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|  | Southern Methodism.-Rev. Dr. A. W. Wilson, we learn from the Episcopal Methodist, has been | been much said about the expulsion of the Sisters of Charity from Mexico. The facts appear to be |
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|  | suffering from acute rheumatism | Mexico. The facts appear to be these: The Mexican Congress enacted a law disbanding all mo- |
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|  | so as to prevent so upon attendance uis pulpit duties. | enacted a law disbanding all monastic institutions. The sisters decided that if prevented from living |
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|  | his pulpit while sick......The daugh- sponded that the law must be en- |  |
|  | Western Methotist, aged fourteen, of the sisterhood in their individual |  |
|  | died April 14. We will meet ourloved ones after a little while.....of charity and mercy. The nunson |  |
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|  | Dr. I . B. sargent has been quite rejected the proposal, and are goin |  |
|  | sick, but was at last accounts able to into voluntary exile. |  |
|  | esbyterian.-Rev. T. De. dore L. Cuyler has lost only two |  |
|  | Witt Talmage's Tabernacle inBrooklyn has now the largest mem- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sabbaths from the pulpit during a } \\ & \text { ministry of twenty-nine years...... }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  | Prof. Edward Judson, son of the noted Baptist missionary, Adoneram Judson, has become pastor of |
|  | Baptist.-Rev. J. Wheaton eram Judson, has become pastor of Smith, D.D., of Beth-Eden church, a Baptist church in Orange, N. J. |  |
|  | Philadeiphia, resigned his charge ......The New York |  |
|  | reasons that he felt it his dutyto preach the gospel to the poor;additions to the evangelical churches |  |
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|  | who, for some cause were not at- in its exchanges, and they num-tracted to the new and uniquebered $6,140 \ldots$ Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr., |  |
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|  | reports this year 15 mission. fact that the evangelical pastors |  |
|  | aries, 16 Bible-women, 17 scloolswith 980 puo stood aloof from the Vard 17pupis |  |
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|  | sions among the pupils, <br> Carthouc.-Twenty-four Cath. |  |
|  | olic societies were to attend the dedication of a new church built by the Poles in Cincinnati....A <br> Eight Chinese women were baptized in the mission building on Washingtón strect a few weeks since, in San Francisco. |  |
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|  | Catholic hall and library is to beereeted by the Catholics in SanSolections. |  |
|  | Francisco, to cost $\$ 250,000$. Shares Prehistorio Ameria. <br> 10,000 in number of $\$ 22$ are to be 1iver since the discovery of precious |  |
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|  | plan was adopted, $\$ 40,000$ weresubscribed.... Roman $\quad$ Catholic |  |
|  | bishops of other countries are send- $\begin{aligned} & \text { civilization, entirely different and } \\ & \text { ing letters of condolence to far superior to any now known }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | This has the same soothing effect on the German mind that pepper <br> Perhaps the most interesting section visited by us was included among the canyons which drain |  |
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|  | has when applied to a raw wound. southrard into the San Juan River. <br> Anroap.-In Prussia, there has  <br> shis "canyon country," as it is  |  |
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|  | succession of table lands (meas) cut into terrific canyons, having |  |
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|  | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ssed cordial sympathy with } & \text { high. This region is now occupied } \\ \text { by Weeminuches and Piute Indians, }\end{array}$ |  |
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|  | Cinta Catholice of the city of $\begin{aligned} & \text { but traces of a foraer inhabitaacy } \\ & \text { were every }\end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | Rome complains with much bitter--ness orer the fact that the Prince looking for them, and we herefoud evidences in profusion of a |  |
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|  | rian mission at Rajpootana, a, reports for the past year <br> pottery, ornamented with imprinted |  |
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|  | 10 missionaries, 14 native agents, and printed within. Then the |  |
|  | 122 communicants, 2,289 scholars, mounds became more numerous, |  |
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|  | converts baptized <br> ar....In Western Af |  |
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|  | are 27 mosques and 8,000 the villages and recorded the pros- |  |
|  | Mohommedans. The Imans are perous condition at that time of this ancient people when all these fertile |  |
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|  | vices they are as get more popular $\begin{aligned} & \text { were a peaceful people, and, at- } \\ & \text { tacked by hordes from the north-a }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | English revisers have reached down upon their Roman civilization iah xvi inf the Old Testament, -they fled to the cliffs of these |  |
|  | and the opening chapter of Romans wonderful canyons near by, and |  |
|  | d benches in the very face of t |  |
|  | ica. could reach them except by a single |  |
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|  | Scotch pluck...The Syrian ed by one against a thousand. Here |  |
|  | Patriarch of Antioch, after a stay of seven months in England returns home. He expresses his thanks to the queen and Archbishop of Canterbury for the kind recep. tion he has received.......There has <br> they were secure from attack, but were ill able to stand long sieges, and gradually left even these swallows' nests to move south into the "meas" of Arizona, and there, decimated in numbers and broken in spirit, hid away from their pur- |  |
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|  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { and when a child feels justly } \\ & \text { merited praise is withueld from }\end{aligned}\right.$ it through heedlessness or inmine, it matters not which, |
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| Now, this is not poetry, but realitand you find their houses now of carefully cut stone faced smooth |  |
| ly without, two and three stories high, plastered and painted, within |  |
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| forthcoming annual report of Professor Hayden. Suflice it to say that |  |
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| tation or reports, and of inestimable value in elucidating the history |  |
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| of the true aborigines of this coun-ry-extending over a large areaare in an excellent state of perserand pottery, will receive hereafter the most careful study. |  |
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| An Avalanche on the Matterhorn. |  |
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| of the mountain. The upper fourth part, apparently, of the mountain's |  |
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| height, from the left-land edge to about the middle of the front, was arready The movement of the mase,rock. |  |
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| above. Then it was plain that the entire weight of snow for a thousandor two feet below on that side of |  |
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| the mountain and nearly to the midst of its front, as I viewed it, was moving; and I felt the strange, |  |
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| false eense of being lified with thewhole steep mosy bank on which |  |
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| over a crag that had not been visible under this great thickness of snow, one sheet, striking upon a less in- |  |
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| clined surface two thousand feet below, where it was dashed into million fragments, and there flashed |  |
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| up a vast cloud of fine, dusty show.Rapidly massing iteelf, it again Rapidly massing itself, it again |  |
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| child so stolid and iudifferent by mature, that praise and blame alike seem wasted on it but such instances of " total die-pravity" are few. Childish griefs $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { pravity"are few. Childish griefs } \\ & \text { are sliort, but they are bitter }\end{aligned}\right.$ |  |
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Clyristian Adbocate $\frac{\text { GALVESTON. TEXAS, MAY } 22,{ }^{\prime} 7}{\text { The Marshall Sunday-School. }}$

I want you to know how we are
getting on in East Texas, and esgetting on in East Texas, and es-
pecially in our Sabbath-school. We
have one of the best organized have one of the best organized
schools that I have ever attended.
I have thought schools that I have ever attended.
I have thought we had well con-
structed schools at other points, and structed schools at other points, an
so we have; but for the most sucso we have; , but for the most suc
cessful plan, I believe Marshall ha cessful plan, I believe Marshall ha
the ascendency; but under the
guperintendency of Bro. Hartsell superintendency of Bro. Hartsell
am persuaded that any Sabbath am persuaded that any Sabbath
school would flourish, aided by school would tiourish, aided by
divine assistance. By his untiring
efforts he certainly does infuse new life and zeal for the cause, of hi
Master. I was struck peculiar interest last Sabbath morn-
ing ; in looking round my eye was ing; in looking round my eye wa
directed to these beautiful golden
words : "Ye must be born words: "Ye must be born again,
printed, framed and put up for every one to see. This was the
main idea taught in the lesson Our schools of the city meet once
a month to have what we are
pleased to call our monthly con pleased to call our monthly con-
cert; and a pleasant reunion it i
indeed. It calls all the young indeed. It calls all the young peo
ple together, and is a very attrac ple together, and is a very attrac
tive place for the young men; and by this means they are kept out o
temptation. We had one at our temptation. We had one at ou
church last month. We had sev eral short and appropriate speeches,
and one from alittle girl of about ten
years of age which was very touchyears of age which was very touch-
ing. I fett almost like shouting
the praises of Gien girl, only a tender bud in the gar-
den of the Lord, holding up the
cross of J Jesus We cross of Jesus. We had also the
building of a miniature temple, ech piece had a motto, and the various classes carried up the differen peices until the temple was com-
plete. I noticed. the capstone
motto was, "Life." It surely was a fit emblem, for Jesus is the top
and bottom, inside and outside, and is the only, suitable regalia of the
Church of God. It was quite interesting, though about six years
ago the same temple was built by this Sabbath-school; but neverthe less it was entirely new to many
present. I would love to say more,
but must say something
 gramme for the day was a sermon
in the morning and a prayer-meetin the morning and a prayer-meet-
ing in the afternoon; anso a lecture
from Dr. Stewart, principal of the from Dr. Stewart, principal of the
female college in this place. I be-
lieve the results, money goes, was estimated at abou the two hundred and forty dollars; but
as to the spiritual resols, I trust
numbers will not fail to remember numbers will not fail to remember
the good which $I$ hope was done by the church not only at this point,
but also at every other congregation which observed the day as a
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call laboress in his vineyard that
will help will help those who have gone
ahead to prepare the way.



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tie "news" and its patrons.







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protest against the fings at evangelical morements of tho
with which the columns of Neners are larted almost every week. The writer of the above is ono of $\underset{\substack{\text { easern Texas; } \\ \text { sentiments ond expreses sthe } \\ \text { mutituese of chrise }}}{ }$ tian men who are dingusted with
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members of thoe churctes in Texas, who beliere in "emetotonal reiligion," with proper
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 Coliege, slomily reeorering from him to his bed for many dayse Wiil toon take his ace matomemplphee in the school. He was in the best
of spitits respecting the school under his charge. His beet antic. ipationt are being met. One thing
is paten to all: The light position of the Presiden of Chappell Hill College as as educator rets no
mocery
on the teputation the brooghit to the State, but the char Col. NeNeeveley is doing a goou work in the maie department, and is looking with great i

We had alos the penestre of meet. | ing Bro, and Sister Thrall, of the |
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| Station, and spending some hour | $a$ social intercourse. Gatson, of Memphis hatson, of Meemp. He had been visiting ome relatives and making a parial tour through the State. He

was enthusiastic in his expressions especting the resources and prosvects of Texas. The fertility the soil, the low price of the land,
the healthfulness of the climate and the character of our people, he thought would crowd Texas with immigrants if the people of th
older States were only posted as the facts.
 no longer feels at home in the City
of Rome. It is possible that the
Vatican may be "to let,", and that
 ever to continue to sell this fire of hell with which men kindle a
flame in their immortal souls. We should not be surprised to hear that
there was a grand jollification meeting among the demons in hell
over any failure in temperance reform; yet there is rejoicing in the
Methodist Church over this subMethodist Church over this sub.
ject. Not because they believed the old rule sufficient, but because
they thought the failure of the New Rule indicated an encouragement,
slight though it be, on the part of the church to continue selling whisky. And in the Methodist
Church to-day, yea, among those who hold official positions, are
members who are engaged in the
liquor business. It is one of the liquor business. It is one of the
fonlest blots that stain our fair escutcheon. There needs to be a
wonderful revolution in the
sentiment of the church and society sentiment of the chureh and society
upon this vital question. It will not do to let it alone any longer.
Silence is sin. To excuse it or palliate it longer, or remain reti-
cent in our pulpits, is to make the ministry particeps criminis. There
is no uncertain sound in reference is no uncertain sound in reference
to retail dealers of spiritoous
llon liquors. Society stamps her brand
upon them. The Church of God speaks out in fiery denunciation,
and the curse of the eternal God hangs over them like a Damocletian sword. But are we no
guilty of a strange inconsistency ? basis of moral character, where is
the difference between the wholesale and retail dealer in the deadly
poison? The only difference is poison? The only difference is
that between the gulf and the bay simply a difference of quantity. the bar of heaven, the man who
keeps his store and sells it by the keg or barrel, and treats his
friends with a social glass when
tey they have made other purchases,
is as guilty as that bar-keeper in his gilded saloon who deals it out
in smaller doses. And yet-may God pity us-because public opinion ostracises the one and clasps the
other to her breast, the Methodist Church practically makes the sam distinction! Our soul was shocke meeting," a woman, as pure, seemed to us, as a a snowflake on
the mountain, rose and said: " thank God for a pious husband," and while she was speaking, tha husband, though a member of the
church, was at his store selling, or waiting to sell, his different brand fined to special localities, although it may be worse in some than city and in country, the evil pre-
vails. It is high time, we, as a church, wash ourselves of the cry ing evil. If we cannot cleanse
society, we can cleanse the church and if it leaves us with only a few thousand, better these than treble the amount with such a large per
cent. of whisky dealers among us Such men can be of use to the church but in one way, and that is
financially; and we ought to let money given to us from this source drop from our hands as quick as
the thirty pieces of silver for which Judas sold his Master. God will not prosper money collected
from such a source. Let the min.
the fear of God to remonstrate with
such men, and if they will not
yield to remonstrance, then turn
them out of the church. Let the
work keep on. If it iflls up other
churches, well and good. Because
they are willing the blood of
whisky-destroyed souls should be
upon themselves and children, is no
reason why we should do it. It is
useless for temperance organiza-
tions to try to reform society as
long as the church tolerates this
evil.
Let each pastor take his stand
and sound the alarm, and then be a
Gibraltor against the waves of
opposition. God will crown suuch
efforts with success, as he has done
in the past. As it is, with the
amount of whisky the Methodist
Church is selling through her rep-
esentatives, our-
"orfense is rank and smellsto heaven." *
Board of Missions,London has 17 daily papers and
237 weekly...Ex-Governor English of Connecticut thinks Texas is destined to be one among the
most flourishing of the States.... A "water color" drawn by David
Cox recently sold in London for $\$ 12,500 \ldots . . . .$. Union College Schenectady, New York, has been
promised three thousand dollars annually for art models, and to estabwhisky frauds in Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukie have caused the re-
moval of a host of gaugers an
$\qquad$ Cadiz, frem London to Lisbon, w lost last week with 160 persons.....A
tornado swept over Green Springs Ohio, on the 10 th, destroying many
houses and killing two clildren... No sign of yellow fever at K West since April 1st.......On the
10th, six Chicago distilleries were seized for illicit distilling.........500
Boston Plasterers have struck for $\$ 350$ per day....The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, at New
York, was recently dedicated. It
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of Buckingham has been appointed
governor of Madras .... pastoral
letter from Cardinal Manning was
read in all the Catholic churches of England on the 9th. It protests against the persecutions of the
church in Germany and Switzerland, accusing Bismarck of seeking
to raise the animosity of the powers against the freedom of the next
conclave.... In the lower house of he Prussian Diet, on the 10th, th bill for has suppression of re it igigious without amendment, and the bill giving Old Catholics a share of
Roman Catholic church property passed to its third reading by a vote of 202 to $75 \ldots .$. The provincial au-
thorities of Prussia have been instructed to treat as a criminal offense
the collection of money for priest the collection of money for priests
who have been subjected to lega penalties......The inkstand used by Ihe signers of the Declaration of
Independence is in possession of General Hartranft of Pennsylvani
$\qquad$ Thomas Carlysle sentifica scription to the memorial fund of the old reformer, John Knox...
This year is Kentucky's centenni One hundred years ago, Richard tucky south of the Kentucky river and Daniel Boone surveyed the purchase for him. The same year, borough, and his wife and daughter, the first white women ever in that
country, mosed to. Kentucky.... country, mosed to. Kentucky....
Congress has authorized the issul of a twenty-esnt silver piece, which wistillery property seized May 11
dis estimated at one million dollars.. European papers and statesmen a preahesying peace. What, then,
means the grand armaments these powers?....The Pope wa eighty-three years of age the 13th Mennonites who came from Russi to this country, 2980 settled in
Kansas, 1000 in Dakota, 400 in Kansas, 1000 in Dakota, 400 in
Nebraska, 75 in Minnesota, and 750 in the Eastern States....It is
said that at least $\$ 100,000$ have said that at least $\$ 100,000$ have
been paid for blooded dogs brought from Europe the past two years... The crown princess of Germany is
an artist, and spends much of her time at the easel. She gives many drawings and paintings to Berli
Bazars for benevolent purposes..... Holland has 12,000 windmills work. Their annual cost is mated at $\$ 4,000,00 \ldots$ The gold exports from Australia for 187
were $\$ 18,000,000 \ldots .$. The Fiji : lands are 225 in number. Fifty of them are settled by white peoplethe entire white population aggre gating $2000 \ldots$. Property owners in
Chicago are reducing rents fifteen Chicago are reducing rents fiftee
and twenty per cent. Good for th and twenty per cent. Good for the
poor people...The New York Assembly has passed another bill for the suppression of indecent lit-
erature. It empowers agents of the society for the suppression suspect of a violation of them the $\ldots . .20,000$ people die annually in

A Nascille young man was shot the heal during the war. Th is mouy the bullet dropped out ent, May 1, shows a reduction he debt $\$ 2,325,366 \ldots .$. It is reporte What the young grasshoppers in cold weather....The population in iouis is estimated at 490,000 , ince 1870....The Pascha of Egypt has offered a judgship in an Egyp ian court composed of represent ations of the world, to Hon. Geo atchelor, of Saratoga, New Yor He has nccepted, and will shortly law provides that women over enty-one years of age, residin the district where the dulibe he offices of director, treasure erk of a school district; directo e township of town boards und inment, member of board of ed cation in cities, and county superin 120 per cent. in price in N. Guatemala having recogniz ween the two government
fom Australia; has only one ey $f$ course, and that in the center Wilson; aged $22 . \ldots .$. The debt Darwin, Ga., is $\$ 3,600,140$ Vice.President Wilson paid a o John C. Breckinridge, and the ire of the Grant press is aroused...... Baine's friends are quietly work x-Senator Ben Wade said that the "South would yet rule the his would be "the tail to wag the og"-meaning, perbaps, the North rate among the colored people has caused a society of Northern "hu-
manitarians" to devise encouragean Domingo, Cu widow of Maximilian is in an ex cellent state of health physically hough mentally unchanged... rought for $1,320,000$ men to 600,000 , and the French army, now increase to same point....Pierr pont, Chief Justice Waite and Wn evrett graduated from Yale in 183 May 1 , failed to pay the interest on is first mortgage bonds, and has be The immigration the port
York was 20 per cent. less tha
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The sunday-siliool. No part of the teacher's work is
so important as the cultivation of conscience. He should simplify it to the children, by saying that con-
cience tells them to do right, that religion is doing right and sin is do-
ing wrong. ing wrong. Joseph and Daniel
are examples of healthy conscience.
The Bible is an The Bible is an immense gallery
of characters, which the teachers must exhibit, to the scholars, and
illustrate through them the principles of right doing.-Dr. Cuyler.
Look arter your Schouse A certain superintendent missed a
little boy from one of his classes and referring to his class-book, foun name. The teacher knew nothin
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Internationd A Buxch or Kers.-Four to use. He has a storehouse of visit. He can make its treasures Study.
Having haid up knowledge by
study, his next step will be to dispense it. The treasure is to be scat.
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unlock his own mind he must use
The Key of Speech. "The lips of the wise disperse knowledge."
$H e$ will be anxious to have fres access to the hearts of his pupils that he may sow the seed therein.
He will there He will therefore requre The Key
of Kindness. You cannot foree open
the human heart: but the affections will yield to kind words and acts.
This key the Great Teacher used most frequently, and he recommends
it to all his disciples. The Key of Prayer. With this he will unlock the treasury of God,
which is full of riches. We are
told to open our mouth wide and he cold to open our mouth wide and he
will fill "At. "Akk and ye shall
receive." Elijah, David and Daniel made good use of this key. S
Christ and then his apostles. These keys should be applied to
their appropriate locks, and should be Eept bright by frequent use.-C. $P$.
Accontrag to official summaries bership of the Methodist Episcopal
Church is 18,957 schools, 203,409 officers and teachers, and $1,383,227$
scholars. Number of superintendent
$\frac{\text { carefully estimated, is } 25,278 \text {. }}{\text { Omnibus. }}$
 tology," in the Bibliotheca Sacra, gives uie following maxims from
the ancient Egyptians : "Do take airs. Do not maltreat an no
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ful, and the first in the city of opulence, let not riches make thee
proud; for the first Author of these good things is God. It thou ar intelligent, bring up chy son in the
love of God. If he is courageous and active, and increases thy prop-
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chiefly fear him who fears Him chit-S Sardi.
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The essential point of true Wes leyanism which should be guarded
and preserved, is, that the religion of Christ commands and promises
holiness of heart and of life.-Consistencr.-Alexander the
Great had a soldier in his Great had a soluier in his army great coward. The emperor en-
raged at his conduct, justly said to him, "Either change your name o said to many Christians.
tor prayed fervently for rain durin a severe drought, which began to
fall in torrents just as the service closed, when two farmers walkin home together were getting fully
wet, and one remarked to the other,
"T unction."-"Yes," replied the other "but he lacks judgment."


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eyenne pepper, dissolve it in water Take one or two swallows, as th
case may require, and it will st ase may require, and it will stop
almost instantly.-Cor. Cincinnati
Times. Bromise in Croorr.- It is re
ported that Dr. Schultze, of Prague treating croup with bromine. His
prescription is half a grain of purified bromine and half a grain of bromide of potassium, in ninety
parts of water. This is inhaled as
well as applied by means of a brush. Dr. Schultze's experience in the use
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enough; add one quart of milk, and put in a tin dish or a pitcher, and
set in a kettle of boiling water, an set in a ketlle of boiling water, an
when the tapioca is sufficiently tea der, add the yelks of three eggs,
small teacup of sugar, and a little salt; stir this into the boiling milk
season with vanilla, pour half in season with vania, pour of the egg
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beaten tostiff froth, pour the remainbeaten th top; you can leave a lit-
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tle of the top. This can be made in the morn
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Gentleman Roast Pig.-Three or fou
weeks is the right age to roas Whole. Cut off the toes, leavin ends of the legs, and put in col
water. Make a stuffing of five water. Make a stafing on table
six powdered crackers, one
spoonful of sage, two of summe savory, one chopped onion, half
pint of cream, two eggs, pepper pint of cream, two eggs, pepper an
salt. Mix these together and ste
about fifteen minutes. Take the pir about ine en minutes. Take the pi
from the water, fill it with stuffin and sew it up. Boil the
heart with five pepper col chop up fne for gravy. pig to roast with a pravy. Put the wate
and a tablespoonful of salt. Whe it begins to roast, flour it well, and
baste it with the drippings. Bake three hours.
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the importance of Galveston as a mercantile centre and enable her
to enlarge the sphere of her opera-
tions by reaching out to the vast tions by reaching out to the vast
Northwestern area which must
ultimately find here, if not a market, at least a shipping point for its
produce and an entrepot for foreign commodities. That with the ex-
tension of railroad facilities the jobbing trade of the city has suf-
fered loss to some extent, notwithstanding the vast influx of popula tion which is constantly and stead-
ily pouring into our State, must be ily pouring into our State, must be
patent to all who have given attention to the general movement at
this point for the past two or three years. Yet the advantages to be
attained will, when proper steps are greater than the attendant losses. One of the signs which point to the
coming advance in the march of progress is the erection of the grain
elevator which will soon be an es. tablished institution on the shores
of the Gult of Mexico. This is as it were but the entering wedge
which will necessarily be followed by other and probably more impor-
tant measures looking to reciprocal trade with the great Northwest.
No better evidence of material prosperity could be adduced than
the fact, that notwithstanding the fact, that notwithstanding the
extreme stringency in money matters which has for some time been beth public and private, in all por-
tions of the city is steadily going on and points to a brilliant fature
for the business of Galveston Crop for the business of Galveston. Crop
prospects are still generally favorable, though in the lower counties
rain is beginning to be needed, rain is beginning to be needed,
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of coffee, which makes the stock in of coffee, which makes the stock in
the hands of importers about 5,000 The Hide market has been dull,
and prices have declined slightls, and prices have declined slightly
owing to the continued receipt of advices by mail of a drooping con dition in Northern markets; all of pated by telegraph.
The Wool marke and the tendency somewhat downwasd, though no quotable change have reached 26,500 Hos. There have been some fluctuations in
meats and lard during the week meats and lard during the week
outside of which changes in value have been generally unimportant.
The supply of state produce has been liberal, and prices exhibit no ma terial improvement. Taken as a whole the business of the week as
previously stated, has been unimport
 there has been no material change this direction, there still being only
a moderate demand for bank accom. modation in the way of discounts,
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and loans on short time with same and loans on short time
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uiet, sales having been 250 bales previous quotations. On Tue lay there was again no market in
Liverpool,and this market continue
quiet and unchanged with sales 219 bales. On Wednesday, althoug the Liverpool market opened very
quiet after the holidays, there w slightly more animation tere, a transactions reached 619 bales at
unchanged quotations. Yesterday
the market was again quiet, sale having been 280 bales at previous figures. To-day transactions sum
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of property as profitalle as mon ey loaned at ten per cent., whic tantamount to saying that the vises sand speculation is lews the n per cent on the amonnt inve , or in other words, that mone There are several consideration Money loaned at ten per cent will double itself in seren and wilf yearss tell thousand dona that time, and twenty will srow into forty thousand. That the ar
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ail, in spite of all the and foresight they may exercise reak. There is nothing mon cace of business than the fact that prixes on borrowed capital-
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