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thing in it? He said I conceded "that the old covenants afforded no ground for infant baptism." If a man had made such statement, what of it? Will Dr. G. tell us that the baptism of anybody, old or young, Jew or Gentile, is named in any old covenants as such? If so, where? If we have understood the matter, the church developed out of the covenant, and the rites of the matter, the church developed out of the covenant, and the rites of the church were after matters commanded expressly by Jehovah, or introduced by command under the covenant, and the sentence of Jehovah, "No duced by command under the covenant, and the sentence of Jehovah, or introduced by command under the covenant, and the sentence of Jehovah, "No duced by command under the covenant, and the sentence of Jehovah, "No duced by command under the covenant, which I am not), although I will stand the test, with him, of an examination the flask, and threw it into the lake by who there and then served the top on the flask, and threw it into the lake by which they stood. Since I Cor. vi:10), resting upon him, he is indeed in a pitiable condition. St. would inform him also that I have not who there and then served the top on the flask, and threw it into the lake by with the flask, and threw it into the lake by who there and then served the top on the test, with him, of an examination "on natural and revealed the object of the test, with him, of an examination of the test, with him, of an examination the test, with him, of an examination the test, with him, of an examination of the test, with him, of an examination the test, with him, of an examination of the test, with him, of an examination of the test, with him, of an examination the test, with him of the test, with him, of an examination the test, with him, of an examination the test and the support of the test, with him of the test, with him of the test, with him of the test, w

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The parties of the control of the co named when the covenant of Gen. xvii is named, but on the naming of the covenant (ch. xv. 18) no rite is given. Pre-eminently, baptism is not named in any Old Testament covenant. Why, then, all this parade? Clearly enough to call attention from the facts of the dabate.

4. Let now the reader examine my arguments on pages 595-6, 620-7, 637, as samples, and see how unreliable and from the pulpit, on the street and from the facts of the lake shore, and left him to die. He day of his death. In 1835 he was appointed to knew? that light from some the day of his death. In 1835 he was appointed to knew? that light from some statuch tectotalers, aiding the movement by tongue and pen. Youth's Companion.

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are these assertions about a surrender. Are they not the same I used in the Louisville debate, and in all debates? Are not my positions the same, only a little more aggressive as I drove Dr. Graves into such positions as made him utterly helpless. Page 627 we agreed that "the covenant between God and Abraham" was the "constitution and Abraham" was the "constitution and Abraham" was the "constitution and foundation of the church"—since it

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Rev. David Seth Doggett, D.D., one

R. W. Thompson from among us; that in the providence of God, wherever his Goliad Co., Nov. 10.—I notice in the report of the proceedings of cherish in our memory his toil of labor the West Texas Conference, published and love among us for the last four in the Advocate of October 23d, that years, 3rd, That these resolutions be in the Advocate of October 23d, that years. 3rd, That these resolutions be my name is omitted from the list of spread upon the journal of this quarterthose located at their own request. As ly conference.-G. STRONG, Secretary

ty office. Though the mix-of religious and denomina-formed, from the graceful and vigor-ous pen of the Rev. John E. Edwards,

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Here are two mistakes in that one litare my friends?" and echo answers, pal Church. South, died at his resi-

Falling back again into the pastorate his subjects .- Muscovius. and '66, he was in charge of Centenary Church, Richmond. At the General leans, May 1866, Dr. Doggett was elected to the Episcopaey of the Methodist Hecker. Episcopal Church, South, by a flatter—There ng vote of the Conference; and here In began a new epoch in his ministerial for He filled his new position in a Boston Pilot. ingularly acceptable manner until

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In July, 1865, Dr. Doggett associated himself with the Rev. John E. Ed- Council of Trent. wards, D.D., in the proprietorship and editorial management of a new weekly religious paper styled the Episcopal Methodist, which was published in the Priest Walker.

raments to a dog as to Catholics who send their children to the public schools.

—Priest Walker.

should be small, in order that we may feel the resistance of the stop-work; then we can stop in time without forcing anything. It is also necessary the interests of Southern Methodism, there being at that time no other paper published under the patronage of the M. E. Church, South, the last of our South-E. Church, South, the last of our Southern advocates having gone down with the termination of the war. Dr. the Church, not of the State; and in the Church, not of the State; and in the Church, not of the State and in the Church, not of the State

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and we may safely say that no one has
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the four years following-namely, effect.-Bishop O'Connor.

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testantism.—Priest Hecker.
There is, ere long, to be a State relionference held in the city of New Or- gion in this country, and that State re-

ums of any weekly journal in this or any other country. His election to the noune it necessary to salvation for forward to adjust your watch to correct

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There can be no religion without the Inquisition, which is wisely designed for the promotion of the true faith.—
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The exemption of clerical persons has been instituted by the ordination of God and by cannonical institutions.—

Those pockets which are fined with cloth, cotton or calico give, by the constant friction, a certain quantity of fluff, which enters most watches, even those the cases of which shut firmly. If the I would as soon administer the sac-saments to a dog as to Catholics who

gains a minute a month. Well, then, you will congratulate yourself when

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Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

FOURTH QUARTER - NIN. H LESSON,

Gen. xlvii: 1-12. Jacob and Pharaoli Time—1706 B. C.; Place—Heliopo-lis and Goshen, situated on the border of Palestine, east of the delta of the

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GOLDEN TEXT.

year before, to learn of their welfare. the set of ad alone so far. For twenty-twolong and bitter years had sorrow for Joseph been weighing him down. While it is evident that his murderous sens were repenting in silence of their great crime, and were becoming more considerate of their aged father, yet their unconfessed crime must have been almost a wall of separation between father and sons, and the bore his burdens, and they, theirs. But famine comes, one of the invincible battalions of Providence, and father's household, with bread, according to the bore his burdens, and they have been supported by the bore his burdens, and they have been supported by the bore his burdens, and they have been supported by the bore his burdens, and they have been supported by the bore his burdens, and they have been supported by the bore his burdens, and they have been supported by the bore his burdens, and they have been supported by the bore his burdens, and they have been supported by the bore his burdens, and they have been supported by the bore his burdens, and the bore h drives these sons of Jacob, who had been concealing their crime, down to Egypt to hunt up Joseph. They find him, and the great burden in their hearts, murder and falsehood, is exposed, and they realize what a fearful thing, it is to content, against God. thing it is to contend against God, feed his father's household.

Joseph sends for his father because of APPLICATION. the years of famine yet to come. So completely had Jacob buried Joseph in all his hopes, that he

are enough, and he is ready to go and meet Joseph. But as he goes he halts at Beersheba to worship God, who meets him in vision and bids him not to meets him in vision and bids him not to the first plant of the first plant keep him there and will bring his seed is far better to be shepherds than out of there agreat nation, and will bring loafers. Better to be something in the them back to Cantar. So Jacob degrees industries that invite our labor lays out nervous troubles, rheumatism, parts for Egypt, and Joseph meets him in Goshen, the border of the two lands.

4. We are He then takes five of his brethren and presents them to Pharaoh. As herdsmen were not held in high estimation in Egypt, Joseph wiedy selected Gofor any postures?

4. We are all sojourners in this life, paralyses and sanded. The water has not been analyzed, but tastes we can expect him to be. But for of salt and borax, is buoyant as the God's bountiful rains, who could hope for any postures? in Egypt, Joseph wisely selected Go-shen, in the land of Kameses, as a resishen, in the land of Kameses, as a residence for his father's family, and yet be did not assign that choice pasture land to them until Pharaoh had generously said to him: "The land of Egypt is before thee; in the best of the land make thy father and brethren to dwell." Then follows the presentation of his father to Pharaoh, which is the subject of our present lesson.

V. 1. "Then Joseph came and told Pharaoh, and said, My father and my brethren, and their flocks, and their brethren, and their flocks, and their brethren, and their flocks, and their herds, and all that they have, are comeout of the land of Goshen. They judiciously halt on the border; for great as Loweth was, it was becoming the sheep of the subject of the land of Goshen." They judiciously halt on the border; for great as Loweth was, it was becoming the wherever he were the sheep of the subject of the land of Goshen. They judiciously halt on the border; for great as Loweth was, it was becoming the sheep of the subject of the land of Goshen. They judiciously halt on the border; for great as Loweth was, it was becoming the sheep where and the both in the land of Goshen. They judiciously halt on the border; for great as Loweth was, it was becoming the sheep where and the water and be ready to the same to succeed the complete dist, with Prices, free on request. Send for it.

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they are in the land of Goshen." They judiciously halt on the border; for great as Joseph was, it was becoming in him to consult Pharaoh before presuning to settle so important a colony becomes as it thus ripens for heaven. in Egypt. He could rule with becomes 8, "How old art thou?" recalls all our ing humility and serve with true dignity. The family of Jacob numbered seventy males. "Flocks" and "herds" embrace their live stock. "Goshen:" the land of flowers and verdure. It was a part of Rameses, the Delta land of the Vile.

of the Nile.

V. 2. "And he took some of his brethen, even five men, and presented them unto Pharaoh." Having met them in Goshen, he now takes a delegation of five to the capital to present them at court. Their arrival there was deemed.

Sharper struggles with Labans, it will be well with us if we will build our Bethels and wrestle with God at his Peniels; we will struggle up into higher lives at last, and be saved. Our lives are what we make them.

10. "Jacob blessed Pharaoh," but he court is the property of the propert

V. 3. "And Pharaoh said unto his brethren, What is your occupation? And they said unto Pharaoh, Thy servants are shepherds, both we and also our fathers," Joseph had anticipated this question of Pharaoh—"what is your occupation?" and the answer was given as Joseph had directed. For him to have brought his brethren to the capital as the ruler's for all who will seek his bounts? his brethren to the capital as the ruler's for all who will seek his bounty! authority. Again as "shepherds" were enpopular, it was wise in Joseph to dren of force, vitality, sensitiveness, in-seek to place them in a herding country dividuality, will quarrel more or less in

they make a formal request of the king for permission "to sojourn" in with God, and not cripple our energies

Goshen. An Interesting Letter.

V. 5. "And Pharaoh spake unto done of our own inefficiency and weight of responsibility resting on us. When the come unto me." Joseph had formally presented his father and brethren | habits in our children, and correct their to Pharaoh, and now Pharaoh comes to
Joseph officially to grant their request.

takes them in hand. The impatient Joseph offlicially to grant their request.

No. 6. "The land of Egypt is before thee; in the best of the land make thy father and brethren to dwell; in the land of Goshen let them dwell, and if thou knowest any men of aclivity among them, then make them rulers dover my cattle." They had come, ask over my cattle." They had come, asking permission to "sojourn" in the land, and the generous king offers them the best of the land;" "men of activation to be the maxim to practice in his own life.

When we have implanted an earnest desire in the hearts of our children to

"the best of the land;" "men of activity: "competent men; it requires active men to herd cattle well; "rulers:" desire in the hearts of our children to grow every day more and more noble and men; "cattle:" domestic animals, s has the full of plumples, and I was at your Olatinent and persive it a trial. "Swayaes stoy all druggists Thompson lessle agents, Galvesten and less grand picture: the reverential son and ruler supporting his aged father, a venerable patriarch, who had waged such battles with his selfish nawork till the whole lump is leavened. It takes God himself, not to speak irture and had risen into a higher life as ture and had risen into a higher life as It takes God himself, not to speak ir-israel, and the courteous and deferen-tial monarch of the empire of the Nile. It takes God himself, not to speak ir-reverently, ages to make such a world as this, ages more to bring the human

V. S. "And Pharaoh said unto Ja-cob, How old art thou?" Jaeob's ex-He bears with criminals and human treme old age must have impressed byenas and waits for the good to Pharaoh with something like awe. triumph over all the evil. Cannot we Possibly men did not attain the age of wait for our children to mature into a Jacob in that alluvial, and hence ma- ripened mannood and womanhood?larial land, V. 9. "And Jacob said unto Pha-

raoh, The days and the years of my pilgrimage are a hundred and thirty years; few and evil have the days of New York. Send for catalogue and terms. the years of my life been, and have not attained unto the days of the years of the The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteous-pilgrimage." His life days of their pilgrimage." His life had been a "pilgrimage." He had fled from Canaan to yery pleasant town in Indiana. When Our last lesson on Jacob was thirtythree years before at Peniel. There
he had triumphed over his wicked
nature, and had come out of his contest
with evil as Israel. On his way to
Heran to escape from Esau, he had had
a severe struggle with himself at
Bethel. After his trial at Jabbok, he
count rest at Hebron for a while,
and perhaps he began to think he had
atoned for all his sins. But while
his ten sons are feeding his
flocks at Dothan, he must needs
send his favorite son Joseph, the
son of his favorite wife, whom
he had buried at Bethlehem, about one
year before, to learn of their welfare,

learn of their welfare,

learn dead from Canaan to
pradan—Aram; thence back to Canaan;
and now he kad been forced by famine
down into Egypt. "Evil;" sinful. His
was astormy life compared with Abraham's and Isaae's. The one had lived
last his self-imposed conflicts had
shortened his days. And yet, as we
contemplate Jacob in his od age, he
seems like one who had labored up to a
sublime height from a very low level.
Abraham rises up in history like the
sumy peak of a mountain; Isaae looms
up, too, with less sunlight, but less
shadows; but Jacob, while he seems
not so tall and grand, yet is nearer
heaven and leas a more divine light
is wife and two findians. When
very pleasant town in Indiana. When
our term had expired, and we were getting ready for moving, a good woman,
whom every one loved, came over to
the parsonage and said: "Brother A.,
if you have any influence at conference,
Strongman to us." We were both very
much astonished, for Brother Strongmuch astonished, for Brother Strongman had filled our pulpit twice, and our
people generally were well pleased.
"What reason have you to give?"
asked my husband, who, knowing her
so well, and trusting in her piety a heaven and has a more divine light last night," she replied, "on his way

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and his brethren, and gave them a torn by jerking it from the knob while possession in the land of Egypt in the his mother was correcting him, and all best of the land in the land of the Ra-meses, as Pharaoh had commanded." In the best of the land: "Goshen was the oldest boy, who had his plate a land of verdue. It is supposed that changed whenever any article was Goshen was a portion of the land of placed upon it that he did not wish. "Rameses."

Indeed, I am in earnest, our little so-

1. The good and truly great are always respectful to their parents and relations in lower stations in life than hemselves.

they bring back of Joseph being yet alive, and the ruler of Egypt until he saw the "wagons" which Joseph had bonor our brothers, and Christ tells us 2. If we would have the world respect

saw the "wagons" which Joseph and the sent to convey him and his down there.
Their story of Joseph's death was so reasonable, and this of exaltation was a unreasonable, that he refused to be the sent to convey him and his down there.

3. Josheph's brethren all had "occupations." They were not floating along in life, aimless and shiftless, expectations. lieve until he saw tangible facts. These are enough, and he is ready to go and too many now-a-days are. Every per-

4. We are all sojourners in this life, paralysis and similar ailments. The

5. The lives of Jacob and his family sustains is a species of jelly-fish. The

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V. 3. "And Pharaoh said unto his have been a dead formula.

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V. 4. "They said moreover unto Pharaoh, for to sojourn in the land are we come; for thy servants have no pasture for their flocks; for the famine is sore in the land of Ganaan; now therefore, we pray thee let thy servants dwell in the land of Goshen. "To sojourn:" to dwell temporarily. Herein they piously maintain Canaan as their abode, and prudently avoid stirring up "Who is sufficient for these things!"

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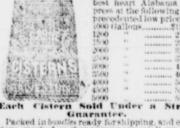
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from A. J. Looper, Grapevine, Tarrant mendous interests involved will explore county, Texas, asking for information its realms with reverence not unmixed

soul by dragging it in the filth of the most abandoned of the sex he maligned. A man who is ever ready with knowing winks and sly inuen loes to inform each looker on that he takable proof that he himself is no better than he should be. A soul saturated with vice is willing to believe all others are equally vile.

BEFORE the middle of December coming every Steward's report for the support of of the ministry for the year 1880 will have been placed on record in the Annual Conference minutes. How many preachers will have reported their claims met in full? The deficit must be met by the preacher. The merchant, the grocer, the man from whom the preacher rented his house, all expect him to settle his accounts before he begins the labors of another year. Does not a corresponding obligation rest on the stewards? Can each one say, "I have done what I could?"

where Christianity prospers.

government in suppressing the unauthorized religious institutions is a revolt branch of the church and then prothorized religious institutions is a total claims doctrines at variance with its against the domination of the priest-bood. France will not forever bow to bood. France will not forever bow to hood. France will not forever bow to teachings. the vatican, and the French as a people the vatican, and the French as a polywith the vatican and the French as a polywith the vatical and the vatic in her infidelity.

lowed, fell on, crushed and instantly in sending the gospel to the nations. killed him. Dr. McFerrin, and family, in their deep sorrow, will have the sympathy not only of their research are not ended. There are men to-day will have a good home, pleasant country, thickly settled, with a people that the South.

School Magazine and other Sunday- of reconciliation committed unto them school publications for December, is- by our Lord Jesus Christ." Rev. Mr. dark corner. The subscribers to the sued by our Publishing House of Umpleby, of the Northern Methodist Advocate are well pleased. I think Nashville, and edited by Dr. Cunnyng- Mexican Mission, who has been labor- they will all renew their subscription, ham. It is a surprise to us that any ing in Orizaba, writes: Methodist Sunday-school should supply itself with the literature of any beaten with rods,' but we can say, Methodist Sunday-school should supother publishing house, when our own Thrice we have been stoned in the house furnishes them with the best.
We make this assertion with other publications on our table. The Magazine against the house for from a half to for December is an admirable number. three quarters of an hour, should be We expect to study it faithfully in pre-We expect to study it faithfully in pre-paring for our own Bible class. We another locality and were assaulted in the same way; we listened to the rock find no better help. Our young people storm without, while we sweetly dwelt everywhere will be delighted with encampeth round about them that fear "The Little People" and "The Infant him and delivereth them.' The storm Class." Our Sunday-school Secretary over, we slept sweetly. We are getting undoubtedly comprehends the import- forward, however; our congregation at ance of adjusting the International Orizaba has doubled and the Sunday-Lessons to the wants of the youngest school has increased from 25 to 35," members of our Sunday-schools.

river and the Assiniboine.

SAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS. A Boston Methodist preachers' meeting was called upon to express their dissent from the doctrine of a state of probation s. J. Hawkins, of course, receive the benefit of them. the dissemination of erroneous and cotton to pick yet; hands searce. thrown upon it by the truths of revelation is wonderful and mysterious, and WE are in receipt of a postal card every man who is awake to the tre-

his doubts and speculations on the church and demands that he shall be knows all talk about masculine virtue the church gives its preachers, the question is simply whether the church shall of the local pryachers and members of that others shall surrender their freedom opinions, against which their convictions may revolt. Such a man becomes the disturber of the peace and harmony deficiency, \$300 25. of the church. He compels his brethren who differ with him, either by their lieve, or by opposing his views involve held by the denomination which has accredited him as a preacher, he should hold those doctrines so that he will not see the necessary amount to accomplish it. "Nemo," however, "DRUNKENNESS," says Mr. Wells in teach them, he should surrender the credentials which were given him the credentials which were given him a support at Jones' Hall, which seemed to the control of the country of the fourth gave a support at Jones' Hall, which seemed to the country of the cou the most malignant social cancer in under the solemn pledge that he would almost like a seene in hiry land, see Loss of metabers. Scotland; beyond all comparison the represent and defend faithfully the docmost stupendous outward hindrance to trines of that church. A man may hold Every article (except the roast pig. most stupendous outward hindrance to the gospel. Whisky is the most successful proselytizer for the sect of the no one may arrest his action, or silence work and that a touch would make cessful proselytizer for the sect of the non-going church." What is true of Section of the lands. Section of the lands. Whisky is the foe of true religion. The liquor traffic opposes every agency a many reaches the resition of the task. which would awaken the conscience and lead man from vice to a life of putter. It feeds on human vice; it prosrity. It feeds on human vice; it prospers by the promotion of crime; it dies described by the church cannot one of them seems to shine by bornous business and as neither of them seems to shine by bornous business and as neither of them seems to shine by bornous business and the control of them seems to shine by bornous business and the control of the control of them seems to shine by bornous business and the control of them seems to shine by bornous business and the control of them seems to shine by bornous business and the control of the control of them seems to shine by bornous business and the control of the co doctrines which the church cannot en- ever dim their original lustre. one of the members of the French should avow his new opinions, and which was devoted to our use indefined and should avow his new opinions, and which was devoted to our use indefined and should avow his new opinions, and which was devoted to our use indefined and our property. Expended for building and cabinet predicts that before the present quietly retire from the church which litely without charge. We are begingeneration has passed France will have they have ceased to repsesent, and find ning to feel gloomy at the near approx-

dence. France will either become of the Methodist Episcopal Church, deaths, nine; infants baptized, ten; November 10. The appropriations good parsonage, with a yard, eistern amounted to \$788,034, being an increase made with brick, and a good garden Collected The telegraph under date of Nov. of \$109,165 over the appropriations of paled. Finances behind with preshi-The telegraph under date of Stor. of \$109,165 over the appropriations of the death of last year. The appropriations for the have all my collections up, and think Other periodicals. James McFerrin, the son of Dr. J. B. foreign work amount to \$299,174. have all my collections up, and think the others will come nearly up; and I McFerrin, of Nashville. He was on When we measure these appropriations am now ready to be offered up, and the the north bound passenger train on the with those made by the Southern time of my departure is at hand. Here Alabama and Great Southern railroad. branch of the Methodist family on this The engine struck a mule and was continent, we have but little cause for thrown from the track. Mr. McFerrin congratulation. Southern Methodism has entered the field of foreign mission. was in the baggage car, and supposing has entered the field of foreign mission circuit. it would follow the engine, sprang out work, and should not be behind the time 467 members in the church. I have on the opposite side, but the car fol-

..... THE days of apostolical devotion a people with whom he has labored so Paul, "count not their lives dear unto would be an honor to any country. themselves so that they may finish The spiritual condition of the church We are in receipt of the Sunday their course with joy, and the ministry is good. Oh, may the fires now burn-

Ice-bridges have formed over the Red Washington Georgia Washington, Georgia,

TEXAS METHODISM.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

7: Conference is over, and our new preacher, Bro. H. G. Horton, has arafter death, which had been defended rived and begun his work with the in a paper read by one of their members | zeal and energy of a real true Methoat a previous meeting. Nearly all dist preacher, and we are delighted; present disavowed the doctrine taught in the present disavowed the doctrine taught. He preached twice for us to-day, and in the paper read, but some questioned pray that the resolutions formed to-day the propriety of a formal disapproval, may be carried out, for no Christian as it might establish a precedent re-quiring them hereafter to approve or service of God. Last night we had a The proposition under the head of disapprove all papers laid before them. killing frost; this morning everything service of God. Last night we had a "Business-Circulate the Advocate" This difficulty may exist in the case of looked as if a small snow storm had are withdrawn. Subscribers received while the propositions were open will, of course, receive the benefit of them.

Brooklyn has been hard on some of dangerous doctrines under the sanction Free, Victorio Co., Nov. 10: its pastors. Everybody knows how of church authority must commend it. Our new-or, rather, our old-preach- cursed by a drinking saloon. Here we it has treated Beecher; Talmage has self to all thinking men. There are had much tribulation before the eccle-had much tribulation before the eccle-had strong conflicts over control of the strong control of the stro siastical courts of his church; and now not had strong conflicts over some of in this month; he don't believe in Tan-Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, another of the the doctrines taught in the Bible. This ner's theory, but expects us to feed suit the people.

TEXAS CONFERENCE. of his brother, J. D. Looper, who started (we presume from Grapevine) for Arkansas, March, 1879. Address ing to look beyond and to explore the secrets of that unknown future into metallic country, in which my brother, Rev. one eight days meeting to look beyond and to explore the secrets of that unknown future into metallic country in which my brother, Rev. one eight days meeting to look beyond and to explore the secrets of that unknown future into metallic country in which my brother, Rev. one eight days meeting to look beyond and to explore the secrets of that unknown future into members, who have raised some excellent members, who have raised some funds report, I have preached at leave the country in which my brother, Rev. of the members, who have raised some excellent members, who have raised some excellent members, who have raised some excellent members, who have raised some funds report, I have preached at leave the country in which my brother, Rev. of the members, who have raised some funds report, I have preached at leave the country appointments—more work than can be done to advantage. A. J. Looper, Grapevine, Texas.

WE are in receipt of an admirable engraving of the late Bishop Doggett. It has been gotten out by the publishers of the Richmond Christian Advocate. The Bishop, before his last illness, promounced it the best likeness of him ever prepared. Copies can be obtained by enclosing fifty cents to the Richmond Advocate, Richmond, Va.

WE have yet to meet a man who sneered at honor and virtue among women who had not soiled his own soul by dragging it in the filth of the soules. The source of the truth, we may retire promptly from the pathway be pre
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Nemo, Richmond, Fort Bend Co: The spola and roof of; he Methodist church silence to endorse doctrines they dishe- in this city, having become so wrecked by time and storm it has at last become the church in discord. When a man has tensive damage, as soon as the exigenreached conclusions diverse from those cles of the case were discovered to be sow dissension in that body; or if his thought otherwise, and surrounded by conscience demands that he should her able assistants inaugurated and exgeneration has passed France that a congregation in sympathy with his become Protestant. It is evident that a congregation in sympathy with his we lose our pastor. Our hearts will a great change is coming over the pecular views. No man has the right all rebet should be be removed, for our a great change. The action of the to sail under false colors, and this the voices never tire when raised in his

people. No one except an itinerant minister knows the sadness and gloom that pervades the heart of one leaving ing on the altars continue to spread and brighten until it may illuminate every and I trust many new subscribers for the ensuing conference year. We have no difficulty in collecting quarterage and missionary contributions from : people who read our church papers. God bless the editor and publishers and extend its borders.

NORTH WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE P. D. Smith, Recording Steward, Millsap, Parker Co., Nov. 6: The Fourth quarterly conference for Whitt circuit was held October 30th. Bro. Foreign missions W. Price, presiding elder, was with us, ably defending the faith and doctrines of our church. The pastor's report shows a decided spiritual improvement The financial report, in the church. though not full, was encouraging. have been blessed with a gracious revival all around the work during this year. About one hundred conversions;

ter; eleven dropped and expelled. Our borders have been extended to four Domestic missions \$170 95 Annie W. Butler, Mill Creek, Nov. good. God bless the Advocate.

Whitt Circuit, Weatherford District: The fourth quarterly conference unanimously passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That we heartily endorse our pastor, I. N. Reeves, as being an able exponent and defender of the faith and dectrines of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South .- W. PRICE, P. E .: Attest: Thos. B. Smith, Sec'y.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

John C. Huckabee: Pennington circuit is about equally divided between Houston and Trinity counties, embracing a very fine country on both sides of the Great Northern railroad. Pennington, the courty town for Trinity Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, another of the clerical sensationalists, has been sent to problem of life even with the light sected to like him, which we hope to do; everybody him, which we hope to do; everybody him, which we hope to do; everybody ship in the Presbyterian church; have respectable congregations, but not upon as yet. Trinity is a thriving rail-road village; here we worship in a O. T. Hotchkiss, Courtney and Plant- school house; have some excellent promptly from the pathway be presented by the Lord hath done great things for the year. In looking back upon the sumes to tread. When a man thrusts us, whereof we are glad." year, I can say with a clear conscience, G. S. Sandel, Independence, Washington Co., Nov. 10: We have had quite an interesting meeting at Burton.

Statistical Reports and Miscella-

neous Memoranda. The fifteenth annual session of this Annual Conference of the Mathedist Renger Annual Conference of the State of the Episcopal Church, South, assembled in Episcopal Church, South, assembled in Sims . Wa o, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, November 16th, 1880. Bishop Pierce was present at the opening and presided during thesession, Rev. F. P. Ray, of Waxabachie, was made secretary, and Rev. G. W. Swofford, H.B. Henry and W. L. Nelms, assistants.

STATISTICS.

The following statistics will give the reader an idea of the present condition of the conference and its work for the past year:

Local preschers.

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J. R. Allen reports of the proceedings of the Conference, from day to day. The members of the body and visitors were profuse in praise of the praise of the Telephone for its enterprise. The Examiner gave readable, theorem condensed reports.

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Tennessee Conference; J. M. Truitt to the East Texas Conference; J. E. Eggleston, to the North Mississippi Con

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The following lay delegates were noticed on the floor during the session: John R. Henry, Judge B. F. Williams W. H. Vaughan
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J. A. Wallace
W. Treadwell, J. M. Hall, S. J. Penn, Rufus Y. King, Dr. Reviere, A. A. Beville. There may have been others in attendance, as your correspondence did not verify by reference to the roll. Rev. W. H. Lefevre was received by transfer from the Baltimore Confer-

Rev. L. M. Lewis was received into the regular work from the local ranks. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

At the missionary anniversary, Saturday night, \$112 I5 was collected. If invocations can effect it, the people of Waco will have blessings innumerable showered upon them because of Mexia To be supplied denominational bias or church affiliation left nothing undone to render the Corsicana mis W. Tally, supply visit of the preachers, visitors and Waco.
members of the conference a pleasant Georgetown.... and happy one. It is nunecessary to Waxahachie . . Waxabachie station . . . L. M. Lewis in charge, Rev. J. D. Shaw. He did Fort Worth . .

Wesley circuit A. D. Gask li November 14, 1880. The church had BreckentidgeW. D. Robinson amount. Preachers and visitors were Waco in about tifteen minutes-includ-

S. B. Ellis ing the time consumed in presenting Eastland City District ... the merits of the case. The Waco Telephone gave very full

book agent at Nashville; Dr. F. A. Mood, of the Southwestern University; Rev. Wesley Smith, of the Texas Con-South Ge igia Conference: Mev. Sico. J. W. Carson T. Gould, D.D., of Millersburg, Ky.,
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daughter; and the latter in the loss of two beloved children. Stephensville and Corinth

II. S. P. Ashby.

A resolution was adopted requesting
Rev. Dr. W. R. Robinson to furnish for
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W. L. Hatris sermon delivered by him November 10 JOINT BOARD TINANCE.

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Belle Plains district—L., F. Collins and W. D. Jones.

> VISITING COMMITTEES. Southwestern University-M. II. Wells, the dictates of his conscience.

Fair feld High School .- J. P. Mussett, Centercille High School .- J. F. Follin. Granbury High School .- C. H. Ellis Perry J. K. Lane, J. B. Allison. at which the next session of the annual

conference will be held. Seymour P. Tackett, supply of the ladies of Waco was addressed, it Archer mission To be supplied following are the officers: President,

W. E. Weaver R. Henry as President, and Mesdames

The services of Sunday, in memory of Bishop Doggett and Rev. S. D. Aiken, were imposing and impressive and their effect will long remain with

Fort Griffin mis G. W. Riley Thos. Stanford. Rev. L. M. Lewis read the burial service of the church. To be supplied Dr. Mood delivered an eloquent address. Dr. McFerrin reviewed the life Nolan mis L. F. Collins istics of the departed bishop in a manner that touched to the heart every

On Monday evening the subscribers ty, the special object of which looks to sending a member of this conference to Brazil. For the purpose \$1300 is pledged for the first year and \$1100 for

Appropriations by the Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference for the support of missionaries within the bonds of said conference: Waco district, Big Creek mission . \$150

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the General Board at its last session: W. F. Packard determined to attempt to raise the Lampasas district. \$200 00 100 00 Senterfeitt mission 100 00 400 00 Sunday Creek mission.. Desdemonia mission. . 100 00 Eliasville mission Throckmorton mission. 150 00 Belle Plains district . 500 00 Belle Plains mission . 150 00 Fort Griffin mission 100 00 Buffalo Gap mission . 200 00 Noland mission . . . 100 00 100 00

> Total Note No. 1 .- It will be observed Rev. Wesley Smith, of the Texas Con-ference; Rev. J. W. Gulley, of the appropriated by both Domestic and Forcases. Where such has been done, the old work is to be extended into new

territory. NOTE No. 2 .- If anybody objects to this epitame of the canference proceed-iags, let him forward a communication

All of which is submitted by ----

HENRY WARD BEECHER, a few days ago, introduced Col. Bob Ingersoll to a ----

THE Church Review (English) say that notwithstanding the assertious of Georgetown district-J. S. Lane and the Roman Catholic press of the great progress of the church in England, so far as Lordon is concerned, annual statistics compiled by the Catholics Agent Stenphensville High School, and J. R. Henry.

Waxahachie district—E. A. Smith herents, but in chapels, schools and mission stations, there has been a gradual but steady decline.

----A MISSIONARY in Mexico writes that Stephensville district-R.V.Galloway religious tolerance is not maintained in that land. The church party and the Williams Ranch miss. . To be supplied University Tentral Representation of the president recent process supported the president recent ly elected, and they have grown bold in Center City miss. W. M. Williams appears violating the constitution. Persecution is apprehended. In New York the Catholics clamor for the control of the city government. In Mexico they would deny the Protestant the privilege of worshiping God according to

REV. WM. NEVINS, a convert to Rome, has rendered some service to the church of his choice. Some time ago, however, in an article from his pen, the admission appeared that the church of Rome had changed from age to age. Waxahachie was elected as the place To his surprise the statement of so plain a historical fact subjected him to On the evening of the 15th a meeti g an admonition. The weekly Registe apologised for the assertion that history FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

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District stewards meeting at Prairie Lea, Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in November. A
change from the 3d Sabbath in December.

W. J. Joyce, P. E.

Application for admission into the itineracy in the Texas Conference are requested to be present at the Methodist chirch in Brenhum on Tuesday, December 14, 1880, promptly at 9 a. m. for examnation. Committee.

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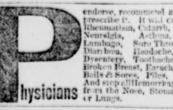
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here were summoned before General Melikoff and told that their continued discussion of a constitution for Russia has displeased the Czar, and that nothing more on the subject will be allowed to appear, as during the present reign him of reason and of life. it would be premature to discuss a con-

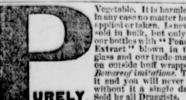
News is preparing for the Youth's Com- an illustration, given in one of our expanion a series of articles relating his changes. Teaching a lesson of the personal adventures on the great battle-creation, the teacher said, one day: fields of Turkey, Zulu Land, and in the "What would you think, my dear chil Franco-Prussian War. Mr. Frobes has been six times a prisoner. Few men have had more remarkable experiences, world is made of atoms so very little

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WARCHIBALD FORRES. — The famous weak that it cannot even bear the war correspondent of the London Daily questioning of a bright child. Here is and no one whose pen is so graphic in picturing them. And they say that some of these atoms like each other yery much, and they run to-The San Francisco pest-house holds ghther, and make all the things we see in the world—some make trees and flowers, some make rocks, others make the sun, moon and stars, some fire. some water, and some clouds. Now 'Yes, ma'm," said a bright little girl, throwing up her dimpled hand, her eyes sparkling, "but who made the atoms?" That simple question are That simple question anni-

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She came afterward and brought her father and mother. The little child had led them to the merey-seat. A few months afterward she went into a decline of health. I was sent for one Sabbath after I returned from my vacation to come and see her. She was dynamic to come and see her. tion to come and see her. She was dying. I prayed with her and she led me nearer the throne of God than I ever was before. When I was about to bid her good-bye she told her mother to get the money of her life, all in three-cent pieces—four dollars and twenty-one cents. She said: "I want you to promise me you will take this money and build with it a church for the poor people like we are." I safit to her: "This is not enough to build a church." Then she said, "I will pray for you." So I kneeled down by her bedside, and she asked God, in her childish way, to give me grace to build a church with that money. There are the pieces as she put them in the box. I promised tion to come and see her. She was dying. I prayed with her and she led me asked Mr. Chase.

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All the editors in chief of journals an intelligent opinion as to the truth of Christianity?"

Sake. If a bad man may do some good, a holy man can do much more. The preacher is to be, not metals and confidently expects that thousands Christianity?"

The books were loaned, but the claimer of the truth, but a conductor of have come in the future where hundreds have come in the past. young lawyer never read them. A divine influence to the hearts of men. press of business intervening, he put To be most efficent, the truth must off the reading until a more convenient come from a soul glowing with the ex-perience of its saving power and with is our lotth annual assembling in this A sudden attack of disease deprived unction of the Holy Ghost. It was this place," and an irreverent man in the consciousness of salvation, and of the gallery replied-"Sto! You don't look Instructive is so unreasonable and enabled the apostle Paul to preach "in time." demonstration of the Spirit and with

It is common for preachers to console themselves for a lack of results by saying: "I am not responsible for results. It is God's work to give the increase. I preach what I was commanded to preach
—the Word of God, the truth, and nothing but the truth, as it is revealed in the Gospel. What more can I do? And this is the vital question: What can the preacher do to secure the demonstration of the Spirit in his preaching What can be do to bring that divine power to the hearts of men which is es ential to their conversion? Only this He can be filled with the Spirit. this is not so very strange, but they tell if the Spirit and power of God are in his sthat these do this all themselves."
"Yes, ma'm," said a bright little girl, preaches, and make it the power of God unto salvation. There will, then, be no lack of results and no doubt about results. It is not for the preacher of the Gospel to be as one who "runs un-certainly, and fights as one that beateth the air." It is his privilege to know the air.' It is his privilege to know that God is with him,in his soul and in the word he preaches, so that it shall not return unto Him void, but shall accomplish that whereunto He hath sent t .- Methodist.

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"No." I asked the child if she attended church. "My mother and I come of nights, but papa lost his money. We sit under the gallery. We cannot sit with the fine people you have in the morning." Then the whole story was told. The session, after some other questions, asked her: "Do you think you could not wait a little while?"
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A CURIOUS COMBAT.-A traveler in her that that church should be built. South Africa witnessed not long since Years rolled by until in 1876 ten young men of my church started out, and we have the theory of the Morely and ground, when he noticed a caterpillar crawling along at a rapid pace. Pursuing him was a host of small ants. Being quicker in their movements, the ants would eatch up with the caterpiller, and one would mount his back and bite him. Pausing, the church for Christ, eighty-seven by one hundred feet, a brown stone church, and this was all the treasury. Day by day the means were supplied, and now that chruch is finished, and God's people are worshiping in the first story of the church, and the debt is paid.—Dr.

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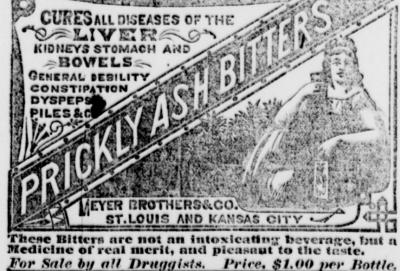
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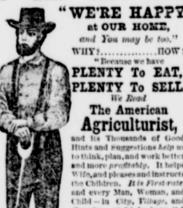
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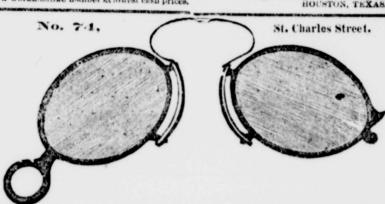
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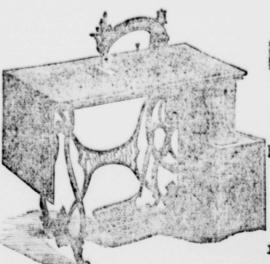
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Ivans-Died, a child of Mr. and Mrs. ASRRY.

HAINES-Sister Laura V. Haines is p. m. She leaves a husband and a little lamented and missed she died. strengthen their faith to suffer cure."-M. S. HOTCHKISS.

JUSTICE-Willie O. Justice, infant son of J. W. and M. M. Justice, was HAMILTON-His sweet face is gone. born in Gonzales county, Texas, Sept. 3, 1879, and died Oct. 18, 1880, at John Wilson's, Hays county, Texas. God took precious little Willie ere he knew sorrow or sin. God grant the ministration of his angel spirit to his sorrow. tration of his angel spirit to his sorrowing parents.

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

TURNER,-R. C. Turner was born

Rev. J. T. and A. J. Lancaster, (maiden MA. name Smith), aged 8 years and eighteen child, a member of the Sunday-school Cottonwood, Snatched suddenly away, we can hardly realized that he is 1854; was married to Bro. E. P. Whit-

She has left a kind husband and three to mortal eye. In her death the church notherless children to mourn her ab- has lost one of its brightest ornaments. them .- JOHN RENFRO.

TURNER-Mary M. Turner was born | children .- F. A. McShax.

her bright little face beaming with taken from us (this is the ninth Mr. G. thas lost) we should feel that our treasure 2 passing cloud across our skies. But ure is being laid up in heaven, and by faith we see her in the arms of Jesus. Her parents have a tie in heaven they never had till now. Your dear little Mollie, with the rest of the loved ones that have gone before,—s. N. R. ones that have gone before, will be at watching to welcome you home:

"Pillowed on a Savior's breast, Sweetly sleep and softly rest; Soon the morning shall restore The buried babe we now deplore." MABEL MCELYEA.

and a brother had preceded him to the up, but the parents shall see her again.—
ally froze to his lips. The low temperature of the blessed, and he leaves, of B. HARRIS. the family, only the mother and a brother. They mourn not as those who he was departing, that he had "nothing in Georgia. His parents moved to Mis-right in the ice several keen knife to fear; knew that a Heaven awaited souri, thence to Arkansas, and was blades and covered them with blood, him." This testimony is a rich legacy married to Miss Mary Gross or the 25th These the wolves licked, slicing their to the weeping friends. May the Lord day of December, 1822. In 1828 he tongues, but being prevented by the abundantly bless and sustain these moved to Texas and settled where the cold from feeling the wounds at the bereaved ones, and at last permit us to town of San Augustine now stands. time, and their own warm blood tempt-"other shore."-J. F. DIMMITT.

of Calvin and Alice M. Windham; was born in Callahan county, Texas, June

From thence he moved near the town of Nacogdoches, where he lived until the lost the features of Sunday in Chicago.

A gathering of the unhappy was one a much larger scale than the one last January. 4th, 1880, and died of scarlet fever at the residence of his grandfather, Docthe residence of his grandfather, Doe-tor J. D. Windham, October 26th, 1880; was buried October 27th, after singing and prayer by E. P. Johnson, lay mem-and prayer by E. P. Johnson, lay mem-and prayer by E. P. Johnson, and whose residence he de-parted this life October 4. 1880; in the present of the property of t ber of the M. E. C., South. Dry those parted this life, October 4, 1880, in the prison offense.

years of age, and was a most devoted and exemplary Christian for more than forty years. She was very devoted to the church and all its interests, and we feel her loss deeply. She was unconscious for many hours before her death, and did not seem to suffer a great deal, or to be conscious of suffering. She died as she lived full of trust in her Savior, with whom she had been suffered by the died as she lived full of trust in her Savior, with whom she had been suffered by the died as a portrait of Savior, with whom she had been suffered by the died as a portrait of Savior, with whom she had been suffered by the died as she lived full of trust in her Savior, with whom she had been suffered by the died as she lived full of trust in her Savior, with whom she had been suffered by the died as a portrait of Savior. Br. J Bradfield, Prop., Atlanta, Ga. Price \$1.50 Savior, with whom she had been walker bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Thompson ing and communing so many years. She was a model of piety. But she is gone. The heat and burden of the day is past. The dear loving saint is at rest, where age hath no infirmity nor friend-ship separation. We laid her to rest in full hope of a glorious resurrection .- A FRIEND.

SUMMERS .- Miss Mollie F. Summers, was born near Rusk. Cherokee county. Texas, August 27, 1862; embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church, A. M. Box, at Jones' camp-ground, hear Knoxville, in the above county life and light of a happy home—the Ivans, near Lancaster, Dallas county, and State, September, 1873, and calmly magnet to which all are drawn. Here on the 31st of October, 1880.—Stump fell asleep in Jesus, September 3, 1880, her virtues shone in unceasing brightin the community where she was born and principly raised. Miss Mollie was and principly raised. Miss Mollie was a true and exemplary Christian lady. did love and peace, undisturbed, unresting in the cold and silent grave, and a favorite of all her acquaintances.

She died on the 31st of October, at 10:30 Beloved and useful she lived, and motherless babe. Her mother only father and two brothers preceded her a few months to the better to the eternal world, and her mother, to the home of the blest. Finally it came, and one of the purest and brightland—now re-united beyond the grave. | to the eternal world, and quite a four brothers, one sister and quite a number of other relatives and friends mourn her departure. May the father patiently the will of God. "Earth of mercies sanctify this dispensation to virtues have been planted in the hearts bath no sorrow that heaven cannot the present, future and eternal well being of one and all, and may we all

melody of their little hearts over his silent grave. Sweet little "Darlie," it was hard to give you up; but we have pressed our final kiss on your fair, inone of the Fisk University singers, nocent brow. Your low, wailing cry of pain is forever hushe I in the stillness of death. Never again shall I hear waves, he carefully fastened upon him-your soft, cheerful laugh, so beautiful self and wife life preservers. Some gave me but temporary relief, but after pulverized borax dissolved in a quart September 22d, 1818, in Summer county, to a mother's ear. Little Rossie stayed one cruelly dragged away that of the married in the same county with us but six short months—long wife, leaving her without hope, except wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except one cruelly dragged away that of the wife and the wif Tenn.; married in the same county
August, 1843, to M. M. Norwood; departed this life near Honey Grove, Fannin county, Texas, October 28th, A.D.,
1880. Disease: typhoid fever. Bro.
Turner was a highly esteemed citizen
and husband; his wife had gone the
february before. He leaves a large
family and acquaintance to mourh his
absence; he lived right and died right;
may it be a warning to his sons and
daughters to prepare to meet death.—

With us but six short months—long
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sweet singers of Israel, whom they comforted.

But lo ! as they sangone after another of the exhausted ones were seen raising their heads above the overwhelming waves, joining with a last effort in this

WHITEHELD, Sister Sarah J. Whitfield was born in Tennessee. She came to Texas with her brother's family in gone. Inflammation of the brain did its work quicky. He will be missed in the their residence, near Columbus, Texas, work quicky. He will be missed in the Sunday-school and around the hearth-tione. But he has gone to swell the ranks of the redeemed. But his strick-en parents sorrow not as those who have the bereavement occasioned by her en parents sorrow not as those who have WILLSON,-Sister M. F. Willson, wenty-five years, Sister Whitfield wife of Brother Ellas Willson, died in was one of the purest Christians I have faith on the 30th ult., after a protracted ever known; she was universally estickness. Sister Willson was born May teemed as such by the church and entire community. She moved among us 1873, and died at the age of thirty-one the rears and six months, lacking two days. Sister Willson was a child of affliction. Grace that they were not discoverable sence. May the God of heaven bless and her family an affectionate mother

April 28, 1824, in North Carolina, and departed this life February 19, 1889, GLOVER,-Benjamin Franklin Glover, near Honey Grove, Texas. Sister Tur- son of John C, and M. L. Glover, of effects of such intense cold upon the vantage of as a superior substitute for ner was a model of Christian piety, a fond mother and a devoted wife of Bro.

17, 1879, and died Oct. 7, 1889. Frank as a boy of more than ordinary promise, and his open countenance and truthful ways had four sons she had often prayed had four sons she had often prayed friends. His father remarked to me dover and apparently in vain. But in one day: "Whenever Frank tells me he has done anything. Lam fully satisfied. ner was a model of Christian piety, a Leon county, Texas, was born Sept. answer, no doubt, to the mother's prayer, one was converted at my meeting, and is on his way to heaven. Children, will you all meet your mother in heaven?—J. A. Allisox.

One day: "Whenever Frank tells me he had done anything, I am fully satisfied, but a done anything in a d mother in heaven?—J. A. Allison.

Day.—Little Mollie, daughter of D. L. and Emma Day, was born February 29, 1880, and departed this life Nov. 6, 1880. Little Mollie was a sweet little babe, and the only daughter of loving parents. We know it is hard to give her, up. To think that we shall see her up. To think that we shall see and as one by one we see our children her bright little face beaming with taken from us (this is the ninth Mr. G.

the beautiful gate there waiting and daughter of J. Polk and Clemmie guns were brought into the warm at-Walker, died of congestion at their mosphere of the buts to be cleaned. The buried babe we now deplore.

MABEL MCELYEA.

Bass.—W. T. Bass, son of Wm. P.

Market McElyea.

Market Failure was the sweetest and bury dried and wheed, lest the hunter, on stepping into the cold air again, in the world long enough to enshrine would find a useless block of ice in his hands. A bottle of whisky which side at 200 let below the edge of the and E. P. Bass, was born July 22, all her relatives. Then Jesus took her was in the stores was congealed to the crater, has jompletely fallen in. 1854, and died of consumption on the 10th of October, 1880, at his home in Colorado county, Texas. His father, sister dom of heaven. "Of such is the king-tense cold, and the cup from which one of the travelers essayed to drink actually a such as the colorado county."

meet these sainted loved ones on the From thence he moved with his family were so scarified that death was inevto Nacogdoches, and settled the place itable. WINDHAM .- I saac Walter, infant son now occupied by the village of Melrose.

tears, dear parents, for God took your 82d year of his age. In the fall of Pains and Gripings.-These great dis precious little one ere he knew sorrow or sin. Remember that while his little camp-meeting in Nacogdoches county, body is sleeping in its little grave, his little grave, his little damp-meeting in Nacogdoches county, and united with the Cumberland Pres-Stad Tidings to Suffering Women! spirit is up yonder enjoying the smiles byterian Church, and remained a faithof the blessed Redeemer. May the good ful member until death. In 1832 he
Lord enable you to live taithful so that was a volunteer in Captair Davis' comyou may meet him in heaven where pany and participated in the battle parting is never known.—W. B. Two- against the Mexicans at the "Old Stone" level and have been allowed to go on row thin hands of tempered steel, ken Fort," in the town of Nacogdoches. During the war of 1835-36 he served in the commissary department of Gen. standing that they keep the authorities in place much as whalebone is put into corsets, only the steel bands are very Scott.-Lizzie Scott was born in in the commissary department of Gen. Richmond, Virginia, October 6th, 1828, Houston's army. I have known Bro. and died in Bastrop, Texas, October Lee personally since 1840, and was notice, 21st, 18so. She was converted and praying with him, in the woods, at the joined the Methodist Church at twelve time of his conversion, and it affords

SEWELL-Mrs. Sallie E. Sewell, wife

of N. A. Sewell and daughter of Wiley M. and Prescilla Spears, died in Wills Point, Van Zandt county, Texas, Octo-ber 19, 1880. She was born April 14. 1829, and married her now bereaved busband December 23, 1851. Early in life she united with the M. E. Church, South, and remained an exemplary member till death. Her religion was not of the demonstrative type, but she daughter of W. and Nancy J. Summers, was strong in her convictions and conscientions in the performance of duty. She was remarkable for her purity and sweetness of character. She was only outh, under the pastorate of the Rev. to be known to be esteemed and loved. life and light of a happy home-the For many years she ceasing reign. was a great sufferer. She had been waiting for and expecting a summons est ornaments of the church and community passed over the river to praise and glorify God forever. Many of her of her children. She and her faithful and pious husband have reared up their meet her in heaven,—J. R. D. Taylor. children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. She left four sons and a daughter, and they are marching heavenward. May they meet their sainted mother beyond the vale,—C. I. MCWHIRTER.

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WALKER.—Fannie Lavisa, infant the working of the locks. When the home near Luling, Texas. October 22, they would at once become coated with tain. The number has been lowered to 1880, aged two years and two months. moisture, and every part had to be care-Little Fannie was the sweetest and fully dried and wiped, lest the hunter, the Esquimaux in the party to practice the family, only the mother and a brother. They mourn not as those who have no hope, for he told them just as Nancy Lee, was born February 8, 1799, that had attacked them. They set up-

once relieved by a few drops of Renne's

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Grand Rapids Times.

Chas. S. Strickland, Esq., of 9 Boylston Place, Boston, Mass., after relating his surprising recovery from rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, says: I cannot find words to convey my praise and gratitude to the discoverer of this lini-ARE IMPORTANT MATTERS. ment.

The Porte has called out 30,000 redifs. and dispatched reinforcements to Sal-

Railway enterprises to the number Toplady's sweet 'Rock of Ages' saved of 287, and covering a contemplated many another besides himself and mileage of 20,000 miles, have been re ported during the first six months of construction

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miles soutleast of San Francisco, ha been selected as the site for the Lick Observatory. The elevation is 4250 feet above the sea, and takes in a wider cope of the horizon than almost any other peak in the United States. The large observatories of the future will

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ordinary English shooting jackets, and

no one seeing it upon another person would imagine for a moment that there was defensive armor underneath First is the Scotch tweed, then a thin row thin bands of tempered steel, kep corsets, only the steel bands are very canvass and with simply a line stitching between each piece. Three thicknesses of these steel bands sewed into canvas in the same way comprise the sole armor in the coat. Another piece of wadding is placed between the bands and the final lining, and the coat is complete. The steel bands are no long so that the coat does not look stiff. but hangs naturally about the figure. The weight of the coat, when lifted seems very heavy; but when worn the weight is distributed, and, falling mainly on the shoulders, it does not inconvenience the wearer at all. I saw several large rovolver bullets fired into it at ten or eleven paces, but they only made slight dents in the steel. The only merit claimed for the coat, however, is that it diminishes the chances of a fatal wound in the body from any weapon. The arms are not protected and the landlord may be winged; the head is not protected, nor are the legs. but the assassin as a general thing fire at the body, as offering an easier mark. The price of these shot-proof jackets is £25, which is very reasonable.

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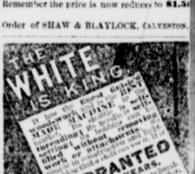
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lastors will be prepared to make full statisdi reports. Trustees will make written rets of all church property held by them. Let
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h preachers. R. W. Thompson, P. E.

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TEXANA DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND.

case meet me at Prairieville, on Moulton cir it, Nov. 13. Brethren, do not fail to attend. J. M. Tecken, P. E.

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They thought Kathleen asleep, and so geologic changes has been exploded by she had been, but their low voices Sir William Thomson; and his other It is the interest of purchasers to know from seemed at first to reach her in a dream, theory of the oscillation on continents and presently she awakened to hear her and ocean beds is now disproved by Dr. sell one bill of goods by extravagant commentations: "Well, Edith, it's a long carpenter. It is evident that geologists they are palatable, sell one bill of goods by extravagant commentation of their own drug dation, but the same purchaser would not be lane that has no turning, and things are must not be too boastful of scientific orducing quinism, likely to try him again. A large and handsome now bad as they can be. I think I can exactness, he ears, headache, advertisement of H. Dudly Coleman, No. 12 manage to keep a roof over our heads, manage to keep a roof over our heads, but where I am to find bread for the children, I don't know. If Kathleen lers' Cough Syrup,' and it was all right were a boy, I would let her go into an in an hour.' Sold by druggists at 25 orders more formi-bridges more formi-generation of the broad for the see they were in-sphere. This firm is an old and well established children, I don't know, If Kathleen appeared in this paper. Their goods have al-office, but as it is she must stay at cents per bottle. enterprise. They have for a number of years were a boy, I would let her go into an in an hour.

"Trust in God, Edwin," answered the wife's gentle voice. "You know the promise, that all things shall work the following story: together for good to those who love In his youth, he entered Hampden

It was bright daylight when she contain one Christian student. awoke. She sprang out of bed, knelt Young Hill did not live a religious down, and said "Our Father," as she life, but he retained religious impress they all took breakfast. The breakfast his conscience was on the table—a great platter of oat-

lady, wonderingly. "Pray, who can "Hill, do you read such books?" man, whose heart was large to admit to living by trying to sell books not over a living by trying to sell books not over a counter in a fine store, but in other people's parlors and counting-rooms,—she went down and entered her own pleasant apartment with a bright "good morning." To this she added, "my dear," when she perceived her vishor. Kathleen rose and drew her little sea up to her full height, which was not to his room.

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increase of drunkenness, poverty, and ing, and note the very good reasons for being happy.

Litte Kathleen, and her Helping PERMANENCE OF OCEAN .-- It has been a favorite theory with geologists that the land and sea have been constantly changing their relations in past ages, Extensive Concert Use of the Miller children, about a little girl who wanted Continents have gradually to help her parents when they were in neath the ocean waters, while the bed

of the ocean has been uplifted so as to form new continents. It would seem Cathleen Murray had noticed that that this theory must be abandoned if tem were concerts in Boston, Melrose and papa and mamma both seemed to have the revelations made by dredging ambridgeport, the Remenyi concerts in Provience, R. L., Hartford, Conn., Northampton. ass, at the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra papa would sit a whole evening and deep sea-dredgings for many years in ncert at Music Hall Friday evening, and a scarcely say a word, and mamma went the service of the English Government.

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Itehing Piles—Symptoms and Care.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, increased by scratching, very distressing, particulary at night, as if from pin worms; if allowed to continue, very serious results may follow. "Pr. Swappe's All-Healing mother told her—as they might have land of vegetable or mother told her—as they might have

After that there was silence, and, Sidney College, where, at that time, then, a little after the child fell asleep Christianity was little respected among the classes, and the institution did not Young Hill did not live a religious

always did, the first thing in the morn-ind, and then dressing herself quickly, who had but recently died. The she went to the baby who was cooling memory of her life and words thrust and laughing in the crib, and prepared him, with his little clean slip, to go and the scofling and profane fun of his down, and slt in his high chair, while classmates at serious things disturbed He endured this for a long time, till

meal porridge and a large pitcher of it became a question whether he would nailk, with coffee and bread and butter; quite give himself up to the influence even rich people could have nothing which surrounded him, or make a seribester, thought Kathleen, yet she felt ous effort to resist them. He had no half afraid to eat her portion, remembering what her father had said. When for fear he should be ridiculed. At last, the meal was over, and the dishes had been washed, she put on her hat and hood, he borrowed a religious book. It went out. It was Saturday, and there was the work of a Scotch minister, and

was of course no school.

She walked slowly across several squares, and finally, summoning up her courage, she ascended the steps of a large house and rang the bell. When the door was opened, she asked to see the lady of the house, giving her name as Miss Kathleen Murray.

"Why Kathleen Murray?" said the looked at it with surrorise. name as Miss Kathleen Murray.

"Miss Kathleen Murray?" said the looked at it with surprise.

she be? I do not know any such person.
Somebody to sell a book, I'm afraid."

Momentary cowardice made the young man besitate, but he mastered Still, being a cordial and cheery wo-nan, whose heart was large to admit to "Well," said the fellow student, an audience even the hard-working and unfortunate people who must make a be a Christian, but I can't." I came

very great. She lifted a pair of dark. The four young men met and tried to so dillied a carpest eyes, set round with that most hold a religious meeting. It was a new dress SOUTHERN STANDARD PRESS CONTRACT OF A beautiful face, thing to them all. Their efforts were exquisite beauty of a beautiful face, thing to them all. Their efforts were wherever it is found— long sweeping crude and incoherent enough, but they were sincere.

your little girl take lessons in embroid- uproar was such that the college officers had to come and disperse them.

That evening at chapel prayers the

"From whom, dear—your mamms?" That evening at chapel prayers the inquired Mrs. Fanshaw, wonderingly: President inquired the cause of the distributed with the control of the control of the distributed with the control of th assured young Hill and his three friends

"I've seen them quite often—two such lovely little things—with their "You shall hold your next meeting

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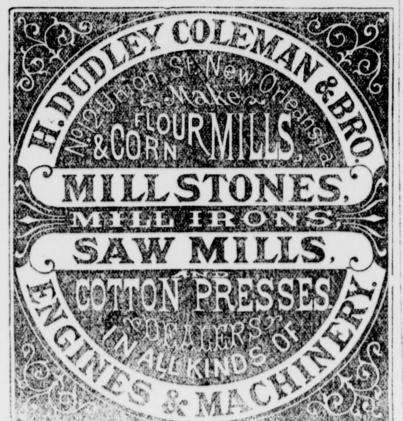


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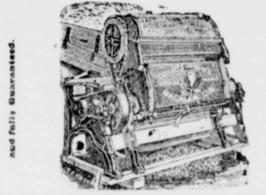
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tenced by the Russian courts to death

for plotting against the life of the Czar

and the eleven to hard labor in the

Baron de Arglias, French minister

11th on his way to Mexico. Since the taking off of Maximillian, France till

now has had no minister in Mexico.

The Roman court of appeals has con-

firmed the judgment of the court of the

Frst Instance, declaring the property of the propaganda fide to be subject to

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isa waiting the promised mediation of Maj. Walsh. If Maj. Walsh does not return by the 25th, Sitting Bull will come to Fort Buford and hear the proposition for his surrender. Keachei, Louisiana, was destroyed by

a cyclone at about tour o'clock p. m. on the 10th. The Baptist Church and Baptist Female College were demol-ished, Professor Reynolds was killed, and ten others wounded. The town is in ruins.

Fresh shocks of the earthquake wer It at Agram, Austria, at noon of the 11th, causing many houses to fall and creating a fearful panic. The session of the Diet was suspended on account of the danger. Owing to differences between the

Health, Dr. Bemiss has decided to withdraw his resignation. A collision on the Union Pacific road at Carbon Station, caused the death of

a passenger and a brakeman, and the wounding of several passengers. The arrival of French Monks at Ale- rest. cante and Barcelona was met with such hostile popular demonstrations that ought it prudent to re-embark

from Barcelona. The Jesuits have attempted to re-ening all religious orders.

postal cards around the world, the ex-periment having been tried frequently such part of it as they consider open to the territory tributary to the Cincin- as soon as possible, gati Southern by tunneling the Cum-

to Knoxville. near Tivoli.

granted them three months' absence,

It is announced at St. Petersburg that | America Sound Saxon. the Governor General of Kassan will be superseded and tried for foreibly atupting the conversion of 700,000 Tarars to the orthodox faith.

vote of New York. He believes that cott. Gen. Garfield was elected and should be inaugurated. There was much enthusiasim at At-

a radical land reform must be secured, as without it, the Irish have to choose betta and Leon Say. Advices the same betta and Leon Say. Advices the same date state that fifty members of the chambers assured the ministers that they did not design by their vote to

General Von Coeben, of the German dead. Two thousand unburied bodies army, died at Coblettz November 13th.

Lucretia Mott died at her home, near Philadelphia, November 11th, in her eightieth year.

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dead. Two thousand unburied bodies deambers that in Massachusetts there were 600 divorces in 1878; in Connecticut, 401; in Ver mont, 197; and in Rhode Island, 196; were in sympathy with the Kurds. The Marist when it was rumored that the A fire in Chicago the night of the only increase that the charge is unterly only destroyed property to the amount of some one.

Christians have convinced the Persian decree was to be enforced. Several Maine and New Hampshire the same groundless. The Persians have taken charged the gen'darmes repeatedly and some one.

tin us to spread, and is now of vast pro-portions. A trench to let water from the favor this policy.

Fifty orangemen have started to Ballinrobe to harvest the crop of Farmer Brest cable is broken 230 miles from Boycett, who had been deprived of laborers by the land league. The peas-antry on the route and at Ballinrobe discussing measures demanded by threatened to attack them. An escort of 150 infantry, the same number of

and dispassionately considered.'

and the pumps were stopped to allow are quartered in the barracks and

An explosion occurred in a mine at house rifle in hand. He talks of quitStellarton, N. S., the morning of the ting Ireland. It is certainly a terrible ting Ireland. It is certainly a terrible state of affairs when on one side men

A meteor of great brilliancy was obwaters of the Terex and Kouban, will wept across and killed men on the op- must guard their homes with guns, served at Marinette, Wis., last week, shortly, according to the Russian papers. posite side of the mine. There were 44 men in the pit; how many were killed is unknown. The pit is on fire. Seward of Colonel Cooper, of Dunknown. The pit is on fire.

The German steamship Nurnberg The pope is said to be perplexed over better informed.

The foreign ambassadors at Constanthe porte that the assassin of Col. Cammeroff, the Russian, shall be executed. The Turks will realize one of these days that the lives of Christians, or infidels, as they call all except Mothe prophet.

At a meeting in Fermaugh county the 9th, over which Mr. Parnell pre-sided, resolutions were adopted calling crown's evidence would be given. on the people, regardless of religious differences, to unite on the land question. The opinion prevails with many National and the Louisiana Boards of that while Mr. Gladstone will enforce the laws, he at the same time recognizes the injustice of many of the land laws in operation in Ireland, and at the proper time will move for cided reform. Until it is done, Ireland will remain in a state of chronic un-

The annual report of Gen. Pope atpartment to effect the removal of the this tonnage 28,015,610 tons, or ter Port Ugal. The French govern- The situation in the Indian Territory, ment instructed the various governors | Gen. Pope says, is complicated by the | in the foreign trade has doubled in 20 to enforce the decree of 1834, abolish- fact that we have not only to secure years, but the proportion carried in The British postal department de- tlements of Texas and Kansas, but to as it was 20 years ago. to stop the practice of sending protect the Territory against white imnough to decide the question of time. pre-emption claims. It is important The Louisville and Nashville and the that the question of their right to settle Kentucky Central roads are to invade in the Indian Territory be passed upon A meeting of 5000 was held near

"Boycotting" fourteen landlords and Escort, and his body thrown overboard ting' would not reform the landlords, the people would try leaden pills." He The Chamber of Deputies at Rome said: "It was the first duty of every has refused to accept the resignations. Irishman to get a rifle, and the next of General Garibaldi, and son, but has duty was to use it." He added that "five hundred thousand stout men in America would be happy if they could house has been reinforced by one hundred men. A great land meeting was held about fourteen miles from Boy- have been the means of killing fifty cott. Forty tenants of the Lough The resignation of Gen, Garfield as Maske estate were to visit Newtown member of coagress from the 19th Olio the 18th and tender the proprietor, dred men, representing a population of district was received by Gov. Foster the Lord Erne, full rents, and ask him to Gen. Mancock announces that he has tofore Lord Erne has refused to receive the generous public for immediate help. no part in the effort to throw out the rents except through his agent, Boy-

France is again in a ferment. The

government urged on the chambers the passage of bills which will secure neu-Georgia governor is no bearier to his gratuitous and attendance compulsory, render, claiming the late election was result of a misunder-tanding, while illegal.

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Three thousand of the inhabitants of Duleigno have left the city owing to the scarcity of food.

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g from the letters of credit, estithe outlay of 60,000 travelers at 0,000. This is a prodigious sum, The vague vote of confidence in the French cabinet was given the Hth, but confidence was not restored. It can existionly by submitting to the dictation of the extremists.

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The London Times, in an editorial on the irish land question, says: "The some Americans travel by special train, and they set up some of the most "4rtistic and perfect private residences in Europe," so that the American reports the confidence was not restored. It can equitable method of turning the tenant into the landed proprietor." It further says it can "see up good and instantly killed in Europe," so that the American reports the first baggage car, and expecting that can on the irish land question, says: "The baggage car, and expecting that can on the opposite side, when the car fell on and crushed and instantly killed lately ascended Pil lately ascen into the landed proprietor." It further says it can "see no good reason why such a method should not be carefully and dispassionately considered."

In further that the American reputation for wealth is growing, perhaps also for taste and refinement, though this doesn't follow.

The Basuto chief, Umblonbo, has been defeated by the colonists. Brownlee, the commandant in Griquoland, sand feet above the sea, the plants and

the water to flood out the fire. Only guarded by troops. One hundred in-An explosion occurred in a mine at house rifle in hand. He talks of quitlation in the same manner as that of Men are at work trying to rescue the wounded in two places, the 12th, by an day. The arrivals for October aggre- the Czar; but the work will not, in any unknown youth.

Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Irereached New Orleans the 11th with 11th with 2000 immigrants for Texas. They will a question between Catholics and Protestants, but between anarchists and the representatives of law and order. He were not the government thoroughly covery that cannot fail to prove interdisapproves the agrarian movement, and would aid the English govern-don Times says the Irish executive has ment. His imperfect knowledge of the indisputable proof that not only a spirit real facts cause him to be reticent until of lawlessness exists in Ireland, but that its organized forces and systematic methods are spreading from county to tinople have united in the demand of county. The prosecution of Parnell and other land league agitators was verse this is repeated. From the con- yers stretched out half a mile. commenced in the Court of Queen's Bench on the 11th. The counsel for Shalmaneser carried the Israelites from the cemetery at Davisburg, Michthe accused moved that the prosecution away; although he did in reality die igan, last week. hammedans, are as sacred as the lives of the most fanatical of the followers of against them. The Attorney-General enable the accused to prepare for their

> In 1859 the total entries and clearanforeign trade, was 15,721,790 tons, of which the entries and clearances of American vessels were 10,563,015 tons, or 67 per cent. In 1860 the total vessels in the foreign trade of this country, entries and clearances, aggregated 17,-065,125 tons, of which 12,087,209 tons, or 70% per cent., was American. 1880, the total of vessels in the foreign trade of this country, entered and tributes the outbreak of Victoria to the cleared, was 34,800,181 tons, or more determined purpose of the Interior De- than double the aggregate of 1860. Of band to San Carlos agency in Arizona. per cent., was foreign and only 6,785, The situation in the Indian Territory, 570 tons were American. The tonnage safety against Indian raids on the set- American bottoms is only half as great

At a meeting in New York of th Republican Central Committee, the power of the North: Resolved, That, in the opinion of this committee, steps berland mountains and opening a line Walshtown, Ireland, for the purpose of should be taken by our representatives their retirement from office, shall be

At a meeting in the Stellartin Mining Company's office, N. S., the 16th, the following appeal was sent to the various towns of Canada and the United States: "A terrible calamity has happened at this place. Two disasters in succession men and boys, and leaving thirty-three widows and 110 orphans. Seven hun-2000, thrown out of employment on the lismiss his agent, Capt. Boycott. Here- face of a Canadian winter, appeal to Contributions may be sent to James Hudst, manager of the Albion Mines, Stellarton, N. S." The subjoined extract from the cor-

respondence of the Manchester (Eng.) anta the 9th over Gov. Colquitt's in- trality on religious topics in the fele- Guardian is important to the cattle inauguration. The morality of the mentary public schools, make tuition terest of Texas: "The government is Georgia governor is no bearier to his popularity in that State. In Texas and increase the supervision of the strictions upon the importation of cat-A young lawyer, named Gillen, of schools. It also proposes the reorgani- ing the act of 1878. There is consider-New York, wanted Miss Mary Seger-son to be his wife. The young lady's laws relative to Eastern affairs, which Scotland, to obtain cattle from Ameribrothers and herself objected, because will afford proofs of the good relations ca under the conditions of reasonable

between anarchy and starvation. The land, it says, must shake off their oppression.

The newly elected New Orleans officials on the 15th made a formal demand for possession, but Mayor Patton and the administrators refused to surand the administrators refused to surand the administrators refused to surand the late election was a misunderstanding, while the late election was read of a misunderstanding, while the ministers that they did not design by their vote to their bare feet suffered terribly. Some perished. There were about six hundred patients in the building, and what will be done with those who escaped an impossible metamorphosis into agricultural Israelites. Uthers will be done with those who escaped and survived the cold is a serious question to the wild the done with those who escaped and survived the cold is a serious question to the wild the done with those who escaped and survived the cold is a serious question. It is a plty that Professor Sachau, not being an Old Testament scholar,

The Persian commander-in-chief is new cabinet and the dissolution of the question of no ordinary importance, It

Convention for the improvement of commerce and the navigation of the Mississippi and tributaries met in the House of Representatives, New Or-leans, the 16th, Geo. H. Shields, of were not lost in the neighboring Pho-

bably a great over-estimate.

As the north bound passenger train on the Alabama and Great Southern Messonier, and is ransacking Road, near Eleyton, the engine struck a part of Dan, with stray families from Messonier, and is ransacking Road, near Lacycon, the formish his new palatial a mule and was thrown down atwenty-other tribes, are the modern Jews.

Among the Jews of Habor, or some in New York. Some travelstarted with £10,000, have plenish, but these sums representations of the House, Nashville, was in the dist Book House, Nashville, was in the

Eploring parties went into the burning pit at Stillarton, November 13th, but could not go far, owing to the but could not go far, owing to the were booted at by the peasantry all changed. There are 1500 men patrological damp. They saw evidences of fire, along the route from Clare Morris. They A correspondent of the London Times

two bodies have been recovered.

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Says: 'The meeting of man constitutionalists here on Sunday last was an imposing demonstration. Another was found wedged in rabbish encamped around boycets and fallen timber in such a position Within two hours after their arrival a Nothing can shake the fact that the that to remove it would have caused number of men commenced work on liberal German party in the reichrath the rubbish to cave in and destroy the the farm. It will require ten days to relief party. Other mines are idle harvest the crop. They found on their educated Germans of Austria behind it though the demand for coal is great. arrival the proprietor standing near the in any struggle against federalist at-

gated \$30,597.

News of the Long-Lost Tribes.

From the New York Independent. Prof. Sachau, who has lately returned them in Halah, and in Habor by the river of Gozan, and in the cities of the

which was brought to a successful conagainst them. The Attorney-General clusion by his successor, Sargon, in 720. replied that such particulars as would In I Chronicles, v., 26, the deportation of the Israelites is ascribed to Paul and to defense would be furnished, but no in- Tiglath - Pilneser — both, probably, names for the same person, the predecessor of Shalmanzer. The Reub the Gadites and the half tribe of Manesces of vessels at American ports, in the seh are mentioned as those whom he deported, and Hara is added to the places mentioned in Kings. It may be well to recall, in passing, that Tiglath-Peluesser actually did wrest the trans-Jordanie country from the King of Israel. In the apochryphal book of Tobit we find the Israelites spoken of as dwelling in the cities of Medes, and city, Rages, is mentioned, a place in neighborhood of the modern Teheran, south of the Caspian sea. Shortly or about the time of the capture of Samaria, Sargon conducted some campaigns in Babylonia and and Elam on the Persian gulf, and from these re-gions he brought inhabitants to supply the vacancy caused by the deportation of the Israelites.

Halah was a portion of the city of

Nineveh, the capital of the capital,

which had apparently, at the time of Sargon's accession, been somewhat depopulated by civil strife. The cities of Medes were southeast of the Sea of of the government and perpetuate the where was "Habor, a river of Gozan?" Both names appear twice. Habor appears as a tributary of the Euphrates, and Gozan as a part of Mesopotamia. A drover with considerable cash was an Irish-American, said: "If Boycotting" fourteen randords and the Constant tion of the United States as to provide the region meant. There had, however the Hudson river steamer an Irish-American, said: "If Boycotting" fourteen randords and the Constant tion of the United States as to provide the region meant. There had, however, been no wars or disturbances of the provided that presidents and vice presidents, on every fourteen randords and the constant tion of the United States as to provide the region meant. There had, however, been no wars or disturbances of the constant tion of the United States as to provide the region meant. There had, however, the constant tion of the United States as to provide the region meant. any sort to cause the depopulation of admitted to life membership of the this part of Mesopotamia, and it is dif-senate. this part of Mesopotamia, and it is dif-fleult to see why Sargon should have made room for them there. Further, to settle them in a place from which they could so readily return to their home would have been contrary to the Assyrian policy, There was also a scarcely known Habor and Gozan in the neighborhood of the sea of Urmia, and there is yet a valley of Habor west of the sea. The expedition of Tigfath-Plineser and Shalmaneser against Media, against Namri, about the sea of Urmia, and against a land that is unknown, be cause the inscription is defective, but which lay apparently in the northeasterly direction from Nineveh, would have made room for the importation of people from Samaria; and we find, in point of fact, "the cities of the Medes" mentioned as a place into which the liraelites were settled. The locality would have been far enough removed from Samaria to preclude the possibility of reform. It satisfies further the would it be a recommendation to office? government over secondary and private the can not be modified without amend-close connection in the Bible narrative etween the Gozan and Media.

West of the Sea of Urmia, among the mountains, dwells the small remnant that still speaks Aramaean. he was dissipated. He called to see of France with all the powers, and quarantine, as recommended in the re-her and was rejected; he then proved with the efforts to insure European port of Messrs. Read and Pell. The heard of some valleys inhabited by her and was rejected; he then proved his loss by shooting her through the head with a revolver. Whisky did it, and society sustains the traffic.

During the earthquake, which prevailed in Southern Austria on the 9th, 200 houses at Agram and two churches. cabinet, but the Extreme Left oppose were destroyed. The palace and country seat of the Archbishop and government school were so badly injured that they must be rebuilt.

The Aurora, the organ of the Vatican, in Rome, supports the Irish League movement. It asserts that the league is not responsible for the crimes committed in Ireland. It says a radical land reform must be secured, and that they must be resulted in Ireland. It says a radical land reform must be secured.

not being an Old Testament scholar, did not interest himself as to the Hebrew text they use, nor as to any divergence of rites and ceremonies from those now in use by the Jews, It is, of tile Jews, accepted their texts and were sible that a search among them might

the searcity of food.

A heavy snow storm prevailed at foldshore and Fayetteville, N. C., on Nov. 15.

The London St. James Gazette expresses the fear that the ministry are citizendered dividence to ward legislation creating a peasant propriet deriving or being divine toward legislation creating a peasant propriet of the University of Glasgow over John Ruskin by a majority of three hundred and fourteen.

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time as a gazette expression of the land the ministry are citizent device to the fire by pouring kerosene of doubled, starting in 1860 with less than doubled, starting in 1860 with less than 1660. In that year the ratio of divorce to marriage in 1850 was 1 to 24.4. In Vermont the ratio in 1850 was 1 to 24.4. In Vermont the ratio in 1850 was 1 to 24.4. In Vermont the ratio in 1850 was 1 to 14. In Connecticut in 1850 it was 1 to 14. In Connecticut in 1850 it was 1 to 14. In Connecticut in 1870 it w nician and Aramace population, formed, with some admixture from the Jews a part of Dan, with stray families from

A corrrespondent of the Tribune, who ately ascended Pike's Peak, noticed across, and standing up several inches from the ground, they nestled close to the earth, and were from the size of a pin-head to that of a pea. They were as bright in color as those growing un-der more favorable circumstance, and by the side of the snow "looked like little gems."

The canal to connect the Sea of Azof The its trail being vssible for ten minutes. be considered by the Minister of Works. ease, be commenced till next year.

For the year ending June 30 last nearly 100,000 European emigrants leaked through the Dominion into the United States. This is at the rate of about 1 to 223 of the whole volume of In II our emigration.

esting to all Bible students. In II
Kings, xvii., 6, we read that "the King
of Assyria took Samaria, and earried
and the sufferers have appealed to the Israel away into Assyria, and placed and the sufferers have appealed to the government for aid.

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