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life. One thing he is good for is,

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CHRISTMAS .- As is our custom,

Dr. Redford, in one of his Texas letters to the Nashville Advocate. speaks of the chief editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE:

at this Conference the Rev. Dr. tory.' John, the enterprising and gifted man who prefers virtue to vice.

His paper is remarkably popular, and promises to be a great blessing time simplicity and earnestness, when discovered, the village time simplicity and earnestness, when discovered, the village to the Church.

In 186-, I was a presiding elder. in the finest house in 'he village, ing an excellent citizen. \*

It is reported that John Morrisey held two millions of dollars other conference in the connecin stakes bet on the election. Owing to the uncertainty still the banker retaining his com- cuit parsonage at the Oak Island writes thus of this ancient town; Master. mission. This gambling on elec- Church will be occupied the comtions is a nuisance that should be

doomed to be tyranized over his new field of labor. either by the Turks or the Rus-Russia is a Christian power, under which Christians might find immunity from Mohammedan cruelty.

The New York Observer is grieved to note the fact that a

preacher who leaves his charge a new land." owing personal debts. What is the poor preacher to do? Abandon the ministry to which he has gle against poverty, to pray his tain support.

the different denominations of Christians can unite in one body, when everybody consents to re-

### CHUROH ITEMS.

Professor Silliman, now in his S3d year, writes: "I feel that science and religion may walk hand in hand. They form two the Creator, both may be received as constituting a unity, declaring the mind of God; and, therefore, the study of both becomes a duty, and is perfectly consistent with the creator, both may be received and in 1876, Brazoria, Colorado, Fort Bend, Grimes, Harrison, Jackson, Kendall, Marion, San Jacinto and is perfectly consistent with the Creator, both may be received as constituting a unity, declaring the mind of God; and, therefore, the study of both becomes a duty, and is perfectly consistent with the Creator, both may be received as constituting a unity, declaring the mind of God; and, therefore, the study of both becomes a duty, and is perfectly consistent with

This is the manner in which our highest moral obligations. dents of theology should be also students of natural science-cerpeaks of the chief editor of the tainly of astronomy, geology, natural philosophy and chemistry, and the outlines of natural his-

> The St. Louis Christian Advocate barrassing debts.

other State, and the North Texas

sians, and, in either event, their ministers attended the Christian condition is unenviable, though Convention, presided over by Mr. especially grapes, not only sufficient for their own use, but a Moody, in Chicago during the last surplus for sale." week in November.

### NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

There is a prospect that the renot be long delayed. The House over \$14,000,000 over the coinage donations of land. of the preceding year.

ceive immersion "as the response the largest majority for Mr. Tilden. lifteen miles. of faith to the sacrament of the The next States are Kentucky, Texas and Missouri.

have been held in 150 of them. At the elections in 1875, the following counties gave Democratic majorities, and in 1876 Republican majorities: Comal, Robertson, San Augustine and Washdistinct volumes of revelation, and, ington. The following gave Re-

It seems to have escaped the notice of chronologists and historians, that Texas has probably the oldest settlement in the United

such places, and our word for it, tables, etc. The Spaniards introand enjoyed the reputation of be- protest against building fine mense flocks and herds afterwards churches encumbered with em- found on the plains of New Mexarrassing debts.

Rev. Dr. James A. Duncan has ico. These Indians were peacable, and readily submitted to the hanging over the result, most of Medina circuit, has determined to under all forms of government.

"Ysleta, thirteen miles below ing year by Rev. James G. Wal- Franklin, is a village of Puebla ker presiding elder of the San Indians numbering some eight Antonio district. Rev. J. W. De-Vilbiss has left his home on the They are an industrious, inoffen-The Danubian provinces seem | Medina and removed to Clinton, sive and honest people; have comfortable houses, and produce One thousand eight hundred corn, wheat, vegetables and fruit,

Many Kinds of Methodists.

BY THEOPHILUS LUKE M. D.

Doubtles, no kingdom earth possesses so great variety of subjects as Daniel's prophetic kingdom. It is a hapson, Kendall, Marion, San Jacinto py circumstance that the final decidedly classical in his literary success of Immanuel's kingdom tastes and culture. He admires does not depend, necessarily, Shakespeare and Milton, and diliupon poor humanity. Only a few members need be cited. Foremost stands Brother Gold, the class-leader in "the church at States. It is Ysleta, the county Philadelphia." He has a bright, seat of El Paso county. In 1537, twenty-eight years before the founding of San Augustine, Fla., in the church. In his conversion amount of gravity than any man Nesherian or the Alexandrian editor of the Texas Christian Advocate. The energy, the ability,
and the boldness which he has

The st. Louis Christian Attacks
asks, "How shall we reach the masses," and answers as follows:

Marcas de Niza, a Franciscan missionary, crossed the Rio Grande from the City of Mexico, and endwells continually on the delectahis voyage to Rome to stand bedisplayed in attacking the vices of the city in which he lives, not only claims the respect, but comonly claims the respect, but comin real Christian humility and pand, substantial citations in the city of steads, and lies over next to Beulah. No mat-lies over next to Beulah. No matmands the admiration of every charity, feel for and worship with "captured") by the party of ter by what surroundings he is ethnology, and believes that man, the worshiping poor. Let the Spanish adventurers under Coro-compassed—among the rough ash-especially the negro, degenerated compassed-among the rough ash- especially the negro, degenerated lars of the devil's quarry, or upon from a monkey. He relishes gethe airy plains of fashionable life prepared to preach the gospel to the poor, and let the wealthier portion of the congregation attend Indians. They lived in comfort—the never for a moment loses his own pure nature, nor amalgative age." Ask him for some At a certain place, where the church was weak, I was entertain-ed, in a most hospitable manner, in the finest house in 'he village, in the construction of the construction and house of the construction and produced an abundance of corn, garden vegetains attent able houses; raised species of cotton, which they manufactured into an able houses; raised species of cotton, which they manufactured into an abundance of the construction and produced an abundance of corn, garden vegetains attent able houses; raised species of cotton, which they manufactured into an abundance of the construction and produced an abundance of corn, garden vegetains attent able houses; raised species of cotton, which they manufactured into an abundance of the construction and produced an abundance of corn, garden vegetains attent able houses; raised species of cotton, which they manufactured in the services dressed plainly and the descants matter than any baser metals. The hammer of reproof only extends his sphere of usefulness. He has abundance of corn, garden vegetains attent able houses; raised species of cotton, which they manufactured in the services dressed plainly and able houses; raised species of cotton, which they manufactured in the services dressed plainly and able houses; raised species of cotton, which they manufactured in the services dressed plainly and the descants are the construction and the construction and the construction abundance of the construction and the construction are the construction and the construction made from himself a wire exceed- twenty-five cent fractional curby a gentleman not a member of the masses will soon be reached." duced sheep, cattle and horses, the church. He was then wealthy The same paper has an earnest from which were derived the imthunderbolts twelve thousand gar (preacher): "Silver and gold miles around the world. The devil lic, and exhorts at big meetings, has searched in vain for this wire. which, some how or other, close a specimen of humanity as ever look and religion they adopted; other line the doctrines and religion they adopted in the doctrin a specimen of humanity as ever I saw, stepped up and offered me his hand. Under a policeman, he was working out his fine on the streets. And this was my host of previous years. Whisky did it.

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| Additional dolph Macon College. He had religion they adopted; other habits or modes of life. They had perhaps lived their for centuries. At Taos, in New Mexico, was found a similar previous years. Whisky did it.

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| Add money too). He is well versed in the doctrines and polity of his church, and several of church about four times a year, when his wife and daughters when his wife and daughters take the rag off of the bush being their extravagant displays of silk their extrava the ancient Aztecs. These In-Conference bought more than any dians, after losing their independ- him. He stands in the breach ing brother B. steward, but Mr. ence became successively citizens and meets the most trying tests. Dives, a wealthy worlding who art of turning the tables so nicely of Spain, of Mexico, and at an- Water and fire alike, avail noth- paid liberally, said he would not At the request of his people, nexation, of Texas, and the against him; for he is Brother Rev. Dr. Temple G. Woods of the United States. They are passive Gold, without a rival, without and as he knew Brass to be. these stakes have been withdrawn, remove to Pleasanton. The cir- A late newspaper correspondent even an equal in the cause of his

Bro. Silverman is a local preacher in "the church at Pergamos." He is as faithful to his calling as teach the doctrines of Balaam and sixteenth of the influence of Bro. The question of excluding the it appears that the city of San and his enemies have ascertained Bacon said: "It is absolute non-sense to exclude the Bible from Irish,5475; Germans including Isa-lis nature becomes suddenly fired. some of the leading cities, have no more find fault with reading Swiss, 48; Hungarians, 5; Dutch, burns everything around, indispastors imported from Great the Bible than with studying 6; Swede and Belgian, 8; Poland-criminately, with fire, and black-

German Lutheran, 1; Jewish Then, at certain times, he shows charming (?) daughters, to whom Synagogue, 1; African, 4; total, 15. greater affinity for wealth than is he has letters from the aforesaid A correspondent of the New consistent with the religion which Madame J., who is a relative. He been called, or continue to strug- sumption of specie payment will York Observer pays the following is opposed to "covetousness, which obeys one Scriptural injunction compliment to the Texas Central is idolatry." At times he will yea, two-"drink no longer water;" has passed what is called the silver Railway: "The construction of cleave to a copper cent with great and "mind not your own, but next charge may give him a bill, which proposes to utilize the the Texas Central Railroad has tenacity. At such times his ser- another's things." He holds fast more liberal support. He is fre- product of the gold and silver been a promoter of religion, edu- vant always tells the church stew- to that which he has (in his quently in a strait, having a desire to preach, and a dread of sire to preach a dr os legal tender unless the contract estimate, and find from Denison he sells his silver candlestick, and Good judges of men hint that he debt from a meagre and uncer- specifies payment in gold. Dur- to Houston (not including Hous- buys a larger one. It has often will soon take the bankrupt law. ing the past year the mines of the ton) there are sixty-eight new been hinted by some of the "Nico- Better judges, if he escapes wind United States produced \$46,750,000 | church buildings of all denomins - laitanes" (through malice, no and wave, that there is a sure settled on characteristic immersionist principles. The Christian silver \$19,126,502 50, besides \$260,sionist principles. The Christian silver \$19,126,502 50, besides \$260,quite a number of these, the railhappy and shouts, and makes that there is a sure word of prophecy in a very old sixty-four Sunday-schools. To German origin. Bro. Silverman is of book called the Bible, that the (Campbellite,) Society says all 350 in small coin; an increase of road company have made liberal great parade of his being "an old-sure your sins will find you out," fashioned Methodist."

The State of Georgia takes the nial, weighs nearly twenty ton, and Brass is an influential member of Democratic banner as having given throws its formidable projectile "the church at Laodicea." He is true to the letter, "neither cold nor hot." Heat would melt him county are of large proportions.

boxing for joints where friction is greatest. Being rather yielding, and a compromist, he "keeps things quiet" among quarrelsome brethren. At times he imitates Bro. Gold, but it is only a shimmer and a glitter, and all is over. Being named for a great Roman poet and his royal patron, he is gently cultivates the English essayists. He defies Sidney Smith, and is an astute gentleman, a la mode Chesterfield. He is profoundly versed in sacred history as well as in profane. He can tell one the exact year of the world, according to either the crying in the wilderness, and made ology, and thinks the Mosaic coshelp any church in the world that had such a stingy fellow for stew-

ard, who is "a case." His name is Bro. Green Backster. He is a pliant, finical gentleman, talks politics finely, and prefers going to the County Convention rather a man of his order can well be. than to the quarterly meeting. Though some of the Pergamites His appointment as Steward teach the doctrines of Balaam and caused some division. Many of the Nicolaitanes, yet he disthought the one who "held the putes with them face to face. bag" ought to have "a good report However, he does not have one- of them that are without." He of them that are without." He spends much time around public Gold. He has many poisonous, buildings, and deals largely in By the returns of the Assessor, caustic elements in his nature, paper, which he always shaves, Bible from public schools was discussed in a meeting of Congregationalists in Connecticut. Dr. Antonio has property assessed at 87,763,346. There are 2,323 city tax-payers. Total population as following the ment. Sometimes, when endeaverage and pronounces his mother tongue after the elegant (?) pasal style. saying that it is "businss." He He says "keow," for cow; "kom," grieved to note the fact that a sense to exclude the Bible from large number of the wealthiest Presbyterian congregations in congregations congregations in congregations in congregations in congregations congregations in congregations congregations in congregations visiting Madame Jezebel, whose A number of correspondents of most read of all books shall be most read of all books shall be correspondents of excluded from the schools." To consider the Bible than with studying the studying the Bible than with studying the studying the Bible than with studying the Bible th house is "just around the corner." A number of correspondents of the Nashville Advocate are ventilating the question of preacher's debts. An "old Methodist" products against having another tests and the places of worship are as follows, viz.: Catholic—San Fernando Church, St. Joseph's Church, St. Joseph's Church, St. Joseph's Church (German), St. Albert Church (Polander), and Convent tests against having another test and the places of worship are as follows, viz.: Catholic—San Fernando Church, St. Joseph's Church, St. Joseph's Church (German), St. Albert Church (Polander), and Convent tests against having another test and the places of worship are as follows, viz.: Catholic—San Fernando Church, St. Joseph's Church, St. Joseph's Church (Polander), and Convent the places of worship are as follows, viz.: Catholic—San Fernando Church, St. Joseph's Church (Polander), and Convent the places of worship are as follows, viz.: Catholic—San Fernando Church, St. Joseph's Church (Polander), and Convent the places of worship are as follows, viz.: Catholic—San Fernando Church, St. Joseph's Church (Polander), and Convent the places of worship are as follows, viz.: Catholic—San Fernando Church, St. Joseph's Church (Polander) the definition of the definition of the definition of the definition of the places of worship are as follows, viz.: Catholic—San Fernando Church, St. Albert Church (Polander) the places of Chapel, 5; Episcopal, 1; Baptist, 1; shame by proposing, in view of eling, and liberally patronizes Presbyterian, 1; Methodist, 1; his skill, to add him to their craft. Miss Horseleach, who has two says the Bible, but he is as ig-The Krup gun, at the Centen- Bro. Virgil Augustus Mounted norant of it as Baalam's ass was. (Concluded in next Issue)

At Thyatira, they have a Stew-

The beef packeries of Aransas tween these two leaders. The block recently burnt out in Corsicana is to be rebuilt with brick.

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The block recently burnt out in the block is turning his farm into an orchard. He has 2,500 and to women. Cold would extree of all kinds, and over 300 perfecting his ice machine for use in producing ice or reducing temperature of cars or the hold of vestree by the heavy thumps of sels containing beef.

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### Price-Caskey Debates.

ALVARADO, TEXAS, Dec. 14, 1876. I thought to have noticed the

Price-Caskey debate, recently had at Dallas, before this time; but on account of surveying the plan of the work laid by Conference, and get-ting on it, I have neglected to do so. The debate opened on Monday, the 27th ult., and closed on Saturday evening following. Two propositions, to-wit: "Infant baptism and church membership," and the "Design of baptism," were all that was discussed, owing to their inability to obtain a stenographer to report it; and they

djourned sine die. The discussion was quite interesting. Logic and theology on one side; buffoonery and sarcasm on the other; "Thus saith the Lord," by Price; and "I assert," by Caskey-made up quite an interesting debate.(?) Brother Price preserved all the way through that true dignity characteristic of a generous, heart-felt religion, Caskey to the contrary, notwithstanding. One little incident may here be mentioned with interest: It was Mr. Caskey's forte to excite laughter by his sarcasm, and he never missed an opportunity to obtain the end. He had been arrying his point in that direction with the audience for several evenings, while Price made no attempt'; but on the other hand, suppressed laughter. But all things founded in folly must have an end, and woe unto the end thereof. On Friday evening Price, in his closing speech, propounded questions to Caskey which greatly perplexed the learned(?) expoundshop in the place, to ascertain the without much effort. But not succeeding to his satisfaction, the first thing to open the discussion on the following evening was to cry, in solemn accents: "Too much

levity; entirely too much.' To reduce the matter to solid facts, Price is too much for Cas-key. He cannot sustain the doctrine, especially when he crosses and differs with Mr. Campbell, taught by its learned founder, before the light of reason, revelation and history in the hands of Price. And we feel sure that Caskey will never again lisp the name of Price in debate. If he does it will be an act of supererogation on the part

of Price to accept. Z. L. ANDREWS.

### The Eastern Question.

Turkey desires the prolongation of the armistice, and Russia is not ready for war, and the presumption is the armistice will be prolonged till March. No definite action has been had by the plenipotentiaries. It is said the Porte will reject any proposition looking to foreign occupation of her

European provinces.

The Indian War. Gen. Sherman has advices from Gen. Miles to the effect that he has had a severe fight with Sitting Bull, in which the Indians were driven from the field, and are scattered on the Yellowstone. Many have taken refuge at Fort Peck, and are under charge of Gen. Neagen. Gen. Miles thinks the war is over for some years, and the hostile Indians will come in and surrender during the win-

Abroad.

The news from Mexico confirms the overthrow of the Lerdo government. Advices from Lower California report a reign of terror. The insergent Gen. Marrino has levied a tax of \$24,000 on the people to support the government. Many families, with their effects, are crossing the line. Diaz has declined to proclaim Iglesias president unless he is allowed to name four members of the cabinet. This is refused by Iglesias, and the struggle will now be renewed be-

The grasshoppers are leaving The Independent of Hunt county, to tears, and these he says "be- Mr. Holden, of Fulton, has been Goliad county after destroying

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THE JUST FOR THE UNJUST.

(The following quaint dialogue, between Jesus, Justice and the Sinner, was written, we feel pretty confident, by Francis Quarles, a poet of olden time. Quarles flourished in the reign of Chartes I, and died in 1644. He was styled by Rev. John Ryland, the "divinest poet of the times."]—Episcopal Register.

JESUS-JUSTICE-SINNER. "Enter not into Judgment,"—Psalm cxliii: 2 Jesus.—Bring forth the prisoner. Justice.—Thy commands. Are done, just Judge; see, there thy prisoner

stands.

Jesus.—What has the prisoner done? Say, what's the cause, Of his commitment?

Justice.—He hath broke the laws
Of his gracious God! Conspired the death
Of that great Majesty who gave him breath,
And heaps transgression, Lord, upon transgression.

gression.

JESUS.—How know'st thou this?

JUSTICE.—Even by his own confession.
His sins are crying; and they cry aloud,
They cry to heaven; they cry to heaven for blood!

JESUS.—What say'st thou, sinner? Hast thou

aught to plead That sentence should not pass? Hold up thy And show thy guilty, thy rebellious face.

SINNER,—Ah, me! I dare not; I'm too vile

and base To tread upon the earth: much less to lift Mine eyes to heaven. I need no other shrift Than mine own conscience; Lord, I must

Than mine own conscience; Lord, I must confess, I am no more than dust, and no whit less I am no more than dust, and no whit less Than my indictment styles me. Ah! If thou search too severe, with too severe a brow, What flesh can stand? I have transgressed thy laws,
My merit pleads thy vengeance not my cause. Justice.—Lord, shall I strike the blow?
Jesus.—Hold, Justice, stay:
Sinner, speak on; what hast thou more to say?
Sinner.—Vile as I am, and of myself abhorred I am thy handy-work, thy creature, Lord; stamped with thy glorious image, and at first Most like to Thee, though now a poor, accursed.

sed,
Convicted catiff, and degenerate creature,
Here trembling at thy bar.
Justice—Thy tault's the greater.
Lord, shall I strike the blow?

JESUS.—Hold, Justice, stay: Speak, Sinner, hast thou nothing else to say? SINNER.—Nothing but mercy, mercy. Lord, my state
Is miserable, poor and desperate;
I quite renounce myself, the world, and fle
From sin to Jesus, from myself to Thee.
JUSTICE.—Ecase thy vain hopes; my angry
God has vowed

God has vowed
Insulted mercy must have blood for blood.
Shall I now strike the blow?
JESUS.—Stay, Justice, hold:
My bowels yearn, my fainting blood grows

cold,
To view the trembling wretch; methinks I spy
My father's image in the prisoner's eye.
JUSTICE.—I cannot hold.
JESUS.—Then turn thy thirsty blade
Into my side; there let the wound be made;
Cheer up, dear soul; thy life's redeemed by
mine.

mine,
mine,
My soul shall smart; this heart shall bleed
for thine.
SINNER.—Oh, boundless grace! Oh love beyond degree!
The Offended dies to set the offender free!

Written for the ADVOCATE. A CHRISTMAS STORY.

BY L'ECLAIR.

CHAPTER III.

(Concluded from last week.

They were all cloaking and making ready to go to the church on Christmas Eve to distribute the gifts from the large tree prepared for the Sunday-school scholars.

"Well, are you all ready?" asked Col. Clayton, looking smilingly upon the happy group.

"We are waiting for Rosie," an\_ swers Bell Withers; "she would broke the seal. run across to see her patient before she could go with us."

a messenger came to say that Miss some reason, ceases her tensing to see his mother kept at home for and alabaster, all of the finest French of their children and he insurance oil. Felton begged they would go on without her, as the sick woman was much worse, and she could not leave Miss Mabel.

"Isn't it too bad!" says Nannie Clayton.

"It is just like Rosie," chimes on without the little Samaritan.

Arthur Marston is thoughtful and pre-occupied during the whole evening. The name of "Mabel" thrilled him as no other had power to do. He had loved a Mabel once. but that was years ago, and when he returned from Europe, whither he went to complete his theological studies, her father was dead, and he was told that the family had moved to the far west. His love had never been

that fell to their lot. est message from Rosie that Mr. fied Redeemer. Marston would come at once as Mrs. Grav was dving. He hastily obeyed the summons, and as he their knees as the holy man offered fervent prayers to God in behalf of the soul about to enter His presence. After a time Mrs. Gray revived somewhat and expressed a desire to be alone with Mr. Marston. What passed at that interview no one knew, but Mrs. Gray seemed greatly comforted and strengthened by it, and Mr. Gray and strengthened by it, and Mr. Gray and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind and strengthened by it, and Mr. They stand together at the wind only the stair, resumed the stair, and if it does mot give satisfaction, return the bottle and get your money back. This valuation and get your money back. The bottle and get your money back. The valuation and get your money back. The valuation and get your series is neededness. The above remediates in

been so opportunely restored to each other.

CHAPTER IV.

Christmas morning dawned rays fell on the still white face of Mabel's mother. As they were dear friends of the Rev. Arthur Marston, Col. Clayton insisted that Mabel should come to them for awhile, and that her mother should be buried from his residence. All that human sympathy and care could do was done to comfort the poor girl in her great loss, and again

wants, and she made her home eels daily. neath his feet.

your hungry old uncle?"

for you as soon as you are rested."

ravenously hungry.

the brightly lighted tea-table. "Ah! Mabel," he said as they were leaving the table, "here is a letter for you.'

"For me!" cries Mabel, in sur-

"Yes, dear, for you."

wonderingly at the address. says Rosie; "I should be dying of Y. Sun. curiosity."

Mabel blushed, then slowly Rosie, teasingly.

Presently the door opened, and replies Mabel, and Rosie, for in cold weather. Arthur felt sorry hand clocks made from marble, bronze gether whenever opportunity of warm shawl. fered. After his return to the city, He kept the plan secret, bought summer the letters came regularly, shoulders. and Mabel's sweet face lost its look of weariness and care, and widow, starting from her chair.

Then feeling the shawl she grasped and tender light.

one evening in October, after a dear mother to wear to church! but I knew exactly what was going joy; " isn't it a beauty, mother?"

tale face and eyes." As they approached the house, they saw a gentleman talking with eyes, pressing Arthur to her breast, figures. Dress-making made a specialty. spoken; but it lived all the same, Mr. Meadows, and Mabel blushed she said: and he had used every effort in as Rosie exclaimed joyfully: "There he is now! oh! Mabel,

when the Claytons reached Parson's study that night, and had shown it by working hard to dress country orders to bex 36s.

When the Claytons reached Mabel wondered again how she buy a shawl. The gift had behome they found Mr. Williams could have ever been so ungrateful come a joy to her lonely heart, beawaiting at the gate with an earn-as to doubt the mercy of her crutcicause it made her feel that her boy

Christmas morning dawns again upon Mabel—and this time she is obeyed the summons, and as he entered the room Rosie was surprised to see Mabel spring up joyfully and give both hands to the young man, as the names "Mabel!" by bride one month before. Her life has grown strangely bright in and "Arthur!" fell from their lips. The dying woman recognized him with a glad smile as he bent over the read watches the clear sunshine to-day and assist expectoration and leave the clear sunshine to clear the city, whither she came a happassed remedy for the reliet of Consumptive and Asthma patients. Somebody always takes my things and loses them." She had mislaid some of her sewing implements.

"There is one thing," remarked leave them in an unhealthy condition. This preparation is intended. her, and Mabel and Rosie sank on their knees as the holy man of rows, and grateful for all her pres- "I should like to be

place implicit faith in our Heaven- temper." y Father, always believing that Emma subdued her ill-humor, He knows what is best for us." searched for thearticles she had lost, to every one of our readers, who will

The Christmas bells rang out and found them in her workbag. a joyous peal and every note was echoed in their happy hearts.

The Great Aquarium.

Parson Meadows, the situation of perpetual recurring glimpses of his New York .-- Ad. village school mistress, with a sal- royal person. He is a good teeder, ary sufficient for all her modest and devours a bushel and a half of

housekeeper. This evening Mr. have been received in the aquari-Meadows came slowly up the um within the past few days. The walk, and both girls arose to meet salmon eggs have been placed in him. Rosie took his hat and cane, their troughs and are now undergo-Mabel brought out his arm-chair ing incubation. Two young alligaand placed the foot cushion be- tors, each four feet long, occupy a tank of their own. The great sea-"What good little daughters I lion tank has one occupant. The have," he said smiling on them agents of Mr. Coup, who captured that are always found in this estabboth. "Have you any supper, lit- him in the Pacific Ocean, have long lishment consist of every class and vatle one?" turning to Rosie, "for been striving to take a walrus and a sea-elephant, neither of which an-"Yes, indeed!" she answers; imals has ever been captured alive. this city for thirty years. They exhibit supper is all ready and waiting There is also a large number of valr you as soon as you are rested." uable fish, among which are sharks "Have it served then, my child," of 7 teet, 6 feet, 4½ feet, 4, 3, and 2 lazily closing his eyes, "for I am feet in length, a hammer-head shark of 31 feet, a sturgeon of 8 feet, and They were soon seated around a large sting-ray. The latter is considered a valuable acquisition.

Robert B. Roosevelt, a prominent member of the Fish Commission, in his address claimed the respectability of pisoiculture, hold-travelers. This watch differs from the ing this science to be of more value higher priced time-peice only in point Mabel took the letter and gazed culture, and in which, he declared, jewels which adorn the works. Chrothe aquarium was of great assis-"Are you not going to open it?" tance to the study of fish life.—N. large stock of silverware from the best

A LOVING SON .- Arthur was the son of a poor widow who could will interest visitors to this establish-"Well, who is it from?" asks hardly earn enough to buy food for ment. herself and son. She had no warm kind should write to this house for a ways at once. Arthur Marston such a cause. His sorrow was manufacture. They have on hand a ways at once. Arthur Marston such a cause. His sorrow was followed his letter in a few weeks, and he and Mabel were better wits to work to earn money. He sorrow was splendid line of Ithica Calender Clocks; also the celebrated Seth Thomas clock. The house of M. W. Shaw and Bro. is Wholesale and Retail dealers in all kinds of friends than ever. Rosie wisely became bellows-blower to the or- one of the most reliable Jewely estabforebore to notice his attentions ganist, and ran errands for the lishments in the South; those who have traded with them have always found to her friend, save in the way of neighbors and shopkeepers, until he them courteous, precise and upright. adroitly leaving them alone to- earned enough to buy a cheap

in Bell Withers; and they moved Mabel's spirits drooped for several the shawl, carried it home, and hats, trimmed or untrimmed; flowers, days, until another letter revived stealing up behind his mother, feathers, wings, silks, ornaments, velthem. All through the spring and spread it out and laid it over her spring and spread it out and laid it over her words, in Galvaston, Having, spread it out and laid it over her words, in Galvaston, Having, spread it out and laid it over her words, in Galvaston, Having, spread it out and laid it over her words, in Galvaston, Having, spread it out and laid it over her words, in Galvaston, Having, spread it out and laid it over her words, in Galvaston, Having, spread it out and laid it over her words, in Galvaston, Having, spread it out and laid it over her words, in Galvaston, Having, spread it out and laid it over her words.

> her eyes grew bright with a new Then feeling the shawl, she grasped it and said, "Why, what's this?"

> long walk with Mabel, "to keep cried Arthur, clapping his hands everything from me for so long; and dancing around the room for on; I read every bit in your tell- When his mother learned how

"My dear, dear boy!"

and he had used every effort in vain to discover some trace of his lost friends.

It was a gay joyous crowd at the Christmas tree that night, and the little folks were all as merry as could be over the pretty trifles that fell to their lot.

"There he is now! oh! Mabel, why did you not tell me he was coming!"

"I did not know it myself," answers Mabel as Arthur springs down the steps to meet them.

They were a happy group in the parson's study that night, and that fell to their lot.

"My dear, dear boy!"

Was not Arthur well paid think you, for all his work and pains in earning that shaw!? I doubt it their was a happier boy in the nation that night than Arthur. What made him so happy? Love and, duty! He had loved his mother, and that fell to their lot.

They were a happy group in the Parson's study that night, and that shown it by working hard to describe the stock and prices will be cordially welcomed. Address country orders to bey?"

A Ladies' Cash Store, Goeppinger's Building, Twety-second streetly beauther and hair sold for cash at unprecedent their was a happier boy in the nation that night than Arthur. What made him so happy? Love and, duty! He had loved his mother, and had shown it by working hard to loved her-that he returned love

"I should like to keep even one

Christian Abocate Marston remained with them durdarling happy and contented to- not even looked for them. You have only got into a passion—a ing the night. Rosie learned from day."

Mabel of the old friendship that "More than contented," she rebad way of spending time—and had always existed between the plies dropping her head upon his two families, and her kind little shoulder; "inexpressibly grateful unjustly too, of taking away your the calculate the content of the calculate that the content of the content heart rejoiced that the friends had to God for all His precious gifts." things and losing them. Keep your Hangood's Avery Patent Inc. Moore "And yet one year ago my little girl was daring to doubt the loving bindy particle, keep your temper agents for Fairbank's scales. They keep bindy particle, keep your temper agents for Fairbank's scales. They keep kindness of our Creator; and even and search for it. You had better on hand a large and complete stock of then He was finding friends for keep your temper, if you lose all machine belting and supplies, gas pipe, her. It is ever thus, and the only the little property you possess. bright and cloudless, but its golden sure happiness in this life is to So, my dear, I repeat, keep your

"Why, mamma, here they are! age, a sample package of Decalcomanie pictures free. They are highly colored, beautiful and easily transferred to any time if I had kept my temper."

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Chillicothe, Mo., Dec. 7th, 1876. We have had a most interest. ing debate at Chillicothe, Mo. 1 understand that Dr. Ditzler expects to spend the winter in Texas. As he was one of the disputants, it might be interesting to your readers to know that he sus. tained himself and his cause most triumphantly. You are at liberty to publish the following:

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This was an oral and public contest with an infidel. The debate commenced Wednesday, November the 15th, and continned eight days, exclusive of the Sabbath. The discussion embraced four propositions: First. "The Holy Scriptures are of divine authority and authenticity."

Dr. Ditzler, in a scholarly way maintained the affirmative of this proposition. He reasoned welllearnedly, logically, eloquently. He demonstrated the truthfulness of the historic account of the creation by Moses,, and harmonized this account with known facts in geology, and proved beyond the possibility of a reasonable doubt that there could be no conflict in this, or in any department of science, with this divine record. Moses wrote by divine inspiration -wrote as he was moved by the Holy Ghost-and hence he is in perfect accord with all known facts in every department of science. There is and can be no conflict, as Dr. Ditzler showed.

Some of the arguments the Dr. presented on the subject Mr. Underwood did not even attempt to answer, and acknowledged to one of Dr. Ditzler's friends, in private, that he could not answer them. Is Mr. Underwood a scientist 2-so is Dr. Ditzler, but of superior attainments. Has he authorities ?-so has our brother Ditzler, and more of them, and better than his, and he is more conversant with them. He knows how to use an author, and never introduces one that is doubtful.

At the close of the discussion of this proposition, at the end of two days, Dr. Ditzler stood a victor.

Second proposition-"The Bible is of human authority and alone." Mr. Underwood affirm-

1. It is a fact that Dr. Ditzler refuted the arguments of Mr. Underwood on this proposition, in so far as they had any weight against the divinity and the di. vine authenticity of the Bible.

2. It is a fact that he took some of the arguments of Mr. Underwood and showed that they were in conflict with the proposition which he had assumed, and did consequently favor the Christian religion and the divine authority and authenticity of the Holy Scriptures. Referring to a certain speech made by Mr. Un-derwood, brother Ditzler told him, and told the audience that he was much pleased with the most of it -indeed, that he was so very glad, that if he would continue to speak and argue in that way, he would be pleased to allow him at least half of his (Ditzler's) time.

3. It is a fact that Dr. Ditzler did not only disprove the arguments of Mr. Underwood in support of the proposition that "the Bible is only of human authority," but he did more: he demonstrated, by arguments the most logical, forcible and irresistable, that the Bible is of God, and its religion of divine authority. He opened his mouth wide in defense of divine truth, and many hearts-a large majority of those presentopened just as wide to receive the truth as his mouth to give it ut-terance. I really never listened to such outbursts of oratory and strains of eloquence. The man was moved by divine impulse, and the large audience felt it. The glory of God was seen, as in the sanctuary of old. But I for. ph. bear. These are glorious facts and results for the cause of God and on common humanity.

tends to the corruption thereof."

Dr. Ditzler, like a master workman as he is, led in the discussion of this proposition. In his opening speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman as he is, led in the discussion of this proposition. In his opening speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he dag deep and laid in the coal operators in the Lackman speech he day and speech he d

choicest materials, and, like those of the foundation tself, inde- black. The prossist taking each other for burglars, fired, and both were seriously in-

labor, the work went on, through two days, to the close of the discu ssion on this proposition, and Sioux Indian converts. to a successful and triumphant completion. Dr. Ditzler showed of all good. On the other hand, period last year. he portrayed its demoralizing ele-Infidel theories and practices, as such, must and do work evil, only racts and wild seas, raging and tures. foaming with madness, spreading moral desolation and ruin every swerable. Infidelity fled the field in deserves a pension. confusion, and the Bible and

sistent and ennobling than the worked. teachings of the Bible." Mr. Underwood affimring, and presenting the best arguments of his own and those of infidel scientists in support of the proposition.

Dr. Ditzler followed in the dis-

completely negatived.

four winds. I really never wit- to work among their own people nessed anything so completly or as evangelists. more triumphantly overthrown. The Baptists have organized in and arrogant assumptions of infi- with 31,000 scholars. delity contained in the proposi-

tion were completely annihilated. premises and reasonings, so spe- new pastor: "We have secured cious and ingenious, of the so-call. his services for the ensuing year ed free thinkers, were uncovered at a salary of \$100, and are lookso as to be seen in their true light ing forward for great blessings." and in their real and frightful In proportion to the salary? I shall not attempt to give even a synopsis of the arguments on either side. My subject is a sim-

> tion of the people. He is able to the names of Count Cavour, Nameasure arms with any of them poleon III., and Ledru Rolin. in facts and in science, if he is, in The Episcopalians of Utah are their estimation, unreliable be- doing one-fourth the educational cause he belongs to the class of men which they sneeringly denominate theologians! He exhib-schools in Salt Lake City, one in ited the fact that infidelity, as a Whole, and at best, while holding 757 scholars. The school propto some few truths and facts, erty is worth \$25,000.

fidelity, in its false theories and erance meeting in Yorkshire the doctrines, is unreasonable, incon-other evening, said that there was sistent, demoralizing, and, consequently, corrupting. On the other sons in the kingdom, and that hand, ascending from the depths \$146,000,000 were spent annually TUITION, \$20 TO \$50 PER ANNUM. of the earth upward to the very in strong drink. throne of God itself, through facts of science, and of history, and of

The standard of the Christian, actually in the printer's hands. the Bible, being, like its Divine Author, holy, just and good, and has been reopened after its resinfinite in these and in other toration. The bishop of the dioperfections, is ennobling in the cese declined to take part in the

a day before the close of the dis- to the relief on the spiritual des-

THE RESULTS

Up to the time of my leaving were

hard. In Prussia, things are Third proposition—"Infidelity worse than here. News from is demoralizing to society, and England is that owing to the de-

his foundation well. He took a awanna region have determind to late war on the Federal side, has wide range in meta-hysical sci- suspend mining on 15th of Dec applied for membership in the ence and in fundam tal princi- This decision will throw out of Southern Historical Society, and ence and in fundam tal principles and facts. Have completed employment about fifteen thought sand workmen, where much principles of his contemplated ed the basis of his contemplated variety exists. There is a particular papers report a said workmen, where much principles and workmen, where much principles are the property and t

#### Outlook.

Niue Presbyterian clergymen are ordained from among the

The U. S. Baptist Missionary not only the poverty and extreme Union reports that its collections destitution of infidelity, but its for the past seven months were utter barrenness and emptyness \$10,000 below those for the same

Rev. E. P. Hammond is holding ments and its powers of corrup- revival meetings in Philadelphia tion, showing how the workings which are largely attended. On of infidelity, of necessity, would one evening last week he had a lead to wretchedness and to want. congregation of 2,500.

The American Bible Union, which publishes a Baptist Bible, evil, and that continually. From reports receipts for the year of such sources arise and flow im- nearly thirty-one thousand dolpetuous torrents, rushing cata, lars, which covers the expendi-

The Rev. Ebenezer E. Halley, where. The Dr's. arguments on of Troy, N. Y., has retired from this proposition were as cogently the Presbyterian ministry, after presented as they were unan. fifty-two years of service. He

Robert Raikes, who started Christianity stood forth in bold Sunday-schools in England about array, and as mighty conquer a century ago, is to have a nations al memorial dedicated to his mem-Fourth and last proposition ory in Gloucester Cathedral -The teachings of modern mate- Gloucester being the place in rialism are more reasonable, con- which he was born, lived and

> William Tyndall, who was FORWARDING and STORAGE burned at the stake in England BUSINESS. Consignments of Cotfor translating the Bible, is to ton respectfully solicited. have a statue on the Thames embankment. Times change.

it seemed to me, more fully and old churches and building new ones.

2. Not satisfied with this, Bro. The Southern Presbyterian Ditzler took the proposition, in church is rapidly extending its its several parts, and picked it to work among the colord people. pieces, tore it to shreds, ground Its Presbyteries have recently liit to powder, and threw it to the censed a number of colored men

The arguments here, if possible, Michigan the past year fifty new were more weighty and crushing Sunday-schools, and increased than those the Dr. presented on the number of scholars by 3,000. tormer propositions. The bold They have in all 339 schools,

A church in Kentucky is re-3. The blunders, errors, false ported as thus rejoicing over a

ple statement of facts and results. to be for their recklessness of pose of the souls of all his enestatements and consequent decep- mies, among whom were included

gives but a glimmering and false light. He demonstrated that in-ing at a church of Englang Tempa public house to every 150 per-

The London "Athenaeum" Revolution, he demonstrated with states that the long-promised ediequal clearness, and with greater tion of the Greek Testament, on force of thought and power and which Professor Westcott and eloquence; that the Bible, in its Mr. Hort have been engaged for holy and divine teachings, is in nearly twenty years, is now realperfect harmony with reason and ly approaching completion, and in sweet accord with consistency. the sheets of the Apocalypse are

Durham Cathedral, England, best sense and to the highest degree.

I was compelled to leave a half

Services, on the ground that the money expended on the fabric would have been better devoted

MedicalCollege titution of poor parishes.

A considerable number of Rus-Up to the time of my leaving were most desirable and favorable. We expected Dr. Ditzler to sustain himself and his cause well, but did not look for such a complete victory and glorious triumph.

A considerable faith of the Reformed Church settled in Nebraska and Dakota last year. They have been visited by a delegate from the North-western Synod, (Reformed German Church,) and thirty families in one place organized into a congrigation.

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It is said that the state department has received satisfactory of the complaint that times are ment has

ment has received satisfactory evidence that Tweed bribed the

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### THE REVOLUTION IN MEXICO The Famous and only Original

What will be the effect of the Mexican revolution upon Protest-, ant Churches and Missions in that country? While we hope for the best, we fear that the revand their lives paid the forfeit.

treme Catholic party for years, rooms and barber shops, where tor, they exhibit inconsistency on found it necessary, in 1834, to masculines "alone do congregate." the part of the membership, but compromise and form a coalition A gentleman who attended the not on the part of the minister. the lower court was affirmed by with his former enemies, in order exhibition assured us that they The Episcopal church, in its high- the Supreme Court, Judge Divine to secure the Presidency.

Carlotta, were devoted servants appear in these pictures clad in and Mr. Bird, by his bold and "Grand Presentation Matinee" is of the Church. This naturally flesh-colored tights, which reveal manly utterances on this occasion, a "scheme for the distribution of the civil war, this moral support mildly. It is a shameless appeal from the pulpit. We commend this Opera House scheme is not a of the American people enabled to the coarsest passions of man's this fact to all in the various lottery? If it be a lottery, what and regain his position as Presi- so lost to shame that will expose pated in establishing the "notodent of the Mexican Republic, their persons to the gaze of a gap- rious precedent," which it is as-Undoubtedly the influence of ing crowd of men and boys, one sumed justifies this lottery the Mr. Fenton, the American Minis- can have only the profoundest manager of the Opera House has ter, was exerted to induce the pity; but when a company delibinaugurated. In their anxiety to incumbent? Will he rise and ex-President and Congress to declare erately introduces such corrupting meet the material demands of

tremes, and not satisfied with the outrage, but the law should church rules and usages, and now tolerating Protestant worship, the interpose to shield society from their conduct is made the vindi- institutions? We have but to government went still further, such contaminating influences cation of a lottery scheme which and confiscated a large amount We are informed that in New is at once a violation of State law are a sworn officer. Enforce the of church property, and banished York, after their first exhibition, and a "pitfall for the innocent law." from the country large numbers the police promptly prevented an- and unwary." Their inconsistency

sans claim that he was duly elect- preciate. be extinguished in Mexico.

time in Weatherford.

### PULPIT ON THE THEATRE.

Under the above head the fol lowing appears in the News of the 9th inst.:

Rev. S. M. Bird, pastor of Trinichurch, took occasion Sunday to remark, parenthetically, that he hoped no one who ever came postoffices. We want the office within the doors of that church from which you have removed and would countenance the performthat to which you have gone. If ances which were to take place you have not been changed, please during the coming week at the Opera House. He averred that say so. Very slowly come in com- he spoke by council and advice. plaints from the preachers that He was very earnest and positive they do not get their papers. in his manner, and did not hesi-These are variously worded. Some tate to pronounce the performances which were to come as obscene and disgraceful.

He was also very severe in his injured tone detail the number of condemnation of the holiday lotsubscribers they have sent, the teries as snares for the young tears they have shed, and prayers tricks of trade, as well as pitfalls for the innocent and unwary. His remarks were the subject of con-

As the ADVOCATE has taken dedo without me I can do without cided position respecting these it," etc. Now, brethren, the fault questions, the above notice not is with yourselves, if you have not only arrested our attention, but notified us either of the change in prompted an inquiry respecting for prizes have been the rule, and your postoffice or that it was not the occasion of these strictures of their omission the exception. The changed at all. We want to send the pulpit. In another column of very church over which the pasthe ADVOCATE to every preacher the News we found the programme tor in question presides has been in the six Texas Conferences when of the Opera House, from which we know their postoffices. In this we extract a sample of the "bill of articles were raffled off at an enmatter of post offices, however, we fare" that institution can get up for its patrons when it tries:

# STATUE TROUPE,

### Classical Living Art Pictures.

In plain English this means the olution means reaction and such exhibition of women in a semian abridgment of religious liberty nude condition. In posters, the let-Spain. Some of the earliest and the yard, the same indelicate probest of the Mexican patriots were gramme was paraded before the tions: priests, such as Hidalgo, Liceaga gaze of every lady and gentleman, and Monclos. But the ultramon- and every boy and every girl who and raffles at religious fairs do tane party was sufficiently peace- walks the streets. Other adver- sometimes take place, but they ful to overcome these patriots, tisements, in the shape of pictures are in violation of the rules and of these women in some of the usages of all the different churches Santa Anna, who with other postures they would assume on and when carried on in opposition liberal chiefs, had fought the ex- the stage, were reserved for bar- to the expressed will of the pas-Maximilian, and especially tume at the Opera House. They ground against such performances, ing to this authority, if the drove President Juarez and his their entire shape, with no other has shown himself a faithful reppartisans into the ranks of those covering than a narrow band resentative of his church.

cency and morality must sur- We are not sure but Mr. Green- members.

render their claims in order to insure its success. We learn that not we expected. The managers have mistaken the demand of this mar-

#### The Lottery Question.

Another portion of the programme is the "Grand Presentation Matinee" to come off Christmas. In other words, a lottery; in which \$3000, in presents, will be distributed. Each one paying \$2 for a drawing ticket, being entitled to a prize. The prizes to consist of diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, sets of furniture, and other valuable articles.

In the News of the 9th, Manager Greenwall appears in a card defending this part of the programme from the censures of the pulpit, on the grounds, that it is cuting attorney performs his duty in his judgment fully warranted "by the notorious precedent established at the numerous religious fairs where lotteries and drawings a large beneficiary of lotteries, and only a few days ago a number of tertainment given by members of his congregation—yes, communi-cants of his church; and who will say that the moneys thus procured for a good cause were dishonestly obtained?

We are well assured the Rector of Trinity Church is able to vindicate himself from the charge of inconsistency, and will do so if he deems it worthy his attention; but not less than one hundred dolas the charge is a sweeping one, as has already taken place in ters of which could be measured by embracing other churches and pastors, we will venture a few sugges-

Lotteries and drawing for prizes faithfully represented their cos. est councils, has taken positive announcing the decision. Accord-

who opposee the partisans of the around their persons, not broader An inconsistent course on the Church. The United States gov- than Eve's fig-leaf. That such an part of church members very ernment warmly espoused their exhibition was "obscene and dis- often embarrasses the minister cause, and soon after the close of graceful" is putting the matter and neutralizes his utterances Juarez to defeat the new emperor, nature. For the unhappy women churches who may have particilis his duty? Is the office he holds for unrestricted liberty of worship. exhibitions into a community, not their churches, it appears they But Mexico is a country of ex- only should the pulpit denounce have lost sight of well established other, because of its obscenity. In has not been overlooked by keen In 1872 Juarez died, and, ac- Elmira, New York, it was also men of the world, who may parcording to the provisions of the suppressed. When introducing ticipate very complacently in the Mexican Constitution, Lerdo de to a Galveston audience a "troupe" festivities of these occasions, and Tejada, Chief Justice of the Su- against which these and other take stock liberally in the pious preme Court, became President, cities revolted, the manager of the lotteries, or raffles, while they Subsequently he was elected Opera House has furnished an es- laugh in their sleeves at the in-President without opposition. timate of the refined taste and consistency of such acts, and hold During the past summer he was moral sentiments of his patrons them in reserve for the occasion again a candidate, and his parti- which but few of them will ap- when their own acts in the same with revolutionary outbreaks, when plays of unquestionable vided a missile which will be located among tenement houses Latest telegrams represent Lerdo moral tone were rendered by first rudely hurled back when the and are a benediction to the as a refugee from his capital, per- class actors, the theatre was poor- minister from his elevated standchance a prisoner, in the hands of ly patronized; and that exhi- point marks the approach of Porfirio Diaz, his opponent. A bitions spiced after this fashion, moral danger to his people, and as further report states that his Sec- alone would draw full houses. In a faithful watchman, sounds the retary of War, Escobedo, who other words, the theatre is a suc- alarm. The chief barriers to came to the front as the captor cess only when it panders to the Christianity in our midst are and executioner of Maximilian, foulest vices of society. This is erected by professing Christians in 1867, has been himself cap- decidedly hard on the theatre; but who forget the vows taken at the tured and shot by the Diaz party, it is the only vindication that can altar while they compromise with United States was organized by tionary ultramontane party get on the decencies of life. Think- Very often the pastor feels the possession of the government, ing men, even among those not force of these facts, when, in remembers. The first Methodist except to the inconsistency, and leled elsewh in the world, not we fear that religious liberty will specially puritanical in principle, sponse to his appeals to some un- Church organized in the United to condemn the unfairness. or prudish in speech or act, will converted friend to change his States was by Philip Embury, in

wall has undesignedly preached a sermon more pointed than many a lady was in attendance when this which fall from the sacred desk. performance opened. This is what In trying to draw this "notorious tation lottery scheme, he has pulled somewhat rudely the garments from the shoulders of the members of more than one church, and reminded them of a truth which the minister often endeavors to impress on his hearers, that not only does the pastor and the church often suffer from the inconsistencies of the membership, but Christ is often wounded n the house of his friends.

The Law and the Lottery. There is another feature of this lottery affair which we desire in pointed terms to commend to all concerned. It is a violation of our State laws, and if our prose each one concerned in it is liable to indictment. We refer them to Paschal's Digest, page 431.

"Article 2019. If any perso shall establish a lottery, or dispose of any estate, real or personal, by lottery, he shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars, nor more than one thousand dollars.

"Article 2040. If any person shall sell, offer for sale, or keep for sale any tickets, or part tickets in any lottery, he shall be fined not less than ten dollars, nor more than fifty dollars.

"Article 2041. If any person shall establish a raffle for, or dispose by raffle of any estate, real or personal, exceeding five hundred dollars in value, he shall be fined lars, nor more than one thousand

"Article 2042. If any person shall offer for sale, or keep for sale any tickets, or part tickets in any raffle of estate, real or personal exceeding five hundred dollars in value, he shall be fined not less than ten dollars, nor more than

The law has not always as now been a dead letter in Galveston, It was enforced against a Gift Enterprise establishment only a short time ago, and the verdict of prizes by chance, it is a lottery, and those carrying it on are liable to indictment, and on conviction, to punishment." 'Will our prosecuting attorney risk his reputation as a lawyer on the assertion that a sort of a "Returning Board," which can suppress the law and ignore the decisions of the Supreme Court at the will of the

But if this be the law, what about lotteries and raffles a church fairs and such like pious say: "Prosecuting Attorney, you

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> The increase of membership in the M. E. Church, North, during the past year, amounted to 61, 508, instead of 33,001, as first reported.

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pinches; for though ignoring the smile, or a tear. charge in a strait forward manner. no sooner does the News discover mood, the News did actually suffer that the strictures of the ADVO- an intelligent attache to report the CATE are copied and endorsed by Sabbatical services of the various respectable papers, as for instance churches, and did for a brief space the Longview Era, than the coal publish his meritorious synopses upon its back becomes intolerable of sermons, and sketches of the and the tortoise puts out its head characteristic features of the difand-loquitur!

It complains that the Era is ridiculous in republishing a malicious charge, but offers no refutation save the cheap remark that the clergy of the favored churches are not satisfied with the "margin" offered them! We should think not. Whoever heard of the daughters of the horse-leech saying: "Hold, enough!" We return to the subject merely to re-affirm the charge and to state that the grounds upon which it is made strictures. We earnestly desire are-first, common report; and, sec- the conversion of our High (and ondly, certain customs of the News' management which we will spe-

It is well known that a current munity is tantamount to a moral conviction, and is in some church courts equivalent to direct evidence, unless rebutted. Now, the News is the publishing organ of a community composed probably one-fourth Episcopalians and Catholics, and three-fourths of other denominations. We are pretty sure that it has been long since the prevailing opinion of the un-prelatical majority that the News has always catered to the wants and prejuhoist its flag.

If the News prefers prelacy and

In the next place, we call at- Some agent has sent us the cation of the items of news inter- to order. Send duplicate order.

esting to the evangelical public, ignoring, mostly, those events, current, periodical and accidental Very recently we published a that command at all times the precedent" over his grand presen- stricture upon our contemporary, sympathy and religious work

For instance: there is no occa-

To these meetings, packed by consistent policy-in the same representatives of the best elemanner as the sagacity of the Un- ments of our society, the News just Steward was commended by sends no reporter, and makes no the highest authority. It would publication, except casually to be unwise for an assailed party to print a voluntary notice by an atcourt a strong fight upon a weak tendant, or to slur over such lopoint. The part of the cuttle-fish, cally important items by a parablackening the water around for a graph displaying equal ignorance secure hiding place, has been prac- and indifference. But should any ticed successfully many times by movement take place in the Episour astute neighbor. The virtue copal or Catholic churches beyond of a masterly inactivity - when the usual routine, Mr. Reporter ill-timed vigor would gain "more is promptly on the ground, to kicks than half-pence "-has been give a fair, and sometimes elaboproved by it in many a sharp rate, notice of the proceedings. pinch, and the lofty noli me tangere Even a wedding in "high life" air, so characteristically assumed at Trinity, calls forth the benevoby our prelatical friend has often lent and paternal gossip of this been used to cover chagrin and prelatical godfather, while the profanum vulgus may be born, The shoe, in this case, evidently marry or die without a pat, a

> Sometime ago, in a virtuous ferent religious organizations.

These Sunday dottings were eagerly read and commented on: but it was expecting too much from such a fossil institution to imagine so fair and progressive an undertaking to become permanent. These articles soon ceased, and their well-intentioned author received his conge.

But so far from being malicious, as the News charges, in this matter, we are actuated by the purest dry) Church neighbor to a genial and righteous spirit in all churchly affairs. We know that such a conversion would be almost miracand general report that runs un- ulous, but our patience is long contradicted throughout a com- and our charity profound. Even for the Galveston News we have some hope and a little grain of expectation.

"But fare you weel, auld nickie-ben, Oh, wad ye take a thocht an men'! Ye albiins might—I dinnat ken— Still ha'e a stake!"

It is thought the veritable wall of Solomon's Temple has recently been discovered, buried beneath the accumulated rubbish of centuries. The following description is given:

And there the wall stands, preserved for us by the ruins heaped dices of the two anti-evangelical around it-ruins of the holy house bodies, to the comparative neglect itself, and of the city of Jerusalem. of the interests and opinions of This wall is not merely founded the majority of our ecclesiastical on the rock, it is sunk into the rock, into which sockets have been population. This, we say, is a cut to receive the lower course of an active canvass for an increased matter of common report, and if stones, and make them immovanot disproved, is converted into a ble foundations for so mighty a moral verdict of guilty in the structure. Along the second course premises. We reiterate our former position that the News, or any with Phoenician masons' marks other journal, has a perfect right (such as exist to this day in the to aid and abet any religious opin- ruins of Tyre and Sidon), and ion or organization (not incon- thus enable us to identify this as sistent with the Constitution), the work of King Hiram's builders. The splendor of the stones provided, it be honest enough to astonished Captain Warren. He speaks of their vast size and most beautiful masonry: 'The stones aristocratic exclusiveness in ecclesiastical matters, then, in the name ing hardly discernible —so closely of all that is just and fair, let it fitted that a pen-knife cannot be say so openly, and our quarrel is inserted between them. Let the done with it on the grounds of reader try to imagine this wall, of which all but the upper courses its being a public conveyancer of still remain, standing up one hunintelligence. But so long as such dred and ninety feet from the bota partisan ensign be not displayed, tom, 'one unbroken face of maand especially when we hear the sonry,' such as, whether we take News again and again assert its the aggregate mass of it, or the size (one thirty-eight feet, nine policy of independence in matters inches long, another weighing 100 We say again that if this reac- be offered for this latest outrage the follies and vices of society. Roger Williams, in 1639. That both of church and State, we are tons) and fine dressing of the ineven in Egypt.

seriously question whether the the- life, he has the inconsistencies of 1766. In the United States, the tention to the obvious fact that name of Amos Moore, from Hal-New houses are going up all the atre is of such importance that de- his members flung in his face. Methodists now number, 3,173,229 the News gives little or no publi- letsville, without signing his name

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, DEC. 23, 1876.

### Moral Integrity.

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'Some years ago, a young man Elizabethtown cir, Jan 21 from New Jersey entered a large Denton cir, Jan 25 Montague cir, Feb 4 Philadelphia silk-house as office- Cambridge miss, Feb 11 boy. He was apt in business, and of great commercial capacity. He wille Sat Dec 16 WH Moss, P. E. rose rapidly; he became a partner. CORSICANA DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND The head of the house was both Centerville at Centerville January aged and wealthy; the whole man-Jewett at Center Hill, Jan 13, 14 agement devolved upon the young Sunshine circuit at Harrison chapel, was not honest; he gambled. They Byrdston mission at Pisgah Feb 3, 4
Mexia circuit at Bethel, Feb 17, 18. suddenly found themselves on the firm. The brilliant merchant be-at Cotton Gin on Saturday, February 10, 1877, at one o'clock P M, to adjust ascame a shoe dealer, and is now in sessments for the conference year.

John S. McCarver, P. E. the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania; while his old employer's honesty and reputation enabled Gonzales cir. at Gonzales, Dec 30, 31
Thompsonville cir. at Zion, Jan 6, 7
Mt. City, Jan 20, 21. money, pay off his debts, and become more wealthy than before.

### Quarterly Meeting Appointm ents

COLUMBUS DIS .- FIRST ROUND. Richmond cir, Jan. 20, 21. San Felipe cir, Jan 27, 28, Columbus cir, Feb 3, 4. Alleyton cir, Feb 10, 11. Navidad cir, Feb 17, 18. Flatonia cir, Feb 24, 25. LaGrange cir, March 3, 4. Matagorde cir, March 10, 11.

District stewards will please meet me at Columbus, Febuary 3.
R. W. KENNON, P. E.

JEFFERSON DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Jefferson station, Dec. 23, 24. Kellyville cir, Dec. 30, 31. Lindon cir; Jan. 6, 7. Atlanta cir, Jan. 13, 14. Soda Lake cir, Jan. 20, 21. Dangerfield cir, Jan. 27, 28. Mt. Pleasant cir, Feb. 3, 4. Coffeeville cir, Feb. 10, 11. Gilmer cir, Feb. 17, 18. Longview cir, Feb. 24, 25.

J. CLARK SMITH, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DIST .- FIRST ROUND 1st Sunday

Springtown cir, at Slover's, Jan, 2d Sunday Eldorado mis, at Eldorado, Jan, 3d Sun-

Graham, at Graham, Jan, 4th Sunday Cartersville, at Veal Station, Feb 1st Sunday
Fort Griffin, at Fort Griffin, Feb, 2d Zion cir, at Lake Grove, Jan 27, 28 Sunday

Jacksboro, at Jacksboro, Feb, 3d Sun-

The district stewards will please meet me at the Methodist church in Weatherford on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 1 o'clock.

Brethren will please be prompt; my address from this date will be at Weatherford. T. W. HINES, P. E. Weatherford.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- FIRST ROUND. St Mary's Mission, Dec 30, 31 Corpus Christi sta. Jan 6, 7 Legarto cir, Jan 13, 14 ALEX. F. Cox, P. E.

COMANCHE DIST .-- FIRST ROUND. San Saba cir, at San Saba, Jan 6, 7 Fort Mason mis, at Camp San Saba, Jan

13, 14
Llano mis, at Llano, Jan 20, 21
Rockdale cir, at Round Mountain, Jan 27, 28 Burnet cir, at Burnet, Feb 3, 4 Lampasas cir, at Bethlehem, Feb 10

Plum Creek mis, at Williamson's, Feb Hamilton mis, at Evergreen, Feb 24 Comanche cir, at Indian Creek, March

Comanche sta, March 10, 11 P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

WAYAHACHIE DIST.—FIRST ROUND. Milford at Salem, Dec 31 Hillsboro, at Willow, Jan 14 Hillsboro mis, Jan 21 Lancaster, at Lancaster, Feb 28 Wesley sta, Feb 4 Waxahachie sta, Feb 11

W. G. VEAL, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Georgetown and Round Rock cir Jan 7 Leon cir, Jan 14 West Falls cir, Jan 21 Cameron cir, Jan 28 Rockdale cir, Feb 4

Taylor miss, March 18 Preachers, please give me your address and the places of your first quar-

terly meeting.
Thos. Stanford, P. E.

GALVESTON DIST.-FIRST ROUND. Bay Mission, Cedar Bayou, Dec 30, 31 Columbia and Sandy Point, Columbia Brazoria and Gulf Prairie, Brazoria Jan

Galveston, St Johns Feb 3, 4 Galveston, St James, Feb 10, 11

The District Stewards will please meet at Shearn church in Houston, Friday Jan 26 at 71 o'clock P M. NA CRAVENS, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Greenville sta, Jan 6, 7 Lone Oak cir, Prospect Jan 13 14 White Rock cir, Prarie Hill Jan 20, 21

20, 21 Winnsboro cir, County Line Feb 10, 11 Sulphur miss, Wisdom S H Feb 24, 25 The District Stewards will please meet at Sulphar Springs on Saturday 10 o'clock A M Dec 30, to assess the pre-seding Elder's claims and to appor-

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND. Gainesville cir, Jan 6

Decatur cir, Jan 13

Jan 20, 21 man; his credit was unlimited; he Fairfield circuit at Fairfield, Jan 27, 28

The district stewards, G B Jester, W verge of bankruptcy. He was driven away in disgrace from the R Metton, S B Jetton, G W Owen, J T Clower, A J Wynn, J J Long, J K Boykin, and J D Clark, will please meet me

SAN MARCOS DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

O. A. FISHER, P. E.

VICTORIA DIST.-FIRST ROUND. Concrete cir, at Concrete, Dec 30, 31 Moulton cir, at Big Hill, Jan 6, 7 Sandies cir, at Nichols' School-house,

Jan 13, 14 Victoria sta, Jan 20, 21 District stewards will please meet at

Concrete, Dec. 30. A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E.

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Long Prairie, January 20-21. Industry, " 27-Belleville, February 3-4. 27 - 28. FR. VORDENBAUMEN, P. E.

WACO DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

Waco sta, Dec 30, 31 Kosse cir, at Kosse, Jan 6, 7 Reagan cir, at Reagan, Jan 13, 14 Marlin and Bremond, at Marlin, Jan 20 Calvert sta, Jan 27, 28

Mt. Vernon, at Mt. Vernon, Feb 3, 4 Owensville, at Owensville, Feb 10, 11 Wheelock cir, at Camp Creek, Feb 17,

The meeting of the district stewards Black Springs, at Black Springs, Jan will be in Marlin. on Saturday, Jan 20, 1st Sunday

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND, Cold Springs cir, at Cold-Springs, Jan Prairie Plains, at Oak Grove, Jan 13.

Anderson, at Anderson, Feb 3, 4 Navasota and Millican, at Navasota,

Couriney and Plantersville, at Court-ney, Feb 17, 18

The district stewards will please meet with the Huntsville Quarterly Conference, Dec 22. Dear brethren of the district, remem-

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College of our church in this State; and if I do go to Texas, I shall expect to continue the continue of the continue that I can be seen to continue the continue that I can be s pect to continue to teach and to Premium No. 1.—Three Subscribers.—A preach. I also wish to settle in a portion of the State that is from pulmonary diseases, or where such diseases are not likely Premium No. 3. — Treenty-two subscri to be contracted, and where land rec. A handsome Silver Butter Dish. Retail is cheap and the county now in process of steady development. I Child's Cup. (gold lined). Retail price, \$2.75

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data to see the linishing touches applied by the finest artisans with the best of tools. In making drunkards worship of God, were not a levy of drunkards, this law is reversed. That elegant young man that you ished as first-class.)

That elegant young man that you see enter the gilded and mirrored and therefore safe to be omitted. see enter the gilded and mirrored and therefore safe to be omitted, saloon, and drink his delicately then the comparative discount

> Wm. N. Vanderbilt has pre-Rev. R. Abbey is at Washing-

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE CENTU-RY-NO. 1.

Or Seventy-five Years Close Observation of Episcopal Methodism.

BY REV. L. PIERCE, D. D.

As I am the last link in the development, or drives us to an word, and written by his holy ignoble failure.

3.85 but to inquire whether Method-cent., our moral status as a church

Methodism in Texas.

traveling preacher, in 1805. second and third decades of this respectfully ask the careful preser-

declares, in God's word, and en- concerning that contribution. It

duty to the moral jurisprudence bers of the church; twenty-five portion of this distance was f heaven.

To all these triflers with these over. Now who will imitate his the North West Texas Conference. requisites of a consistent church- example? The trifling sum you It is to be regretted that the original pioneer chain of South- membership, I beg to say it is as are going to spend for a segar or wealthy members of the church ern Methodist itinerants claiming fatal to sin against God's word in to be effective, I will, by your ediator of church rule as it is to the glory of God in the salvation wants of this vast field; and that torial kindness, address these ar- sin against it in the Bible itself. of our college. We invoke a spirit the preachers that live in comfort torial kindness, address these articles through the columns of the Texas Christian Advocate, to the ministers and members of the Mitted State Christian Advocate, to the ministers and members of the Mitted State Christian Advocate, to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the measure of the practical godliness necessary to the measure of the practical godliness necessary to the measure of the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the practical godliness necessary to the ministers and members of the minister Methodist Church both South and christian holiness, we were put on tention than from avarice. It was toil and anxiety and want, such North, in Texas. I do this: first, board a mere human craft, and our lot to solicit funds for this in- as some of them never dream of. North, in Texas. I do this: first, and are bound in order to make because Texas has more square miles of habitable land than any ecumenical convention, clothed between the conference year, the eleven itinerate that we ever met with a result of them hever dream of the stitution for a few weeks some years ago, and we do not remember that we ever met with a result of them hever dream of the conference year, the eleven itinerate that we ever met with a result of the conference year, the eleven itinerate that we ever met with a result of the conference year, the eleven itinerate that we ever met with a result of the conference year. other State; has in its boundaries with power to annul these constisiz annual conferences; will at no distant day support a distant day support ing that they are entirely Wesley- hope that our dear brethren in dom can those who count their larger agricultural population an, and not taught in God's word, the ministry, who voted unani-quarterly receipts by hundreds than any other in the Union, and nor written by his Spirit, on truly mously to place this interest in imagine themselves in the place must of course be the battle-field awakened hearts; and that the our hands, will feel under obligation of those who dwell in open, leaky where Methodism must wield a reverential observance of them by tions to urge a response from their houses, are only half-clad and not glorious victory, or shamefully sell its birthright for a moss of sell its birthright for a mess of votion; for mind you, if you ad- our church from disgrace if we Texas pottage. The State of mit the truth of Mr. Wesley's suffer this institution to fail. Our we fall very far below what, by a Texas, from its condition and re- declaration, that all these rules of delay has already brought re- proper presentation of the subject, sources, demands of us a glorious living are taught in God's holy proach upon the fair escutcheon of might be secured among the more Spirit on truly awakened hearts, In the second place, Texas be- and that they were faithfully kept came a State since I have spent and enforced in our church the opportunity to repair the toil and danger and want for the an ordinary life-time in planting membership rules by primitive damage done, and repel the hurpose of going up at the front charges that are accumulating at to possess the promised land, that, Georgia. It came in with a I now testify that they were, and our door. Our danger is immi- at the very first, it may be claimwealth-promising glare, through then admit what you cannot nent, and if we avert the impendcotton-planting and stock-raising, deny, that these rules are not ing ruin, we must help ourselves. which acted as an enchantment now either kept nor enforced as The way to do this is plain and the Hamilton circuit and the on all that class of Methodists the rules of the churchmember- accessible. "Walk ye in it." Let Plum creek mission, last August. us have \$4,750 in this way, and who are never settled anywhere ship, the question, "are we now but \$3,250 will be to raise. We any longer than when some new as great in numerical proportion now proceed to give our plan for field for men's easy and rapid ac- as we ever were?" is awfully cumulation of wealth opens to negatived by undeniable proofs. their imagination. Thus it was And there is no unmistakable rule the Lone Star in the west flung by which this question can be truth- seven acres of land referred to in importance the work of trainits alluring light eastward, and im-migration of Methodists to Texas merical proportion. If, for instance, 3.25 was so great at times as to swal-6.25 low up a year of good increase disorderly members were only cheap, at \$125.00 per lot; and, if Whereas, We a here, until our annual minutes five percent, but when we had 200,- all could be sold at that price, would hardly foot up even. This 000 membership, the disorderly they would very nearly pay the is not mentioned to find fault, element had increased to ten per entire debt. ism in Texas has done its duty as would not be as good with 200, its present condition, we have no the great receptacle for immigrant 000 as it was with 100,000, be power to execute a deed of title Methodists. I suppose Texas has cause the evidences of moral de- to any one of them. This diffireceived more ready-made Methodists into its membership than pose when our membership had the desired amount of money is discipline of our Lord; and that, any other State in the Union of increased to a million, our corits age; and while my fears are rupt membership had been only for sale at the above mentioned them to know, to love, and to defearfully verified that too many of twenty per cent., but when it had price, and will arrange for deeds fend, the doctrines and usages of them went there to get decently reached two million, our unspirit-3.35 back into the world, inasmuch as ual membership amounted to been contracted to raise the amount

Resolved, Youths' Companion ...... 1.75 4.00 many of them left without certifi- thirty per cent., would any man needed. Thirty-six of these lots request of this Quarterly Confer-No premiums are given away with cates, while others who took them of logical sense say that the comnever used them, yet with all parative moral status of our confidently hope to find a ready as soon as may be after reaching this loss, Texas has gained a large church was as good at its two capitial stock of good Methodists million membership as it was at already squared and fitted for lits one million? I hope not. their place in the great temple of And now to come to facts within sell more of them. my own time. I know when Now, this plan puts on the air ful to supply all the children In addressing these articles to within the second decade nine- of business, and is eminently prac- within the bounds of the circuit,

> I am glad to say, at no discount. In this respect spiritually dead. And, as I learn from my son- And yet great men, from Bishops friends still live, and, while wast. was a time when the Methodist borne in this enterprise; and we circuit, each year. ing away in their bodies, are as church had more solid piety in it are not afraid to say that they Resolved, That the preacher in fresh and as flush in the springs than now. A most preposterous of their inner life as ever; and conclusion, unless they intend to in this final struggle. they still inquire after me in the say the Methodist church can be unmistakable affection of primi- as truly pious when three-fourths tive Methodists. These and their of its members trample its genchildren want to know my views of eral rules under rebellious feet as Methodism during my connection it was when four-fifths of its memwith it; which, as a member, com- bers walked by its general rules menced in August, 1802, and as a as the answer of a good conscience. "Be astonished, oh ye heavens, at Your first inquiry, if you set out wisely, will be, "Is the Methodist Church as holy and spirituthrough this flattery."
>
> Be astolished, on ye heavens, at this, and be ye horribly afraid, for ye may be made desolate through this flattery." ally minded in its numerical pro- The series will be to its end. portions now as it was in the first, Think me not immodest when I

watchfulness, self-denial, cross- They will furnish valuable data

### Marvin College.

We deem it proper to enlarge flavored intoxicants at marble against us in the way of holy obe- upon the twenty-five cent propocounters, will, in a few years, be dience is all of fifty per cent. And, sition before we proceed to a furseen loafing around the lowest as I do not believe practical Meth- ther development of our general and filthiest drinking shops, wait- odism ever levied on us a single plan. If it is the ardent desire of ing for some one to invite him to duty in our General Rules which our membership to see this work money. Premium No. 13.—One Hundred and take a glass of "sizzing," bald is not levied on us in the letter accomplished, we trust they will subscribers.—No 7 Wilson Sewing Ma which straight at a prior of Cod's word, and a straight at the straight of Cod's word, and a straight at the straight of Cod's word, and a straight of cod straight of Cod's word, and a straight of cod straight of codes at the stra whisky-straight, at a nickel a and spirit of God's word; and as at once respond. Let no time be there was a time when nine-tenths lost in delay, but while the subof our people felt it to be their re- ject is on your mind is the time to earnest; and we are. We believe of devoted Sunday-school workers, Wm. N. Vanderbilt has presented to the Vanderbilt University ligious duty to live up to these sented to the Vanderbilt University ligious duty to live up to these act. An envelope, a postage stamp the Annual Conference was in how little is done for the lambs of a Hebrew Bible 156 years old. T. Inglous duty to five up to diese and half a sheet of note paper, with your address, pastoral charge. science sake; but now, in the eighth with your address, pastoral charge, to do this work. Now, will the thority have so many pastors and science sake; but now, in the eighth and ninth decades of Methodist life, I venture to say that nine-tenths of our people are living the soon as the proposition of the soon as the soon as the proposition of the soon as the soon as the soon as the p Rev. R. Abbey is at Washington, to prosecute the claims of the above Machines fortwarded on application to Blessing warded on application to Blessing we shall purchase the Machine.)

Rev. R. Abbey is at Washington, to prosecute the claims of the Church, South, for the use of Publishing House at Nashville, by the government, during General Rules, as rules of holy would break the ice that now so obedience to the teachings of God's would break the ice that now so In our next, we will give you In Minnesota, each saloon keep- word and spirit. They are doing cruelly holds our college in its the sequel of our plan, and we A Paper for Young People.—The Young People.—The Young People.—The Young Some facts of Story of Schools and Enterprising the most judicious and Enterprising or pays a special tax of \$10 per so because they believe them to be more Methodist rules. But dollar—the first fruits of our plan to be more Methodist rules. But dollar—the first fruits of our plan to be more Methodist rules. But dollar—the first fruits of our plan to be more Methodist rules. But dollar—the first fruits of our plan to be more Methodist rules. But dollar—the first fruits of our plan to be more Methodist rules. But dollar—the first fruits of our plan to be more Methodist rules. But dollar—the first fruits of our plan to be more Methodist rules.

forced on us by his Holy Spirit, was given by a brother seventy-so that we cannot ignore them with five years old, whose family is

raising that amount: Twenty-seven acres of the thirty-

Now, while the property is in

Texas Methodists, I am address- tenths of our people were habit- tical. The town of Waxahachie is and distribute them judiciously to ing a great multitude of my early ually at class meetings and prayer a very desirable place to live. It the classes which they shall form, friends, and among them, many meetings as delightful duties. In is one of the most beautiful and and, at least once a month thereof my spiritual children. These the fifth decade seven-tenths, even healthy towns in the State. It is after, examine them as to their have transmitted my name as a in large cities where opportunity the county site of Ellis county— progress; and shall preach to them household word to their children, was easy and certain, were never than which no county is more at least once a month.

and so it is passing down the curseen in class meeting or prayer famous for rich lands. Its inhab-

or more of these lots-the money tions, and do what he may, in his to be paid when the deed is made? pastoral visits, to stir up his charge Some have indicated their inten- on this subject. tention to buy. Now, let them send up their names, indicating Church Conference to advise the the number they want, with the preacher how best to carry out name of your postoffice.

buy; and the first who respond, fifth chapter of our Discipline. will, of course, have the right of choice in the location of lots.

will desire to go there for the ben- resolutions be sent to the TEXAS emergency.

all who desire to save this proper- Church. ty to the college, will, we hope, send forward their donations in preachers and official men, and

Now, if you have read these papers carefully, you may be con-children for Christ and for His nation of this righteous undertak-

JAMES D. SHAW.

[Communicated.]

A Plea for the Children and Outposts Last summer your corresponda good conscience, if we would now composed of himself, his ent traveled some distance through reverently submit all questions of wife, and one daughter, all mem-

Our Conference does not pay sufficient for foreign missions, but Methodism, but not reprobation. favored, for maintenance, in our We may yet repent and do our own Conference, of those heroic first works over again. We have spirits who so cheerfully brook ed as Immanuel's possession.

I was at the camp-meeting for The quarterly Conference passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, We are deeply convinced that no interest of the Church of Christ transcends in

WHEREAS, We are firmly persuaded that the Methodist Church, more exactly than any other organization, represents the mind of Christ in its doctrines and usages;

therefore, Resolved, That we feel it to be our bounden duty to bring up our

Resolved, That it is a standing Wesleyan series, as may be need-

rent of the history of Methodism, meeting as a conscientious duty. itants are distinguised for their Elder be requested to preach on intelligence, moralty, civilty and the duties and responsibilities of public spirit. We testify to the parents in the premises, at one of Bishop P.—some of these old down, declare that there never noble part they have hitherto the Quarterly Conferences of this

will imitate their former conduct charge be requested to preach early in each year, on the same Now, who will contract for one subject, to each of his congrega-

Resolved. That we request each these resolutions, as well as the We intend to report progress by second section of the fourth chappublishing the names of all who ter, and the fifth section of the Resoled, That the churches be

requested to furnish the preachers In this proposition, we give you the means to carry out these rescentury?" I answer, with solemn regret, No. If the carefulness, vation of these articles for publication in a more enduring form. to help yourselves. Many persons resolved, That a copy of these

bearing, and prayer in all its forms, for future Methodist memorials efit of educating their children; and Christian Advocate, with the re-

not their intention to sell more generally adopted and carried out, than enough to meet their present vast benefit would accrue to the Church, and that their publica-We are confident that the church tion would be the only way to will not condemn our course; and bring them to the notice of the Why is so little done by our

especially by the mothers of the Church, for the training of the Sunday-school? May the Holy Spirit wake up the Church on this mighty subject! S. D. AKIN.

Young man, don't drink that intoxicating glass! Please don't! There is death in it! Dash it down! Dash it down!!

### Christian Adbocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, DEC. 23, 1876.

SCIENCE AND ART.

In destroying a bastion of the mediæval fortifications of Rastisbon, in Germany, last month, a number of Roman relics were unearthed; among them was a marble group of an emperor dictating to a secretary seated by his side; and a perfectly preserved bas relief representing a horse held by the bridle.

The little social neuropterous insect called the "white ant," which occurs so abundantly in the tropics and in the United States as far north as Boston and vicinity, has been found by Dr. Hagen to be more destructive than commonly suppossed. It has been found, in Salem and Cambrige, to undermine houses, graperies, and to injure fine elmns and fences, Some of the state papers in Springfield, Illiois, were destroyed by them, as well as a Sunday-school library in South Carolina. Dr. Hagen, in an interesting account of the insect in the American Naturalist for July, advises the removal of old stumps, fences, and peices of boards and think laughable. rotten wood. Such preventive measures as these may serve to check the spread of this insect.

In the Astronomische Nachrichten of July 3d, 1876, Mr. Marsh publishes very complete and extended ephemerides of the satelites of Saturn for the present season. Their preparation has required much labor, which will beuseless unless the observers follow it up on their part. If they do, results of considerable importance will follow. Marsh points out that clocks, can make observations of the own. time where the satellites come into which will be of great value in de- utes. termining their orbits. He closes by saying: "Is it too much to ask those who have the needed instru- life could scarcely be supported if ments at their service to make hope were not allowed to relieve the such contributions?"

In India the Prince of Wales shot a panther. Seeds of a species of martynia were found imbedded in the fur, and the fact is brought up to illustrate teleological law. It is contended that seeds were made rough especially that they might adhere to animals, and in this way old horse? Because he always stops be transported long distances. In at the sound of woe. forcing its way through the branch- somebody goes and tells of it." es, rubbing off the seeds in the "Mother, isn't it wicked to say action. That distribution may be 'You be blowed,' as Algy does?" but it hardly seems to be the simple my dear. It's vulgar !" way Nature generally does things.

Most of these "sticky" seeds hang "Honesty is the best policy; an' ye and little short of the annual shedding of the coat will free them. There is of course some wonderful design in all these burr like seeds; but these explanations hardly satisfy the inquiring mind.

Almost the first practical result of age to China, A courageous Swede, boys ?', Prof. Vordenskiold, has followed the course of the Gulf Stream round the northern coast of Sweden and Lapland, by the way of Nova Zembla, to the mouth of the Yenisei River of Siberia. Following up this river, which is navigable for steamers of a light draught, he has penetrated to the centre of the river with those of the Amoor, and screamed. which empties into the North Pacific Ocean. Practically, there- in New York, a few days since, and fore, there has been discovered a after delivering the message, earnthan the one now followed by comto any considerable extent remains | ished at last," replied his nighbor, certain that it will at least supersede the long caravan routes now followed by a large part of Russian commerce.

MR. BUTLER was a tavern keepptum of the town. There was no which he passes into history. sppeal from his judgment in horsesh. A dealer wanted to sell the Rev. Mr. McClure a horse. The ealer, the minister, and the horse. salked over to the tavern to get Mr. Butler's opinion of the trade. Looking at the horse the tavern keeper asked:

nees of the horse?"

he scraped himself getting up." horse."

Omnibus

Small grief are loquacious-great re dumb. God reaches us good things by our own hands.

He whose worth speaks needs not to speak his worth. Confession of a fault makes half

No estate can make a man rich

that has a poor heart. The things we try to forget are those we remember best.

not formed for crimes.

will to his Bible, and not his Bible to his will.

Much may be learned in the school of affliction that can be learned nowhere else. Men show their character in noth-

ing more easily than by what they

Many persons carry about their characters in their hands; not a few under their feet.

We ought either to be silent or to speak things that are better than Strong characters are brought out

ones by permanance. He that forgets his friend is ungrateful to him, but he that forgets

his Savior is unmerciful to himself, Maintain purity by yielding up amateurs, provided merely with nothing that is God's; mantain good telescopes and only ordinary peace by yielding up all that is your

How gladly would some who ence conjunction with the ball of the turned all their minutes into money, planet or the extremity of the ring, now turn all their money into min-

So scanty is our present allowance of happiness that in many situations pasent hour by pleasures borrowed from the future.

### Waste Basket.

Why is a philanthorpist like an

this case it is said the panther car- A child thus defines gossip: "It's ries the seeds to the thick jungles, when noboy don't do nothing and

accomplshed in this way is clear, Mother: "It's worse than wicked,

on pretty tight when once in fur, may tak' my word in the matter, for I ha' tried bath."

A Frenchman got exceedingly angry with a waiter at an English hotel. "You rascal!" exclaimed he; "I blow your nose for you."

A little boy, returning from Sabbath school, said to his mother: explorations in the Northern Seas is the discovery of a northern passis the discovery of a northern pass- there any kitty-chism for little

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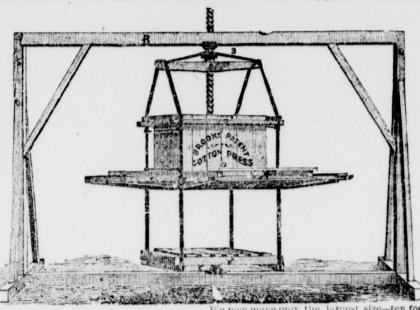
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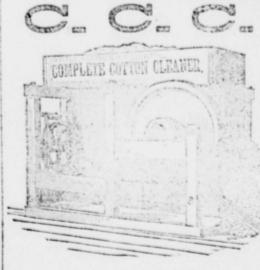
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ers is eminently conservative, ing the period was 1,574. They take a modest part in all Mr. Timothy Rogers has erectthe proceedings. The committees ed at Quincy, Illinois, at a cost are made up of Northern Demo-crats and Republicans. There is ed to accomodate his direct de-North than South.

Various proposals are being the electoral votes.

South Carolina is to memorialize ment of the factony. Congress for a recognition of the Hampton government. It will be presented both houses of Congress. | Day the Dittant of the murder of vertisement of Messrs. H. Hirsch On the 19th there were 79 mem- Mr. Margary. Of that sum \$50,-& Co., dealers in machinery and bers in the Democratic House. M. 1000 will go to Mr. Margray's Premium No. 10.—One Hundred Sub agricultural implements. This C. Butler was elected United family.

> The calm self-possession of the question of the Presidency.

### TEXAS ITEMS ..

tion of their goods to anybody was arrested near Oatmanville ed at Washington, Pa., on Dec. 6. Castings.-Hollow ware etc., 51c sad desiring same.

Our readers will be gratified for

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THE card of Messrs. W. E. Dan- are prepared to recommend this elly & Co., real estate agents and invention for all the advertiser and the

Easterling, correspondent of the San Antonio Herald, gives that the way of fabries, that by the old paper a good report from Kendall such intent. process of washing were worn out county. Land is rolling, water

makes a glowing report from Comal. Its fine water power specially attracts his attention.

The Nevada tells of an attack by Mexican lion on a Mr. Robin of kicks and use of his fists, beat it off. His clothes were torn to shreds, and his arm and hand dreadfully mangled.

The Herald, Lavaca county, has seen a stalk of the ribbon cane Allegheny City, Pa., resolved to eight feet long with twenty-five matured joints.

The East Texas Patron contains fine lands, both prairie, upland and bottom, the fine timber, stock and minerals of Houston county. It invites the immigrant.

A potatoe measuring two feet one inch in length and fifteen inches in circumference, has been exhibited in Burnet county as one of its productions.

The tide of immigration at Dallas is on the constant increase.

The Empire speaks of the enormlie a large and well-selected stock This house make a specialty of ous amount of lumber coming in of lamps, chandeliers, plated, table and pocket cutlery, keeping to Erath county or going west, as on hand the elaborate Westen- proof of the rapid development of

The saloons are to be closed on

Twelve months ago Brown county had a population of 1,500, which are rings, pins set with now it claims about 5,000; deer, eos and onyx, lovely sets of coral dant; Pecan Bayou runs through tennial Exposition, as well as at and amythist, a thousand differ- the county and other streams ent designs in silverware, and a nearly as large, furnishing, excelfine collection of clocks, statuary, lent water in abundance; soil good and range excellent.

Burleson county is agitating the local option law.

A Llano jury has sentenced a

### PASSING EVENTS.

The National Women's Suffer- Sterling, 60 days.... 509

parish is a matter of surprise to sian house of deputies has result-Il who believe that the people ed in an increase of seats for the

are extending their inquiries to occupations open to her in New York City are \$4. There is going on in Califor-

railroads than in any previous It is estimated that the loss to

this country by the decline of immigration, has amounted, during the past year, to over sixteen million dollars.

There were 940 deaths in Sathe four months ending Nov. 26. The tone of the Southern lead- The total number of deaths dur-

evidently far more excitement scendants for the next two or three centuries,

D. Lawton, aged twenty, an 42@45. made by leaders of both parties employe of the malt-works at Freto adjust the method of counting mont, O., accidentally shot and killed himself with a revolver The Democratic programme in while shooting rats in the base- list with 30 per cent off.

The Chinese, it is stated, will for all grades; We quote pay the British Government \$325,- Goshen, 34@35e; western, 24@27e; Texas, 15@16e. The Columbus, Ga., manufac-

mills there are ranning some 35,- \$3 30 in roughly mills there are ranning some 35,- \$3 30 in roughly mills there are ranning some 35,-000 spindles and 1,200 looms.

Minnesota bank robbery some The remains of the late Baron

A young man by name of Colvin de Palm were secessfully cremat. 564; cream and ginger 9@10c. sheets in the courty, and in breadth of miscellaneous reading, has no superior.

Our people have been noted for the body but three pints of ashes.

Can Goods.—Per dozen cans: Peache?

Steam Washer of Mr. Tilton. We their respect for religion.

As a chemical experiment before 2 to \$2 90 2 2 00; strawberries, 2 to \$3

the civilized world's customs, it was not impressive, although no chains.—Trace, per pair,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 10, 3; expense had been spared with 60;  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 10, 2,  $70\phi$ ;  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 10, 1, 85; O. 1e; 2e,

dian never breaks. Dr. Ffennell interceded for the young man, and finally procured his discharge. Filled with vengeauce, the Indian 40e; quinine \$2 50. San Antonio, near Marnack's pepared to carry out his oath, rancho. It sprang on him, but he succeeded in crowding his arm forth. The very first white man succeeded in crowding his arm he met was Rev. Dr. Ffennell, Good Treble, \$6 50@7 00; Choice Treble and in moment he sent a bullet Extra, \$6 50 @7; Choice Family \$7@ and in though his brain, kill, 7 75; Fancy Brands \$7 75@8 25; Good crashing thorugh his brain, killing him instantly.

The United Presbyterian Synod of the West, at its late meeting in memorialize the General Assembly dates 9210 c; almonds, soft, 22224c; Persia to those denominations which glowing but just account of the have more fully occupied those fields, and concentrate its strength upon its well-known and very successful missions in Egypt and Syria.

USEFUL PRESENTS-Among the many articles that are offered during the holidays for gifts, there is nothing so useful, practical, and No. 2, 50 25 per box; codfish; quarter beautiful as the Official Printing boxes, \$1 75@2; half-boxes \$3@3 50; Press. For business mendoing their own printing and advertising, or for Pickles, per gallon, \$5 00@5 25; halfthe amusement and instruction of the young it is unrivaled.

At the Centennial Exhibition, the Official Presses attracted general attention and commendation, and many were sold to be taken abroad as specimens of American taste and at \$25@27; Northern, 22\$@23. ingenuity. Golden & Co., of Boston the manufacturers, received the highest award for small job printing presses, of which they make eighteen different patterns, and furnish outfits from \$1.00 up .-- Ad.

#### MARRIED.

HONS-HENDLEY .- By Rev. J. L. Lemons, at the residence of the bride's tather, J. M. Hons, M. D., to Miss Sallie Hendley; all of Washington county.

### Commercial.

### WEEKLY REVIEW.

OFFICE OF CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Friday Evening, Dec. 22, 1876. Monetary.

EXCHANGE, GOLD AND SILVER. Commercial. Bank. dis. New Orleans sight .. + dis. Gold.....108 The internal revenue receipts Silver.......101 102

This day. Yest'day Closing gold rate in N. Y.1071 Closing gold rate in N. O.108 109 Com'el sterling in N. Y... 479 Com'cl sterling in N.O...512

GOLD-Closed in New York this evening at 1071. The rates here closed at 108 buying, and 109 selling. SILVER-Rates at the close are nomi

nal; buying 1c; selling 2c. EXCHANGE-Rates continue firm, and enerally unchanged.

Closing quotations of the Galveston Market. Last Thur'd'y. To-night

Low Ordinary .... -Ordinary..... Good Ordinary ..... 10 Low Middling.....11 11½
Middling.....11½ 11½
Good Middling.....11½ 11½
Market firm, sales this day 2287 bales

#### THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations are not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for

large lots. Bacon. Market weak at prices quoted We quote clear sides10 c; clear rib, 101/a102c.; breakfast bacon, 14/a141c; oulders 81c.

Bagging.—Quiet and steady, Extra heavy, 13\frac{1}{4}13\frac{1}{2}c. per yard. Lightweight 12\frac{1}{2}c. Ties 6c. Bailing twine 14c. Bran .- Fair demand; fron store per 100 pounds, 80@90c; by the car load

Belting, Rubber .- Sold according to

Butter-Stock light and prices higher

Brooms.—\$2 50@3 50@— per dozen.

Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite
brands 16@16‡c.

Cheese—Western cream. 15@16c;

English Dairy, nominal. Corn-Light supply; prices firm ; selltories consume about thirty-five ing from store, 54@56c. per bushel in bales of cotton per day, or nearly car lots and selling from 50@52c. 11,000 in a working year. The mills there are running some 35.

Candy .- Good demand ; assorted stick The trial of the three Younger 14@15c; fancy 18@20c; rock 22@25c; brothers, who took part in the cream 18@20c; gum-drops 25@26c maple sugar 29ch.

The New Era says immigrants Fairbuilt. Life imprisonment is higher for all grades. Fair 19e; Good Crackers.—In fair demand; Soda 54a-

The house of a colored man an audience consisting largely of @2 25@2 50; pine apple, 2 tb, \$2 00@ elly & Co., real estate agents and brokers, will be found in another column. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. They are enabled to the should order it at once. The should order it at once the should order it at tomatoes, 2 15 \$1 75@1 85.

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16e: A young Indian in Dakota Ter- artaric 60c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in carboys 31e; C. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c; Another letter from Easterling shoot the first with man he met stock 70c; Cinnamon bark 35@60c; on getting out—an oath the In-cream tartar, pure, 45@-e; grocery 25@40e; Chloral hydrat 25@28e; morphine, sulph, \$5 00; logwood extract 20c; gam assafætida 25c; gum camphor 35e; gum opium \$7 75; hops 35@

Eggs - Light supply and firm, selling at 30@40c per doz.

Flour-Market active and unchanged Double Extra, \$6 50. Galveston mills from \$5 25@8 25, according grade. Fruit, Dried-Raisins, layers per box,

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\$2 00@2 25; figs, per lt, 18@25c; prunes 10@12c; currants, Zante, per pound 11@12c; apples per barrel \$10@13 00; to transfer its missions in China and shell, 45e; hard shell, 18@20 filberts 16c; pecans 7@90; Brazil nuts 10@11c. Fruit, Fresh-Lemons \$5 to \$7 per

box; apples, supply fair, Western \$2 25 @5 50; Northern \$2 25@3 00 Oranges, Louisiana, per barrrel, \$4 50@ \$7 00; Havanna, none in the market. Fish-Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$9 00 @10 00; half-barrels, No. 1, \$5 50; No. 2,86@7; kits, No. 1, \$1 20@1 25; No.

gallon \$3 40@3 50; quarts \$2 40@2 50; pints, \$1 25@1 30.

Hams-Steady and unchanged. Choice sugar cured, 151 @ 161.; 2d quality, 13@ Hay-Good supply; and active, Wes-

tern, at \$22@24 in large lots. Jobbing Hides—Dry selected, over 17 lbs, 19½c light salted, 16½c.; stack salted, 14½c.; kips two-third price; damaged half-price; damaged kips and glue stock, 4c. Wet salted, 50 lbs and upward, selected 10; below 50 lbs 6c.; butchers' green, 9c. Hardware-Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$11 50;

heavy \$13 50.

Hoes—Per dozen, planters' A. B. No.
0. \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50; No.
3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50;

No. 2, \$7 00; No. 3, \$7 50. Iron—Per pould, common bar, 4½c; band 6@6½c; hoop 5@6½c; sheet. common, 7c; R. G. Sc: galv. 17c; Russia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 5½c; nail rods, 10c; axels, 8½c; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Lard-The quiet and firm: Refind in Tierce 111-2111c.; keg 131c; in bar-

rels, 111@114. Lumber-The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality \$20; dressed weatherboards \$26@28; surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots \$3@50 by the cargo.

Meat-Cutters—Supply large; Wood-ruff's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18 Lime, Cement, Etc .- In limited demand. Austin lime \$2@2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 25@2 50; cement \$2@2 25; plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40

Nails—Quotations are as follows: 10d. to 60d. \$3 25; 6d. \$3 75; 8d. \$3 50; 4d, and 5d. \$4 00. Flooring, easing and boxing \$1 advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance on above.

Molasses—Louisiana, 42@45%c.; re-

tailing at 50@56c.; Texas syrup, 60@ 65c. per gallon.

Oils—Linseed, raw 70c; boiled 75c

Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Proctor & Gamble's \$1 50; Turpentine 45c. Kerosine \$2 75@3 80 per case; in barrels, 33c. per gallon, Insurance oil, \$5

in cases Oats-Firm and unchanged ; job lots, 43@44c in car lots; 48@50c. from store. Onions-Flat; ample supply; \$4 52 @4 75; for Western Red, Potatoes-Stock fair; selling at \$3 72 a\$4 00 per barrell.
Starch—Dealers supply the demand

at 41@41c.

Salt-Supply ample and market dull Coarse from first hands in sacks by car load 83@85 gold; fine \$1 35 per sack Sugar—Continues active and firm. Pnre white, 11a11½e; off white, 11c11½e centrifugals 9½à9½c. Open kettle un-request; fair to fully fair 8a8½; prime to

strictly prime 84a94c. 100 pounds, 80@90c; by the car load 42@45.

Beeswax.—Prices are steady at 26@27 for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber.—Sold according to Belting to Belt grades 55@75c; smoking tobacco 45@65c; snuff, per dozen bottles \$4 00@4 15; cigars, domestic per thousand, \$20 00@60 00; cigars, imported per

thousand, \$75@220. Ties-Iron cotton baling, 64c. erp Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c. per pound.

Tallow-Receipts light: prices steady; good to prime, 7@71c.; for small lots in shipping order 71@8c; common 4@6c Twine-Cotton baling twine is in good supply; selling at 14c. per pound Tubs—Painted, \$\mathcal{P}\$ nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 27@30c. B gallon for cider and white. White wine, imported, 50@554c.

Wool. - Firm. Quotations for six month growth are unchanged. Fine Eastern, 20@23; Medium Eastern. 20@ Fine Western, 18@51; Medium West-ern, 13@17; inferior and burry 6c.

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