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S. B. Ellis, Palo Pinto, Palo Pinto Co., Sept. 10: We, in our last meeting. and during the time her husband has and no doubt that was one of the main ary collections. auses of her coming into its pales.

quently there is a general stir among the people; health is good for the season; cotton pickers are all busy and the crop will be better than was anticipated. though the worms injured it consider-There is considerable excitement just now about the arrests recently made of the supposed murderers of he man and woman at Morgan, some

Sept. 10: Our camp-meeting at Andrew olced. There were forty-five accessions, twenty baptisms and very many conversions. Thanks to the brethren be expected but that the welkin was form, etc., and keeping it secret from made to ring with the shouts of happy me till Sunday morning. God bless glory.

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ast named is still going on. We have J. H. Sherrard, Buffalo, Leon Co., had up to date about 17 or 20 profes- Sept. 7: Just got back from Navasota sions: 14 have joined our church and mission, where we had a fine meeting, two the Presbyterians. Our presiding Bros. J. R. White, preacher in charge, the su- and Jas. Mackey, presiding elder, were perintendent of the American Bible So-clety, Rev. W. B. Rankin, who ren-Took up a missionary collection, with dered valuable service to the church good results. One little boy, Emmett Gilliland, said to me in the evening: "You slighted me to-day; I had some money to put in, but they did not come up a lady that had been to me; so, now, I want you to take it; chapel, with 14 access the church for nineteen years. I want it to go." I mention this for

causes of her coming into its pales. Was at a missionary Baptist meeting last night and had to talk for them: I felt at a loss as I have not done such work for a long time. There seems to be more unity of feeling growing in our county on the part of denominaour county on the part of denomina- interest a week ago last night. (Fri-S. B. Ellis, Palo Pinto, Palo Pinto
Saturday, where we had five conversions and a glorious revival in the church. I left on Monday morning for home, having labored incessantly for more than three weeks, day and meet all the claims against the work. Have not had the number of conversions that we wished for, but all is well. Great coldness has prevalled in the church during the protracted seasons.

II. B. Henry, Comanche, Comanche
County, Sept. 9: I closed my campmeeting at Salt Springs last night. Results: twelve happy and satisfactory

H. B. Henry, Comanche, Comanche
County, Sept. 13: Our meeting at
Son County, Sept. 13: Our meeting at
Box School House was poorly attended
E. F. Boone, Marshall, Harrison conversions and twelve accessions. The on account of cotton picking and gin-Lord was with us. On Sunday night I ning, and some sickness: we held five the Methodist church at this place; con

manche circuit is now on the "war track." Tell Dr. Gaskii to write again. I am your co-laborer.

James M. Roberts, Meridian, Bosque Co., Sept. 9: Preaching here last Sunday by Brothers Hines and Spivey. Revs. Young and Morrison, of the Counterland Presbyterian Church. closed a protracted meeting at Oakdale is in progress: three conversions up to date. Campand Cumberland Presbyterian Church. closed a protracted meeting here last week. We need more preaching and is made a specialty: fifteen battering the many more; infant baptism is made a specialty: fifteen battering the meeting at Counterland Presbyterian and prospect of many more; infant baptism is made a specialty: fifteen battering the meeting and the meeting at Counterland Presbyterian and prospect of many more; infant baptism is made a specialty: fifteen battering the Methodist for conversions: eight additions to Jesus be taken by occupy higher grounds; to Jesus be tall the praise. Head efficient assistance of several ministers.

Samuel Weaver, Rusk, Cherokee Co.. Samuel Weaver, Rusk Ch

A. Wyatt, Walker Station, Red River County, Sept. 13: Began my protracted meeting at Cedar Creek, on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in August, and continued it until Tuesday following at 11 o'clock, when I was day following at 11 o'clock, when I was

Samuel J. Franks, Bosqueville, Me- four male members made a determined Lennan County, Sept. 11: We have resolution to have a camp-meeting, and had good times in our part of the dis-God has blessed them in their effort;

Then the way is clear for consecration. tine mission, rendered valuable service.

W. R. D. Stockton, Alvarado, John-Our organ has arrived, and is a fixture

the benefit of collectors. Do not pass J. A. Allison, Dold City, Fannin made a profession and joined the church the little children in taking up missionconference for this circuit just passed. R. C. Armstrong, Irene, Texas, Sept. L. B. Ellis, presiding elder, was with

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thurch during the protracted seasons.

cuit. To God be all praise and honor, are able, numbering tifty members:

11. B. Henry, Comanche, Comanche Fine rain last evening.

came to Comanche and preached, open- days; had seven conversions and fifteen tinued two weeks and resulted in sixwere the daughters of our "veteran" of we commence another meeting at surpassed; nearly all the conversions this district, Bro. P. W. Grayls. Co- Pleasant Point this week and at Grand were bright and distinct. We certain

week. We need more preaching and better attendance at all our meetings. Brown tized during said meetings. Bro. John We love the Advocate.

James M. Robertson, Meridian. Bosque Co., Sept., 9: The district court is now in session here and consecutive many more; infant baptism is made a specialty; infiteen baptism is made a specialty; in NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. seven additions to the Methodist church

attacked by fever. The people were by Bro. Dawson, Jr. preacher on Pine hungry for a revival, and consequently Hill circuit, which resulted in much M. B. Johnson, Iredell, Bosque Co., I had but little work to do to arouse the good. I baptized and received into the church to action. Result; two conver- church an old lady one hundred years Chapel closed Sunday night; the Lord sions, one backslider reclaimed, four old, Bros, Bridges and Dawson are Chapelclosed Sunday night; the Lord sions, one backshider reclaimed, four was with us in great power; from the the little children up to the hoary-head grandsire were brought to Jesus. A halo of glory encircled the camps of Israel; we breathed a heavenly atmosphere; in a word, Satan was vanquished, the earth was glad and heaven was the carth was glad and heaven was glad and heaven was the carth was glad and heaven was glad and heaven was the carth was glad and heaven was the carth was glad and heaven was the carth was glad and heaven was glad a ed, the earth was glad and heaven re- ly prayer-meeting appointed; six fam- my charge gave me a very agreeable ily altars revived, and I need not say surprise by going in on Saturday and the church revived; for what else could neatly carpeting the pulpit, altar, plat-

George own, Williamson Co., Sept.

14.— That Prediction—One brother thinks from the revival accounts in the Abyocate that "Bro, Graves' prediction will pan out wrong." Hope it will. If so, I'll not do like Jonah.

friends into the fleid of God, Every dollar and every claim against Annound lina County, Sept. 10: We have just who pray in public; no church organization but will organize before closing. I've days. Results: backsliders reclaimed, mourners converted, sinners will, If so, I'll not do like Jonah.

W. H. Crawford Jr., Homer, Angelina County, Sept. 10: We have just who pray in public; no church organization but will organize before closing. I've days. Results: backsliders reclaimed, mourners converted, sinners will, If so, I'll not do like Jonah. will. If so, I'll not do like Jonah.

Ist, Because I've no disposition to feet, 2d. Because I've no gourd vine, of neither slow nor rapid growth. In fact, I made it to try to stir the brethren to do just what they are doing. However, "the end is not yet," Big rain here. [Georgetown is booming.—Ciro. W. Graves.

Walker station, but the threatening aspect of the weather is rather unfavorable able to success.

S. H. Renfro, Sulphur Riuff, Hopkins County September 1: Just closed the camp-meeting at Fairyland of twelve days and nights; the Lord has been pouring out his spirit in rich effusion upon his people, only september 1: Just closed the camp-meeting at Fairyland of twelve days and nights; the Lord has been pouring out his spirit in rich effusion upon his people, only county.

Walker station, but the threatening aspected, and the church revived. We return thanks for the church help of Bro. W. B. Nantooth, local preacher.

He is a zealous werker. Twelve accessions to the church. We think we can built a church there soon. We have closed up to date forty-five. The worms are destroying the cotton crop, witnessed the like. Influence pervalue we want to have local option in this going on at Montgomery. Camp-meeting as pect of the weather is rather unfavorable able to success.

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riet. The camp-meeting at Bosquesive and the conversions and thirty-three conversions and thirty-three conversions and thirty-six additions to our church. We have had in all about one hundred and ten conversions on the distribution on hundred and ten conversions on the distribution on hundred and ten conversions on the work. "Praise the Lord." We siderably revived; three converted, one progress here. joined the church, and eight children joined the church, and eight children baptized. The noble band of local Sept. 10.: The Fairfield College, our receives on the circuit are beginn

bership greatly built up. A collection was lifted for foreign missions, and resulted in the collection of \$84 50 in each and subscription. The Lord be

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W. R. D. Stockton, Alvarado, John
M. R. L. Dawson, M. Enterprise, Rock of this second four very to this meeting, and our people, both to disposing and profitable meetings, and profitable meetings, to the power of this meeting, and our people, both to disposing and profitable meetings, the work of the power of four conversions up to date; several our next meeting was at Watts' campaditions to the church; seven infants pround, Smiles south of Mt. Enterprise, baptized. Bro. Lively, our presiding that been years since we had a damp-meeting on this cheuit, and when Shearer, from Gai nexville, was with us it was mentioned by the preacher in for some time. We have had some charge and presiding elder, many said powerful meetings. Lord, give us it would be a failure, but we were not to be discouraged. A few of the good C. A. Emmons, White Rock circuit, Hunt Co., Aug. 29: Just closed a camp-meeting of five days at Harrel's chapel, with 14 accessions and the church greatly revived.

meeting was a grand and glorient success. We were assisted by Rev. W. A. Sampey, presiding elder, Rev. J. B. Hall, of San Augustine and Nacogdo-ches station, Rev. E. C. Finley, of San Augustine mission, and others, who left before I arrived. Eternity will reveal the good this meeting has done. From what we can understand, the results are about as follows: Quite a number of conversions, ten accessions, and the whole circuit alive on the camp-meeting question. We visited the Caledonia Sundayschool last Sunday and must say we were delighted with its management.

Bro. Smith Garrison, the superintendent, is the right man in the right place. We have just closed a protracted meeting at Pleasant Hill church. The powof God was displayed in the conviction and conversion of some, but especially in enabling his people "to re-joice in hope of the glory of God." We

J. W. Thompson, Websterville, Har-ris Co., Sept. 13: Our Sunday-school is firm, eleven without charge, one editor in good condition, and we have every to do the work. Thirteen churches pay ed the door of the church and received one member. She, with three others, had professed during the protracted organized this class las; year with meeting heid in our church by the Old eleven members; we now have twentychurch, through the grace of God and as the minutes show, average about the untiring labors of our faithful Bro., 8320. The membership has trebled School Presbyterians, two of whom eight, and quite a number of penitents; think I have ever seen this meeting religion; we see bright and beautiful works, it con to show have twenty- deep, earnest, spiritual work, it

ton Co., Sept. 14: I commenced a pro- church to whom appeal for aid was tracted meeting at Bolivar, September made. The creditors propose making an 13. At this meeting I begized thirty-appeal to the Pope to relieve the church four children and four adults; and or-from this reproach. school house in which Brother Brown and also Brother Martin helped me, which resulted in nine conversions and which resulted in nine conversions and intelligent conversions and intelligent conversions and intelligent conversions and intelligent conversions. This people have been neglective described in Walton, Conn. Which resulted in nine conversions and intelligent conversions and intelligent conversions. intelligent and earnest people. The to build it. Many are not aware that Bolivar peninsula is for ten miles a the liquor and opium habit is alarming-solid farm; they have good crops of ly on the increase among women, especorn, cotton and potatoes. In the com- cially of the wealthier classes of munity the utmost harmony prevails, cities. Many a physician, could be lift The Rev. R. S. Dingman was with me and did some of his big preaching, tell of women who have passed through Bro, D. remains with them this week, all the stages of drunkenness to their There will be a camp-meeting at Boli- tomb. var. at Pass Grove, commencing No-vember 11; come one and all—especial-bave treated 95,259 patients. There ly preachers—with your hearts full of were no hospitals for human beings in the love of God all India until Christianity built them.

ton Co., Sept.: Dr. Robt. Alexander returned to Chappell Hill the 4th inst., after an absence of two months for the to have entirely recovered, and will re-

J. T. Smith, Shelbyville, Shelby Co., ing notice not in the office,—Ed.

Sept. 3: Closed meeting at Carroll's J. M. Pugh, Montgomery, Montgom-

preachers on this circuit are lending conference school, opened on Monday valuable help in the Lord's work. God last, under favorable anspices. Over

classes; some treated scientific difficulties and others were brought down within the range of common thought. Editions of these lectures, adapted to every range of information, were pub lished at reduced rates. Christianity it eems does not dread discussion.

During the pontificate of Pius IX hirty new dioceses were organized in the United States. In 1800 it is sale there was but one diocese in this country, now there are sixty-one Catholicism is not an effete institution. It abounds in vitality and prosecute its plans with sagacity and vigor.

The American Bible Society has now in addition to its other presses, a new stop-cylinder press, on which alone ar entire Bible can be printed every minute. This does not look like Christianity is dying out. It makes science its servant.

There are 936 Presbyterian churches in this country. It is said that the of the number of preachers to fill the a Vicar O'Connor, of Nebraska, says that from 10,000 to 15,000 persons b been jost to the Catholic Church. He says the children of the Catholics be

The Church of Scotland is meeting are indebted to Bro. Jim Bridges, of Smyrna a Jewish family has become inn Flat circuit, and Bro. Jim Smith. Christian. The schools in Constantisuccess in its Oriental missions. At nople are crowded.

The total number of Presbyterian ministers in Texas is Sti. Four are inon to believe it is improving; our over \$500 per annum; the others so far

young ladies and young men too who the people hear him gladiy. At one are yet living away from their God.
Parents out of the church, rearing him and earnestly begged that a teach-

This reminds us that hospitals are B. D. Dashiell, Brenham, Washing- Christian institutions. Paganism, and cient or modern, never built a hospital.

The Montenegrins are reported to be marching on Dulcigno. Prince Nikita improvement of his health. He seems has been in consultation with the Austrian officials, and the movement seems sume his pulpit labors next Sabbath.
May he long be spared to bless the church with labors as in days gone.

Trian officials, and the movement seems to have been the result. A Vienna dispatch to the Telegraph says the naval administration will only take place or patch to the Telegraph says the naval administration will only take place on J. M. Pugh, New Waverly, Walker the arrival of the Montenegrins on the Co., Sept. 8: Am here at a meeting; no frontier.

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syrup than from any other medicine I ever
tried. It has also cured my little daughter of the
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Liver Complaint.
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Blood Syrup for liver complaint, spinal affection and fits, and find it has done me more good
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Iboar Sir-This is to certify that my wife was
afflicted for eighteen years. I was induced to
try your Indian Blood Syrup, which gave her
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had failed. I can safely recommend it to all
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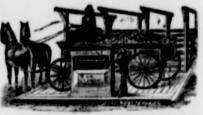
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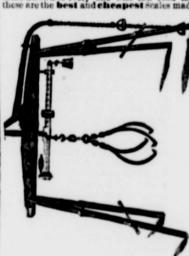
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Rater, young Stevenson for a few months enjoyed the advantages afforded by the college, making his home at his sister's, Dr. Jno. P. Durbin and Dr.

Butter, but a substitute of the church in Texas awakened deep solicitude. There were difficulties in the way. Texas was in Mexico—a foreign power—with which the United States was at peace.

Cause, Mr. Everett and Mr. Coolegie, both excellent men and citizens; the latter only about twenty years old; the former about fifty.—s. A.

Gause, Milam Co., Sept. 13—Worms have damaged cotton considerably through this section; heavy rain years of the college, but excellent men and citizens; the latter only about twenty years old; the former about fifty.—s. A.

Gause, Milam Co., Sept. 13—Worms have damaged cotton considerably through this section; heavy rain years old; the college, but excellent men and citizens; the latter only about twenty years old; the former about fifty.—s. A. Tomlinson were members of the faculty. Should preachers be sent to Texas. Dr. H. R., afterward Bishop, Bascom, they could do but little unless was then Agent of the American Color they preached and organized churches.

Durbin was a man of fine oratorical powers; Bascom in the hey-dey of his extraordinary pulpit power. Tomisiana, to hunt up the presiding elder in whose district Brother Stevenson was an excellent preacher. During the eight months Bro. Stevenson attended the college exercises were opened uniformly every morning with religious service. After returning home, Bro. Stevenson taught school a few months. At the age of 22 or 23 he was licensed to preach the gospel at a quarterly conference held near Homer, La., Rev. William Stevenson being presiding elder and Rev. William Stevenson being gret preacher in charge. Being recommended by the Claiborne circuit for the traveling connection, he was duly received into the Mississippi Annual Conference in the fall of 1831.

His first appointment was as junior to the date of the county is not good at present the leaves off of the conton. The danger to the late crop will be considered the college exercises were opened uniformly every morning with religious service. After returning home, Bro. Stevenson taught school a few months. At the age of 22 or 23 he was licensed to preach the gospel at a quarterly conference held near Homer, La., Rev. William Stevenson being presiding elder and Rev. William Leg-ton the months are the late of the cotton. The danger to the late crop will be considered able. Picking is going on extensively, and the cotton soid as soon as ready at 9½ cents. An old man named Prince was found dead in Mr. Hardee's mill-house this morning. He had been at work on the mill. The new Methodist alone at the mill. The new Methodist connection, he was duly received into the Mississippi Annual Conference in the fall of 1831.

The call the country is not good at present content on the math to presiding elder, Rev. O. L. Nash. His is the leaves off of the cotton. The danger to the late crop will be considered to be a church in Texas. He interviewed the present of present in the service of the cotton. The danger to the late crop will be considered and the cotton soid as soon as His first appointment was as junior ter, and also intimated to him that preacher on the Catahoula circuit. Rev. objections had been made to his organ-Barber's Itch, Sores, all crusty, scaly itching Samuel Walker was preacher in charge and Rev. Wm. Stevenson was the presiding elder. Three hundred miles and impulsive, though by no means regulator, Swayne's Tar and Sarsapari la Pier. siding elder. Three hundred miles travel accomplished in six weeks time took the preacher regularly to his thirty-six appointments. Harrisonburg on the Ouachita was near the center of the circuit. The appointments were on Little River, Ouachita, Bouef and Red River; and in the hill county as well. During the summer and fall the preachers held many protracted meetings; they had one camp-meeting on Society Island. These meetings were productive of much good. At that time attendance on class-meeting was test of membership and the class-meeting was needed to the church and meeting was to the church an arm of

active young man, gave a full guaranty of protection. Speaking in a firm, resolute voice he said: "You come: I'll stand at your back; you shan't be hurt." Brother Stevenson consented.

The congruence fixed many active file as a proper file as any part of the circuit, but simply as a private arrangement.

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A Pioneer Preacher.

The knot difficult to untic may be cut. his charge, and ceased at once to be bishop, presiding elder and preacher in church de facto in the wilderness but charge. At this camp-meeting a quarson, was born in Smith county. Ten-predently styled it a society. Let who terly conference was held, the first nessee, May 2, 1808. His mother's will make capital of this fact, ever held in this section of Texas. As maiden name was Campbell. He was The first church in the Red lands of well as can be remembered, this quarborn again at a camp-meeting held in Texas was composed of forty-eight terly conference was composed as fol-Natchitoches parish, (now Claiborne), members, nearly all of whom were lows: Rev. Robt. Alexander, preaches Natchitoches parish, (now Clalborne), Louisiana. The meeting was held in an open grove, without even a brush arbor. Split logs were used for seats. Rev.—Tally aftarwards a missionary among the Choetaw Indians, Rev. Jno. G. Jones, of the Mississippi Conference, and Rev. William Stevenson, recently from Arkansas, were the of recently from Arkansas, were the office of the worth to come. With a promise to visit them again in October, the preacher left the flock under the care of Bro. McMahan, whom he had appointed class leader. This promise in the preacher, S. D. McMahan, class leader, Shadrach Thomas, class leader, Shadrach Thomas, class leader, and others not remembered. This conference was held after 10 o'clock service, in the preacher's tent. Bro. Stevenson has been a local preacher for forty-five large members, nearly all of whom were line charge, Rev. James Stevenson, local preacher, Geo. Stovall, class leader, Shadrach Thomas, class leader. delating ministers. Many were haps ing was held, in which Rev. Enoch plly converted to God. Among others, N. Tally, of the Mississippi Conferlies home is now in Stevens county, the subject of this sketch, who had ence, rendered efficient aid. Great near Breckinridge. He recently labeen under deep conviction of sin and lasting g od resulted from this bored efficiently in conjunction with several years, valuely endeavoring to meeting. The people extracted from the writer of this sketch in a protracted make himself better. Although reared in the preacher a promise to induce the in the church, he entertained a strong conference to send them a preacher representation of the coming year. Bro. Stevenson had the Lord converted his soul, he shouted aloud the praises of redeeming love. He new realized that none but Jesus meeting on Bayon Lee there had been and helpless sinners good. Having about 80 conversions. In the fall of a wildowed is which have was Augusta. Bishon Emory presiding. The proper is the edge, both excellent men and citizens: the Lord converted his soul, he shouted been very successful in his labors dur-

nization Society, and occasionally visits. The laws of Mexico forbade both, and Augusta, preaching and lecturing in sid of the objects of the society. Rev. complications might arise; war might Edward Stevenson, afterward agent of result. The field was remote; the sup-the Southern Methodist Publishing ply of preachers inadequate—so it was House, was preacher in charge of the decircuit, including the town of Augusta.

The college numbered about 180 stuorder, residing in Texas, apprehending universal respect. Dr. Durbin was a man of fine oratorical sweers; Bascom in the hey-dey of his xtraordinary pulpit power. Tom.

meeting was to the church an arm of none were excluded. Rev. Henry Ste-power. The young preacher then rode venson (not related to James) had be trusted in public affairs. We hold was content with a hundred dollars a year, and happy in the discharge of duty.

Alexandria then had about three hundred dinhabitants. Pineville problems of the discharge of hundred dinhabitants and plant discharge of hundred dinhabitants. Pineville problems of the discharge of hundred dinhabitants and plant discharge of hundred dinhabitants. Pineville problems of the discharge of hundred dinhabitants and plant discharge of hundred dollars a peak of the discharge of the di

The following year Bro. Stevenson was preacher in charge of Natchitoches circuit.

In May, 1833, casually meeting with Some Texans in a store in the town of Natchitoches, they invited him to preach in Texas. His response was: "I am afraid." It was then a penal offense for any Protestant to preach the gospel in Texas. The Texans, two in number—Lowe and Milton (their Christian names not remembered) insisted. Milton, a very large, sinewy, active young man, gave a full guaranty

When the appoin ments were announced by five can avoid it—nor will be employ a carpenter or laborer of that sort, if he can avoid it—nor will be employ a carpenter or laborer of that sort, if he can get a moral man. So, if voters, when they cast their votes, will determine to vote for a moral, honest, upright man, our public affairs would asson be administered in a satisfactory manner.—Montague County Progress.

This required, in some instances, filling two appointments in one day. Preston Cooper was still P. E. Rev. Henry Stevenson had organized a society at George Teal's, ten or twelve miles west of McMa'han's. These two appointments were announced. When the appoin ments were announced or immoral one to attend on his family

The programme fixed upon was a two days' meeting at John Smith's, in Sabine county, where Milam, the first phrase, preaching "on his own hook,"

The programme fixes to pass as a two billions of the common description of the common descriptio

terday has interfered with cotton picking; sickness somewhat abating; bushness houses. Temple, the new town, at the junction of the L. & G. N. & G. C. & S. F. R. R., building up. Cameron is happy or, account of the new

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hundr'd inhabitants. Pineville probably failed during the year, about forty. Harrisonburg was a small village with two dry goods scoure medical aid, owing to the fact that doctors were scarce and overloon. In those days there was little political excitement—the whole country being solid for General Jackson, who was elected President in the fall of was elected President in the fall of which is a place of trust to a drunkard or a gambler, though he may be one or both of them himself. A man sending for a physician will not employ a drunkard or interest that a business man does in his affairs, we would not hear so much of political corruption. A merchant employing a clerk will not give a place of trust to a drunkard or a gambler, though he may be one or both of them himself. A man sending for a physician will not employ a drunkard or interest on his family.

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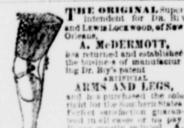
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Gen. ix: 20-26: The Evils of Intemper-Time-2348 B. C.; Placenear Ararat.

GOLDEN TEXT. Wine is a mocker, strong drink is ra-ging; and whoseever is deceived there-by is not wise.—Proverbs xx: 1.

At times we find men manifesting unaccountable weakness, when it would seem that they should leave exhibited remarkable strength. How unbecoming Abraham was his deceit with Pharoal and Abimelech; and how unlike his and Abinesen; and now unince his courage in attacking and vanquishing the combined forces of Chedorleomer and his confederate kings near Damas-cus, with his small band. Elijah stood alone at Carmel, defying the wrath of Ahab and his enraged nation of kielaters, until fire came down and con-sumed his sacrifice and Abab's priests; but when threatened by one woman, or flood, by God's especial interposition is his behalf, by causing him to build an saved, while all others perished, closing his remarkable career in a dranken de

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most renowned actors with a mantle of inexperience or ignorance, as his sons covered his "maked-ness" with "a garment." It is too plain that a knowledge of wine making and its inebriating effects were among the evils which he preserved from the flood. Those antedeluvians were steeped in every form of vice, and familiar with

nor would Canaan have mocked the misfortune of his grandfather. They all would have been terribly alarmed at his condition and would have considered him hopelessly deranged or dying. mocking. The ark sheltered the dove and raven, and so it did virtue and sin: world that he is a legitimate heir of his fallen forefather in Eden, as his preservation from the engulfing flood pointed him out as one in the line that was to relieve man from the fatal effect of the arst sin. It may be that his debauch was the reaction from his great exaltation, which is always apt to follow, unless man fortifies with care every point in his character where an assault is possible. He may have presumed too far on God's favoritism to him, and may have been indulging to excess to see whether sin since the flo

was the same as it was before the flood. V. 20, "And Noah began to be a husbandman, and he planted a vine yard." "Noah:" comfort; the ninth generation from Adam, preserved by the ark, because he was "perfect" it his generation. "Husbandman:" tiller of the soil. Chap. iii:19. While this is the first mention of a "vine yard," it is evidently not the first vine vard that had been "planted," an possibly not the first he had planted The planting a vineyard implies a knowledge of the grape and its culture. V. 21. "And he drank of the wine,

and was drunken; and he was uncov-ered within his tent." "He drank of the wine:" the wine of the grapes, the fruit of the vineyard; " and wadrunken:" intoxicated; "uncovered: without clothing. The record is severe y brief, as no mention is made of the vintage or wine-making. So far, we have the "vineyard," "wine," and the "vineyard," Noah shamefully "drunken" and "uncovered within his tent.

Japheth belog the oldest and Shem the drawing a rope, which, turning upon second; "Canaan:" likely the eldest son palleys, is connected with a hoisting of Ham; "nakedness:" shameless ex-posure of his person; "his brethren:" which carries rock, mortar, etc., to the Shem and Japheth; "without:" out-top of the building or to the lower

himself and his father.

V. 24.—"And Noah awoke from his course backward and forward, stopping And with that he skipped around the wine and knew what his younger son or moving as the whistle is heard, with had done unto him." "Awoke:" re- as much certainty and precision as if home, but he probably lost his way

naan; a servant of ser or it may be that Noah cursed Ham in tralia. cursing Ham's oldest son and heir. The curse, however, is about as rea-

raced the son, and then hoaps his nalediction on the son for not con-caling his shame. History is not very anxiety has received this letter: "I got clear as to the servitude of Canaan to here all right and I forgot to write the houses of Japheth and Shem. Ja- before; it is a very nice place to have

V. 20. We inherit from the full a necessity that compels us to earn the bread we cat; but man's effort has always been to secure the greatest possiresults from the least possible labor; and as the grape has been one of the most prolific of fruits, it has been the argest and most assiduously cultivated. Its use has never been prohibited, while

21. How far one may safely indulge in the use of wine no one can definitely fusely through the Bible, How swiftly comes his disgrace; he plants, and drinks; is drunk and uncovered selt and character to ridicule, as when selt and character to ridicule, as when in iron is undoubtedly enormous.

"drunken." Then it is that be uncovers himself and lies down in shaine

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worse than beastly shamelessness. relieved of our duties to them. In mock- first man who leased the place would ing them we disgrace and dishonor our- be buried in it.

23. We must cover the weaknesses and faults of all, and especially of all nial committee of Knights Templars allied to us by the ties of kindred, where it covers no crime, that must be epxosed and punished by the law. But in covand punished by the law. But in covering these faults, we are not thereby required to excuse or condone them. We owe our fellowmen a double duty; one is to help them when helpless, and another to induce them to shun the paths.

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ings were. How many, following the In their nakedness, shameless and shaming all who see them. But the rime to the soul is that, in becoming frunken, it is often so debauched that

in every form of vice, and familiar with everything that could corrupt or pollute the heart or mind. Every purpose, and every desire of man's heart then "was only evil continually." Had Noah's spree been the first information he had had of the debasing effect of wine, or the first his sons had wine, or the first his sons had Noah's spree been the first information he had had of the debasing effect of wine, or the first his sons had ever known, the incident would not have been related as tamely as it is. Ham would not have made light of it as he did to his brothers, nor would Canaan have mocked the misfortune of his grandfather. They all

> most irrepressible humor. On one bet, and he gave for a text, "And the use opened his mouth and he spake."
> The parson won the wager, the officer being rather disinclined to employ his

he would in turn grant him the first cause overlagen.

"Certainly said the Major-"I ex-

y surself the father of this puppy?" A roar of laughter burst from the in 1877 the assessment rolls made re-crowd; the officer threw the candidate turn of 90,005 eartile, and 67.871 them. for baptism away; and thus the witty minister turned the laugh against the infidel who intended to deride the sacred ordinance,

V. 22. "And Ham, the father of main derrick in the construction of the Canaan, saw the nakedness of his west wing of the State house have the father, and told his two brethren with- juty of passing backward and forward "Ham:" the third son of Noah: a distance of about seventy-five yards, de the tent.
V. 23. "And Shem and Japheth the horses to direct their movements, took a garment and laid it upon both as he himself receives notification by a ceases when the cause is as it should their shoulders, and went backward signal from a man in charge of the der-and covered the nakedness of their rick. The signal is given by a gurg-father; and their faces were backward, ling whistle, which directs the move-bottle.

We have now perfected arrangements whereben by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottle. and they saw not their father's nakednds," "Shem:" the second son of
Noah; it means a name implying distinction; "Japheth:" enlargement:
"a garment:" a spread. Shem and
Japheth honored their father in his
Japheth honored their father in keep to mean, then, by running off in this
manner?" "Please, sir. I was running
manner?" "Please, sir. I was running own shame, while Ham dishonored implicitly, without any word or com-binself and his father. I was 'fraid i mand from their driver. They go their I didn't run quick I might forget it. had done unto him." "Awoke:" reeovered from: "Wine:" The wine
that intoxicated him; "knew:"
learned: "What his younger son
Ham) had done:" in neglect and dis respect.
V. 25. "And he said: cursed be Ca- with reason to comprehend the nature see the strong, healthy, blooming men. naan; a servant of servants shall be and object of their work, and with a be unto his brethren." "He said:" disposition to fill their part in it. This raised from beds of sickness, suffering Noah said; "cursed:" Condemned. team of horses belongs to Mr. Keith, and almost death, by the use of Hop

honor him. As Canaan was the one cursed, it would seem that he was with never visited by civilized men. The his father, and that he cursed his dis- North and South poles, a large portion respect further than did his father; of central Africa and of western Aus-

The curse, however, is about as reasonable as might have been expected from one "drunken" with wine. It is a case wherein the father had dis-It Central Africa, in the interest of Louisville, were destroyed by fire

A Cambridge mother sent her small

from Chelsea and she cries all the time. A hoss kicked me over, and I have got to have some money to pay a doctor for fixing my head. We are going to secan old barn on fire to-night, and I should smile if we don't have bully

tun. I lost my watch and I am very sorry. I shall bring home some mud GALVESTON, TEXAS. turkles, and I shall bring home a tame woodchuck if I can get 'em in my

Iron is fast becoming one of the imsay; but warnings against wine that intoxicates have been scattered pronow produces 100,000 tons of pig iron per annum, and it is asserted that the ores of Tennessee and Alabama can be and drinks; is drunk and uncovered in his tent. But his disgrace comes no more rapidly on him than it does on thousands who plant vineyards that they may drink wine. In no other way they may drink wine. In no other way loss a man so completely expose him-

22. While the intemperate degrade tage from which a family had been themselves we are not, by their sins,

A WITTY PARSON,—A Scotch clergy-that she could move neither hand nor an named Watty Morrison was a man | feet and floating in the Yanguse river. or asion a young officer scoffed at the Buddhist priest and some coins. An and one of the forms of sin was the use of intoxicating wine. Nonh seems in haste to publish the fact to the new could receive, and offered to bet that he she belonged to a wealthy family, and would preach an hour on a passage in the Old Testament without the slightest preparation. Mr. Morrison took the preparation. Mr. Morrison took the married the priest whose head was on

cloquence upon that text.

On another occasion Mr. Morrison entreated an officer to pardon a poor soldier for some offices he had committed. The officer agreed to do so, it has were detained from proceeding to sea, while one bundred and twenty-five other would in turn great him the first

Ar, Morrison agreed to this. In a lay or two the officer demanded that he ceremony of baptism should be persormed on a puppy. The elergyman agreed to it; and a party of many genurgeed to it; and a

"Now, then," said a shrewd old Mr. Morrison desired the officer to farmer, "as the time for agricultural you all up the puppy, as was customary not be baptism of children, and said:
"As I am a minister of the Church of the Scotland. I must proceed according to farmers and tell 'em how to carry on the ceremonies of the Church.' their business."

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Mrs. Ruth A. John, wife of Rev. I. death will carry with it a gloom that beling tears to spring to many eyes Ghost." which have watched her walks through life and admired the consistency of This was the last act of our Lord's every act that contributes to the com- personal ministry previous to his final pleted work she has left behind. No braver nor truer mother in Israel could Olivet," and derives vast importance have fallen beneath the sickle of the ruthless reaper, and no brighter light in the sphere of womanhood could have the most effective system for the publibeen extinguished throughout this land. | cation of his gospel and the conversion Her death is, indeed, a calamity. The gentleness of her example will be missed by those who have held her as a model worthy of the highest imitation. The tender care which she so church, in fact of all the churches, belovingly bestowed upon the little ones longing to the great Methodist family, who named her with the endearing tatle of mother will be missed with all are in full recognition of a divinely called the agony that grief can give. The ministry in due succession, by faith watchful interest she gave to those and spirit, to that inaugurated by this act around her will be marked by a vacant of incorporation. A calling according place in the social relationships she so to the will of God in Christ, and not a happily sustained in life. The counsel in trouble, the sympathy in sorrow, the ever present aid in times of need will and pleasure of whomsoever may and want which it was her highest assume it. God, who appoints his pleasure to extend, must all end with own instrumentalities in all things the termination of a life in which charity shone as the central gem. This devoted wife, loving mother, fast friend, the prerogative to call and direct men devout Christian and true woman is no to preach the gospel. Her bark has crossed the troubled waters of life and is at last at rest in that blissful haven that lies beyond the grave .- Galceston Daily Jour- Matthew from the receipt of custom:

TYPE-WRITER MUSINGS.

The season of annual conferences is upon us again. A period of nervous twelve?" John vi:70; and, "ye have excitement to some itinerants. A time not chosen me, but I have chosen you, of hand-shaking, sad farewells and ordained you that ye should go anxious solicitude for the future, and bring forth fruit." John xv:16, Blessed is that preacher who at such a season is able to possess his soul in patience. .

The Denver Conference is over, and children of Israel." Acts ix:15. the appointments appear in the last From the frequency with which he the appointments appear in the last mentions this fact in his epistles, dus;" "Christian Perfection;" "The Nashville Advocate; Bishop Doggett mentions this fact in his epistles, Atonement—second paper;" "Love in Nashville Advocate; Bishop Doggett Saint Paul esteemed it as being the Bible;" "Extract from Dr. Chan-In the one district there are six preachers connected with the conference, and resconnected with the conference wi two local preachers employed. Was it vant of Jesus Christ, called to be an wise to set off so small a number into apostle, separated unto the gospel of formation of Human Character; an annual conference?

to take up the usual collections ordered by man, but by Jesus Christ and God by the conference. He does it cheerought to be done, but at the same time protests against making the lifting of protests against making the lifting of these collections, and success in that direction a test of ministerial fidelity.

In some places it is improved by the same places in that the same p In some places it is impracticable to secure full collections. Success in winning souls to Christ and building up the church is much more important than any collections.

eliminated from the religious press. A good many papers come to our table divine call from the universal atonement divine call from the universal atonement say that they (the articles) have been that have to be very closely searched of Christ, in that "whosoever shall call say that they (the articles) have been that have to be very closely searched to find which candidate for the president to find whose progress has at least property admitted chiefly because their author is history and whose progress has at least property and whose property and whose progress has at least property and whose progress has at least property and whose progress has at least property and whose property and whose property at least property dency is the editor's favorite. But in the whole family of Advocates there is a demand for the election of sober, have not believed? And now shall they believe in Him of whom they Emanating from such a source, they honest men to office.

"Christ our surety" is a favorite phrase with certain ministerial brethren. We prefer "Christ our Savior."

As it is written, how beautiful are the vicarious, are fundamental in Christilustration is sometimes carried to an feet of them that preach the gospel of anity-insomuch that there is no itself. unwarranted extent. The preacher said that Christ was our substitute.

peace and bring glad tidings of good the corner-stones on which the grand said that Christ was our substitutehad kept all the law for us, and that he now proposed to go our security-to but for an exercise of ecclesiastical func- odist Church, he vows belief in the pay all our debts, past, present and to tion there could be no church. To discome. Is that the true idea? Is it true that to be in the church is to be in grace? And that "once in grace algrace? And that "once in grace aldisciple—all nations." The organism of ordained in case he refused to take the ordained in cas ways in grace?" This would make the church is to be preserved by means ordination vows. the church a grand spiritual insurance of the ministry. agency issuing paid up, non-forfeiting policies of salvation.

Speaking of substitutes, there is another danger—the danger of substitut. bishops, nor councils. "It is not of then, and in that case, as an honest, ing the church for Christ as a Savior; of trusting in externals instead of the love of God shed abroad in the heart by the Holy Ghost; danger of trusting in natural sensibilities or an esthetic taste for spiritual conversion; danger of atthe more important duties of actual and active Christian life.

papers should take no dish in political matters. Perhaps the religious journals think the Times should have taken hand with other secular papers of the State in blistering Mr. Walsh for his dirty speech after his nomination.—Fort Worth Advance.

No just man will take this honor unto himself unmoved by the Holy Spirit. Saint Paul said: "Though I preach the gospel I have nothing whereof to glory, for necessity is laid upon me; yea, we is me if I preach not the gerby by the publication of the papers them-by the forth-coming in the October number of the monthly. That is rendered necessary by the publication of the papers them-by the papers them-by the publication of the papers them-by the papers them-by the publication of the papers them-by the papers them-by the papers them-by the papers them-by the publication of the papers them-by the papers them-by the pap The Dallas Times thinks religious

THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

related by Saint Matthew in the following text:

"And Jesus came and spake them, saying, All power is given unto the sealled the Spirit will say in favorable notice of all the preachers died, say unequivocal terms: "Go ye, therefore," and friends who would relish a monthly with us." THE sickness and subsequent death of tions, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the sister John has incapaciated Dr. John, the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to obthe editor, for work. Any defects in serve all things whatsoever I have caution, "Beloved, believe not every this issue may be charged the pro tem. commanded you; and lo I am with you spirit, but try the spirits; whether they alway, even unto the end of the world.

ton, Monday evening, September 13, tion authorizing a ministry, and is con-

commissioned the twelve apostles to not nor commanded them; therefore, preach, but it was under a limited char- they shall not profit this people at all Elizabeth Eblen; she was born in Baster, confining their mission to the "lost saith the Lord." Jeremiah, xxiii: 32. trop county, Texas, August 28th, 1833; sheep of the house of Israel."—Matt. "There are spots in your feasts of

with the Methodist Episcopal Church, By the last act their mission was South, when 15 years of age; she was extended to "all nations," and they are without water carried about of united in marriage with Rev. I. G. in addition to the ministerial func- winds; trees whose fruit withereth, John, October 12, 1852. Of her may it tion of preaching, they were clothed without fruit, twice dead, plucked up with ecclesiastical authority to disolple, consecrate and teach. They foaming out their own shame; wander-As a just and fitting tribute to the are by this commission made the ing stars to whom is reserved the blackmemory of this now glorified saint, we representatives of Christ in authority. copy the following from a city daily: Their functions are increased and their jurisdiction enlarged so that wherever dignity and responsibility of the ministhey go; "whether among Jews or Gen-G. John, editor of the Texas Christian tiles," they may and must preach the Advocate, departed this life at 7:30 gospel, organize churches and main-Advocate, departed o'clock yesterday evening, after a brief tain discipline by teaching whatsoever The announcement of her Christ has commanded, and administer will shadow thousands of hearts the sacraments "in the name of the hroughout this State; it will bid the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy

ascension from the "Mount called from the fact that by it he inaugurated

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The Apostles were called: Peter and James and John from their nets; and Paul from the public service of the

Said Jesus to those first commis-Of Paul he said to Ananias: "He is a

God." Rom. i:1. To the Galatians: "Sketch of a Sermon;" Excesses to be "Paul, an apostle, not of men, neither the Father, who raised him from the

church;" in reply to which we say that graduates in the ministry of the Methciple is the first duty imposed after and his ordination is based upon his

It is not in the power of any man or dained change his doctrinal views, and assembly of men to make a true minister renounce the doctrines of the church body represented and at the same lies, so they liberally economise away to which he yowed faith and fidelity, time the desirability of the larger bod-their life and service. The life of a of him whom God has not called-pope, to which he vowed faith and fidelity, men, neither by man, but by Jesus candid man he should withdraw from Christ and God the Father." The great the church to which he vowed; from our church gave up our claim to Chinese alphabet, fully five years to commission bears the stamp of divine and before he places himself two more delegates, to which, on a learn how to spell, and ten years even the numerical basis, we were entitled, in to begin to read passably. I speak God soverignty. "All power is given unto in antagonism to its doctrines.

There is no need that any man should the papers, as he has been a stuentd of laid by John Wesley, whose pulpit was live in doubt on this subject, for if God Watson's Institutes, but to neutralize his pulpit, and whose churchyard holds his dust and that of Adam Clarke, has need of him in the work of the min- the poison of the heresy. ticles on this important subject from a stry he will lay the "necessity" upon him so that he will feel that "woe is me see what action will be taken in this of the inhabited globe, a veritable of the inhabited globe, a veritable

sunded in his own mind." By way of \$2 50 per annum. are of God, because many false prophets have gone out into the world." 1st This is the divine act of incorpora- John'y: 1. Of these it is written, "Beventionally called the "great commis-false dreams"—and do tell them and cause many people to err by their lies By an act previous to this our Lord and their lightness; yet I sent them charity when they feast with you, feedness of darkness forever." Jud. xii: 13. It is an awful thing to to assume the terial office uncalled of God and unmoved by the Holy Ghost. That men are sometimes "timorous, diffident and slow" is no matter of surprise when we

consider the importance of the step and the obligations that follow. Let no man assume these obligations uncalled and let no man refuse them whose convictions are clear that he is called. If it is God that calleth; we'must obey. If the Master has said: "go ye therefore," go! Go, though the way be strewn with "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." Tis far more opportunities to do good and glorify

sioned: "Have not I chosen you his Christ," they will continue to "go" as they are "sent." THEOLOGICAL AND HOMILETIC

MONTHLY. The September number is like unto

The Power of Grace in the Trans-Avoided in the sermon;" "Editorial,

come the kingdoms of our God and of

Miscellany," etc. We have read each article with care dead." Gal. i:1. St. Paul, in confirm- and heartily wish that every preacher "captivity captive," and "receive gifts in our theological literature. In thus some apostles, and some prophets, and against the heresy projected into its some evangelists, and some pastors and pages over the signature of J. W. Emteachers, for the perfecting of the saints erson, on the Atonement. His sec-Partisan politics have been nearly fying of the body of Christ," Ephe, ly: intensifies, the heresy of the first, 8-12. To the Romans he argues the The worthy editor, Dr. Sledd, rises to saved," saying: "How shall they call a Methodist—a minister occupying a pohave not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how have not heard? And how shall they are significant of a drift of opinion to shall they preach except they be sent? Innate depravity and the atonement es It has been said "they are sent by the superstructure stands. When a man

Should the minister thus vowed and or-

It is not required that any should go in dish of good things. R. N. Siedd, D.D., Wesley, near the dust of John Buny: n. doubt; "but let every man be fully per- Editor and Publisher, Richmond, Va. just across the way in Bunhill fields,

OUR BISHOPS.

We are in receipt of letters from the northwestern portion of our Texas tion, it will deliver itself in the world work expressing deep regret that There is not a Christian believer Bishop McTyere did not visit that sec-deliberations with interest. Will they tion of the work this year. We know be disappointed by the absence of practhat no one shares in the regret more tical results? deeply than the Bishop himself. It was his purpose to have visited that portion of the work, but duties of his

advanced in life. The strong men has not presented itself.

Templar in Chicago equals the entire cates. expense of the foreign mission work for demning the Knights, but are defending the missions.

but iniquity, and in this the gospel is She does not profess like Rome to call their weapon, "All nations" afford an Ecun caical Council, but an Ecu- Macedonia, the field for their operations, and until menical the "kingdoms of this world shall be-

METHODIST CONFERENCE. That she has the right to call it such, set me on my feet. The beautiful race, poor and depressed, if not op-who will question? Scarce any part church he built for me near the bridge of the eight genii had been my dream under the superstitions, idolatry and by the gospel is untrodden by the feet of Methodist missionaries. From Pekin to Canton may be found some branch of Methodist properties. Attractive in appearance, and complete in outfit, it enriches the Methodism representations, and arry and sins of thousands of years. But our sometimes and complete in outfit, it enriches the Methodism representations, adolarly and sins of thousands of years. But our you will please attend the trial of the parties believed to be the murderers. of Methodist missionaries. From Pekin to Canton may be found some branch of Methodism represented inevery mission the preacher and hearer. It is nearly station. From Ceylon to the Himalayas in India; on the hot lowlands of crowd it to learn the lessons of the double duty, for we must direct to them the word in English, as they need it lessons of the word in English, as they need it lessons of the lessons of the lessons of the word in English, as they need it lessons of the lessons of the lessons of the word in English, as they need it lessons of the lesso Asia; in Cape Colony or ascending St. Sunday-school, and adults throng it to too. chosen vessel unto me to bear my name before the Gentiles, and kings, and the children of Israel." Acts ix:15.

From the frequency with which he its predecessors, in ability, variety and children of the first predecessors, in ability, variety and the selection of its topics. Here is the bear the news from heaven. Up to date the selection of its topics. Here is the bill of fare:

Asia; in Cape Colony or ascending St. Paul's river in Africa; in Turkey; in Italy; in all Central Europe; in Scandinavia; in South America; in every part of the fifth Continent of Austral From the frequency with which he is predecessors, in ability, variety and the bear the news from heaven. Up to date the selection of its topics. Here is the bill of fare:

Sunday-school, and adults throng it to too. How often does the brother preach? We average once a day the long year round. But we did not start out to make comparison, or darw a context. The citizens out to make comparison, or darw a context. The citizens of the fifth Continent of Austral Europe; in Scanding St. Paul's river in Africa; in Turkey; in Italy; in all Central Europe; in Scanding St. Paul's river in Africa; in Turkey; in Italy; in all Central Europe; with a supplied to the arther news from heaven. Up to date the news from heaven. The new form heav lasia; in the South Sea Islands; and in every part of North America, whether Five persons—three men and two our testimony is, that a Mexican misunder the British, American or Mexi-can flag, are to be found those who, nection with the church I now have ous expenses than the American lish the above. All editors please clip. after the example of John Wesley, are trying to "spread Scriptural Holiness over these lands." Some are Wesleyan Method:

Method: ists, others Congregational Methodists, their activity and zeal among their relality, but remember he is a Protestant, the months of May, June, July and others Protestant Methodists, others atives and friends; hence the unabated and save few whom he has converted, they are bigoted, ignorant and superintes the services. Towards the interest in the services. Towards the stitious Roman Catholics, who more families visited by them, 13,968; families visited by them. discarding all prefixes or suffixes, are minds of the people seem to be getting him from their doors and try to persetitute individuals supplied, additional simply Methodists. No one branch of ready for such an event. We are praydute him from their communities. His 1,152; number of books sold, 8,555;
Methodism can claim the honor of ing for it. Wesley and Whitefifd, in 1739, "the work. Another want is a church at the usual deduction allowed the minisecent," as Isaac Taylor said: "whence Nantsiang, where Bro. Reed is getting try. For he is "little and unknown." teachers, for the perfecting of the saints for the work of the ministry, for the ediits commencement," showing its very vitality in those differences which have resulted in a inor separations, has spread under whatever name to the resulted in a large spread under the resulted in a large spread under the resulted in a large spread under the result motest continent and island of the seas, and almost, not quite, self-supporting.

and say; "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." Her children rise up and call her blessed. And from London, whence a century and a ha f ago Methodism delivered itself in the British na-

E. R. HENDRIX. "Occasional."

office that alllowed him no choice, for your note of June 11th, also for the age is \$428.57.

In the second place, their salaries are to publish our Texas Advocate. They I have often thought of you since our

more severely worked than our bishops. had a mind to trouble you with an "oc-Several are in feeble hea th; others are casional," but hitherto an opportunity

it is has enjoyed; but, brethren, let us among the editors of what you say. For for, the prevailing idea seems to be: -J. P. remember that a heavy task rests upon our bishops, and let us not judge them harshly, unless we understand all the difficulties of their position.

The prevainting flee scenario flee scenario for the prevainting flee scenario flee scenario flee scenario for the prevainting flee scenario flee sce WE often hear of talk about the im- necessary. I have often wished I could that the American preachers receive and was drawn over a large wheel, mense sums spent in foreign missions.

The cost of three days of the Knights
Templar in Chicago causals the entire

To more—that I could reach all our no more than \$200 a year for their crushing his arm and nearly severing support; but we do deny that it is for I cannot write for all the Advo-an ample support for any one who has and side were also badly crushed. He

facts from the field, enlarge the scope preach not the gospel."
of "voice direct from Macedonia." Now, to take advantage of this comof "voice direct from Macedonia."

Now, to take advantage of the pulsory conviction to put them on short of the pulsory conviction to put the pulsory c dangers; for since he that calleth said: The Ecumenical Methodist Conference. to the regular editors for since he that calleth said: The Ecumenical Methodist Conference. to the regular editors for since he that calleth said: The Ecumenical Methodist Conference. to the regular editors for since he that calleth said: The Ecumenical Methodist Conference. The Methodist Church is one of the cooperation of the church too common among the so-called selfthe end of the world." Tis far more dangerous to stay; if "necessity is laid erly have an ecumenical conference. The Methodist Church is one of the possible co-operation of the church in the great cause of missions. Supporting charges. If we are constinued by the authorities of the church off, leaving some of the fingers embedupon me," "woe is me if I preach not the gospel." To go may require a sactifice of some worldly ease and pleasing connections, or sin ply gatherings of the continuous and the connection of the subject of missing process of building.

erly have an ecumenical conference. Our Presbyterian friends have had editors. They are generally live men, a board of stewards, are we to adopt their ignoble example as/ours? Let be ditors be live constituencies. Let the editors be sound therefore on the subject of missing process of building.

We have this advantage of the brothure for which we are amply compensaof all Presbyterians and of all Anglisions, and our church will soon assert er, that we have not only gone over
The Methodists will soon have a nice ted in the honor of Christ's presence cans, without claiming an ecumenical its lawful position in the ranks of God's mission ground, but have gone there in and the end, everlasting life. There is representation, or a representation from militant host abroad. I count it among the character of a missionary sent to, of the main business part of the city.dignity and honor in the calling. No the whole inhabited world, as the condition of human life affords so many word ecumenical would signify. It is two years ago that I had the privilege and whose circumstances he knows but Carr opportunities to do good and glorify within less than a century and a half the editorial staff of the church. I great that Methodism has, of forming the acquaintance of nearly all little. It may be the same territory, and not many yards from the profrom the time its founder an-have a very vivid remembrance of you prictor's house to the laborer's hut. gations to the Christian ministry for the advanced thought and civilization of the present century than any other class of men. They are the patrons of learning, free thought and universal charity. They make war upon nothing used with reference to Methodism. You want to hear from the field, and among the poor. He sleeps in a downy

beginning with the field preaching of Here, now, is one of the "wants" of our for what he Nantslang, where Bro, Reed is getting try. For he is "little and unknown, ready to open his commission. Suchow

If Methodism, whose origin marks It has a wide circulation, and has outis thus world wide, alike in in-fluence and personal labors, it seems no breaks in the regular routine the name by which it presumes to call been good. China, though unfriendly quires a large representative body. The Ecumenical Conference Committee, which met at Cincinnati in May, saw the necessity of having each Methodist | necessary in behalf of their own famiies being represented somewhat in missionary to China should be very proportion to their members. As it precious in the sight of the church. It was, the members of the committee takes at least two years to learn the It may be safely averred that our own church, from Florida to Oregon, will you know nothing." But I find there

Mexicans \$600-Americans \$200.

DEL RIO, Kinney County, Sept. 11. him so that he will feel that "woe is me if I preach not the gospel." To be willing is sufficient, saying, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do!" Act ix: the favorable notice of all the preachers and friends who would relish a monthly to the favorable notice of all the preachers and friends who would relish a monthly to the favorable notice of all the preachers and friends who would relish a monthly to the favorable notice of all the preachers."

Mexican preacher and \$200 to support a unpleasant matter.

Mexican preacher and \$200 to support a the inhabited globe, a veritable of the inhabited globe, a er; or that he has ever received more than \$200 per annum for his services— Cotton picking is the order of the day but he has never been a Mexican and pickers very scarce. Some sickpreacher or missionary, of any kind, and will likely never possess the experience of either. Permit one, who, if he is not the father of all of them on this border, is the friend of them everywhere, to administer a few punctures to the figures and fallacies expressed or implied in the closing sentence of the Brother's article.

In the first place, for three or four ears until last June, there were no Mexican preachers on this border re-ceiving as much as \$600 per annum; and only one among the fourteen that we now have has a monthly remittance of SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 11.—Thanks \$50 for his support. The annual aver-

assessed according to what is needed for their support, and have no reference There are no men in our church meeting in Atlanta, May, 1878, and to the figures or sound of the words necessary to express the same, nor to Thirty days ago our prospect for a the small souls who are disposed to heavy cotten crop was most flattering criticise without examination. advanced in life. The strong men among them are worked to the utmost of their strength. Texas Methodism appreciates the value of Episcopal labor, and would gladly share more than it is has enjoyed; but, brethren, let us

eates.

A family. Among the many kinds of died about two hours after the accident preachers, there are some who are call-occurred, leaving a wife and two chilas many months. We are not con- sions will facilitate the circulation of ed of God, and feel "woe is me if I dren, the youngest only two weeks old.

are listening for the "voice direct from bed-we on our own blankets on the floor among the fleas and filth. He I speak for myself. I am in high preaches to the cultivated white folks; spirits. That good "Georgia brother" we to a dark, and naturally repulsive How often does the brother

loved and prized by God alone." the Mexicans as receiving more in it," and ordered forty copies at once round numbers of dollars and cents; for his class. This is China!

The American has an incidental sup- S., Austin, Texas. upon the name of Him in whom they have not believed? And how shall in one of our annual conferences. Tract Societies of modern Christendom and other translations, chiefly of standard works of particular value to the ofdeal, and which averts the necessity of as great a direct outlay comparatively. While our Mexican converts are not as wishes so know where to send the es should be called an Ecumenical Methodist Conference. So much for the name by which it presumes to call been good. Ching though works. constantly to self support; and accor- But I do not know whether it is to be been good. China, though differently to many, has never disagreed with me. It have not been sick in forty years. I point of size, it will be like an mention these things as a proof that to that amount they are disallowed by they know!—Delia Brows. [The Evangelical Alliance, not less than 400 mention these things as a proof that members, two hundred from either side in the support of their preachers, and mention these things as a proof that mount they are disallowed by the know!— Della Brows. [The members, two hundred from either side is a proof that mount they are disallowed by money asked was for a special purpose; of the Atlantic. It is true that this seems needlessly large, and yet when we remember that the Methodist Episwho could live anywhere else—prothe Christian Church among them, with cautions to health. The secret of so all its appliances and institutions fully the Christian Church among them, with Exxis, Ellis Co., Sept. 6,-Worms all its appliances and institutions fully not so bad as they have been. The copal Church, South, with a member-ship of over 800,000, is entitled to only 38 delegates, or only about one for patience. It may cost something, or crowded with cotton wagons. A car much, pecuniarily. But are gospel load of cotton shipped yesterday and blessings, the salvation of souls, to be another loading to-day. Pickers are denied because they involve the expenditure of dollars? Is this not to Health good. I conversed with a man Almighty God? Means are only means, when they are sufficient. We ought to thank God that our means may be so that time and has rarely been sick a thank God that our means may be so divinely employed; and not make a day. He eats no hog meat, but keeps poor mouth because six hundred dol- good cows and drinks milk at every many immortal but perishing souls is now almost seventy years oid, does the "glorious gospel of the blessed God," I would like to ask if the bale and hearty as a boy.—B. soverignty. "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth, and by the same they were sent forth to work "in soverignty." "All power is given unto me anagonism to its doctrines. Honor and morality both demand this course in such a case. In case the distending to the unimportant, the externals, tithing mint, etc., and neglecting
the more important duties of netural
the more important duties of netural ears and find out noble generosty and due appreciation Galveston. Clubs of five, \$5; clubs of But I find there of souls, and his an inexplicable meanness and the back-bone of infidelity. club of ten. How much dampness his unfair criticism and indirect condemnation of our

mend that he pry a little longer at the beam before he goes to picking at the motes. A. H. SUTHERLAND.

POSTAL CARDS.

ness since the heavy rains. District court in session,-w. H. K.

church, with thirty-five members. Rev. J. H. McLean, W. P., and Rev. Dr. R. H. Read, W. C. Cur cause moves on in Lamar county .- GRAND

COMANCHE Co., Sept. 3 .- Why don't Shaw & Blaylock publish the minutes for the five Texas Conferences? Many an itinerant preacher works for less e not the only publishers in Americ -H. B. HENRY. ALUMN CREEK, Erath Co., Sept. 8 .-

When and almost within our grasp, but alas

-J. L. L.

church house to adorn the summit back

CARTHAGE, Panola Co., Aug. 31 .-Another reason: "Men love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil," is another and the cheff reason why they attend the theatre. It is not talent that attracts, but the ape, (i, e, the power to ape), some one else. This, and this alone, gave Blind Tom success; this aping Tom Payne is what gave Ingersoll his success; but he who apes Satan most will have most success. Now, according to Bro. C. H. Martin, of Douglass, it was right, and proper for Paul to have preached long sermons, but Peter and John should not have done so, for they were ignorant and unlearned; they were mediocres.-MEDIOCRE.

Bible distribution in Texas by colpor teurs of the American Bible Society, in August, 1880: Days of service, 1207; miles traveled on official duty, 12,266; converts are poor and he has often to value of books sold, \$2,303.40; number gets directly and not with and individuals in aid of the work.

The heathen teacher of a Chinese oved and prized by God alone." school of three hundred members.

Now, dividing the whole amount rewhen told that moral philosophy was less?-W. B. RANKIN, D. Sup't A. B.

> UVALDE, Uvalde Co., Sept. 9.-I see in the ADVOCATE where Sister Gentry money for the missionary cause.

place the "almighty dollar" over the to-day who has been in Ellis county lars may be necessary to take to that meal-sweet or sour, it matters not. He

> Advertisement NOTHING TO EQUAL ITS INFLUENCE.

It would take an ordinary well-pump Mexican missions may have thrown forty consecutive years, without a moselves—not to enlighten the author of Methodism, whose corner stone was combined.

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BUSINESS.

Circulate the Advocate. in

We submit the following propositions to agents, and subscribers, believing this an opportune time to push the Apvocate and get it into 20,000 families. The extraordinary crops this season, the railroad extensions and improved mail facilities in every section of the State, the general presperity that characterizes the countries of the season. general presperity that characterizes the counbry, give us faith in the ability of the people to avail themselves at this time of offers which , will benefit them the church and the ADVOCATE

PRINT—To subscribers whose times expire prior to November 1, and to all new subscribers sent us prior to November 1, we will send the Advocats from the time of expiration of old subscription, or from da'e of receipt of their names until January 1, 1882, for \$2.25.

Second—To all whose subscriptions expire furing November and December, and to new subscribers sent during those months, we will

subscribers sent during those months, we will send thh ADVOCATE until January, 1882, for

THIRD—To subscribers whose times expire after January 1, 1881, we will continue the Advo CATR one year from date of expiration of time for \$1.50, if this am unt is paid to us or any of our agents prior to the meeting of their ensuing annual conference.

FOURTH—Any subscriber whose time expires prior to January 1, 1881, or new subscribers who desire to advantage by the \$1.50 proposition.

oun do so as follows: To any subscriber whose time expires in September and October, or to HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CHURCH NOTICES.

GALVESTON DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

Gainesville sta, 3d Sunday in Sept
Bolivar cir, 4th Sunday in Sept
Henrietta mis, 1st Sunday in Oct
Newport mis 2d Sunday in Oct
Decatur cir, 3d Sunday in Oct
s., Jo cir, 4th Sunday in Oct
Montague cir, 5th Sunday in Oct
Rosston cir, 1st Sunday in Nov
Decatur cir, 2d Sunday in Nov
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Rosording stewards please have their reports
early.

Louis P. Lively, P. E.

SULPHOR SPRINGS DISE.—F Sulphur Springs sta, Sept 11, 12 Winnsbore cir, Sept 18, 19 Pittsburg cir, Sept 23, 25 Sulphur Bluff, Oct 2, 3 Lone Oak, Oct 9, 19 Sulphur Springs cir, Oct 16, 17 White Rock cir, Oct 23, 24 Emory cir, Oct 30, 31 Gilmer cir, Nov 6, 7 Greenville sta, Nov 13, 14 M. H.

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M. H. NEELY, P. E. BRECKINRIDGE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Pecan cir, Sept 11, 12 Sipe Springs cir, Sept 18, 19 Breckenridge cir, Sept 5, 26 Buffalo Gap mis, Oct 2, 3 Nolan mis, Oct 9, 10 Phantom Hill mis, Oct 16, 17 Eastland cir, Oct 20, 31 A. K. MILLER, P. E. ---

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST-FOURTH ROUND. shelby, at Sheibyville, Sept 18, 19
Carthage cir, at Bethlehem, Sept 25, 25
Carthage sta Sept 26, 27
Beuna Vista, Oct 2, 3
Melrose, at Cove Spring, Oct 9, 10
San Augustine mis, at Union, Oct 16, 17
Milam and Sabine mis, Oct 23, 24
San Augustine mis, oct 26, 27
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DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Floyd street sta, Sept 11, 12
Grapevine mis, sept 18, 19
McKinney cir, Sept 25, 25
Bethel cir, Oct 2, 3
Lewisville cir, Oct 9, 10
Plano cir, Oct 16, 17
Grapevine cir, Oct 23, 24
Honey Creek cir, Oct 29, 31
McKinney sto, Nov 6, 7
Lamar street sta, Nov 13, 14
Recording stewards are requested to have their records present, and trustees and local preachers to have written reports.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Pennington, at Trinity, September 1s, 19
Ru-k, at Alto, Sept 25, 26
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville, October 2, 3
Athens, at York, Oct 9, 19
Palestine, at Huddleston's Chapel, Oct 16, 17
Trinity mis, at Mitcham's Chapel, Oct 23, 24
Klekapoo, at Klekapoo, Oct 33, 31
Larissa, at Larissa, November, 6, 7
Palestine sta, Nov 13, 14
Crockett efr, Nov 20, 21
Crockett and Augusta, Nov 20, 21
Tyler sta, Nov 27, 25
I shall call for statistics, and local preacher's
written reports.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Cleburne sta, åt Cleburne, September 4
George's Creek cir, at Noland's River, Sept 11
Whitney cir, at Stiners' Valley, Sept 18
Peoria cir, at O ceola, Sept 29
Hillsboro cir, at Cobb Creek, October 2
Alvarado cir, at Lee Academy, Oct 9
Caddo Grove cir, at Prairie Springs, Oct 16
Fort Worth cir, at Alma, Oct 23
Arlington cir, at Wyatt's Chapel, Oct 30
Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth, November 6.
Brethren, please see that the church secretaries have the statistics for the Annual Conference at the fourth quarterly conference. ence at the fourth quarterly conference. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
San aba circuit, at Lower Cherokee, Sept 13
Llano mission, at San Fernando, Sept 17
Lampasas and Burnet station, at Burnet, Sept 18
South Gabriel circuit, at Bear Creek, Sept 20
Rockvale circuit, at Rockvale, Sept 25
Rockvale circuit, at Rockvale, Sept 25
Brownwood circuit, Oct 19
Comanche circuit, Oct 19
Plum Creek circuit, Oct 23
Henson Creek circuit, Oct 30
C. H. ELLES, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRIC 7-4TH ROUND oluxy et, at Rock church, Sept 18, 9 arlton et, at Fairview, Sept 25, 26 tephensville et at Cow creek, Oct 2, 3 Rephensville sta, Oct 9, 10
outhu et, at Skipper's Chappel Oct 16, 17
digmrose et, at Center Grove, Oct 23, 24
Meridian et, at Meridian, Oct 30, 31
Jufton et, a. S.-lem church, Nov 6, 7
Will the trustees please be in attendance with
ull reports?

A. DAVIS, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Overton and Troupe cir, at Henry Chapel, Sept. rieville cir, at Wallace's school house, Oct

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

any new subscriber in September or Oc ober, we will send the Advocate to January 1, 1883, for \$3.75.

Firth—To any subscriber whose time expires and November and December, or to say one then becoming a subscriber, we will send the Advocate to January 1, 1883, for \$3.60.

Huntsville sta, Sept 25, 26
Dodge mis at Black Jack, Oct 2, 3
Cold Springs, ceamp-meeding Oct 9, 10
Willis and Montgomery, at Willis, Oct 16, 17
Prairie Plains cir, at Farris' chapel, Oct 23, 24
Zion cir, at Redias Oct 20, 31
Navasota and Millican, at Millican, Nov 6, 7
Madisonville cir, at Madisonville, Nov 29, 21
Anderson cir, at Recky Mount, Nov 27, 28
Spring Creek, at Minckes' Prairie, Dec 4, 3, Plantersville, Dec, 11, 12

SIXTH—To any one sending us, either directly or to the annual conference, the sum of \$5, we

These propositions in my way change the regular subscription price of the paper. Subscribers may still be sent at \$2. Many may desire to become subscribers to the paper without sking advantage of the special propositions.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

These propositions in my way change the regular subscribers to the paper without sking advantage of the special propositions.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

The remark was made respecting a man who is the candidate for an office dividence of the candidate for an office within the gift of the citizens of Galveston, Sept. 16, 1880.

From Mr Johnson Foster, live stock commals ston merchant, we get the following report of the live stock market to-day:

Received gave a fusion majority of 572 last year. If they come in the same start year, Davis will have left 303 plurality. Adding the scattering votes to that received, we will have 416, so that Davis will not get a majority with
sking advantage of the special propositions.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK. for the position; but, and the particular fear he is too much of a gentleman to be elected." By the term "gentleman" he did not mean that he was too publishes the following disp teh, dated publishes the following disp teh, dated foppish or proud, too exclusive or aristocratic; for none of these characteristocratic; for none of these characteristocratic; for none of these characteristocratics and the second sec ties have ever been charged on this candidate. He meant what that term im- steady and uniform gains in the Repub-## Johns, Oct 2, 3
Johns, Oct 6, 7
Shearn church, Oct 9, 15
Cedar Bayou, Oct 16, 17
Washington street and Chapmanville, Oct 23, 24
Clear Creek, Oct 30, 31
Velazeo, Nov 6, 7
Columbia, Nov 13, 14
Matagorda, Nov 23, 24
Matagorda, Nov 27, 25
Eichmond, Nov 27, 26

Ile is a man in its truest, broadest sense—an honest man, a capable man, a man whose hands will never be stained by bribes, and who will enforce the law when duty calls, at every hazard and cost, It was these characteristics which he feared would insure his defeat. There were powerful interests

Columbia Nov 27, 25
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ice are the great need of the hour .-

Galreston Journal. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISF.—Fourth Round.

WANTED, ministers and others to sel "Hillustrated Lord's Prayer," in colors. Also marriage certificates and "Belshazzar's Feast," Three specimens by mail prepaid, \$1.00. Illustrated prayer and marriage certificate, 14x20: Belshazzar's Feast, 18x24; all colored.

WANTED, ministers and others to sel "Hillustrated by Democrats in the past; they were signally exposed and rebuked as long ago as 1858 by Hon. James S. Pike, of the Tribune, appointed special commissioner by Gov. Lott Merrill. It may become necessary to order a similar investigation this Address Rev. Leonard Ames, 448, Twelfth street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Jack Everman, a bank burglar, left \$5,000 at his death in Philadelphia. the Fusionists, and have the house of He made no will, and his natural heirs representatives by a large majority. refuse to touch the money because it is the proceeds of robberies. The legal question arises whether, there being heirs, the state can take the property.

The political power of Maine is permanently wrested from men who last year dishonored the State, Jas. G. Blaine.

The San has the following: Gen.

der the law of the United States pro-bibiting it, it is reported that a large class-legislation, and to sixty term. hibiting it, it is reported that a large class-legislation, and to sixty term. number of people of this class are now We fused and won our victory. You on the ocean en route to Utah. They will be notified on landing that their peculiar institutions will not be toler-

Saturday Night.

Another week is about to pillow its head on the breast of the past. With the gathering shadows of the nightfall ponderous ledgers, with their records of profits and losses, will be closed, and weary frames and burdened brains will seek rest in the embrace of the plenty and pleasure that awaits them in palatial homes. The rich man will gather his little ones about his known as the man will gather the state of the plenty and pleasure that awaits them in palatial homes. The rich man will gather his little ones about his known as the man will gather the state of the plenty and pleasure that waits them in palatial homes. The rich man will gather his little ones about his known as the man will gather the state of the plenty and pleasure that waits them in palatial homes. The rich man will gather the state of the plenty and pleasure that waits them in palatial homes. The rich man will gather this little ones about his known as the state of our friends for a crowning of Annother week is about to pillow its telegraphed: "Maine is redeemed, and a new star in the east shines brightly: is name is Hancock. Bayonets are not fit instruments for collaring freemen's votes. Well spoken, High Chief." Gen. Hancock, in return, says:

"The result on our attacking front is very encouraging, but may it be egalled to our friends for a crowning of Annother was a closely to 53.75.

ONIONS-Demand steady: DATS-Stock on hand limited: prices firm; seiling according to quality at to 50 es acked: to 250 per barrel; large lots, from track, \$2.25 to 250 per barrel; large lots, from track, \$2.25 to 250 per barrel; large lots, from track, \$2.25 to 250 per barrel; large lots, from track, \$2.25 to 250 per barrel; large lots, from track, \$2.25 to 250 per barrel; large lots, from track, \$2.25 to 250 per barrel; large lots, from track, \$2.25 to 250 per barrel; large lots, from track, \$2.25 to 250 per barrel; large lots, from track, \$2.25 to 250 per barrel; large lots, from track, \$2.25 to 250 per barrel; large lots, from track, \$2.25 t be gathering shalows of the nightful soulcome leighers, with their recovery of profits and losses, will be closed, and after the comment of the profits and losses, will be closed, and weary frames and burdened brains will seek rest in the embrace of the plenty and pleasure that awarts them in palarial homes. The rich man will gather his little ones about his knee and sing them songs of the olden times, or tell them stories of the coming years when they will fife, and he will smile and behappy in the thought that his arm is permitted to shield them from danger, and to his energies they are indeleted. For the luxuries and blessings by which they are strounded. There are other homes in which offer seems will be prosented. A pale work man, worn down with error, its seem is seemed to be provided to the product of the party to the primary election to settle the electorial their question, and its completing its last acts in life. A pearly tear trendles on her cheek as she glances toward the door and vainly listens for the tread of a foot-step that will not come. Alone with ner rolling and her God, she watches the fleckering its last and spending his substance, little heading the major with the mirrhol-bridge the nature of the provides that all registered vowine with glaring eyes, and clutches the challee of death with nervous hands! Her husband is spending his substance, little heading the mirrhol-bridge the readilysters, who decided to admire the heading the major with the mirrhol-bridge the numbers of the remaining the major will be mirrhol-bridge the numbers of the remaining the provides of the primary election of the primary election to settle day the readilysters, who decided to admire the primary election of the primary election

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

The meeting of cotton operatives at Accrington, Eng., demanding an advance of wages, is the largest ever held there. They are willing to compromise on an advance of 5 per cent. The employers have not yielded. The Wages Committee of the Lancashire weavers have issued a manifesto jutify—amber \$1 10@1 15; No. 1 Maryland ing the strike. They assert the wages \$1, 12, No. 2 Western and instrictions of the strike.

who had migrated to Alsace and Lor- neglected; Southern white 55c; yellow nominal.

ministers, the surrender of Duleigno at The Imperial yacht three aids-de-camp of the Sultan sailed the same date for Scutari.

The Liverpool spot market was found, scarch the world over, and the easier with sales of 7000 bales; quota-that the curiosity is living. On enter-

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News from Paris that the Lesseps canal scheme is at last a success, and that American opposition to the enterprise has been waived and the joint of the country prise has been waived by the count that American opposition to the enterhas been waived and the joint

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 17 .- Four hundred and seventy towns give Davis a plurality of 878, against the fusion

Richmond, Nov 27, 28
Eagle Lake, Dec 4.5
An Felipe, Dec 11, 12
To those charges in which little has been done for the support of the ministry let me say that procrastination has done all the hurt that the demands of the work can possibly bear. Let it cease its baleful influence at once. I shall expect full statistics. Let them be made cut in axyone in duplicate. And see to it, brethren, that the roo ding steward's book is before the conference.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT.—FORTH ROUSD.

Gainesville sta, 24 Sunday in Sept
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Gainesville sta, 25 passive instruments of fraud by genuine anglo-saxon Democrats of the State WANTED, ministers and others to sel steal variety. Frauds in Madawski have been often tried by Democrats in year. The courage of Maine Republicans never was higher than at this mo-ment; we have elected twenty-two members of the senate against nine by representatives by a large majority.

> Norwithstanding Secretary Evarts'
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> Norwithstanding Secretary Evarts' Norwithstanding Secretary Evarts' circular to foreign powers, notifying them that polygamists coming to this country will be proceeded against uncountry will be proceeded aga

> ten, \$10, with paper free to sender of club of ten. This proposition is open only a short time. Address Shaw &

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

ing the strike. They assert the wages paid weavers are 25 per cent, lower than in 1853.

The German government has ordered the expulsion of the French Jesuits $\$1\ 0234\ 10834\$

No decision had been reached up to Sr. Louis, Sept. 17.-Wheat No. 2. the 16th by the French ministry re-specting the religious decrees. cash, 91%c.; Sept. 91%c.; Oct. 92%c.; December 95%c.; November 94%c.; The Swiss national council has decided to submit to popular vote the question of the complete revision of the constitution. There are changes going on everywhere.

The Directio states the joint note insisting on the surrender of the territory mentioned in the joint note of August 3 was presented the porte to-day.

A rumor reached London the 16th that Said Pasha urged, in a council of the said Pasha urged in the said Pasha urged in a council of the said Pasha urged in a council of the said Pasha urged in the said Pasha that Said Pasha urged, in a council of clear rib 91ge; clear 91ge.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

fails, \$3-75 per keg; on a basis of 10 to 64 Axes, per dog \$9-00 to \$12-00; Castings, per sound. 4 ge; bar iron, 4e, per pound; and irons e; barbed wire, 914 to -e per pound; powder er keg, \$6-20; shot, drop, per sack, \$2, buck-hot, \$2-25.

per keg. \$6.25; shot, drop, per sack, \$2, buckshot, \$2.25.

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The Panama government proposes lings. The Panama government proposes ings.

Spots at New York closed firm, Sales, 1177 bales. Futures were irregular and higher for September, and income the circular and higher for September, and total weight is swant to be total weight is seventy pounds, its head prise has been waived and the joint guardianship of that goverament has been accepted makes the people of Panama jubilant.

Advices from the seat of war in South America indicate that the intervention of Englan I, France and Italy will insure peace between Chili and Peru. The foreign property in Lima and Callao, and plantations along the coast is estimated at \$40,000,000, and Chili has been notified that without a guarantee that unless the persons and property of neutrals will be respected she must not attempt to enter Lima.

The weather generalized firm.

The weather generalized over the Atlantic States is improving.

At Chicago Pork and Lard show little change. Wheat is \$\frac{1}{2}_{9}\$c, lower for September, \$\frac{1}{4}_{1}c, for October and \$\frac{1}{2}_{2}\$c, for No. 3.

At St. Louis wheat ic, lower for September, \$\frac{1}{4}_{1}\$c, for Sept. and Dec.; \$\frac{1}{4}_{9}\$c, for Sept. and Dec.; \$\frac{1}{4}_{9}\$c, for Sept. and Dec.; \$\frac{1}{4}_{9}\$c, for cash. Flour and Meal unchanged. Dry salt meat weak; about \$\frac{1}{4}_{9}\$c, lower.

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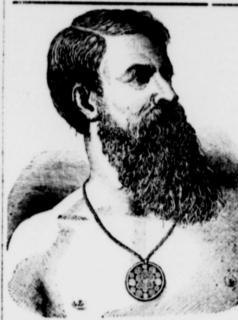
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What we all admire" and how to secure it. A fine head of hair in its natural color is such A fine head of hair in its natural color is such substitutes for the dance. Such so- The Punta de Laguna ranch, in nor-ciables belong to the church. We have thern Santa Barbara, is to be subdivided good looks should neglect to use "London Hair Color Restorer," the most cleanly and delightful article ever introduced to the American people. It is totally different from all others, not sticky and gummy, and free from all impure ingredients that render many other preparations obnoxious. It thickens thin hair, restores gray hair, gives it new life, keeps the scalp clean and healthy, causing the hair to grow where it has fallen off or become thin ocs not soil or stain anything, and is so perfectly and elegantly prepared as to make it a lasting hair dressing and toilet luxury. "London Hair Color Restorer is sold by druggists at 75 cents a bottle, or six bottles for \$4. Thompson, Schott & Co., wholesale agents, Galveston and Dallas, Texas.

The Colored Preacher Eloquent.

A relative of mine residing in Mississippi has recently sent me a clipping from your excellent paper giving some reminiscences by O. M. A. of Rev. Mark, colored, of Independence, Texas, written from Retirement, May 7, 1880. In the history given by O. M. A. of this eminently plous and useful Methodist negro preacher, there is but one mistake, which is that of prefixing John to the name, which I suppose got into the writer's mind from Mark having been owned by John Mc Nease. As was intimately acquainted with Mark all through his early life, I propose giving your readers some recollections of before leaving South Carolina. If my memory is not at fault, it was about the year 1830 my father (Spencer Harrell) hired Mark from his owner to work on the farm. My father soon discovered that Mark had an extraordinary mind; that after bearing a sermon, for days after he could get on a stum p in the farm and repeat the most of it verbatim. This induced my father (who ion-made him come into the house at family worship, night and morning.

It fell to my lot most of the time to read at family service; and in addition rapidly. Some sickness here.—J. D. C. and beseeching God, for Christ's sake latter convention endorsed the Sunday to forgive his sins, and give him relaw, and all the nominees will support ligion. Finally, after the lapse of the same.—FISHER. months, he was powerfully converted.

He arose from his knees, and forgetting

Local option was carried by 25 majormy father, who was at the house, right then and there they had a little imp-meeting.

My father told Mark he must preach.

Accordingly he was in due time auorse at any time to go to his appointments: and such was his ability and get whisky to drink; so we will be rid zeal in the preaching of the word that of them in our town.—s. B. E. became unusually popular among the whites. I have often seen churches densely crowded when Mark was to preach; and the most abandoned and profane sinner in the country had im- present, and provisions were ample to plicit confidence in Mark as an upright pious Christian minister, and often have I seen the briny tears stealing down the cheeks of the sinner under the pow-

Mark's uniting with the Methodist church gave great offence to his master. (who was a was's-foot Baptist) hence every possible effort was made by him to induce Mark to quit the church of his choice. Money was ofhim to preach for them, but without success; and, after gentle means had failed, the lash as a last resort was applied, but without the least change in Mark's mind in reference to his church preferences. A compromise of past abuses was proposed and many inducements offered if he would renounce the Methodist Church, Mark listened attentively to all their propositions, and when a reply was demanded, asked them to read the sixth verse of the second chapter of Colossians. "As ye have therefore received Christ Jeous the Lord, so walk ye in him." It was done. His reply was: 1 received religion among the Methodists, and wish

to lire and WALK with them. Permit me to say in connection with the foregoing that Mark McNease was one of the ablest uneducated men whom I have ever known, irrespective of There was a force and weight about him that was irresistible. There was no stammering or difficulty in his articulation; but clear, forcible and distinct. An orator by nature, had he been educated in early life, he would have compared favorably with Clay or I visited him at his home in Independence. Texas, in 1859; arrived at his house late on Sunday evening; coon saw him approaching his dwelling from evening preaching. I spoke to him, asking him if he knew me. His reply was: "I suppose you are from South Carolina." I replied in the affirmative. Said he, "what is your name?" I asked him if he remembered Spencer Harrell, of Darlington ed Spencer Harrell, of Darlington county. "Oh yes," said he, "I shall never forget him; he was my spiritual father," and, seizing me by the hand, exclaimed, "this is Thompson." I spent several hours with him, took supper, and insisted on his sitting at the table and eating with me; but he declined, and said he knew his place. We conversed till about two o'clock that night, and parted to meet no more on night, and parted to meet no more on earth; but in the morning of the resurrection, when God shall come to make up his jewels, Mark McNease will be among the first resurrected, and will hine and shout throughout eternity with many stars in his crown of re-joicing. T. G. HARRELL. STATE BRIDGE P. O., Darlington Co.,

South Carolina. Our Young Methodist Folks.

by one or the other of these spirits.

There is no neutral ground. There of the State will be nearly depopulated.

There is no controversy about the spirit that controls the dance.

The dance is can be no controversy about the spirit of the world, and is nursed and caressed by the lovers of the world, and are the enemies of Christ. The world has laid claim to the dance. Its right and title have been ratified by all. Therefore Christians cannot engage in the dance without separating the dance from the spirit of the world, or separating themselves from the great work.—W. M. Shockley. or separating themselves from the great work.—W. M. Shockley.

spirit of Christ. But can't we have a substitute in the shape of a sociable like Bro. Baker's young Methodist folks did while many were in the dance; yes, you may get up a substitute is trequired to fill the place of the origin
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al. If the dance is worldly in its spirit, so must that substitute be, or it falls to be a substitute. But can't we have a religious social, controlled by the spirit of Christ and the lovers of Jesus? Yes indeed, you may, if you will. But let me tell you such sociables are not some of them organized-such as the for sale. It contains 24,922 acres. love-feast, class-meetings, prayer-meetings, etc. No objections to re-ligious sociables and religious feasts. Maybe Bro. Baker's young Methodist folks had a religious sociable. If so I beg pardon for insinuating that it was a substitute for the dance. Come now, dear children, don't put on such long faces and call the old man tyranical and hard to please. If you love the dance or its substitute you are siek. You need medicine; the medicine is called religion. No danger of taking too much—the more the better. This med-icine will cure you of all hankering after worldly amusements. I advise you te get religion at once. Do you say you got religion at the protracted meeting last year? No matter, my prescription is, get religion.

POSTAL CARDS.

GEORGETOWN, Williamson County,

Ennis, Ellis Co., Sept. 10 .- Weather decidedly cold for the time of year. Cotton coming in. Gins all busy; pickers getting from 75 cents to \$1 per hundred. Farmers say that in spite of the worm there will be many sore fingers and lots of frost before the cotton is all gathered; in other words, it will keep them busy, and even till late in the fall gathering cotton. Welborne speakshere to-night .- B.

WAXARACHIE, Ellis Co., Sept. 8 .- I retbatim. This induced my father (who have just returned from Hill county, was a pious man.) to take a special in- where I found the boll worm ruining terest in giving him religious instruc- the cotton, as they are in this county Some cotton will make over half a bale

to this, my father required me to read the scriptures to Mark. It was soon apparent that he was under conviction. He refused to take scarcely any nour-identity of the thirty-first senatorial district held here on yesterday, nomi-nated Hon. Wm. H. Burges for senishment; spent much of his time in ator, and the convention for the sixtythe woods in prayer. I remember distinctly his remaining on his knees for an hour at a time, praying, pleading stringfellow for representatives. The struck. The oil district has, under

his horse in the plow, made his way to ity in Precinct No. 1 in our county. Other localities are now talking of try-ing for it, and now wish that it had been a unanimous thing over the county. The advocates of whisky are very much moved on the subject. They are thorized by the church to preach the seeking revenge on every hand. Some gospel. My father would lend him a of our drinking characters are out now looking for a location where they can

DENTON, Denton Co., Sept. 9.—The old settlers had a grand rally and picnie here to-day; a large crowd were meet the wants of all, and that that sempled together. It was really a erful and eloquent appeals of his min-grand reunion and an enjoyable occadon. Peace and harmony prevailed; no whisky aboard. Many eulogies were paid to the first settlers of this county by Col. Piner, Oldham and others, who delivered appropriate ora-

tions.—J. W. C. Comanche Co., Sept. 9— On last evening a gentleman who had been selling "Dr. King's Family Physician," camped on "James" Creek, nine miles northwest of Comanche, when two men rode up with handkerchiefs over their mouths and demande i his money. They took all he had, \$85, and departed for parts unknown. I would be glad to know they more safely housed at Huntsville. Fail has surely set in—it is cool in the morn-

ng yet warm at noon.-H. B. H. Corres Christi, Sept.—Being a month without regular mails, when finally the waters fell and the mails arrived we found whole armsfull of old newspapers. We had to overlook them all, for fear some good thing might es-cape. This led to the profoundly phil-osophical observation that almost all papers had something good; but that hunting for it in some of them was very much like fishing very small bits of meat out of large pans of soup. This suspension of the mails somewhat confuses our chronology. We had just finished Jo. Sayers' great Houston speech when we opened a paper in which we learned that to the same cloquent Lieutenant-Governor was assigned the delightful task in the Dallas convention of moving to make the nomination of that same old coon, the old alcalde, unanimous. In one of the big religious papers which we opened this morning we noticed that a number of small sums had been sent to the editor to be used in charity. Could not the benevolent individuals find objects of charity nearer home, and give the amounts, not letting the left hand know what the right hand thus bestowed .- r.

conference, the Bishop complied, and then assigned me to this charge made vacant by Bro. D's. transfer. The Bishop wrote me there was a small parsonage on the work. I found two, one in Beeville in a badly dilapidated condition; the other in the Southeast corner of the circuit, and was built on what was once the St. Mary's circuit.

Other circuits I fear will disappear in Our Young Methodist Folks.

We recognize two controlling principles, one we call the holy spirit, and the other the evil spirit, or Satan. Every act of man must of necessity be controlled on an must of necessity be controlled to farmers are selling out to the stock-of man must of necessity be controlled. State. If the prevess goes on this region that a proper work A good hand can be seen the stock-of man must of necessity be controlled. State. If the prevess goes on this region that the election of Hancock is going to ruin our public credit. It is all nonsense.—New York the arms are selling out to the stock-on at \$1 per hundred—and none idle stock-on the stock-on at \$1 per hundred—and none idle stock-on the sto

COMMENT AND QUOTATION

Extensive forest fires are doing great damage in Canada. Young oranges are splitting badly in the Florida groves. One grower expects to lose 10,000 oranges.

The Punta de Laguna ranch, in nor-

A professor stated recently before the New York oyster commission that 6,000,000 oyster eggs may be stowed away in the space occupied by a watch spring. THE abolition of slavery in Brazil, it

is thought, is now a question of only a few years. The emperor and all leading statesmen favor it with the least possible delay, the interest of the country considered. THERE seems to be a general demand

that summary punishment be visited upon the St. Augustine pilots who resolved themselves into wreckers and pirated upon the cargoes of the Vera Cruz and other vessels wrecked upon the Florida coast. A more shameless piece of business has never been recorded.

Nervous people are exercised over a silk umbrella and new engine of destruction. A general ham in its place. agreement of civilized powers Sept. 9.—Weather hot and dry; appearance of rain, however. Cotton picking has begun at one dollar per hundred weight. Corn delivered at 25 cents per bushel, oats the same. Sickness abating some, though it has not loons, it is claimed may be set adrift when the wind is favorable. It is not necessity. voked similar to that prohibiting the use of explosive bullets in times of war. ness abating some, though it has not loons, it is claimed may be set adrift when been xtensive. Georgetown is grow-the wind is favorable. It is not necessary that any person should be in the balloon—or that they should be of very large size. Each of these small balloons can carry fifty pounds of nitro-glycerine—the explosive to be dropped by a well-known and cheap mechanical contrivance at such time as may be de-termined upon after the distance and velocity of the wind have been estima-

The yield of the Cuban sugar crop this year has been about 545,400 tons gainst 680,000 tons last year, showing a lecrease of about 20 per cent. The exports from all ports on the island from January 1 to July 31 were 90,573 boxes, 35,757 hogsheads, against 199,299 boxes, 155,929 hogsheads in 1879, and to the aited States 66,413 boxes, 553,293 gsheads, against 91,810 boxes, 625,-677 hogsheads in 1879. Stocks in all parts of the island July 31, 1880, amounted to 138,961 boxes, 131,400 hogsheads, against 117,906 boxes, 96,-228 hogsheads, or 110,491 tons, against

33.871 tons the year preceding. Near the city of Novorossieck, Rusconditions, been conceded by the Russian government to a Mr. Tweddle, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The government hopes thereby to avoid the trouble and expense that result from injudicious boring, Tweddle having great experience. New York exporters are not scared by Russia's boom, inasmuch as America's poorest oil has better illuminating powers than Russia's best, and, in addition, the odor of the Rus-

sian product is exceedingly offensive. The great planet Jupiter is attracting a great deal more of the attention of people who gaze at the phenomena of the skies than even the Garfield and the Hancock banners do. He is now playing a star engagement and is preceding the harvest moon. Rising early he is watched until late, not only by lovers who stand on rustic bridges, but for thousand pounds, also by all other sorts of star-gazers, who look at him through powerful teloscopes and even ordinary opera-glasses. He is bright, brilliant and beautiful. His colors are gorgeous, office-seekers round a candidate. There are people who ascribe to him the heat waves and the hurricanes, the meteors and the heavy showers. He seems to be king of September, and like a good ruler, he turns his bright spot toward us, even when our sky is not clear. -

N. Y. Herald. We have it on the authority of the most eminent Democrats that if Garfield is elected our liberties will at once be taken from us, our beloved constitution will become a dead letter, and we shall be the slaves of a set of designing and unscrupulous conspirators who abhor free elections, and who are even now, we are lead to suppose, plotting to set a king over our heads. We have it on the autority of the most eminent Republicans that if Hancock is elected the constitution will be torn to pieces, the flag will be spit on, the rebel debt will be assumed, the slaves and the rebel war claims paid, the negroes massacred by wholesale, and the rebel brigadiers, those terrible fellows, will water their horses in every Northern brook. And yet nobody is scared. It is quite possible that Hancock may is quite possible on the other hand that in our case? My husband is going to Garfield may be elected; yet the Democrats go on with equal rashness, working and saving and speculating for a a rise, as though the Union were safe to last another century or two. The truth is that nob dy believes the organs and the stumpers. The great Democrat a page of telegraphic reports sipation in a short time. Stowed.—r.

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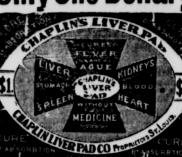
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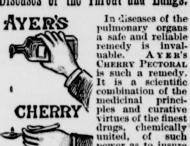
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warren Co., Mo. It is a log house, a story and a half, the front consisting of a single room, with young Marvin's at tic room above while; forming a right angle with the front, but which young have to go out of doors to enter, is a second room without an attic. Each room has an outside chimney; by the side of the first one being the steps outside the house which led up to the attic. These having become unsafe, a ladder was called into use, by means of which a week or two ago Rev. W. B. Johnsey, the pastor of the Wright City circuit, and myself climbed to that spacious upper room, where the future bishop rested after the day's work on the farm, or prepared his lessons to be recited in the log school house in the yard. In front of the house stand the five cedar trees which his hands planted when a boy, and which at his sister's suggestion gave the name to the old place—"The Five Cedars." In the rear of the main front room stands the old kitchen, and yet further back and unconnected with any other building, is the school house—the seene of his mother's lab vrs where the lad was first taught to read; and later of her sorrows, when, broken in health, an object of tenderest love and pity, she awaited in solitude the summons of release. Not far distant is the old well where the son had so often drawn up "the moss-covered bucket, as dripping with coolness it rose from the well."

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A correspondent to the Manchester of his labors for a third

one dollar to N. J. Alexander, Druggist, Austin, preached in different localities, where Texas, or to chaplin Liver Pad Co., No. 611 N. the impression made was so unfavorhim again. One lady assured me that years later, at quarterly meeting, the Presiding Elder, (who had kept better pace with his improvement,) invited him, then on a vist home, to occupy the pulpit on Sabbath morning, it was a signal for a number to leave the church.

A druggist in Wright City, Sandy the more promising of the two, when he and Marvin were boys together, and started to preach at the same time. He invited a physician present to tell a standing anecdote on him. He was conducting a prayermeeting afew years ago, when Dr. Wright, the founder of Wright City, was present, venturing to make a few remarks, which were more than ordinary common-place, Dr. Wright remarked to this physi-MILLTOWN, Chambers, Co.. Ala., July 13, '77.

I have used Bradfield's Female Regulator in my practice for a long time, and with entire success where there was no complication of diseases. If it is not a specific, it is the best known remedy for diseases it is recommended to cure.

Dr. Wright remarked to this physician as they left the church, (endeavoring to speak in an under tone but being a little deaf, as usual he spoke londer for the very effort, "Dr. Lovin, years ago, Sandy Pratt and Enoch Marvin, started out to be preachers, and Sandy started out to be preachers, and Sandy
was the most promising of the two; bu
Marvin has kept on until he can now
sweep the colwebs from the moon, while
Sandy has been crawfishing ever
since!"
E. R. HENDRIX

The History of a Union Sunday-School.

In a pleasant jaunt into the country a few days ago I came across an interesting history of a union Sunday-school. which, with your permission, I will tell to sample or quality as the case may be: your readers:

Christian. He worked away with energy, and had a flourishing school, but which cotton, though making the daily he was in great need of literature. To supply this want they determined to out of Liverpool, but comes upon the have a festival for the purpose of raising the money. The effort was a success. The neighbors had a delightful time, and about sixty dollars were placed in the Sunday-school coffers. published in the Manchester Guardian. About the close of the entertainment of Aug. 27, will be read with interest: the young folks of the crowd proposed to adjourn to one of the neighbor's short time (an entire stoppage is for houses and have a dance. The superintendent heard of it and mildly suggested several weeks, say till November, when and Liver Cure is the medicine. that such a course would be out of taste.

The young people took umbrage at his

This course would, in addition to the it to others. remarks and were loud in their denun-"Swayne's All-Healing Ointment," to rubon. clations. They gathered up their forces, will hasten and cure the most ob-tinate cruptive joined the Sunday-school in sufficient numbers to east the majority vote, and put the man who had offended them out of the superintendency. For a back they were all, as they said, fully my practice do recommend Warner's Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Thompson, out of the superintendency. For a while no Christian in the community would accept the position, and one of their own crowd, a man without any pretensions to religion, run the school made them more than ever decided to this valuable remedy for some weeks. The affair produced go immediately on short time), they

GEE ARAPHA. Sherman-Gainesville.

As your readers know, Sherman is a It is this fact which makes all the more | wealth and solidity. The finest hotel, an eminent man. Dr. Finney's admir- whose standing as a gentleman of culinterest others in this visit to "The man needs no Jefflecute Jimpleton to ive Cedars."

The old Marvin farm-house stands slime. The county is high, with rich less than three miles from Wright City.

Warren Co., Mo. It is a log house, a story and a half, the front consisting of it is in the center of the finest and

husking the corn and examining the heart of the grains to see if they escaped the touch of the killing frost early in the fall, when the mother's anxious face appears at the little crib door, as she asks, "Wells, can you get seed?" And he must have the heart of an ingrate who could leave without looking into the old family grave yard for the mounds of earth which mark the last resting place of the parents who is doing finely on Rosston circles.

The Life and Labous of Bishof Markins," Also "Bishof Markins, and to persuade them to let me go on to Sherman, I had to agree to return and to agree to return and to agree to return, and to agree to return, and to agree to return, and to a burbeloved Bisnop's pen. Frice, z each. The Bishap's family receives royalty on each copy gave Enoch Mather Marcin to the cuit. Gainesville supports two week-

> A correspondent to the Manchester the intention of forcing up the price of cotton, I should like to know if the able that there was no desire to hear spinners and manufacturers intend to It is quite time they rubbed away the scales from their eyes and let the spec-ulators see who are the real masters. They have the remedy in their own become servants.

"future" contracts, it was allowed to tender any grade down to ordinary instead of the present restriction of not belowlow middling, such a thing as a "corner" would be next to impossible. and transactions would also be very much reduced from fear on the part of buyers of having a lot of unaaleable cotton on hand, as has been the case this year with anything below low middling. Further, instead of requiring each individual bale to be of a specified weight, let the contract be for so many pounds of cotton, to be made up in any number of bales weighing that amount It would simply be so many more light, or so many less heavy bales. Better still, than all this, as the bulk of the future transactions are mere gambling let the contracts be settled promptly in cash (as on the stock exchange) and not in cotton. This would in no way interfere with spinners making speedy and bona fide contracts for actual cot-ton to be delivered at specified timebut these contracts would not be quo-ted in the general future list which This school was organized in a populous community, in a school-house which was used by all the churches as a place for preaching. The superintendent chosen was a good and sensible tendent chosen was a good and sensible tendent chosen was a good and sensible sudden spurt caused by a demand for Shritzhian. He worked away with an extendent chosen was a good and sensible sudden spurt caused by a demand for suitable cuttor to londer in the general future list which would apply only to those to be settled in cash as above. This course would not be quoted in these contracts would not be quoted in the general future list which would apply only to those to be settled in cash as above. This course would not be quoted in the general future list which would apply only to those to be settled in cash as above. This course would relieve the spot market of the present studies and the course would apply only to those to be settled in cash as above. sales look large, yet does not go away

I quite agree as to spinners going on one recommended above, be an immense help towards realizing the ideal motto: "yarn up, cotton down." Why do not spinners talk less and act more FAYETTE, Mo., August 25.—Perhaps no man in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, ever had a stronger hold alike on the affections mills to enquire the cause of their ab- use .- The Mother's Magazine, owing to short time spinners do not require cotton. Opinions and prognostications about cotton are admittedly unclines and intention to one more fact that people are adverse to look at still less accept. The continent and India used to take, ten or fifteen years ago, an immense amount of cotton years ago, an immense amount of co sence, and find to their dismay that cotton factories have been put up in India and the continent generally—garding the remedy which has made thus making at home a considerable me so happy. quantity of goods previously imported from England, and from Coal Ran Crossing, Arkansas. which country they now, consequently require to take less. Simultaneously with this increase of The Rev. C. A. Harvey, D.D., of the mills abroad there has been an increase of factories in Lancashire, turning on consequently a larger amount of goods.

Howard University, of Washington, has written the following letter:

GENTLEMEN—I take great pleasure in at work, and in addition the supply of raw cotton has not increased in the same proportion as the consumption of it. Hence cotton often keeps firm, or even goes dearer, while yarns decline in value. Some machinery ought to be stopped until such time as the requirements of the world are sufficient to take off at a fairly remunerative price with it. Respectfully yours. take off at a fairly remunerative price with it. Respectfully your the full supplies of goods that existing

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E. BAKER,

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A Physician's Testimony. I hereby certify that I have been a

determined to run short time; as a Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It was upon my advice that G. W. Stamm gan to stiffen, (which ought to have editor, of the Industrial Era, obtained A. A. RAMSAY, M. D.

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(Rev.) P. F. HARKLEE.

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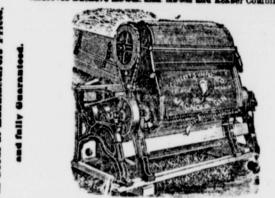
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THURLOW WEED ON INGERSOLL. Christianity and Infidelity as Under-

the last twenty or more years, and un-til the appearance of Robert G. Inger-soll, have seldom obtruded themselves soll, have seldom obtruded themselves upon the public. There is nothing in the manner or matter of modern divines either to provoke or invite antagonism. Clergymen do not, as formerly, dwell and linger on the dark features of the-ology. Nothing is now heard of the fate of "infants not a span long." The ministry of our day is a ministry of our d eration learns to love and serve rather than to dread and distrust our Crea-

gentleman of education, with a well stored mind and attractive personal manners, who speaks fluently and eloquently. A man thus gifted can do much good, but much more evil, according to the principles espoused and the line of conduct marked out for himself. Colonel Ingersoll, it seems, upon his entrance into active life, chose the left instead of the right pathway, and be-comes a reviler of, instead of a believer in, a religion which has been making the world wiser, better and happier for almost nineteen centuries. Without almost nineteen centuries. questioning Colonel Ingersoll's sincerity or impugning his motives, I am persuaded that if half the time and labor expended in fortifying himself with arguments against religion had been devoted to an intelligent and impartial consideration of the evidences establishing its truths, the country would have had instead of a reviler a gifted follower of him whose mission, labors and char-acter, viewed merely from a worldly standpoint, inspire admiration, affection and gratitude. Is it not therefore painful to see men richly endowed perverting their gifts, misusing their talents in presumptuous revilings and rib-Savior from whom every earthly bounty and blessing emanate?

No act of the Savior's life and no word he ever uttered has been or can construed or tortured into hostility to the welfare and happiness of every member of the human family. Human laws are founded upon the divine law. All that concerns our happiness here and our hopes of happiness hereafter is derived from the Scriptures. On the other hand, what has infidelity done Who profits by its teachings? After depriving its followers of their belief in the future, how does it compensate them? What does it offer in exchange for a life of immortality? If, for example, Col. Ingersoll should be summoned to the bedside of a dying friend or relative, what words of comfort or of hope could be offer? Of what service could be be to that stricken Would be aggravate the sufferings of one whose last hours needed soothing by telling him there was nothing but the cold, dark grave awaiting him? This cruel theory is repelled not only by revelation, but by the laws of nature. Nature is instinct with evlences and confirmations of the truths of revelation. The vegetable and floral world only die to live again. The been calightened, elevated and adorned, is after a brief exitence to be as though he had never been. Contrast the pors of Voltaire and Paine with those of John Wesley. Can it be said with truth that the former two made any, one better or happier? Hundreds of thousands of the followers of John Wesley have lived and died and other hundreds of thousands survive, rejoic ng in their conversion from a sinful to a Christian life. The memory of Wes-ley is everywhere cherished by the d and the pure, while Voltair Paine are only remembered for the evil rather than for the good they did.

If it be urged that the promises of the Savior have not all been realized, that sin still abounds and that the world is as bad as ever, it may be answered that religion is working out the mission: that its benign influences are constantly extending, and that light is radiating the darkest recesses of heathenism and idolatry. It requires no argument to demonstrate the fact that our race is improved by civilization or that civilization owes its origin and progress to religion. To religious influences we are indebted for all the reforms which benefit society. Our Sanday-schools were instituted in obedience to a divine command. In these schools children are taught "without money and without price" all that concerns their present welfare and their future happiness. These intellectual nurseries have enriched and fertilized and continue to enrich and fertilize every city, village, namlet and household throughout the Christian world. If religion had done othing more than to bless our rac with the consecrating influences of Sunlay-schools, scoffers should be shamed WHAT EELIGION HAS DONE FOR NEW

YORK.

Our city furnishes many examples of the beneficence of religion. Forty years ago, a locality too well known as the "Five Points," with a population of several thousands, was the home of the vilest of the vile, and the resort of others equally debased. Men, women and children of all nationalities and depredations. Their nights were spen in dance-house debaucheries. All healsome influences were excluded. Children grew up to become gies continued year after year, defiant and barbarism? women whose patience would not tire. whose courage was indomitable, an whose devotion has been rewarded by moral and religious reformation so complete that no part of our city is now more quiet and orderly than the once dreaded "Five Points." sands of children then growing up

wives and children, by the conversion of drunken husbands and fathers, now rejoice in comfortable and happy homes. The Mission Church is crowded every week day and evening and three times on Sunday with intelligent Christian men and women who, rescued from garrets and gutters, are now rep-utable citizens, enjoying the fruits of their industry and relating with grateful hearts the miseries of their past, the joys of their present and the hopes of their future. By all who "went to scoff, but remained to pray," Jerry McAuley and his exemplary wife are regarded with affection and will be remembered with gratitude.

INFIDELITY AND COMMUNISM. Infidels of all ages found their

religion upon what they regard as improbable. And yet we are not called on to believe anything more incompreand it will take two years yet to complete than our own existence. We might, with the same degree of reason, deny this fact as to refuse to believe in a future existence. We know that we live in this world. Is it unstant we have the structure from the structure from this control of the structure from the structu hensible than our own existence. We might, with the same degree of reason, reasonable to believe that we may live in another world. If we are to believe nothing but what we understand we should go through life incredulous ind aimless. We are ready enough to believe on information the things that relate to this world. But we are slow to believe in prophecy and revelations, though both are corroborated by ob-servation, experience and events. In-fidelity claiming superiority in reason and common sense, asks us to believe that all the grandeur and sublimity, all the vastness and power in the beaatiful heavens and upon the earth comes by chance; that everything is self-created. and that law, order and harmony are accidents. Those who accept this theory would find its application to their busiss affairs anything but advantageous. Infidelity and communism are kindred in character, and aim by different methods to undermine the sanctions and securities upon which the world's welfare and happiness rests. Infidelity strikes at religion, communism at prop erty. One seeks to weaken our faith and the other demands for the idle and worthless an equal share in the savings of the industrious and frugal. Agrarianism (communism of a milder type), came to us some forty years ago from England, with Fanny Wright and products of the earth live and one and products of the earth live and one and products of the buried acorn reproduces the living oak. And yet infidelity inmany. All these are working out their destructive mission in a city their destructive missi Robert Dale Owen as its apostles. This bad element has been reinforced by and sympathy. To these birds of ill omen comes infidelity equally aggressive, with Robert G. Ingersoll as its power. Russia wants it. The western teacher. If it be said that, unlike the communistic leaders, Mr. Ingersoll is a "gentieman and a scholar," the dan-ger is thereby intensified. The wonder is why a man of good character and associations should take pleasure in teachings whose practical effect is to make his hearers and readers worse in- as he passed, could see the flame and stead of better citizens. The strongest argument urged against Christianity. from the days of Voltaire and Pain, is that bad men make a profession of it; that hypocrites are found in all our churches. This is true, but is it not equally true that everything intrinsically valuable gets debased. Frauds are practised in business. The richest fabrics have their limitations, Gold and silver coins are debased or counter- again. All barriers in the path of comfeited. The evils, however, resulting from impositions of this nature are not serious. The intelligence of our peo-ple, and the penalties to which offenders are subjected afford adequate protection, and for one hypocrite who makes a false profession there are at least nine other argument against religion is that our Savior was an impostor and that as ful influence. And yet both of the accusations are disproved by the exname and everything connected with it would hardly have survived a second operative weavers in Lancashire have demanded of their employers an inbeen no occasion for the labors of Voitaire, Paine or Ingersoll. Other and
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and disappeared. But time and truth
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demanded of their employers an infirm. The business, they say, will not
justify the advance. A strike of 28,000
nail onkers in Worcester-shire and Staffordshire, which began the 19th, was
have been attesting the divinity of our sors, in obedience to his instructions,

benefited. CHRISTIANITY'S INFLUENCE ON FARTH. tions abound by the religion which our movement. A confederation of small ing and 500 local preachers, and a and children of an hationandes and tons abound by the religion which our colors herded together, differing only in the degrees of crime and the depths of profligacy habitually practiced. Their days were passed in either idleness or those which mark the progress of missing and those which was proceeded, and a controlled together, differing only saving and those which was the progress of missing and the progress of t sionaries; and, while religious light brightens the Christian world its rays dawn upon the darkest portion of the C. tholic priest, has taken charge of the of the world. cluded. Children grew up to become earth. What have the doctrines of government. In his inaugural he says, a president, he will be the head of the been sent from London for the Esquialmshouse, and their parents filled teachers done for their followers but to

have carried and are carrying glad tid-

ings to the uttermost ends of the earth.

As far and as fast as this Gospel travels

the world is civilized and is inhabitants

But, returning to our own city, let us sovereign pontiff at Rome.

The bulk of Riza Pasha's troops cants. was invaded by Christian men and contrast the labors of two prominent contemporary teachers - one, tion, culture and refinement. That Mr. The Albanian league has decided to dispatch additional forces to Diciguo to of Paris. either vagabonds or culprits are now be denied. The highest and the humb- from that side. attending schools, in which they are lest listened with charmed interest, and stimulated by precept and example to all left the tabernacle better and hap-live industrious and virtuous lives. Instead, therefore, of sending forth preaching, supplemented by the never-years has baffled the best medical skill. The Propaganda of Rome has de-Instead, therefore, of sending forth idle, ignorant and vicious children to prey upon society, the destitute and orphaned children of the "Five Points," ious, moral and social atmosphere of the prescription of the Episcopa church. The Propaganda of Rome has detailed the best medical skill the Propaganda of Rome has detailed the best medical skill the Propaganda of Rome has detailed the best medical skill the Propaganda of Rome has detailed to expend a million of lire in establishing a college at Malta for the promotion of missions in Africa. The

Again, eight years ago Water street and its surroundings eastward from Peck slip had a notoriety almost as unenviable as that of the 'Five Points.'

That region was rife with drunkenness, burglaries, pugilism and their kindred vices. Jerry McAuley was conspicuous in all that was wicked and demoralizing. He had the reputation of being a terror to the precinct, a reputation which, by his own confession, was despondent of the appearance of Robert G. Ingersholl, have seldom obtruded themselves apon the public. There is nothing in ministry of our day is a ministry of peace, charity and good will. This generation learns to love and serve rather than to dread and distrust our Great and patience and patience day a suitable building for a mission school and home for Indian girls, some progresses without interruption. The general character of the neighborhood already been received. Mr. Moody, her mother informed the reporter her tor and our Savior. Whatever grounds existed formerly to tempt scoffers and revilers, the religion of our time disarms and silences unprejudiced criticism.

Colonel Ingersoll, whom I do not know, has the reputation of being a yentleman of education, with a well-silence of the neighborhood has been improved; its social and therefore, has taken up and will carry on the good work so auspiciously commenced by the late lamented Father been efformed. Sailor boarding houses have been purified. Sailor boarding houses have been received. Mr. Moody, therefore, has taken up and will carry on the good work so auspiciously commenced by the late lamented Father been efformed. Sailor boarding houses have been reformed. Sailor boarding houses have been reformed. Sailor boarding houses have been received. Mr. Moody, therefore, has taken up and will carry on the good work so auspiciously commenced by the late lamented Father bee in this city, what salutary reforms he Lizzie is twenty-three, and that about has inaugurated or even suggested, or six years ago several protuberances aphas contributed to the general welfare or happiness of his fellow citizens.—

T. W., in N. Y. Herald

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

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wheat as Great Britain. strength of the structure from this given her twice a day. This diet wa statement.

gate posts, and you won't live to see and now it flows almost continuously them rot.

The butter trade in Europe is as much exercised over the oleomarga-rine question as our own. Large Conservative committee last night dethe price being 91₂d per pound, when butter is worth 1s 6d—or nearly a half less. Many dealers who sell it for genuine butter have been prosecuted. In

pledged to make their naval demonstra-tion in Turkish waters. It is impossi-therein can be obtained to-night. ble to predict the result. If the Sultan tamely submits, his people will in all probability rebel, and the sword, the gress from the second district, has forbow-string or poison will very possibly be his fate. If the demonstration meets resistance, it may precipitate a conflict impelling him to decline the candidacy, powers dare not permit its possession publishes the following: by the Czar. What then? The naval Constantinople, Sept.

the mountain.

brings small republies into bad repute,
A decree has been published by Guatamala exempting the New Orleans steamship company from payment of tonage and anchorage fees. Sensible book that his starying feat merce are evils for which the people pay the cost. The explosion in the Seaham col-

bodies can be recovered. A broken Davy safety lamp has been brought up appeared from Somerset, Ky., and was from the main seam, and is supposed not again seen by any of his relatives single spark or a faint tlash how much

ration is said to meet the unanimous opproval of both powers. There will Civilization and its beneficent in situ-lions abound by the religion, which care

penitentiaries and prisons. These or-gies continued year after year, defiant and barbarism? and barbarism? advanced liberal doctrines, he an-nounces his profound adherence to the Already eight Esquimanxs have joined

contemporary teachers — one, Mr. have been stopped half-way between Moody, a Christian, and the other, Mr. Scutari and Dulcigno by the Alba-stricken "Robinson Crusoe" from its have exceeded those of the correspond-Ingersoll, an intidel missionary. Mr. mians. Riza Pasha reassures the Al- list of prizes for school children because ing month in 1879 by \$32,440,391, it moody is self-made and self-educated. banian chiefs that his instructions from of its religious tone. Alone on his may be inferred that the returns for Mr. Ingersoll is a gentleman of educa- the porte are to abstain from coercing. Island, Crusoe prayed to God and that August will also show a continued indegree beneficial to all classes will not threaten the ivasion of Montenegro Thos. Hughes, one of the leaders in

prepared for usefulness by moral and religious training, find happy homes in our rapidly developing Western States and Territories.

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voice and sight, and for two years she has not spoken audibly, and has been totally blind. In addition to the loss of the faculties, she has lost her mind, Big Root and 200 Sioux surrendered and she does not know anything save at Fort Klough, on the 8th. Now, if they are fed well, and rifles and ponies and whisky are kept away from them complained of great pain in her head. they will keep quiet for awhile.

It is estimated that one of the stalageasier if her hair, which was very mites in Luray cave, Virginia, that has fallen to the floor, was twenty centuries in forming.

heavy, and of a beautiful golden color, was cut off short, applied the scissors. Over three years have elapsed since turies in forming.

California is about one generation old, and is only a part of the United States, and yet it produces half as much wheat as Great Britain.
The work of roofing St. Peter's, Rome, swallow solid food, and since then she with lead, began seventeen years ago, has not had a mouthful of solid food. atement.

The bottom of James river, Virginia, but since that time she has been unis becoming a vast oyster bed. Why able to take the beef tea, and her diet may not the bays that front the entire has consisted of bi-d broth and diluted coast of Texas be made paying oyster whisky. Six weeks ago she was atfarms? Legislation to protect the fish-ermen would be one of the first steps she has had two spells a week until this In this direction.

A coating consisting of boiled linseed oil, in which pulverized charcoal has been stirred until it has the consistency of paint, will make wood last longer in to witness. During the spasms blood the ground than iron. Try it on your commenced to ooze from her mouth, Special Telegram to Chicago Times, 12th

nantitles are sold in all large cities, cided upon a plan of compromise, and one week last winter the sales of oleo.
in Dublin amounted to \$2,400.

The time approaches when the purpose of the European powers are mittee, nothing reliable as to plan or

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Daily News

Constantinople, Sept. 14.-The late demonstration may be the signal for cabinet wished Turkey to yield on the Montenegro question and the Sultan Mount Baker, on Skazit river, on the | consented; thereupon Said Pasha, by into resistance to Europe. The Sultan smoke ascending from the summit of is surrounded by a clique who are utterly ignorant of European politics. The republies of Panama are mov- Riza Pasha has resigned, having reing towards peace. They are wise, fused to play a double game, [Vote—War is an expensive business, and the above dispatch when first sent was

.. ___ .. Dr. Tanner's lecturing venture is book that his starving feat had on his stomach. Unless his audiences prove more remunerative very soon, he will not be able to hold out one-half of forty liery makes 76 widows and 284 orphans.

It will be some time before all the New York. days. He addressed two hundred

Fourteen years ago James Millis diso be the cause of the disaster. On a or acquaintances in the place until last dingle spark or a faint flash how much week, when J. M. Nimley found him week, when J. M. Nimley found him near Forl's Ferry, in the same State.

Nimley lass an interest in producing The strikes prevailing in the manu-facturing portions of England reveal Millis alive and well at Somerset, as a the restlessness of labor and the uncer-brother of his is in isil there, under cain basis on which the social fabric sentence of death for killing the missing

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has determined to demanded of their employers an in- build and endow a Protestant Episcopal to resist any further reduction of their wages. Capital in its greed, and labor in its struggle for bread, seem to be sworn foes. Quiet between them is but an armed truce.

Solivia confedition and truce and the project of a Peru-Bolivia confedition is a blessing to mankind. Methodism was introduced into New

Already eight Esquimauxs have joined the church and thirty more are appli- 072,439 over those of the twelve pre

the colony which is being established PHTSBURGH, Sept. 12.—One of the in Tennessee, is building a church, March

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The follow-WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The following statement, showing the condition of the cotton, corn and tobacco, was issued by the Department of Agriculture to-day: Cotton—Average 91, showing a decline of 11 per cent. since August returns; but an increase over the condition separated September 1. the condition reported September 1st, 1879, of 6 per cent. The State averages and declines during the month are: North Carolina 100, loss of 6; South Carolina 93, loss of 5; Georgia 95, loss of 3; Florida 91, loss of 13; Mississippi 88, loss of 11; Texas 97, loss of 13; Ar-kansas 95, loss of 11; Alabama 86, loss of 13; Tennessee 90, loss of 17; Louisiana 88, loss of 11. Complaints of rain, rust and boll worms are very heavy.

Corn.—The average condition for the country is 91-a decline of 7 per cent. since the returns of August 14, and 4 per cent. lower than September 1, 1879. The New England and South Atlantic States fall short of the average about 21, per cent. The Middle, Gulf mer resorts that have all the natural advantages that Newport and Long the Republican campaign company to the free control of the state of th sippi on both slopes show marked deficiency. The northern portion of the Atlantic slope reports damage from drought. To the southward there was sufficient rain. The State of Texas reports a very high condition, river, the States of Indiana and Illinois report geeat injury from drouth; missouri, Kansas and Nebraska report the same. The tobacco returns of Sept. first indicate a delcine in general, Sept. first indicate a delcine in general, Sept. first indicate a delcine in general, average of this crop for the whole country. The condition is 84, a decline of 2 per cent. since Aug. 1st. and 3 per cent. less than Sept. 1st 1879. All states bordering on the Atlantic, from Massachusetts to North Carolina, show increase during the month. But all States west of the Alleghanies show a decline since that time. Indiana, with decline since that time. Indiana, with city by parks and fountains, and they small crops, shows the greatest decline, being 23.823 per cent; and Kentucky, ble, at the depreciation of real estate with the largest crops of any State, and the burdens of taxation, and how shows a decline of ten per cent. during sore they are at seeing hundreds of the month. Missouri, Kansas, Colorathousands of people from all parts of

The Business Outlook

in the Western States.

During the eight months of 1880, ending August 31, the reduction of the public debt, less cash in the treasury, was \$87,229,430 56. At this rate the reduction for the year would be about \$130,000,000, but the imports cannot be ets and present them to his friends. expected to continue so large through Ecchange. he year as to enable the treasury to the year as to enable the treasury to purchase \$10,000,000 bonds per month.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.—The Herald States that a political prisoner who has been in prison for five months. well as probable.

The prospect as to exports of grain and cotton is more favorable than it was two weeks ago. The net imports into Great Britain, from September 1, 1879. to August 28, 1880, the reports for the last two weeks being by cable, were 127,263,440 bushels. For the full year they were probably 129,000,000 bushels. If the new crop is 3,500,000 quarters larger, the requirements will still be over 100,000,000 bushels, besides whatever quantity may be needed to ted consumption has exceeded the re-corded supply from home deliveries om France and Gerhese are working out
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The estimates for France, 90,000,000 hectolizers; if so, nearly 50,000,000 bushels will be needed for But here, also, considerable imports will be needed to replenish the exha ed reserve. Perhaps 60,000,000 bushels may be taken as a maximum estate of importations for the year into the of importations for the year into liable, and if you are nominated you liable, and if you are nominated you can carry the mass." els may be taken as a maximum estimstorms, and that country will probably have to import considerably more than Austro-Hungary has to spare for export, which, according to reports at the 10,200,000 bushels. Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy report good crops thus far, and instead of an estimated de ficiency of 43,000,000 bushels last year will be likely to require not more than 30,000,000 bushels, if as much. The Mediterranean countries, Italy and France excepted, are usually supposed | then carelessly observed: to require about 20,000,000 bushels, which may be supplied by Turkey and

wheat and flour. If the worst and fix this boom for you. latest reports prove true—in St. Peters-burg "well-informed parties think Russia will have hardly sufficient cereals for her own wants until the next one else would be tendered the nonmay be as much as 210,000,000 bushels. Supposing that Australia and New Zealand supply 10,000,000 bushels, Egypt 6,000,000, India 4,000,000, and Chili 5,000,000, there may remain a deficiency of 185,000,000 to be supplied by this country and Canada. But apparently this estimate must be reduced by whatever quantity Russia may be able to export.—N. Y. Public.

The cotton crop is also in such position that free sales and shipments may be expected. The receipts from the plantations are thus far more than double those of the corresponding cross accession of power.

The newly elected Governor of San there have been an unusual contribution sent out to swell the membership weeks last year, and the prevailing of the Wesleyan family in other parts opinion favors a range of prices not materially higher for some months to come than those now obtainable. The exports of domestic products for

the twelve months ending with July ceding months. Judging from the ex-

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Suggestions to Business Men.

manufacturer should attract customers privilege. It sends away tons and tons as that he should sell cheaply. There of documents, on the wrappers of which people who never visit and have no in-terest in it. The more people there are who can be induced to visit the city, Many of our business men have come and put on outgoing trains.

Many of our business men nave to think that by sending out agents to to sell goods they do and Tennessee, show a decline of two per cent. during the same time. There is a general complaint of drought visitors. How few merchants there are here

who send railroad tickets to country dealers, or who are willing to con-tribute to get up public demonstrations to attract strangers? How few of them feel that places of amusement are conducive to the prosperity of business and the value of property? Every business man should consider

it a good investment to purchase tick

erate importations during the remaining months of the year are desirable as recently hanged himself. Before he died, he disclosed the names of the Nihilist leaders, and that of the author of the winter palace explosion.

MADRID, Sept. 15.—The Princess Bef was baptized Maria Mercedes Isabella. The Archbishop of Toledo of-ficiated, and Queen Isabella was sponsor

Some of the supporters of Gen. Hancock, at Baltimore, have discovered a copy of a letter written to that gentleman in 1866 by a large number of prominent citizens there, mostly Republicans, accompanying a life-sized portrait of himself, which they presented to him at that time. The letter fill up exhausted stores. The estimalis of the most fulsome character, and will be used by the Democrats as a campaign document.

political news. One of this class, an be oil subject as follows: 'I have speat over 14th, were that the yield would reach easy going, honest-minded elector, was mysteriously approached the other day "unknown," who carefully consumption besides the home crop, locked the office door, and whispered "I have been deputized to wait on you and say that the boys are talking you up as a Congressional candidate.

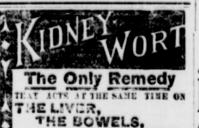
"Perhaps."

"All you've got to do is to keep still." work the boom for you. You are our nna Conference, will probably be man. You have our respect and confidence. Mum's the word-we'll fix many remedies in vain. St. Jacobs O.t. is the You'll accept?" things. Well, I guess so,

"Good! You are in the hands of your friends. Don't say a word." The unknown left the office on tiptoe but in ten minutes he returned, and

"Oh, by the way, I'm five dollars short on a little bill to-day. If you could spare it, I'd be ever so much ob-The later advices from Russia are dellige , and I'd return it on Saturday. cideally unfavorable. The recently published government reports indicate per, as he beckoned the other to the that the country will have very little door, "all you've got to do is to keep grain for export. In 1879, the exports still! You are in the hands of your amounted to 82,600,000 bushels of friends! Don't say a word! Let me

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Sarnes, who has been a commission merchant ontinued the unknown. "Just let us on south Water street for more than fifteen years, said that his wife had been a severe suf ferer with neuralgia for years, and had true only thing that brought her relief, and, more than that, it cared her. He stated that he had recommended it to his neighbors, and it gave universal satisfaction wherever used. "Few business, houses are so well know

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