of that of which I heard we profoundly regret to see their paper antagon

gives us another of its blundering reports respecting church affairs. It contains a dispatch from Gid-act, in such a sense as that we were dings, stating that the Texas Con-inoculated with it and were bound to business men were on their muscle. We do not insist that the ference had appointed a committee to repent of the sin of Adam. affair should be made public, but in the case of Rev. W. G. Veal, and that i. G. John was the chairman. Adam's sin. The theory during News reporter would have trailed Neither statement is correct. The my childhood was, and is yet in case is not under the jurisdiction the Presbyterian churches that folof the conference held at Chappell Hill. The action of the Bishop in the case will be found in another column.

If our neighbor is not more accurate in reporting church news, its readers will lose confidence in its reliability in reporting secular

Congregationalism.—It would seem that the claim of the Congrethe "organs" of Congregationalism:

A church in Brooklyn applied last week to the Congregational of the church in the entire confer- was made in the council that the and put into another.

brief. It is in these words: your faith and trust in the Lord standing of that will as revealed in the Holy Scriptures?"

After considerable discussion the Another paper says of him: "As better than none" in some cases, ful that there are institutions where council adjourned for two weeks a historian, Mr. Thrall stands with- but a little house is sometimes the Bible is regarded as God's Word, to give the matter a more careful

Twelve parsonages were reported ployed in the education of our chil- to the Ethiopian enuch was very like a garment and put on them has made a perfect steam-engine, his moral courage to speak the conference. Their value is esti- On Friday night there were over is the Son of God." So also was and power of His nature, is work- and gold, which only weighs fifteen a score of penitents at the altar and the creed prescribed to the Phillip- ing out in men these results, grains, and three drops of water A committee was appointed to and about twenty made profession ian jailer: "Believe on the Lord He is and what He does. It is on it twenty minutes.

#### VICIOUS JOURNALISM.

News enters a complaint respecting which is the head of all principality the style in which that paper reports the vices and scandals which actually transpire in the State or the operation of His nature and by may be merely floating on the the whole administration and tongue of public rumor.

The News claims in reply, that it is its prerogative to publish and denounce vice, and that it would be unfaithful to the obligations of need. He is all in all to all. impartial journalism were it to fail to point out crime and unmask the evil-doer.

We respect the right, while we ville Christian Advocate most seriously question the style in which the thing is done. Unmasking vice is one thing, and catering to vicious and morbid tastes a very different affair. Vice ought to be denounced, but the paper which fills superior to any of the other church papers. The its columns with the minute details of lascivious transactions may throw over it a very thin veil of ity of the paper, and conform to the price at virtuous indignation while pander- lished. It was intended that the paper at Nash ing directly to the coarsest passions ville, should become the great central organ of of the human heart. The bare of the book agent and book committee after the suggestion of some deeds will ever adjournment of the General Conference, the call a blush to the cheek of virtue, and their bald recital is above paragraph shows, the publishers of the simply an offense against decency. A morbid taste may demand of lation of the Nashville Advocate at the expense the journalist a rehearsal of vicious of other Advocates. This is the second time the and disgusting scenes, but a better but as a topical distinction-have directly viojudgment will condemn the paper which makes its columns a scavenger cart, laden with moral filth, unfit to be unloaded in the family

The unhealthy taste which feeds eagerly on the recital of scenes of vice can be gratified by such pagirl will feel soiled by the perusal

In a sermon recently preached by Henry Ward Beecher, he thus states the Calvanistic view of the

I do not know if you have heard crtes for merely local paper a great deal in my younger days- izing the "other Advocates," the imputation of Adam's sin and THE Galveston News of the 11th the imputation of Christ's righteousness. It has been held and the ADVOCATE learned that this taught that the act of Adam be- week two of our prominent Galvescame, by imputation, a universal ton business men were on their Doctor Dwight held, and my father we are very certain that had either also, that men must repent of of the parties been a preacher, a low a rigorous style of Calvanism, ed the parson at midnight, and then that the act of sin in Adam was with broad head lines spread the passed over to his posterity.

> This is the Calvinian view of the imputation of Christ's righteous-

read the 13th chapter of 1st Corin-thians, but certainly to very little. What joy would be borne to the Texas could impart to this enter-We clip the following from one of they were clothed with a righteousness which was not their own. As if German missionary societies, havvoluntary actions and moral qualities could be taken out of one man and put into another so that they and \$200,000. In China it has Churches of that city to be received became his, just as clockworks can four stations-Hong Kong, Lilong, into their fellowship. Objection be taken out of one clock frame Nyen Hang Li, and Sungthen-all

> tion as a philosophical dogma is gives nearly all his time to the "Do you here and now confess absurd, and proceeds to give his care of a very efficient school, views as follows:

the text in the 1st chapter of native pastor, Mr. Kong. 1st Corinthians, and the closing services on the Sabbath are attend-verse: "Of him," the Apostle says, ed by about 400 persons, most of God is made unto us wisdom, of the schoolboys is described as and righteousness, and sanctifica- very fine, not excelled by any in tion, and redemption." That is, China, Christ is made this to all men. brief: "Believe that Jesus Christ but that Christ, by the influence the works of which are of silver which are the sequences of what when heated into steam will drive

ble source of all high stimulation, first inaugural.

and the supply of every deficiency of all His creatures in time and in subscriber of the Galveston eternity. "Ye are complete in Him, and power." Christ, standing at the source of life and being and power, ineffable and infinite, by economy of the universe, is working out in all creatures, more or less, according as they open or shut themselves to the divine influence, the things which they

#### PRICE OF OUR ADVOCATES.

We clip the following apparently harmless paragraph from the last number of the Nash

pers are \$2.50 per annum late General Conference determined to keep it up to that high standard, and directed that the Southern Methodism price of the Advocate was reduced one-fifth, and Nashville Advocate, propose, (to use a cant phrase,) by cutting under, to increase the circulated the positive instructions of the General

Conference. It was done four years ago, after the adjournment of the conference at St. Louis which the above was clipped, there is an article conferential es, connectional interests, in tendency to exalt the conference at the expense ate judgment that nothing has occurred in the history of Southern Methodism which tends so pers as the Police Gazette; but a the repeated action of the Nashville authorities paper which enters the family cir- in disregarding and disobeying the instructions cle should be kept so clean that no Christian Advocate is the creature—the organ of pure minded woman or innocent the General Conference. That body certainly has fact. Evidently they appear to think the paper imputation of Adam's sin to his for their periodical-must be reduced because

shall not abandon the Publishing House, though

WITHOUT employing a reporter, him up, and, if need be, interviewsensation before its readers.

#### St. JOHN'S LUNCH.

The lunch given by the ladies of Then, on the other hand, it was St. John's was as "sumptuous" as taught that Christ's righteousness the notices issued promised. It was imputed to all men that be- was elegantly served and largely lieved in Him. It was taught that attended. The net receipts will sinful, yet the act of faith guided amount to several hundred dollars. them to Christ; made them the A good work was accomplished Georgetown. What a noble im- gationalists, that that body has actual recipients of His righteous- and a delightful re-union for the reached the culminating point of ness, which was imputed or passed members and friends of the church.

The Basle is the largest of the ing an income of between \$100,000 in the province of Kwang Jung. Mr. Beecher says that "imputa- At Nyen Hang Li Mr. Gussman which contains 58 pupils. The You will find the standard of preaching is done principally by a are ye in Christ Jesus, who of whom are members. The singing

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detectives for a body-guard.

in the streets where we are going to-night, and the people would stare property. But it was the detective's stratagem, he said, and not his own. and wonder what kind of strange Mr. Talmage went on to say that creatures we are.' So," continued he had explored the vaults of in-Mr. Talmage, "we walked through iquity, and he knew that awful the poverty-stricken streets of the things existed, while so-called dismal night more dismal. Ten fire of the church without a world rejected.—Rev. T. D. Talminutes' walk from the Fifth-Ave- thought for their fellow-creatures. mage. nue Hotel you can find these poor creatures sunk in misery, want, and crime. From the up-town heaven. You may send blankets to rejoice that the elections are districts, as poverty overtakes them, to Africa and ice-cream freezers to over. But the elections are never they gradually move down to the Greenland, but do have a little over in this country. As soon as lower wards. From there they go common sense in helping your own one contest ends preparation beto Bellevue Hospital; from Bel-poor!" The vivid contrast between gins for the next. Every presiden-

vealed 14 persons sleeping, or try-ing to sleep, in one little room in a down-town tenement, and said that Life." As usual, there was a throng one. Mr. Talmage gave statistics of curious people in attendance, to show that 14,000 people die in such a scene was not an exceptional and long before the hour of service New York tenements every year. a crowd gathered in front of the In the Fourth Ward there are church and in the vestibules, wait- 17,000 people living in tenements ing, until the pew-holders were in the space of 30 acres. "The air seated, to rush in and fill every in these tenement rooms was horvacant seat, camp-stool, and aisle. rible," said he, "and no lungs God Mr. Morgan entertained the au- ever made could stand it for any dience with selections upon the length of time." He contended organ, under cover of the loudest portions of which Mr. Arbuckle to herd together like beasts they tuned his silver cornet. Then a cannot be expected to live like little bell in the room behind the anything else than beasts. There organ sounded three times, and Mr. Talmage appeared upon the platform, smiling contentedly, and with the bright influences of a disdaining, as he always does, the home and a home circle. Mr. Taluse of a pulpit. The audience sang the long-metre Doxology, and Mr. Talmage slowly repeated the Lord's and said that while some of them Prayer. Then he read the latter undoubtedly make capital citizens portion of the twenty-fifth chapter and church members, it cannot be of St. Metthew's Gospel, expound- denied that we are getting imporing each verse as he read. Mr. Mor- tations of the worst classes of Longan pulled out all the stops of the don, Liverpool, Glasgow, and other organ, Mr. Arbuckle mounted the Old World cities. He then turned table in front of the platform, and the policeman's lantern upon one at the proper moment gracefully of the police stations, and showed waved his hand for the congrega- his audience how "God's poor" tion to rise. Mr. Morgan played as and the "devil's own" are flung loudly as he could, Mr. Arbukle together into a "loathsome pool," blew as hard as he could, the throng sang as best they could, and apply for a night's lodging. No rethe whole Tabernacle shook with the great volume of sound as the declared, could ever tell the hymn, "There is a fountain filled story of New York's and Brooklyn's with blood," was sung. Mr. Tal- paupers. "At my basement door," mage prayed, made the usual ancontinued Mr. Talmage, "there are nouncements of future meetings, from 50 to 100 calls for help every and then said that he had noticed day, and there is a steady procesthat the Sunday collections had in- sion of seekers for aid in my study creased during the past few weeks, from 7 o'clock in the morning till on account, he believed, of a better 10 o'clock at night." He believed feeling of confidence among merchants as to business prosperity in would not satisfy their demands. the near future. The collection- "I mean the wealth they once boxes were passed around, and Mr. had," said Mr. Talmage, "for it Arbuckle's cornet solo drowned the seems now that even their shrouds gentle clink of the quarters and are to be struggled for." He paused half dollars plentifully dropped a moment, and then said with eminto the boxes. Another hymn phasis: "Cursed be the midnight jackals of St. Mark's church-yard!" the audience became as silent as

More statistics of crime and throw a bombshell into every city "On an island 9 miles long by hall, church, and cathedral in the 24 miles wide," he began, "stands land, for unless church and state the largest city on this continent. awoke soon the country will be It is also the mightiest-mightiest overcome with pauperism. The vice. policeman's dark Before I get through with this se- turned upon 15,000 ragged, shoeries of sermons I shall show you less, hatless children of the street, the mid-noon of that great city's who, if placed in a double file, prosperity, and the midnight of its would make a column 11 miles iniquity. Both stories must be long. They were rather harshly told. It is pleasanter to put a plas-described as the tigers, spiders, and ter upon a gaping wound than to scorpions of society, which they put into it a probe. But it is ab- considered their natural enemy, surd to attempt to administer reme- and were ready to bite and sting as dies for a disease without a prelimi- such. The regiment of bootblacks nary diagnosis." Mr. Talmage announced that before he finished his Sir, in a seemly merry voice," but series he would make his audiences in which there is always a hidden smile at the beautiful things he in- tremor, get few kind words, and tended to say of the good there Mr. Talmage had never heard anywas in New York and Brooklyn, body pray for them. Blackening but he must also do his duty in boots is their business, and between laying bare the awful seas of ini- times they are blackening their quity just underneath the surface. own characters in the top tiers of "I take as much pleasure as the low play-houses. Another regiment character of my profession will al- revealed by the lantern are the low," he continued, "in watching newsboys, the smartest of all the how some of our clergymen mount children of the street, who often their war-horses, with great flour- work 14 hours a day to make 50 ishing of trumpets, stick the spurs cents. They hawk through the in deep, and, with a sublime fury, streets the papers filled with the charge madly upon some century world's calamities, and are kicked old sin. They get hold of some off the street cars without a thought century old sinner, and cut, slash, of the most awful calamity of alland charge upon him pell-mell the calamity of their own birth. until he is routed out of sight. "Now flash the lantern again," They throw sulphur at Sodom, fire continued Mr. Talmage, "and see at Gomorrah, and worms at Herod. them asleep, clustered in hallways, But when they come to handle and crowded around gratings, modern sins, they take out their stoops, and dry-goods boxes. God dainty handkerchiefs, wipe their gold-rimmed spectacles, and put kid gloves on their hands. They wish that they might never wake." are afraid of the lecherous men and After this, he said, he had seen evil men around them. Hypocrites! enough for one night, but when he When I see such men I feel like turned to leave with the policeman saying 'Get out!'" At this point and the detective he had lost the Mr. Talmage reached his subject points of the compass. The lantern proper, and spoke at length upon only revealed to him that he was the poverty of New York's lower bounded on the north by want, on classes as seen by him in his mid- the east by poverty, on the south night rambles with the police and by crime, and on the west by iniquity. Incidentally, Mr. Talmage "'We don't need a carrage to-night,' said the detective. 'A car-his midnight travels he had passed riage would only attract attention for a gentleman in search of stolen

#### SAVED AT LAST.

A cold Christmas night in a farmhouse. Father comes in from the From the Young Christian's Pocketbarn, knocks the snow from his shoes, and sits down by the fire. ting. She says to him: "Do you need to fear. remember it is anniversary to-night?" The father is angered. He never wants any allusion to the the heart, and lead to greater. fact that one had gone away, and the mere suggestion that it was the anniversary of that sad event made him quite rough, although the tears ran down his cheeks. The old house-dog, that had played with the wanderer when she was a child, came up and put his head on the old man's knee, but he roughly repulsed the dog. He wants nothing to remind him of the anniversary

A cold winter night in a city for. church. It is Christmas night. They have been decorating the attracted by the warmth and light, comes in and sits near the door. heart, you will see more and more The minister of religion is preaching of Him who was wounded for our transgressions, and bruised for our iniquities, and the poor soul by the door said: "Why, that must mean me; ' 'mercy for the chief of sinners; bruised for our iniquities; wounded for our transgressions.' The music that night in the sanctuary brought back the o'd hymn which she used to sing when with father and mother she worshiped service over, the minister went down the aisle. She said to him: Were those words for me? followed into the street. 'What are you doing here, Meg?' said the police. 'Oh!' she replied, 'I Parents who fail to provide their held to the railing until the commit a sin of omission.

paroxysm was over. She passed Look tidy in the morni Ah! that light had been gleaming there every night since she went

On that country road she passed until she came to the garden gate. latch. Oh! if that door had been to save these erring ones. dog growled as he saw her enter, but there was something in the voice he recognized, and he frisked about her until he almost pushed about her until he almost pushed her down in his joy. In the morning the mother came down, and she saw a bundle of rags on the hearth; but when the face was uplifted, she knew it, and it was no more Old Meg of the street. Throwing her arms around the returned prodigal, she cried, 'Oh! Maggie.'
The child threw her arms around her mother's neck, and said: 'Oh! mother;' and while they were embraced a rugged form towered above them. It was the father. above them. It was the father. The severity all gone out of his face, he stooped and took her up tenderly and carried her to mother's room, and laid her down on mother's bed, for she was dying. Then the lost one, looking up into her mother's face, said: "Wounded for our transgressions and bruised for our iniquities." Mother, do you think that means me? 'Oh, yes, my darling,' said the mother. If mother is so glad to get you back, don't you think God is glad to get you back?' And there she lay dying, and all their dreams and all their prayers were filled with the words, 'Wounded for our transgressions, bruised for our inlower wards of the city that night, Christians were warming their bosom of a pardoning Jesus. So with the pattering rain making the Christian graces and virtues by the the Lord took back one whom the

levue Hospital to Blackwell's Is- the true Christian home and the tial campaign lasts four years.

THE ROAD TO PERDITION.

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In the Brooklyn Tabernacle, yesterday morni izing. Civil service reform means good men and long terms.—Nashville Advocate.

Those have generally most need The mother sits at the stand knit- to fear who think they have no

> Never indulge in what appears to be a little sin; it will harden Real holiness has love for its es-

> sence, humility for its clothing, the good of others for its employment, and honor of God as its end. If you think you are only to believe the gospel, you are mistaken;

should be a living epistle of Christ, hould be a living epistle of Christ, known and read of all men."

He who lives in daily fellowship with God, has little to fear or long.

Sister Vincent died at midnight amid her weeping and mourning friends. "At midnight there was a great cry made: Behold the bridgenom cometic gove out to meet him." Sister Vincent trimmed her lamp, because she had oil in the company of the comp

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sanctuary. A lost wanderer of the takes interest in all thy concerns, street, with thin shawl about her, and gives himself to be thy portion.

#### Plain Talk to a Girl.

Your every-day toilet is a part God in the village church. The service over, the minister went looks like a "fury" or sloven in the morning, is not to be trusted however finely she may look in Wounded for our transgressions." the evening. No matter how hum- ALLEGER, BOWLBY & CO. Was that for me?" The man of ble your room may be, there are God understood her not. He knew eight things it should contain: a not how to comfort a shipwrecked soul, and he passed on and he hair, nail and tooth brushes. They passed out. The poor wanderer are just as essential as your break-

was in to warm myself;' and then children with such appliance not the rattling cough came, and she only make a great mistake, but

Look tidy in the morning; and on down the street, falling from after the dinner work is over imexhaustion; recovering herself prove your toilet. Make it a rule again, until after a while she of your daily life to "dress up" in reached the outskirts of the city the afternoon. Your dress may be and passed on into the country nothing better than a calico, but road. It seemed so familiar, she with a ribbon or flower or some bit kept on the road, and she saw in of ornament, you can have an air TAPE WORMS REMOVED IN A FEW HOURS. the distance a light in the window, of self-respect which invariably Neuralgia Caries of Votable Epilepsy, Chorea, comes with being well dressed.-

She opened it and passed up the bers of his charge? Drive them out path where she played in child- of the church? "Drop" them? hood. She came to the steps and looked in at the fire on the hearth.

Nay, nay. That is to be the last resort. He is to bring all the re-Then she put her fingers to the sources of his sacred office into play locked she would have perished on gument, sympathy, persuasion, the threshold, for she was near to prayer, are to be used with the death. But that door had not been wisdom that cometh from above. locked since the time she went These rarely fail to bring the wanaway. She pushed open the door. derer back to the path of duty. She went in and laid down on the Expulsion or "dropping" is a hearth by the fire. The old house shorter method, but it is not the Master's.-Nashville Advocate.

#### Obituaries.

"A home in heaven! what a joyful thought, As the poor man toils in his weary lot."

BRYAN, TEXAS, Nov. 30, 1878.

Bishor.—In Grimes county, Texas, Nov. 13, 1878, after a brief illness, Clariance Albertia, infant son of B. F. and Fannie I. Bishop, aged 5 months. Only a baby spirit that has taken its flight to the spirit land. But the empty arms the vacant crib, the tiny garments that have been so tenderly folded away, are silent witnesses that remain to tell the grief that fills the mother's heart. He came to us when sweet roses were filling with fragrance the summer air. But ere sorrow could blight or sin could stain his pure young life, God called him for his own, sleep, darling baby, in thy cold and silent mound. No mother's arms enfold thee now; but God has promised that in the sweet spirit land we shall meet again the loved ones gone before. O mothers! before. O mothers!

With babies, that in their cradles sleep. Or cling to you with perfect trust; Think of the mothers left to weep— Their babies lying in the dust,"

iquities,' until, just before the moment of her departure, her face lighted up, showing the pardon of God had dropped upon her soul. And there she slept away on the bosom of a pardoning Jesus. So the Lord took back one whom the world rejected.—Rev. T. D. Talmage.

Randle.—Bro. Ashley Novel Randle was born in the State of Tennessee, Oct. 19, 1825; was converted and joined the M. E. Church at about the age of 19 years; and was a consistent, lively, the death of the distribution in the State of Tennessee, Oct. 19, 1825; was converted and joined the M. E. Church at about the age of 19 years; and was a consistent, lively, oct. 21, 1878. Brother Randle moved to Texas in 1850, and has lived in the State ever since. He died in the full triumph of a living faith in his Redeemer, and went to his long sought home. And, although he seemed not to realize his approaching death; yet, he had expressed time and again his willingness to die. In fact, his consistant life, and his unabating zeal for the Master's cause, were proof enough of his fithis consistant life, and his unabating zeal for the Master's cause, were proof enough of his fitness for heaven. He had been class-leader and steward, and had labored in many other capacities in the church. But his labors are over; he has gone to rest. And while we sympathize for and mourn with his bereaved ones left behind, yet we rejoice in the thought, that "their loss is his eternal gain."

"The saints who die of Christ possessed Enter into immediate rest;
For there no further test remains of purging fires and torturing pains,"

T. J. Thomasson

Vincent—Emly, wife of T. C. Vincent, was born Aug. 2, 1854, in Burleson county, Texas; was married to T. C. Vincent, Oct. 7, 1978; professed religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Aug. 7, 1873; died Aug. 14, 1878, at her husband's home, on High Prairie, in Burleson county, Texas. Sister Vincent was taken sick on Friday, and on Sunday she sent for my wife. She sat up and read the funeral sermon of Bishop Marvin; growing worse Tuesday night, she sent for myself and wife. We found her very low. We prayed with her, and she became happy. She remarked: "Brother Garrison, I have had a burden on me all the year. At our protracted meeting I did not feel as well as I wished to; but now I am happy "—and, shouting, she exclaimed: "Glory to Jesus." She then called her two step-children, son and daughter, and her little brother and sister, and gave them her last advice. Next day she grew worse, and her condition seemed to defy the most skilled medical treatment. She said: "Brother Garrison, I saw six ladies pass around the foot of my bed. Were they not angels?"

"Come angel band, Come, and around me stand; O bear me away on your snowy wings To my eternal home."

He who lives in daily fellowship with God has little to fear or long for.

He that rules the universe, guides a sparrow, numbers thy hairs, takes interest in all thy concerns, and gives himself to be thy portion.

As God's light shines into your heart, you will see more and more of your depravity, and of your absolute need of Christ.

When the earthly tabernacle shakes, it reminds us of the mercy of having a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Aim at pleasing God in all things, and you will never go far astray.

He was a great cry made: Behold the groom cometh; go ye out to meet him." Sister from the lamp, and was prepared to meet her bride groom. Sister Vincent ded away; then, she reviewed and commenced shouting; and then, extending her hands to us, said: "Good bye." She was not afraid to die. No. "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me." She was buried by the side of her father, at the Post Oak grave yard, Burleson county. She said to me: "Bro. Garrison, I want you to write two obituaries—one to be put in my new book, and one to be sent to Sister Fanny. I want you and Brother Adkerson to baptize my two children. I want Brother Adkerson to preach my funeral;" which he did, from Ecclesiastes, viii: "A good name is better than precious ointments; and the day of one's death better than a good wife, a kind mother and a good neighbor. She has left a husband and two children, and a host of friends to mourn their loss. May He who holdeth the stars in His right hand, and walketh in the midst of the "seven golden candlesticks," be with the bereaved husband and children.

T. A. Garrison.

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Its Work, its Importance, and its Great Value to the Producing Interests of our State.

The following is from the pen of a correspondent of the Texas Sun: SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 21, '78.

the expenses are to be paid.

ture," like any other creation of you find everything but a desert. served that there is an evident reand supervision. The particular work of the State Board is to establish beyond a doubt the capabilities of Texas soils and climate, not only by making an exhibit of the various agricultural productions, but to give both encourage. ment and information to those State. The legislature of that State happens that years pass by before cultivated lands awaiting them, and to show what can be accomplished and how it should be done. systematic organization of the industrial interests of the State, and in this work it should have and will have the aid of both individuals are showed their appropriate to the capacity of those lands to produce, as these associations had shown by the most incontestible proofs.

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They showed their appropriation of the industrial interests of the State, and in this work it should have and will have the aid of both individuals. and organizations. Railroad comagencies find it to their interests to carry out suggestions looking to representatives with specimens of early settlers in Texas were not looking to Kansas fruits, and the products of looking especially for lands suit-Board, in order that it may collect, collate and disseminate facts eliminated by the practical experience of practical men; and it will gather and put into proper shape for use such statistics as are well calculated to familiarize all the people with our existing resources, and to show existing wants; while at the same time pointing out the proper means by which these wants can be remeby which these wants can be remeby to the solid proper that it may collect, the results of that way the "grand gold medal" of the society, even in competition with California with all its boasted ability to beat the world in the various productions of orchard and vineyard.

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Wholly wrong, is of as much value Kind of cultivation given to the lowing, an hundredfold the out- as to prove it right. growing crop. 7. Anything special lay. The men we want to come Premiums for facts obtained by as to the weather or season. 8. here, with brains and capital to de- experiments conducted with care Time and mode gathering crop. 9. velop this country, must be shown and accuracy, and repeated under Amount of crop gathered, cleaned what we can produce before they different circumstances, until an and weighed-all to be attested will come. We must first show uncertainty is definitely settled, is by two or more disinterested wit- them what our soil and climate are an expenditure well made, and nesses, who should be practical men. good for. If we can prove to them tends to promote great good to the When a premium is offered for corn or for small grain there should be not less than five acres of land Louisiana, and that when it is mademonstrations of certain modes, of detailed information required from competitives. Competitive premiums should always be so scaled as to allow competition from gustless than five acres of land in cultivation and the same kind of detailed information required from competitives. Competitive premiums should always be so scaled as to allow competition from gustless than five acres of land in cultivation and the same kind of detailed information required from competitives. Competitive premiums should always be so cannot do in Louisiana), thus givers as reall as leaves operations. The District Stewards will meet at Davilla, with the conclusions arrived at, together with special papers and terioration for weeks, (which they essays upon topics of interest, soon establish for the agriculturist, who reads and thinks for himself, lees are always be so the conclusions arrived at, together with special papers and terioration for weeks, (which they essays upon topics of interest, soon establish for the agriculturist, who reads and thinks for himself, lees are largely as a second transfer of the following are the names: H J Korwood, SS Munch together with special papers and essays upon topics of interest, soon establish for the agriculturist, who reads and thinks for himself, lees are largely as a second transfer of the following are the names: H J Korwood, SS Munch together with special papers and territorian for weeks, (which they essays upon topics of interest, soon establish for the agriculturist, who reads and thinks for himself, lees are largely as a la scaled as to allow competition from small farmers as well as large operasmall farmers as well as large operasme amount of work with less ex- a system or mode of carrying on Hallettsville ct. Jan 18 tors. For the great object should pensive machinery, don't you his business that makes it one of Canton ct. Jan 18 tors. For the great object should be to create competition and a feel-think it is our duty to show these almost uniform success.

by the people. This alone would justify an effort in this direction—if we could arouse the farmers to make special efforts to show what could be done.

Where agricultural societies are organized these competitions should take place under the auspices of the state at three-year-old steer as there-year-old steer as three-year-old steer as three-year-old steer as three-year-old steer as the place in Texas as they can a chicken in Massachusetts, is it not our plain duty to prove it to those we are interested in securing as citizens? Now, sir, we have the evidence that sugar cane can be, and is being, profitably raised the place under the auspices of the state at three-year-old of the State Board of Agriculture. It has the good name of the State committed to its care, so far as showing to the outside world what we can do and how to do it.

The cost to the State is but a trifle in comparison with the grand trifle in comparison with the grand results flowing from its labors.

J. G. Warren. our merchants, who stillulate and all exhibit of condete laces in the life like internal commerce way of a showing of the actual proencourage our internal commerce way of a showing of the actual proof a well informed man, and not as Ranch circuit, at Rancho, Dec 21, 22
Helena ct, at Helena, Jan 4, 5 and give to us what we can not ducts themselves do, together with a mere machine. Yours, ourselves produce, and all honor a well authenticated statement of

Texas Christian Advocate to manufacture, mechanics and where raised, how and by whom The Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, in a

be available to meet our necessi- are restless for investments in the thereon a parsonage. The ladies ties, yet preceded by none, exceeded West and Southwest. They are have furnished it, bought an organ by none, rivalled by none, agricul- looking to this great State of for the church here, organized two ture need not be compared to any; Texas, and anxiously seeking for Methodist Sunday-schools, and put for while it stands above all, yet it reliable information with regard to our Sunday-school literature into may aid and be aided by all. As our capacity for agricultural, poto the practical value of this mological and horticultural develwork-for an example and illus- opment, and the means are not at ence money, and this month will tration we have only to look at the hand to satisfactorily answer their get our missionary money. All State of Kansas alone. You and inquiries, for all that can now be without a concert or supper. A bill to establish a State Board I, Mr. Editor, both well know the said is in the way of glittering good showing for Cold Springs .of Agriculture will be presented to unfavorable reputation that the generalities, with no specific de- Nashville Advocate. our next legislature, and it is well central and western portions of tails based upon practical experito say something in regard to the that State had a very few years ago. ence to give confidence in their manner of collecting the informa- It was thought to be worthless for correctness, such as to justify them ter than one? In a barrel. tion required, and also as to how agriculture, for it was known in in sending capital here for invest-

the grand work they have done in value of their labor in the cultiva-It is the legitimate work of the Board to make a thorough and sands who were seeking new horner. Board to make a thorough and sands, who were seeking new homes, mate are—one or both—entirely They showed their appreciation paths in the development of any sulphur Blaff cir. Feb 8. 2 Sulphur Blaff cir. Feb 8. 1. 2 Sulphur Blaff cir. Feb 1. 2 Sulphur Blaff cir. F panies and associated real estate agencies find it to their interests to of the value of these societies when they voted them funds to send larly so in Western Texas. The sulphur mis, March 1, 2 Board, in order that it may collect, her vineyards and fields to the Na- able for a mixed agriculture, and

the North and East (where they are distributed under direction of the Board) an influence that railroad corporations or real estate agencies can never bring to bear.

It is also the work of the Board to It is also the work of the Board to make out a schedule of special premiums for crops suitable to the premiums for crops suitable to the

All this, with much more not Station. Dec. 14. by the people. This alone would If, as Horace Greeley once said, enumerated, is the legitimate work

the local societies in accordance and is being, profitably raised results flowing from its labors. the local societies in accordance with rules and regulations of the State Board. As at present organized, our agricultural associations are dependent almost entirely on the fast stockmen for something to draw a crowd and attract attention, for we are not or have not been for we are not or have not been for we are not or have not been for something to draw a gricultural people, being, profitably raised seventy-five miles west of San Antonio is to educate the people, both at home and abroad, what our cathomic and abroad abroad and abroad and abroad abroad abroad and abroad abr considered an agricultural people, but thinking men now see that enbut t couragement must be given to agriculture, for upon that basis we either go forward in developing our resources or we must recede. For while we should give all honor to while we should a give all honor to while we should a give all honor to while we should so that the formal of the work—state and appeal to the senses as while we should so the work—state and appeal to the senses as while we should give all honor to while the formal of the work and appeal to the senses as while we should give all honor to while the formal of the work—state and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the given to agriculture. San Marcos District—First Round. Seguin station, 3d Sunday in Dec which the hidden powers of both the farmer and his land. It educates and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the work—state and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the work—state and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the work—state and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the work—state and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the work—state and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the work—state and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the work—state and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the work—state and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the work—state and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the work—state and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the work—state and informs his mind with useful and practical knowledge, so that the work—state and information in the routine of his labors; it is a san Marcos District—first Round.

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The district stewards will meet at locker and information in the routine of his labo our merchants, who stimulate and an exhibit of concrete facts in the he may labor with the intelligence corpus christi district—First Round.

note dated Cold Springs, Texas, terial into that which, without There are thousands in the East- Oct. 17, says: "We have bought THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICUL- their skill and industry, would not ern States, with ample means, who five acres of ground and built

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#### Church Motices.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Denton sta, Dec 21, 22 Gainesville cir, Dec 28, 29 Rosston cir, Jan 4, 5 Lecatur cir, Jan 11, 12

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.-FIRST ROUND.

District Stewards' meeting at Fort Worth, November 23d, Horace Bisnop, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

Waco sta, 3d Sab in Dec

Sims sta, at Bethel, Dec 20
Reagor cir, at Reagor chapel, Dec 21, 22
Milford cir, at Salem, Dec 28, 29
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Rice, Jan 4, 5
District stewards will meet me at Waxahachie,
Nov. 30.
W. G. VEAL, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DIST.—FIRST ROUND.

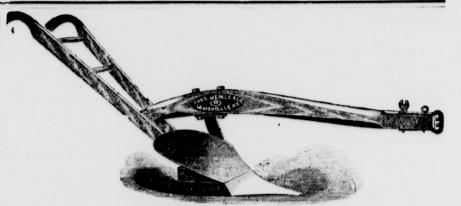
West Falls, at Smithland, Dec 21, 22
Blackland, at Jena, Dec 28, 29
Belton et, at Rock church, Jan 4, 4
Sugar Loaf, Jan 11, 12
Belton et, Jan 18, 19
Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, Jan 25, 26
Georgetown et, Feb 1, 2
Georgetown and Round Rock, at Georgetown, Feb 8, 9

The District Stewards will meet at Davilla

District stewards will please meet at Burn's tation, Dec. 14.

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#### Hows of the Week.

#### WASHINGTON.

In the House on the 5th Mr. ing for restoration of the records of destroyed by fire.

bor bills will soon be presented.

definite action reached.

Foreign.

the pacification of Europe will be Louis Advocate. carried into effect. She commits the interests of her Empire to their

Carnavan, and others, take part ton. against the war and the policy of the government. Gladstone arraigns the policy as unwise because it is unjust.

The reply of the Emir of Afghanistan to the Viceroy's ultimatum criticises the friendly intention of was not a hostile act, but the result of his fear of loss of independence.

Middling, 9 3-16c.; Good Middling, 9 3-16c.; Good Middling, 9 3-16c.

At New Orleans, market weak and demand He is willing to resume friendly light. Good Ordinary, 7%;c; Low Middling, 8c; relations, but expresses no willingness to comply with the Viceroy's explicit demands.

taken refuge in Turkistan.

Gen. Brown's advance on Jillalabad is certain. An increase of 15,-000 native troops will be made. No troops will be sent from England.

The new Turkish ministry has resumed negotiations with Russia at the point left by their predecessors.

It is said Bismarck will only grant amnesty to those German ecclesiastics who specially apply for it and submit to the laws.

The Grand Duchess of Hesse, Queen Victoria's daughter, is dangerously ill with diphtheria.

Advices at Madrid anounce that a terrible famine prevails at Magador, averaging 25 deaths daily.

#### Northwest Texas Conference.

Bro. John, writing from the seat Closing gold rate in N. O. of the Northwest Texas Conference, says: "The Bishop, taking for his text the fact that less than 3½ cents per member had been contributed ADVOCATE by Johnson Foster, Live Stock Comby the Methodists of the Northwest mission Merchant. Texas Conference, enforced the duthat they paid more to the cause of domestic than they did to foreign missions, the case will be found to be not so bad. And, let it be remembered, that the average receipts of the traveling preachers in circuits, stations and missions, was \$248.53, many of these men having large families, and the wonder as to the littleness of the collections made by them for missions ceases, and we wonder how they subsisted. Now, consider this also, that a few of the stations or circuits give their ministers a tolerable support, amounting to \$1,000, or thereabouts, and it will be easy to see that a very great number of the feebler circuits and missions paid almost nothing at all. Looking over the statistics of last year, in the absence of those of this year, I find that several works paid their ministers less than \$50. In any other country one-half of these circuits would be regarded as missionary ground, and all the moneys received would show in the missionary column for home or domestic missions. It seems unreasonable to expect large contributions to foreign missions from such a territory. And while a Bishop's speech may cause a Brown now and then to contribute his gold watch as upon this occason, what 8 foot of all those valiant, holy men of simple God, who carry the banner of the cross along this frontier of Zion, who 6 Ho never in all their lives owned any such thing, and whose families can not afford the luxury of cheap brown sugar in their coffee?

But the question arises, how is this? and for answer we say (1): This country is filling up with poor immigrants at an almost incredible 4 Horse Power complete......

Texas Christian Advocate rate. (2) A great portion of the territory is so far removed from railroads and cities that they can not reach a market with the results of the small home industriesthose cow-and-pig, hen-and-chicken matters, which count so much in Reagan got through a bill provid- the contributions of older and more populated sections, even when there 20 the United States courts at Tyler, is no more wealth. Whenever, in estroyed by fire.

It is thought the River and Haror bills will soon be presented.

Secretary Schurz opposes the ransfer of the Indian Bureau from tell, I doubt not, in their mission
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The circumstance that cotton The ferment in the East con- has fallen so low that the prices tinues. The British Parliament paid do not exceed the actual cost has been convened. The Queen's of raising it, has deprived the whole speech calls attention to the trouble cotton region of the ability to pay, with Afghanistan. She expresses as usual, to the claims assessed the hope that the arrangements for against the church.-H. V. P., in St.

The late Bishop Janes, ten years A resolution was introduced in oth houses to the effect that the ago, sent a Japanese youth to the both houses to the effect that the Mass., with a note of introduction, Parliament consents to the use of in which he said: "If no one unthe revenues of India to defray the expenses of the war.

A motion was introduced by a afterward returned to Japan and is Liberal member disapproving the now the Minister from that country to the United States, and attends Lords Halifax, Lawrence, Derby, the Foundry Church at Washing-

#### Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE. Galveston, Texas, Dec. 12, 1878. COTTON.

At New York, the market opened weak the British government. He ex- and closed quiet. Sales to-day 195 bales. plains that his refusal to receive Quotations for all grades are as follows: Ordi-Sir Neville Chamberlain's mission nary, 75-16c; Good Ordinary, 84c; Low Mid-

Middling, 814c. Sales, 9,000 bales.

At Liverpool, the market for spots opened dull, and also flat; Middling Uplands, 5 3-16d.; Mid-

It is rumored in St. Petersburg | The market here is depressed. Sales, 3679 bales. that the family of the Emir has Quotations lower for all grades: Low Ordinary, nominal; Ordinary, 7c.; Good Ordinary, 71/4c.; Low Middling, 7%c.; Middling, 8%c.; Good Mid-

dling, 8%c.			
GALVEST	ON RECE	EIPTS.	
	This Day.	This Season.	Last Season.
Net Receipts Stock on hand	4.605	315,298	226,151
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,	VOOL.		
Market steady with	good de	emand, and	f prices
better for all grades:			
Eastern, Fine and Me	dium.	Ps17	67 19
Western, Fine to Med	lium	16	62.18
Improved Mexican		12	@14
Mexican		9	ter 11

	Burry, 3c.@4c. lower.		
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	ExchangeGold and	d Silve	r.
,	Sterling, 60 days	8	selling 485 par. 4 prem 100% 100
	Closing gold rate in N. Y	To-day.	Yester- day. 1001

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Galveston Live Stock Market is furnished the

Monday, December 9, 1878, work." This is all very well. But when we consider the territory occupied by these men, and the fact cows, 11,136; Calves and yearlings, 7,026; Sheep, 70; Calves and Yearlings, 22; Sheep, 80; Hogs, 21.

Galvanized sheet iron No.28 Russia.

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SALES—Beeves and cows, 79; Calves and Yearlings, 19; Sheep, 50; Hogs, 241.

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1	6,384; Hogs 3,233.	. ,	
	PRESENT QUOTATIONS.		
	Beeves and cows, good to choice, is ib, gross	1740	2
	nary, 7 h, gross	13/10	134
	Two-year olds, choice & head\$10	Otha.	
	Two-year olds, common ? head	5 00m	9 00
	Yearlings, choice ? head	8 00a	8 50
		6 00(a	7 00
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		000	
	Sheep, choice, & h, gross	31/4(0)	314
	Sheep, common & h. gross	-	-
		(100	33/4
	Corn-fed beeves and cows, choice,		
	₽ lb. gross	-	
	Corn-fed beeves and cows, fair to		
	ordinary, 7 h. gross	-	-
	Corn-fed beeves and cows, rough F.		
	lb, gross	-	
	REMARKSThere is now in transit		
	choice cattle to supply all demands for	r the	next
	fourteen days.		
	Calves-In moderate demand at que	otatio	18.
	Sheep No choice mutton offering.		
	Hogs-Owing to heavy receipts price	shav	e de
	clined 1/4c and are likely to go still lov	ver du	rinz

Corn-fed beeves and cows, choice,	Plaster Paris	2 25	to	2 75
₹ fb. gross	Lumber			
Corn-fed beeves and cows, fair to	Rough yellow pine, per M feets	18 00	to	
	Second quality	15 00	to	
Corn-fed beeves and cows, rough 7.	Dressed weatherboards	18 00	to	
b, gross	Surfaced boards		to	25 00
REMARKSThere is now in transit sufficient	Straight-edged boards	18 00	to	20 00
choice cattle to supply all demands for the next	Ceiling		to	
fourteen days.	Flooring	23 00	to	
Calves—In moderate demand at quotations.	Cypress lumber by the cargo	******	to	*****
Sheep No choice mutton offering.	Ash	*****	to	*****
Hogs-Owing to heavy receipts prices have de-	Shingles per M	3 50	to	5 00
clined 1/4c. and are likely to go still lower during	Laths	******	to	******
the coming week.	Molasses			
	Texas, per gallon	25	to	30
	Louislana.	35	to	45
MACHINERY MARKET.	Northern	45	to	50
(Reported by John W. Wicks, Galveston.)	Nuts			
SKINNER PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES.	Dates, per pound	75	% to	81/6
	Almonds, soft	18	to	21
8 Horse Power \$650	Almonds, hard shell	18	to	20
10 " 775	Filberts	13	to	15
15 " 950	Brazil nuts	9	to	1014
ECONOMIZER STEAM ENGINES.	Oats			/2
MONOSITERIN STEAM ENGINES,	From store	40	to	45
8 Horse Power \$625	Car load	38	to	40
GULLETT IMPROVED (light draft) GIN.	Onions	90		40
	Red	2 15	to	2 20
Gullett Improved (light draft)\$4 00 per saw	White	2 15	to	2 20
" Self-Feeder 1 25 "		- 10		
" Condenser ' 90 "	Oils	17		1=1/
BROOK'S LATEST IMPROVED COTTON	Kerosene per gal in barrels	20	to	171/2
PRESS.	Pratts Radiant, in cases	33	to	35
LIVESO	Incurrence out in cure comment	99	to	363
Complete set of irons	Powder and Shot			
" " with Cotton Box 200	Drop-shot, per bag		to	
	Buck, per bag	1 94		
SIMMON'S BELT GEARED STEAM COTTON	Rifle powder, per keg	5 50	to	

OOK'S LATEST IMPROVED COTTON PRESS.	Patts Radiant, in cases		17 20 33	to to
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ON'S BELT GEARED STEAM COTTON PRESS.	Rifle powder, per keg Blasting, per keg	5		to
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ES' CELEBRATED STEAM ENGINES.	Geese		00	to
rse Power	Salt Coarse, per sack	1	20	to
" 950	Fine, " "	1	75	to
	Pure White		81/	to
" 1,350 1,675	Off Whites		73%	to to
" 1,850 " 2,000	Choice Yellow		81	to
HERO UPRIGHT ENGINE.	Yellow C		8	to
The second secon	Townson Int		T.P.	***

	Hyson	45	to	60
	Oolong	30	to	50
15	Souchong	25	to	45
25	Tinners Stock			
	I.C. 10x14 Charcoal Tin Plate \$		to	
•		9 25	to	
	I. C. 14x20 do Roof Tin	7 00	to	
40		6 50	to	
80	L. & F. Block Tin	20	to	25
00	Pig lead	71	6 to	
	Solder No. 1	13	to	
00	Sheet zinc	9	to	
000	Tobacco-Smoking		-	
50	Fine cut. per bucket	6 50	to	7 50
00	Blackwell's Durham, per lb	60	to	65
	Duke of Durham	55	to	-
	Little Joker, assorted	55	to	
00	Myrtle Durham	45	to	50
00		40		00
	Tobacco—Chewing			
00	Low grade, sound, 11 inch			
00	plug, per pound	39	to	40
	Good, long stock	45	to	48
00	Medium	50	to	50
	Bright	55	to	60
	Choice summer cured filla	60	to	65
	Low twist, sound, 4 oz,	48	to	50
	Medium to good twist	50	to	60
15	Bright, summer cured filla			
	twists	55	to	75
	Wool			
	Free of burs	20	to	22
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