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NEW YORK LETTER.

Decoration Day -- Ceremony at Lincoin Statue .- The Satiors' Graves --Sunday-school Army -- New Masoute Temple in New York.

[Special Correspondence of the ADVOCATE.]

BROOKLYN, N. Y., JUNE 6, 1875. Catering to the requirements of a critical and intelligent reader, through the medium of a journal so numerously circulated as that of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and that, too, by somewhat of a novice in the capacity of corespondent, is at once attended with a varied perplexity, however pleasant the duty otherwise may be. Nevertheless, I hope to make this, my initial letter, fill these lowly graves. Our at least worthy of perusal.

On the two closing days of last month the "City of Churches" profusely decorated herself with the national colors and the richest garlands of flowery nature. As has been the custom since the close of the late war, the 30th day of May has been set apart and commemorated as Decoration Day.

Soldiers and sailors who fell in battle for the preservation of the Union is abolished as a local holiday, regare upon this day made the objects ulated by State Laws. Let us of especial remembrance, their graves being visited and beautified by the planting of flowers, and strewing wreaths and bouquets upon feeling or spirit of enmity may be their last resting place in token of kept alive. We must also rememthe services they rendered their common country. At the various Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, (they are usually masters of ceremony on such occasions,) in this city, large contributions of flowers were received from a number of our prominent citizens, while the ladies gave evidence of their liberality and patriotic devotion without stint. The most imposing and impressive ceremony of the day, however, was that at the base of the

Statue of Abraham Lincoln at the main entrance to Prospect Park. Fully fifteen thousand persons assembled to witness and take part in this humble tribute to the worth of the deceased president. I append the programme:

Fountain Square were decked with their newest and best bunting. Immediately in front of the statue a neat little platform had been erected. Garlands of evergreens were suspended in good taste from the statue, and its base was strewn with soft green moss. The procession approached in the following order: the police force; eighty men of the Grand Army of the Republic, representing fourteen Posts ; following were five hundred Sunday-school children; mayor, ex-mayor, and a number of other prominent gentlemen in carriages. The procession having halted around the statue in close column, the 'dignitaries' of the occasion took possession of the platform."

After the singing of "America," in which nearly all present joined, the orator of the day, Capt. James Tanner, delivered, in substance, the following address:

Abraham Lincoln. You are all familiar with his history. You know that he was born an humble backwoodsman; that he had neither social nor educational advantages; that he led a hard, rough life. He was one born in due time, and grew to greatness with the occasion. He took possession of the White House ed to esteem him as a man worthy and capable. The knowledge of his greatness grew upon the people from the time the first blood was that night when he breathed his as it has very appropriately been last by the side of his distracted designated, is set apart in this Dis-

wife and family. In life he was misrepresented and misunderstood by many, but now all recognize and venerate his many noble traits. The benisons of a whole race are showered upon his grave to-day for his brave bearing."

The procession then reformed, and, marching around the base of the statue, each processionist contributed his or her floral offering.

At the Naval Cemetery

the services were performed with the most profound solemnity. Hon. Robert Anderson, chaplain of the marine battalion, delivered the oration, which I here reproduce:

"Humblest of all consecrated spots which patriotic hands will today strew with flowers, this naval cemetery will perhaps receive an ovation at your hands. Our peace has been gained no less by sea than land. Perhaps there is not one sailor resting here who was personally known to us, but so much the more affecting our homage, so much the sweeter our sympathy for the friends of those who sympathies go out not only to all who lie here, but to all who died for their country, no matter what turf now covers their breasts. Nor battle against the men whose graves we decorate. If a national amnesty admits our former foe to the halls of state, let us extend to him the hand of fellowship, and welcome him to a restored friendship with a warm hand-grip and heart-grip. I shall be glad when decoration day make it a national one by honoring the dead of both sides. Let us erase from our regimental flags the names of battles won, that no local ber that battles won cost us as many will ever proclaim the sentiment ever dear to the American heart : Union and Liberty; now and for-

The day was very generally observed here.

Next in the list of passing events

ever, one and inseparable."

Grand Dedication of the New Masonic Temple at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Third avenue, New York. Fully twenty-six thousand craftsmen were in line, and half a million spectators thronged to greet them. Everything tended to make the day one long to be remembered, both by the participants and the multitude of those who congregated to view the procession and exercises. "The various flag-poles in the Along the entire line of march every available front-porch was eagerly sought. Never, perhaps, in the history of Masonry has there been such an outpouring of humanity to fill their rank-and-file, and to attest appreciation for 'heir Order as that assembled in the city of New York on the second day of June, 1875. To attempt a detailed description of the ceremony of dedication would far excel the gift of my pen. Suffice it to say they were carried out in a manner worthy the most exalted comment, and that the Order of Masonry may well feel proud in long years to come of the magnificent structure erected as a

monument to their prosperity. The Sunday-School Anniversary of the Eastern District of Brooklyn took place under the most favorable auspicies on Thursday last. The "Time is too pressing to do more | weather, though unusually cool for than briefly recall the early life of June, was all that could have been desired. Early in the morning an overclouded sky caused many to think that the day would prove an unpropitious one, and a slight rainfall further confirmed that belief; but toward noon the weather became more settled and a happy and little known, but the few had learn- expectant throng of little children (and a goodly number of large ones) prepared themselves for the grand

> est of holiday enjoyments. Children's Day.

trict as thoroughly a day for the children; a day in which their pleasures are paramount and an occasion wherein their every want is amply supplied. Our principal streets could not, were it possible, have presented a more sublimely grand and inviting scene: Bedford avenue, the principal rendezvous, was most admirably and appropriately decorated with bunting, which rendered a very beautiful contrast with the happy countenances and vari-colored costumes of the juvenile "paraders." Some nineteen or twenty schools of the different churches took part in the anniversary exercises, numbermatter of wonder that Brooklynites feel and express an elevated praise when it maintains such a "standing army" as the one drawn in line of march last Thursday? To predict that "Children's Day" will become one of national importance and recognition may seem at this time rather premature; but, judging from its present popularity in this | \$199,048 57, and that of the | the Governor of Westphalia to recity and suburbs, I feel no hesitation whatever in making the assershall we forget those who went to tion that it will, at no distant period, be placed upon the roll of law as a legal holiday. And why not? By all means let juvenile America be reared up in a field of good habits and usefulness, and drawn from those channels of vice into which, alas, too many of the youth of today have been, perhaps unwittingly, allured-from the lack of participating in and receiving the influences of just such days as that to which the little children of this vicinage last Thursday made a day for long cants. recollection.

The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHODIST .- Since their May meeting our Bishops have been at work. By our last exchanges we learn that Bishop Doggett has been visiting the churches in Holston Conference. Bishop Pierce has been hard at work, and with marked success for Emory College Bishop Kavanaugh has been holding District Conferences in Mississippi.... Bishop Marvin has been holding District Conferences and performing other effectual work in Tennessee Bishop McTyiere is also at work in Tennessee.

NORTHERN METHODIST .- Mr. Delano, the Secretary of the Interior, has rendered a decision awarding the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church a tract of more than two hundred acres of land at Dallas, on Columbia river, Oregon, the site of the town of Dallas. It is estimated to be worth a million of dollars A member of the Methodist Episcopal Church offers to be one of a thousand to found a Methodist univer-

sity near the Vatican in Rome. EPISCOPAL .- It is said that Bishop Huntington, of Central New York, recently declined to attend a funeral which was to be conducted in ritualistic style with celebration of the Lord's Supper.... A seminary for educating young men of foreign birth for the christian ministry, has been opened in New York with the co-operation of Bishop Potter. It has three students-one Mexican, the others French and Italian parentage After sixteen battles, the Iowa Episcopal Convention elected in the place of the late Bishop Lee, Rev. Dr. J. H. Eceleston, rector of the Church of the Savior in Philadel-

PRESBYTERIAN. - Rev. W. J. Tucker of New Hampshire, commenced the pastorate of Madison Square church, New York, with a salary of \$10,000 The Chicago Presbytery! has finally disposed of | the statement that Spurgeon was some important matter.

the case of the Rev. David Swing. holding aloof from the great move-After solemn and deliberate dis- ment under these evangelists was cussion, it was decided that he was an error Services in sacred song never dismissed from that body, are becoming popular among the but simply "dropped.".....Some missionaries of England.....The Presbyterian papers arge the intro- | Christian World says Mr. Moody's duction of the responsive use of the meetings at the East End are en-Psalms, and insist that there is couraging. On Sunday afternoon that belongs exclusively to Episco- Hall, hundreds fail to find admitpacy or any other form of church tance, and open air services are government The vote upon the held to draw off the "overflow" rotary eldership overture in the There is a great spiritual awakenparishioners.

28 Synods, 769 ministers, 1228

nine colored adults were recently confirmed by Bishop Gross in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Savannah, Georgia; and at the same time six colored women received the white veil at the hands of the Bishop. They became Sisters of St. Joseph's A Catholic church was recently dedicated in Texar kana, Texas. The congregation at that point is gathering strength rapidly by immigration Rev. James McGee, pastor of a Catholic church at Chelsea, Massachusetts, has been sued for slander by a member of his church, who had been married by a magistrate, and had in consequence been severely denounced by the priest before the congregation for the act. The dewith interest.

ABROAD .-- The Wesleyan circuits within the London Postal District number in members 21,199; on trial, 1,055; showing a net increase in the year of 578; the number received during the year being 2.518. The income of the Wesleyan Missionary Society for the past year is put down at £184,000. Nearly £20,000 were received from legacies and lapsed annuities. . . . The ritualists of Bermingham, England, are calling for £2,000 to aid in rescuing a large district of 6,000 inhabitants from the Low Church party; all donors of one guinea and upward will be remembered by name at the altar, for one month Five years ago a Baptist religious meeting was prohibited in Rome. Now there is a church dedicated with a membership of ninety-two. The nephew of a Cardinal -- once a Catholic priest -will soon be baptized. As he will be disowned by his family, he expects to make his home in England or America Mr. Spurgeon's College, London, has trained 326 ministers and missionaries; 24 of whom are at work in America At a recent meeting Mr. Spurgeon says that Moody and Sankey had sounded such a trumpet as had awakened them all. From this it appears that

Presbyterian Church, stands: Pres- ing at Darwin, England. A choir byterians for-97; against-35 of one hundred young men and The Presbyterian General Assem- women sing Mr. Sankev's songs. bly have adopted resolutions advis- On one evening 1600 people were ing about 20,000 in line. Is it any | ing pastors to increase their efforts | present lt is said that Mr. in the line of inculcating temper- Horne the Spiritualist has become a ance doctrines in the minds of their | Catholic In Liverpool the work under Moody and Sankey is extend-Baptist.-The Baptists of the ing to all classes The mission-United States propose to raise \$6,- ary committee has unanimously re-000,000 for educational purposes commended the conference to apas a centennial offering In 1874 | point Dr. Punshon to the office of the income of the American Bap- missionary secretary The Bishop tist Home Missionary Society was of Munster has been summoned by American Baptist Union was \$241,- sign his See. . . . There is no abate-970 64 The Baptist Publishing | ment of interest in the daily revival House in Philadelphia is to be four meetings of Moody and Sankey, in stories high, and to cost, including | London . . . The missionaries of the the lot, \$220,000 An afflicted | London Society, while on a preachfamily in New York, recently ing tour, in the Eastern Bengal. erected a monument to a departed found a community of Christians member in the shape of a ten thou. Who were converted under the sand dollar church at Ogden, in preaching of a Brabmin pundit who had a Bible and interpreted it LUTHERAN-The General Synod to the people. About forty people of the Lutheran Church met May have been meeting since that time 26th, in Baltimore. They report | for reading the scriptures and prayer The whole Bible has been transchurches and 117,029 communi- lated into the Mandarin dialect, the spoken language of the Chinese, by CATHOLIC. - A class of fifty- the direction of the American Bible Society...The annual pilgrimages to the French shrine of Paraz le Monial have commenced. It is said that twenty thousand pilgrims visited the sacred grounds, Jan. 4th It is said there will be a departure from the usual line of French pilgrimages this year. Many who heretofore flocked to the Provinces, will this year come | tangled. I don't believe they had up to Paris. The foundation stone of the church of the Sacred Heart is to be laid on Montmartro, June 29th. It is designed in some sense to be a penitential expiative of the sins of the Commune and a symbol of the Catholic moral in France ... The proposed union of the English branch of the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland and the English Presbytertan Church, has again cision of the case will be awaited failed. The committees appointed were unable to agree A Glasgow Planting and Evangelization Board has been organized in that city by United Presbyterians. They propose raising £20,000. £5,000 has been raised. Their object is to instruct the heathen in agriculture as well as religion The United Presbyterian church has fifty-five congregations in Glasgow, Scotland In the Prussian House of Lords a committee has reported favorably respecting the concession of corporate rights to the Baptists, who, according to the last census, have seventy-four congregations in Germany, numbering fourteen thousand three hundred and sixty-nine members. The majority of them are in Germany and they complain that the absence of coporate rights expose them to many inconveniences

.... The net increase of the Baptists in England during the past ecclesiastical year is 10,582, which is fully equal to the increase in Northern and Eastern sections of the denomination in this country. They raised for church building, church debts and repairs \$843,800; for foreign missions \$200,610, which pays all the year's expenses and the debt of the society.

Our lengthy article on gamblers, etc. etc. etc., necessarily excluded

CONFERENCE CHANGES. - The following written to the editor from Sparta, Ga., June 10th, explains itself: "I wish to make the following changes, as to time in the Texas Conferences. N. W. Texas-Nov. 10th; East Texas-Nov. 24; German Mission Conference - Dec. nothing in such responsive service and evening, at the Agricultural 1st; Texas Conference-Dec. 8th. This plan will suit me better, and will not incommod the preachers." G. F. PIERCE.

> BRO. M. H. PORTER, writes from Caldwell, June 4: "We have as fine prospects in Burleson county for crops as I ever saw. Hope I may be able to send you a large list of subscribers before the year closes."

BRO. THOS. M. SMITH, Writes from Sulphur Springs: "We have just closed a protracted meeting, which resulted in six conversions and accesions to the church, and the members greatly revived."

Dr. SUMMERS says he does not ike serial articles. In this opinion all experienced editors will agree. Such productions are a burden to every paper that will publish them. If correspondents would say what they have to say in a lew words and quit, their articles would be read.

In London, the Methodist minis terial conference recently held a meeting in which they took the ground that while it was the duty of the State to arrest intemperance by proper legislation, it was the duty of the church in some way to use her organization to counteract the evil what aches and mocks her efforts. What is it the prophet says about the watchman who sees the sword coming over the city and ails to give warning?

LOVE ONE ANOTHER. -- They were only two little neglected-looking children, with no shoes or stockngs on their feet, their dresses all rags, their hats all torn, their faces soiled and their hair snarled and anybody to take care of them. Possibly they had a mother who was obliged to go to work all day, and perhaps leave them to care for each other. Perhaps they had a mother who drank rum, and so forgot the dear little girl. But whatever was true about their mother, it was very certain that they loved each other, and the big sister, ten years old, took very tender care of her little sister, four years old. Let me tell you how I know this. One day when riding in the steam-care, I chanced to look out of the window, and I saw these two little girls at play, chatting and laughing together when all at once four-years-old saw the steam-engine coming. She jumped up and caught hold of her sister. who in a laughing and happy way pressed the little one close to her, and then putting her hands tight over the baby's eyes, shut out the sight of the frightful engine, as it came rushing and glaring toward her. When it passed, I looked back and saw baby face turned lovingly up to her sister's, and chattering gaily again; and I imagined she was trying to tell her how glad she was that she did not let that dreadful engine look at her as it whistled past. Now was that not a really thoughtful and loving act? I can't help thinking that such a sister will become a good woman.

AT a recent meeting of the mining engineers, Prot. T. Sterry Hunt. of Boston, read from memoranda of Prof. Richards concerning the Newburyport, Mass., lead mines. He found that the value of a ton was about \$145, and the bullion in the ore per ton was worth \$300. Three were promises of rich leposits under the drifts.

· IT was a saying of Dean Swift that little souled people are like narrow necked bottles-the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out.

HE who increases the endearments of life, increases also the terrors of death.

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The family Circle. After Dark

A Word to Parents.

From the Christian Observer.] A gentleman called at my schoolroom door, the bearer of unpleasant if you had asked, would I not have book-stores. They are known and watched for; and, if they attempt it again, will be detected, and exposed and punished." He gave their names, and as no time was to be father. "What! boy, could you with othe lost I detained the three after thus trifle with my good name—and till late." school, and sending them into an- your own-for fun?" other room, examined their desks, where I found full proof of their voice, and I feared that, in his exguilt-a number of handsome an- citement, he would strike a terrible evidently hidden there to escape de- | self, he cried out: tection at home. Two of these boy were brothers, sons of a respectable stay there until I send for you." merchant, whose conduct thus far and had repeated it several times was dead. Oh, God! oh, God!" reformed and became respectable farewell.

lic debate, and of great influence in best to be done." the council of the nation. He came with a bold, defiant air, and a in my hands money to pay for all lie upon his tongue : "I don't know damages done to the volumes, which My mother laughed and said,anything about it." But there were the booksellers had kindly permitted the books. I took them from his me to return. At his request I when you are hit.' Just so have I desk, and told him that his guilt made inquiries respecting another seen one cross word set a whole could be easily proved, if he per- school for his son. But that boy family by the ears on a frosty mornsisted in his denial. He was a bad would not bear the restraints of any ing. Afterwards, if my brothers boy and had given me much trouble. institution. He would not hearken and Again and again I had begged his to his parents' voice or obey their would say,parents to forbid his roaming the authority. He became very disand habits. But I was not prepared

soon as I have dined."

He turned upon me fiercely, crying out : "You tell my father! I'll kill you."

home."

He sprang at me and struck me, dead. and I was compelled to give him a severe whipping (which I did with difficulty, as he fought like a young tiger) before I could conquer him. Now, he changed his tactics: "Please don't tell my father-don't and I will pay you well-I'll give you a thousand dollars." I shook my head:

"Where could you get the money -by stealing again? Could I encourage you thus in your wicked course? No, my boy, I must do my duty, and I will do it regardless of threats and promises, hoping and praying that you may thereby be saved from ruin." He went out sulky and muttering words of dire revenge.

Calling at his father's, I was ushered into the parlor. He had just finished his dinner, and rising from the table, met me pleasantly, regretting that I had not called sooner, and insisting that I should at least partake of the desert. As I declined, he saw in my manner something which troubled him, and asked:

"Have you anything of importance to communicate—any unpleasant tidings of my boy?" I answered that I had. He motioned me to a seat, asked his wife to close the door, threw himself into a large arm-chair, facing me, and then, with great agitation, bade me "say on." His wife stood behind him, resting her head upon her hand, and both fixed their eyes upon me with a look which perfectly unmanned me. How could I wring those parents' hearts with the bitter anguish which my revelation of their son's conduct must produce? It was a severe trial, but it was duty; and after a few moments' silence, I told them all as gently as I could. As I stopped speaking, the father sprang to his deal better than Sabina, who was minded when he thinks he has left feet, vehemently exclaiming:

"What! sir, do you say that my son has been stealing books?"

I answered, as calmly as I could, "He has."

"Does he acknowledge it, sir?"

"He does." Turning, he said, hastily, "Wife, ring the bell." She did so; a ser-

"tell him to come to me."

here. Have you really been taking it likely Alfred was with them. books from the city book-stores?" The boy tremblingly replied, "I

"You have. Why? Had you not books enough unread at home? And,

"Yes, sir."

"Why, then, did you steal them?" "For fun, sir." "For fun! for fun!" repeated his

nuals and illustrated works of travel, blow; but suddenly checking him-evidently hidden there to escape de-self, he cried out: her leave, and do you think I would tell a falsehood? I helped James to

"Go to the garret, sir-go, go; and

The boy ran hurriedly out and up stay so late." in the school had been exemplary. the stairs, the father listening until I called them in, showed them the he heard him enter and close his ing to his mother, as he took his hat books and asked what it meant. room door, then fell back upon his to go home, "there is a comfort in They both burst into tears, and ac- chair, clutched his hair with his store for you by him. Such a boy knowledged their sin. They had hands, and with scalding tears run- as that will make a noble man." done it "merely to display their ning down his cheeks, exclaimed : Youth's Companion. smartness in deceiving the clerk"- "I had rather heard, sir, that he

for months past. I set before them The mother's head lay on the their guilt, told them of their nar- back of his chair as she also wept row escape from public disgrace, in bitterness of soul. It was a ter- I was looking out of the window inand sent them home weeping, to rible scene; but what could I say to to my father's farmyard, where "confess it all to their parents." comfort those anguish - stricken stood many cows, and oxen, and They went, confessed, were torgiven, hearts? I quietly rose and bid them horses waiting to drink. The cattle

The third was the only son of a us now. To-morrow I will see you, turn round, happened to hit the man high in office, elequent in pub- and we will consult as to what is next neighbor, whereupon the neigh-

for the audacity he now displayed. to the letter true, and call to mind a great deal of trouble.' "Well, sir," said he, "I did steal the fatal mistake in the case of this them; but what business is it of poor youth. Be assured that your yours, and what do you intend to sons cannot safely be absent from their homes after night. It has been services in London, a stiffly ortho-I replied, "I shall at once see said that Satan accomplishes the dox divine said he thought it rather your father. He must remove you ruin of more souls between eight "irreverent to sing the Gospel."
from the school, and I hope he may o'clock P. M. and midnight than from the school, and I hope he may o'clock P. M. and midnight than find one where you may be saved during all the remaining hours of the continued indulgence of the twenty-four. My experience as my friend, remember that the Gostula indulgence of the twenty-four. your evil propensities and its conse- a teacher of nearly forty years, and pel was sung before it was preached, quences, Go home; I will call as of hundreds of youths, testifies that it is true. Watch carefully the as- God in the highest! on earth peace, sociations and the companions of Christian Advocate.

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Peterson & Co., Philadelphia, Price §6. your sons. Keep an eye over even ill you." their hours of play. Make their hours boy," I answered, "I am homes pleasant and keep them not afraid of your threats. Go there after night, lest an hour come when you, too, may wish them

> WORKING FOR JESUS .-- A preacher in England was once talking down-carpets. about the heathen, and telling how much they needed Bibles to teach the probate judge. them of Jesus. In the congregation was a little boy, who became intensely never stand upon trifles. interested. He wished to help buy Bibles for the heathen. But he and his mother became very poor, and THERE is nothing more depressto raise the money.

Finally he hit upon a plan. The NATURE gives us volumes of fruit. people of England use rubbing or which she always prefaces with door stones for polishing their flowers. floors. These stones are bits of professor, it had been better for

the stone-cutters or marble-workers. beathen. it would be nice to have Neddie the fall, is the question. So he harnessed him up and loaded calling:

"Do you want any door-stones?" Before long he raised fifteen dol- SOFTLY now the tender-hearted lars. And then he went to the wife imparts to her searching husminister and said:

"Please, sir, send this money to

the heathen." "But, my dear little fellow, I must have a name to acknowledge it."

understand. "You must tell me your name," this year that never died before." repeated the minister, "that we may

know who gave the money." do, won't it, sir?"

LITTLE five years old Annie, who cesses at school, and ended by declaring that she could read a great eight years old. "Well," questioned auntie, "would it not sound better if some one else said it?" "Yes," answered Annie, with a very sober countenance, "I think it would. I have such a bad cold, that I can't

say it very well." Vanity has many silly tricks.

sunset. Mother was getting anxious, As the boy entered the room, he for she always wished him to be looked daggers at me. His father home early. A neighbor coming in, noticed it, and spoke in a loud voice: said a number of boys had gone to "What does that mean, sir? Come the river to swim, and he thought

"No," said his mother, "he promised me he would never go there without my leave, and he always keeps his word."

But seven o'clock came, then eight, and mother was still listening tidings: "Three of your pupils have been stealing books from the city tent?" for Alfred's steps; but it was half-past eight before his shout and whistle were heard when he ran in at the gate.

"Confess, now," said the neighbor, "that you have been to the river with other boys, and so kept away

How the boy's eyes flashed, and He lifted his arm and raised his the crimson mounted to his cheeks! "No, sir; I promised my mother

that I would never go there without find the cows that had strayed in the woods; and didn't think I should

"I think," said the neighbor, turn-

THE TOUCHY COWS .- "I learned a lesson when I was a little girl," says a lady. "One frosty morning all stood very still and meek, till "Yes, sir," said the father, "leave one of the cows, in attempting to bor kicked and hit another. In The next day he called and placed five minutes the whole herd were kicking each other with great fury.

> "'See what comes of kicking I were a little irritable, she

"'Take care, my children; restreets after dark, and warned him sipated and soon fell a victim to member how the fight in the barnthat he was forming evil associations disease induced by sinful indulgence. yard began. Never return a kick Parents, read this short sketch, for a hit, and you will save yourself

> A HAPPY ANSWER .- With rewhen the angels sang, Glory to

Waste Basket.

GONE to grass-cows. A NATURAL revolutionist-the earth. Somerhing that ought to be put

THE man who works with a will-

A MAN with large feet should

FREQUENTLY to laugh is the surest way of being laughed at.

at first he was puzzled to know how ing to a thermometer than cold weather.

hearths and scouring their wooden! If a man live and die a mere

marble or free-stone begged from him if he had lived and did a mere This little boy had a favorite To be fat and come down heavy;

donkey named Neddie. He thought or thin and have nothing to break help him in the benevolent work. EVERY Massachusetts man now

has hanging in his kitchen "the him with stones, and went around 'riginal flint-lock that grand'ther fired the first shot o' the Revolution with."

> band the intelligence that she sent his linen suit to the Kansas sufferers last winter. A LIMERICK coroner, when asked

how he accounted for an extraor-The lad hesitated, as if he did not dinary mortality, replied, sadly : "I cannot tell. There are people dying

A COUNTRY editor cannot be as bold and independent in his paper as "Oh well, then, sir, please put it his city brother. He has to collect down to Neddie and me; that will his own subscription, and almost everybody in the country keeps a dog .- Danbury News.

THE greatest feat in eating ever was suffering from a bad cold, went recorded is told of a man who comto pay a visit to auntie. During menced by bolting a door, after the day she related her various suc- which he threw up a window, and swallowed a whole story.

A MAN is said to be absenthis watch at home and takes it out of his pocket to see if he has time to return home and get it.

A BROWN county editor bought his ink by the jug full, because he number reaches 250 subscribers, the could get it cheaper; but his wife went to fill the inkstand one morning Sewing Machine and also this magnifiand found it wasn't ink by a jugfull. | cent Bible. Who will get it?

OUR CLUB RATES. WHEN sending for Advocate in "club" with

my other paper, the money must accompany

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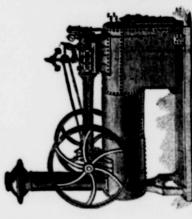
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COMMITTEE OF EXAMINATION. M. Binkley, J. J. Davis. Fourth altars. Come one, come all; wheth-you to Overton. Shall we expect year—S. J. Hawkins, James Graer you were there then or not—if you? J. S. Mathis, P. C. ham, J. Clark Smith.

vention-William C. Haislip, John to see many of the preachers there as if there were none else; and yet H. McLean, L. B. Ellis, to meet in July next. W. A. Shook, Sec. and plenty to do. J. G. Warnen, P.E. takes notice of all, as if they were but one man.

GALVESTON. TEXAS, JUNE 19, '75 an idea that a full, impartial, returned home from my second Since the cotton crop of last year pleted, might be extensively cir- true to his post, met us on Friday was gathered, which did not require culated and read with thrilling in- night, and preached for us on the much time, there has been a vast terest and spiritual profit by thou- sufferings and death of Jesus; and amount of prarie, thicket, and tim. sands who are now living and mul- on Saturday he preached on the bered lands fenced in and broken tiplied thousands who are yet to Apostacy and reclamation of Peter, up in Lamar county-more by far people the vast, fertile and beauti- in which we were clearly shown than any previous year since the ful prairies and timber lands of this the duty of closely following the late war. There has also been more great and growing country? If so, Savior, and the danger of followactivity among the farmers in re- we must not judge the future by ing him afar off, which was shown building fences, out-and-out with the past. Our people have been to be the beginning point to a backnew-made rails, than I have seen called upon, by conference resolu- slidden state, in which the preacher anywhere in the South since negroes tions, by individual appeals, by the said a great deal in a few words. were freed. The fact is, there has love they should cherish for the On Sabbath he announced to been more labor performed this church of their choice, and by sheer his auditory, (as he said), a lie and year by the white man on the farm justice to the memory of the worthy not the truth, the words of the Devil, than has ever been done in this sec- departed, to contribute their quota and not the words of God, for his tion of country. It is my simple of reliable facts and interesting in- text. (Gen. 3 ch. and 4th verse). opinion that negro labor here has cidents, which might be furnished And now the presiding elder, like a just about played out, only where it by the many traveling and local a master workman, shows more has proven reliable, and there are preachers-and intelligent laymen clearly and proves from the word a few such families and hands here as well-interspersed throughout of God, which is truth, that the just a few. The people have come our wide Texas domain. Few in- Devil had lied, and that he was the to the conclusion that if ever this deed, have as yet responded to the father of lies, and that he was a de-North Texas country is developed, call. "Honor to whom honor is ceiver, going about to deceive men the muscle of the white man must due": From the East Texas Con- and decoy them from the truth. do it. It is well known that Red ference, I have received communi- The preacher's theme was the in-River, Lamar, Fannin, Grayson cations, inclosing material for the fluence of the Devil over wicked and Delta counties are amongst the history, from Rev. J. B. Hall, men, and he also dwelt exbest counties in the State of Texas: "Gleanings from Recording Stew- tensively on future punishment, producing corn, oats, barley, wheat ard's Book, Starrville circuit, proving to the satisfaction of and cotton; as also some of the tame from its organization in 1848 to the his large congregation that the grasses-such as timothy, blue, or- close of 1862, a period of 15 years." position taken was Bible doctrine; chard, hungarian, millet and clover. From Mrs. E. J. Barcroft, of Starr- and while he discoursed thus COMMISSION MERCHANT. These crops are now being culti- ville, (widow of our worthy de- lucidly from the holy scriptures on vated, and the success of the farmer ceased brother, "Uncle Dan" Bar- the subject of punishment, and sufthat has taken the trouble to pre- croft, who has but recently died in ferings of the lost, together with pare his ground is not doubted. An- the triumphs of the faith of the gos- the torments of the damned, as their other good omen to some minds at pel), dating back to the first sermon smoke ascended up forever and ever, least is the planting of so much she heard after immigrating to the the subject was awful and appallcorn, wheat, barley and oats. The Republic of Texas in 1840. She ing in the extreme to the ungodly; success of every country depends writes well, and, to her credit let it but nevertheless, it was true. "The upon its ability to be self-sustaining. be said-"she hath done what Devil said thou shalt not surely die; With so much tilable land, of such she could." Dr. Job M. Baker but God says, the soul that sineth a quality, and the amount of timber | handed me quite a voluminous paper, it shall die.' to support it, the climate it possesses from which may be selected much Mr. Editor, is it not to be feared with the muscle and will to cultivate that is reliable and interesting. that we who are called of God to it, and the determination to live at Rev. E. P. Rogers has also devoted preach his gospel do not preach on home after this, with the superin- time and labor in furnishing a the subject of future punishment tendence of a merciful Providence, sketch of his ministerial life, writ- and eternal death as clearly and as everything necessary for the sup- ten with care, in a plain, legible forcibly as we should? is it the docport, welfare and convenience of hand, so that the compiler will have trine of the Bible? if so, should we our people is certainly a fixture in no trouble in reading and selecting substitute any other name for the from it suitable material. Rev'ds H. devil, or for hell, or hell-fire, or for Receive and forward all Freight consigned M. Booth and Lacy Boone have also the lake that burns with fire and responded to the call; others have brimstone? These are Bible terms, GALVESTON promised, and doubtless will com- and should be used on Sunday at ply before the session of our next eleven o'clock, when the infidels

Annual Conference. Beauty. As per our order, Messrs. ed at our last Annual Conference of the rich man was, I am torment-H. Petterson & Co., Philadelphia, to assist the writer in collecting ma- ed in these flames; yes in hell he forwarded it to him. Bro. D. has terial; anything transmitted to him lifted up his eyes, being in torto aid in furthering this object, will ments; yet we love to linger about "The day before yesterday I re- be carefully kept and duly reported. the cross, and speak of the Savior's ceived the 'Book of Beauty.' I It is to be hoped that Brothers R. dying love, and the great love do not know what claims its publishers make for the patronage of Fisher of the West Texas; O. M. us. Oh, how good, and how the public; but it is certainly what Addison of the Northwest Texas; pleasant for us to dwell on this W. J. HUTCHISS, Vice-President its title would seem to indicate—
emphatically a "Book of Beauty."

The mechanical execution of the Conference, have been more successful than the writer—who was Sinai's smoking brow; between book is superb. The matter so far as appointed for the East Texas Conbeauty is concerned is all that could ference-in collecting material for is of too pure eyes to behold inbe desired. It contains, I think, the contemplated church history. iquity with allowance says all sin 72 of the most beautiful engravings Will they be kind enough to let us -which poetically express the poet- hear from them, and report progress while thousands may be reached ic fancies of some of our most cele- through the columns of the TEXAS through the preaching of the cross,

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and universalists and unbelievers Rev. J. C. Woolam was appoint are present to hear. The language All Corron and other Produce covered to Calvary's dying groans; for he who is an abomination in his sight, and many others who are as deeply intrenched in iniquity and crime terms of the law will shake their slumbering souls from their quiet stupor and cause them to arouse themselves and turn to the Lord. who will have mercy and to our

God, who will abundantly pardon. I am happy to say the Sabbathschool cause in the bounds of this King Immanuel on this part two days protracted meetings will of the Western frontier. Many begin soon; we are looking and who met and worshiped then are praying for a general move in our

The prospects of crops were Texas University: Clerical...J. H. although the "almond tree is in full never better in this county; corn, bloom, and the grasshopper is a cotton, fruit, vegetables, potatoes burden, and the grinders cease be- and beans of every kind that grows in this country, are abundant.

During the war the Indians drove Mr. Editor, I am sorry to have ley, M. H. Neely, D. M. Proctor, the whites back, and took partial to say as yet I have not suc-J. C. Smith, T E. Sherwood, L. B. possession of the country. The ceeded in getting my people, as Ellis, W. C. Haislip. Lay—S. W. people scattered—the house of God with interested in behalf of the Williams, W. E. Sanders, T. S. was given up to the woods-mouse, ADVOCATE as they should be. Williams, W. E. Sanders, T. S. was given up to the woods-mouse, ADVOCATE as they should be. Freeman, J. V. Cockrall, Ed. Moore, the owls and the bats. The country I am careful in bringing the interis now densely populated and is in a ests of the paper before them both Trustees for Dallas Female Col- prosperous condition; but we want a publicly and privately, and yet as fore the first Sabbath in August. is-for you to attend our District, The Presiding Elder, T. W. Hines, Conference at Overton to embrace Admission-W. H. Moss, T. B. will be with us and the Carterville the second Sunday in July. Our peo-Norwood, C. J. Cock. First year— circuit will join us in this grand rally. ple wish to see a live editor from the C. McDougal, Now we earnestly appeal to all the city out in the piney woods. J. L. Angel. Second year—W. C. those who yet live that was present Haislip, J. C. Randall, B. J. Baldat that camp-meeting to attend, and better for the ADVOCATE. A few. win. Third year-T. M. Smith, J. let us rekindle the fires on the old hours run on the rail will bring

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In the editorial in the News of the 15th, which we notice in another column, we find the following: "For several months past the columns of the ADVOCATE have. from time to time, contained assaults upon the News ... in the way of communications and editorial and: comment. The ostensible purpose of this proceeding, as far as we can Galveston-large, elegant, palatial imagine, must have been to injure gambling houses-houses that burn the scope and usefulness of the bright lights and in which business News with a certain class of read- is carried on in the face of all who ers among whom the ADVOCATE choose to look. We shall be told

The purpose in our course respect. it with shamefacedness." ing the News has been very appa- Such is its testimony as to the rent to our readers, however obtuse facts, and yet for this state of things, that paper may have been on the which covers even the visage of the subject. There has never appeared Transcript with shamefacedness, it an article from the pen of our cor- enters its plea. It asserts as "a fact respondents or from the editor not to be denied that outside of their which has not been called forth by profession gamblers are among our flings at revival movements with first and best citizens." Is that so? which the church this paper repre- and yet these men engaged in a sents is identified; or by reflections profession that the Transcript abupon what our cotemporary styles hors? We want a change. It is "emotional religion"-in which time we were burning tar in our Methodists and many other Chris- streets or sprinkling carbolic acid or tian people steadfastly believe. something stronger, not only in our That we have a right to defend our alleys, but our parlors and drawingfaith-even though the Galveston rooms. Are the citizens of the News should see proper to assail it Island city willing that such a repreeither by argument or by sneers- sentation of its social and moral is too clear to admit of debate. As status should go to the world unlong as that journal persists in its rebuked? or do facts support the offensive course, we shall continue | declaration? We quote again: to reply. We have received from "In no city known to us is gamevery section of this great State bling carried on so fairly, so honestcordial expressions of approval as ly, as it is in Galveston. If there regards our course in the premises. Among the one hundred and fifty public gambling house we have never heard of it, and it is unknown thousand members of those churckes to the police. who believe in emotional religion, The Transcript seems well posted there is at least an average share respecting the moral shades of this of intelligence; and if the News evil here and elsewhere, and this sees proper to offend them by criti- may account for its obliquity of cising their religious convictions, it moral vision in trying to make out will certainly be made to feel the gambling in any form or in any city consequences. We are pleased to a righteous or an honest act. It is note in its columns of late a decided an offence against the laws of the improvement in this respect. We land, and grand jurors and the police sist. But what of other wives blers of this city than the Galvesnow seldom see these flings which are expected to bring each offender who listen till midnight hours come ton News has ever produced. Notso frequently appeared in its col- to justice. Does the Transcript and go for their husbands who, withstanding its solicitude that

EDITORIAL NOTES.

York, who was shot in the head is not presume to say whether the going about with a bullet in his Transcript is good authority or not, brain. Anthony, of Leavenworth, but when it intimates that the police has balked the doctors in the same have assumed the prerogatives of way. Some people are so unchar- the judge who interprets the law itable as to intimate that editors as and of the jury which decides the a class have so little brain that their guilt of the accused, it is high time skulls may frequently be perforated for the public to look into the conand no harm follow.

day without any selfish interest to following: listen to the same teaching in al-

swept over India would, it is esti- and counsel him never to enter their mated, have destroyed two million doors. We know that such advice lives but for the liberal efforts of has been given to many young men the government. These efforts cost thirty-two million dollars, and the known that wives who may be sufpeople are grumbling about the ferers from husbands who are adimmense outlay. Sixteen dollars digted to wasting their means by does not seem much to pay for a gaming can have them quietly human lite, and yet many would withhold it if it were to come out known of their pocket.

cert-hall or for any similar purpose. them attractive. The choicest wines In case of failure on the part of the and coolest soda are passed over owner to make such provision, the bars made of the finest marble. proper authority may, after ten Their lunches rival Parisian eledays' notice, execute the work at gance and taste, while in the flashexpense of the owner. Each State ing gas-light is reflected from polshould adopt a similar law. The ished mirrors rooms where objects to horrible scene recently recorded, in that will charm every sense have na which seventy-five lives were sacri- been provided. Men of courtly she ficed by the burning of a Catholic manners preside over these halls, de church in Boston, is a sufficient ar- and within them men are found the gument to convince every one of whose names are good on paper in It its importance. The egress from any bank, and whose social status in many churches can but result in the will allow no question The excite- de fearful loss of life in case of a ments offered speak to the strongest an panic.

The articles on "Popular Vices' GALVESTON. TEXAS, JUNE 19, '75 in the ADVOCATE have caused no small stir in the gambling circles, and now the city papers take part from their respective standpoints and arraign the ADVOCATE for its utterances concerning evils which THE NEWS AND THE ADVOCATE, are eating like ulcers into the moral life of our community. First comes

Sunday Transcript.

For the gambler's occupation it professes the "utmost abhorrence;" but then there is gambling in every city in the boundaries of civilization,

"There are gambling houses in that this is a scandal. We confess

veston assume the right to decide whether gamblers play fairly before CARRUTH, of Vineland, New they perform the duty? We shall duct of its servants.

The leading London paper says: If the Transcript really designed "There must be something not al- to publish a defence of the gamtogether without vitality when 20, bling establishments of Galveston it silent; if sworn officers of the law 000 people assemble from day to was singularly unfortunate in the forget their obligations and over-

"One word more at the risk of most the same language." The old, revealing state secrets. Galveston old story will never lose its power. still the only city in old story will never lose its power. where the proprietors of a gambling is the only city we ever knew of THE famine which recently house would take a young man aside in Galveston, and that it possibly proved their salvation. It is also warned not to frequent the place by properly making the circumstances

What a picture is here unveiled! THE New York legislature has Will the fathers, the mothers and in every community against these passed a bill requiring that fire-es- wives of Galveston look at it? In evils it would not be long ere these capes shall be provided on every this city where our sons are growing "popular vices" would hold a differbuilding over two stories in height up are haunts of evil adorned with ent position in society. We neither which will be occupied either as a palatial splendor. Money without qualify nor recall our assertion We tenement-house, hotel, factory, con- stint has been lavished in making arraign the silence of the secular

tractive. Yielding to the syren, he Many who share their sin sympa No matter-the testimony of that show of friendship. act tells with terrible force against the business in which he is engaged. We are glad he warned those young men; but what of others, who unis a dishonest game played in any warned, entered those dangerous precincts. To some his warning proved their salvation-others approached, and entering these halls, found

> them the pathway to perdition. their money by gaming" have found the News, and yet when it broke an ear open to their appeal. It silence in its recent articles there to ruin, and drag their trusting wives that it has not been silent, we ven-Next comes the

Galveston News,

which pronounces our reference to slightest anxiety. It may thunder the silence of the secular press respecting these popular vices a "gratuitous insinuation." What did we say? When vindicating our right to speak out plainly respecting these evils we said:

"If the law is powerless to protect the thoughtless or the weak against their wiles; if the secular press finds it to its interest to be look the offender, and possibly share to look." When has the News his plunder, the pulpit should speak out, and the religious press, unless recreant to its trust, cannot keep

Do not facts justify the above reference to the secular press? Here and there may be found a paper that speaks out boldly, and occasionally we read a carefully worded article another sheet respecting some phase of these public vices; but that the general tone of the secular press justifies our language cannot be successfully questioned. If the secular press would echo the cry that is wrung from bleeding hearts press as criminal.

It has lost its temper. Our remark | CATE broke silence respecting these | Conferences have taken the place was general. In applying it indi- evils. vidually, the News has placed itself

their lips; and men with breath reek- spot. If we find the article, we yielding to the fascination of a vice an able discussion of the question. They crowd eagerly around the with the attitude the News occupies tion. table, and on the cast of the when it comes between the ADVOdice or throw of a card, make or CATE and the public vices it is assailmar their fortunes. Before that ing; and by springing a side-issue the gilded hall, a young man pauses. News attempts apparently to divert Like others of his age, he loves ex- attention from these evils. We citement. There he may make his had called public attention to the that the city press including the tion a tide of melody which will fortune. There is a risk-a terri- gambling dens and bar-rooms of Galveston News has antagonized arouse and inspire the devotions of ble risk—he may lose more than his the city, and had spoken pointedly money! but youth loves adventure. against their influence in society. It is wrong; but even that too often These articles aroused deep feeling renders forbidden fruit the more at- among those who were assailed. is about to enter-when a hand thize with them, and just at this rests on his shoulder, and a voice juncture the News steps forward, says to him, beware! The man bursts a cap at the gamblers, and who utters these words knows well pours in a full charge upon the the pathway that young man is Christian Advocate. It does not odicals, and good company, ought of the latter, will long be rememabout to tread. Its glittering splen- seek to vindicate the evils assailed. to satisfy anybody but a misanthrope bered by the little folks. dors cannot hide its utter desolation. That would be impolitic; but it that life has not lost all its charms. It leads to ruin. It may bring earth- comes into the fray as our assailant; We were precisely in this position on ly wealth but at the same time pov- not our ally. Yet it would have the train from Galveston to attend erty of soul. What impulse prompt- us understand that upon these quesed the act is not suggested. Did tions of moral reform it is above re- Chappell Hill. An Englishman, the proprietor of that room see in proach. Such proofs of its sympa- fresh from the smoke and crowd mud into which the rain had turned the face of that youth something thy looks very much like giving aid of that old country, enlivened the the rich soil, caused us to fear that that recalled his own ere it had and comfort to the enemy. A trip. The green prairies filled him the assembly would be a small one. grown hard under the influence of month ago, we are told, that its with wonder. He had never seen his cold and heartless calling? Did position was all right. Will the that face remind him of his mother's News tell us which side it was on counsel, which cannot be forgotten the 15th day of June? When a though his life is steeped in sin? man is making a tough fight with a Or was it the son of a friend whose steady foe, a cuff on the ear from a ruin he was unwilling to behold. third party is a very questionable

We will meet the News on the

issue it has made. We arraigned

the secular press for silence respecting those enormous evils which are poisoning the purity, and disturbing the peace of society. We now arraign the Galveston News, and assert that its silence is the shield under which these institutions of We do not wonder that wives evil remain secure. The ADVOwho may be sufferers from hus CATE has, in this city, a limited bands who are addicted to wasting circulation compared with that of would take a heart of stone to re- was more agitation among the gamand helpless children with them. ture to say that it has never published an article which has given the gamblers of Galveston the on after this fashion until doomsday, and there will be no alarm in their ranks. Across the street from the News office are some of these establishments about which we have written. The rays of their gas-lights mingle with those which stream from the News office ; their doors are open, and, as the Transcript says, their business is "carried on in the face of all who choose warned the parents of Galveston of the dangers to which their sons

> We have not the slightest expecion the News will do this. The it has taken in this contest in ch the ADVOCATE is involved h the gamblers of Galveston rks with sufficient distinctness ch side has its sympathies. lared not in the face of public nion enter upon the defence of ibling, but it could break the e of the blows aimed against

youth or quicken the blood of age. our "sense of right and justice will Unwilling openly to champion a attended. Bro. Morris, Judge Young men are there and men in influence us to withdraw our offen- cause which all good men deprecate Thomas, and the editor, addressed middle life; men with hoary hairs sive insinuation." "Offensive in- it could help it effectually by crip- the little folks. The singing was upon their heads; men who have sinuation" is severe language. Our ling its adversary. Its assumed delightful. Mrs. Pitts is doing an come with a wife's warm kiss upon suggestion must have hit a raw indignation that the ADVOCATE excellent work. She has our warmshould dare to insinuate that it had est thanks, not only for the music ing with the fumes of wine, and shall read it; and expect to find it kept silence from any motive what- furnished us on that pleasant Sunever will not avail. An intelligent day afternoon, but for training so which has made fools of the wisest. Just now, however, we have to do public will not fail to mark its posi- many rich voices to participate in

> voice to the moral sense of the publearth sweeter than that of the hulic which is becoming weary of the man voice, and she who trains but evil influences that are debauching one heart and tongue to sound the the youth of our city, and the fact Redeemer's praise has put in mothe effort will not be forgotten.

TO CHAPPELL HILL.

On the Cars.

the commencement exercises at so much "out-of-doors" before. The The large and attentive audience flowers mingling their bright colors indicated the deep interest felt by with the green grass, called forth the citizens of Chappell Hill in their exclamations of delight that amused educational institutions. This inevery one with their genuine fresh. terest is visible in the buildings and ness. A bunch of thistles growing all its surroundings. No wonder by the track, with their white flow- our friends in Chappell Hill are ers, excited especial admiration. He proud of their school, which has wondered that people did not culti- come from the ashes which consumed vate them in their gardens. Some their former buildings, and, free birds circling through the sky from debt, it retains its newness as caught his gaze, and when told they the years pass by. were buzzards, he pronounced them "very fine birds." Thus "distance lends enchantment to the view."

Our company increased as we approached Chappell Hill, until with originality, and prepared the audi-Bros. Nabors, Morris, Pugh, Thomas, and several ladies, we met a cordial so often read on such occasionswelcome from Bro. Pitts, President of the Female College, and other hospitable friends.

If our English friend was delight- the exercises, furnished satisfactory ed with the prairies and birds, the evidence of the care and skill with mean to say that the police of Gal- yielding to the infatuation, go down everybody just now should know rest of us were no less delighted which the class had been instructed, with the crops. From all we could and the proficiency it had attained. learn, the prospects of corn and The sermon on education by cotton have not been so fair in this Rev. H. V. Philpott, was an admisection since the war. The seasons rable effort: terse yet elegant in have been favorable, while the clean style; clear in argument, and forcifurrows showed that labor in abun- ble in application; its merits justified dance was at command.

Saturday. We came too late to hear the sermon of Bro. Alexander on Saturday morning, but were glad to meet him the University building.

mon from 2 Peter I, 5-7. The Love Feast. speak out boldly, plainly, faithfully, Cedar Creek Church, we felt as the laws of the city will be vindi- we looked around us that God had cated, and these institutions of evil done great things for the people in will be closed. Will it speak out? these lands. A little over a quarter Instead of getting into a pet and of a century ago, when we joined reading the ADVOCATE a lecture | the Texas Conference, it met in a about good manners, when it pre- log school-house in the rear of the sumed to say what it thought about | Cedar Creek Church. The weather the significant silence of the secular was cold, and the Conference was press, let the News perform its duty | removed to the house of Father as one of the conservators of public | Chappell, and an upper chamber, of morality, and we will guarantee a ordinary dimensions, held the Conlarger commotion in the gambling ference and audience which attend-But why is the News so sensitive? fraternity than when the ADVO- ed its deliberations. Now, three of three Presiding Elders' districts, and the little company has become an army.

The Commencement Sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. Pugh, of the Northwest Texas Conference, from Genesis v, 24. It was drilled soldiers. Capt. NcNeeley an impressive discourse, full of ear- has not forgotten his army trainnest and practical thought - the ing. When each reached his apfruit of long experience as a teach- pointed place on the stage he was er in the college and a pastor in the arrested by the word of their teacher church.

The Children's Meeting, passions that thrill the pulse of many of we would but read it, powerful organization for evil. in spite of rain and mud, was well kept time like a trained choir.

this important portion of Divine In our utterances we simply gave worship. There is no music on many hearts weary and fainting along the dusty paths of earthly trials. It is a grand gift, and we feel grateful when we find it con-Travel may now be classed among secrated to the service of Christ. the luxuries of life. A comfortable Bro. Morris and Judge Thomas seat in a railroad car, swift motion made excellent addresses. The across the green prairies, a cool "Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego" breeze, a supply of papers and peri- of the former, and the "little foxes"

> Chappell Hill Female College. At the appointed hour on Monday, the audience began to assemble at the College Hall. The heavy rain the evening before and the We were agreeably disappointed.

> The President, in introducing the young ladies whose compositions were to be read, made a candid statement respecting their ence not to expect the productions which reveal the pen of the teacher rather than the scholar. The compositions did the young ladies great credit. The music, which enlivened

> the action of the Board of Trustees in calling for its publication. Soule University.

In the afternoon, we repaired to once more this side of the river and grounds have been enclosed within observe evidences of returning a substantial fence, and when they health. He is evidently renewing are adorned with shade trees-with his youth, and from tokens his Pre- the large building in the centresiding Elder will report him as a they will present an imposing apnew recruit. At night, Bro. M. C. pearance to travelers on the Central Field gave us an appropriate ser- Railroad. We found the building also much improved, the spacious were exposed as they pass before Sunday morning was conducted study rooms in good condition. audience room well seated, and the those open doors? The proprietor by Bro. Alexander, and as he and The building is three stories high, of one has turned young men away, Bro. Thrall spoke of the early days solidly built of stone, and cost about but has the News ever made the of Methodism in Texas, recalling \$28,000. There are four large attempt? There is not a man of scenes which had transpired in that study rooms on the first floor, two ordinary intelligence in Galveston immediate locality when the cor- broad halls crossing each other in who doubts that if the News will gregation worshiped in the Old the centre. The second floor is covered by a large, well lighted and well ventilated chapel, with ample vestibule in front and a stage in the rear. The third floor is divided into six rooms, designed for recitation rooms, laboratory and library. From the number of students and growing interest manifested by the people, we hope to learn ere long that every room is well filled with

At night the audience again met, and the exercises gave fresh evidence of the attention given to elocution on the part of the teachers. The first piece, in which the entire school participated, was-according to our taste-the most decided success of the hour. They marched in, keeping step like well and fronting the audience, they recited "Marco Bozarris." They

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dy. Her last breath was employed in ex-

path, and from her tomb her memory invites

pocket cutlery, etc., etc.

Each voice in its syllables and intonations cut the air with a precision which gave to all the distinctness of one sound, while hands, arms, bodies, moved in unison. It was to us a novel and interesting performance, and brought out in this one recitation the unusual care devoted to that important department of education. On Tuesday morning a lar audience listened to the class competing for the prize for declamation. The committee evidently had hard work in deciding, and many in the audience thought others, as well as the one selected, deserved a token of merit.

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The address of Rev. R. T. Nabors followed. We expected an excellent effort, but the speaker friends. It was rich in thought, finished in style, chaste as well as rich in illustration, and delivered with admirable judgment. All were delighted.

At night we again met at the hall of the Female College, where the music-class gave a concert. As one of the leading objects in view was to give the patrons of the school an opportunity of judging of the pieces chosen were of that H. B. Swafford, A. J. Potter. style which could be appreciated only by the refined and well culti- Neely, Jno. B. Denton, J. W. B. a marked success. The most difficult productions of the great masters of music were rendered by the Neely, J. Burford. young ladies in a manner which satisfied the most fastidious ear. female education, and enters upon A. King, G. W. Owens, J. A. G. her work with an ardor that is Rabe, W. F. Compton, A. Davis. satisfied only with the highest style of performance. Young ladies are favored who have such a teacher.

We examined the exercises subwith, we think, the candor of a vented his giving the necessary member of the visiting committee, attention, must be our excuse for and the interest felt by one of the any errors or shortcomings in this patrons of the school. As one of department in this week's issue. the patrons of the school, we pronounce the result as eminently sat. THE reputation of Tarrant's isfactory. We are grateful that we Seltzer Aperient is world-wide. No that section of Texas is necessary isiana, long connected with the above the district, and also other brethren from a have schools in our own State-but family should be without it. Ask a few hours run by rail from home ___ your druggist for it. where our children can enjoy as WE desire to return thanks to good advantages as can be offered in any of the institutions east of the Mississippi. The course of instruction will satisfy the most anxious parent. It is the evident aim of the teachers to give their scholars a thorough knowledge of each study, rather than cram their minds with a large variety of useless knowledge.

On Wednesday morning we listened to interesting compositions by the graduating class of the female school, followed by the bacalaureate address of Hon. J. D. Thomas, of Bryan. The theme: "The Beautiful," was appropriate to the hour, and its treatment fully sustained the reputation of the speaker, who ranks among the first of his profession in the State. It was a fitting close to a series of addresses and sermons, which rendered the commencement exercises at Chappell Hill the most interesting publishers of the celebrated "Gos-

If the appearance of the students is an indication, the health of Chap- only thirty-five cents. pell Hill will not suffer in comparison with any other point in the State. If the young ladies from Galveston, are fair specimens, their rosy cheeks and elastic steps would respective establishments on Twenbe a better advertisement of the tieth and Market streets are rehealth of this region than a score of doctors certificates.

Another fact interested us. All the older scholars were members of the church. We commend this fact to parents and guardians who are concerned respecting the christian education of their children.

The presence of so many ministers was another evidence of the increasing interest felt by the church had the pleasure of meeting Rev. among the traveling public. Dr. Alexander, Rev'ds. Thrall, Nabors, Morris, Pugh, Philpott, Clower, Buckingham, Dashiell, Brown, Huckabee, Norwood, and McAshan, besides Mathews and Stone, who reside in the vicinity. As our preachers must rely on home schools for the education of their children, they are their encouragement.

The reunion in the University building closed the exercises, and the morning train bore our com- who have tried them speak of them tive circular write to Major John pany to their Island home.

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vated musical ear. In the estima- Allen, A. Davis, E. A. Bailey, J. tion of such judges, the concert was S. Gillett, T. G. Wools, E. D. Pitts. June 15 .- R. W. Kennon, T. J. Easterling, J. S. Leslie, J. W. Mc-

June 16 .- S. H. Brown. June 17-18 .- M. H. Neely, R Their teacher, Mrs. S. J. Pitts, is H. Neely, (3), J. H. Johnson, an enthusiast in this department of D. M. Proctor, J. B. Swafford, J.

Business Notices.

SICKNESS in the family of our mitted by each of the young ladies commercial editor, which has pre-

agent of the Pacific Railroad, for courtesies extended our representative, Rev. Wm. McK. Gillum.

OLD SOLDIERS! -The soldiers of the 19th, 22d, 25th, 39th, and 50th, Alabama regiments, and Robinson's Battery, C. S. A., are requested to send their names and postoffice address, with the number regiment and company to Vic. Reinhardt, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

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Mr. EDWIN M. IVINS, of New the largest machinery depot in the Orleans, contemplates removing his South, and while Galveston is the entire iron foundry works from the great cotton mart of Texas, these Crescent City to Jefferson, Texas, gentlemen have also made it the and will be thenceforth conducted great machinery depot. It is with uuder the name of the Texas Iron unfeigned pleasure we recommend Works. Jefferson, always alive to this firm to Texas, because the genher interests, has donated to Mr. I. tlemen composing it are every way a block of ground in the rear of the worthy. Mr. Cushing still has in D. D., will preach a sermon on the subject of Pacific Railroad depot, and offered New Orleans his extensive machinehim other substantial induce- ry store established there 27 years ments that will insure his removal ago-prosperous and in full blastto that place. Only the facilities while Mr. John S. Moore, the partner to make Jefferson the "Pittsburg of establishment; and also has special distance who may attend. the South."

The hardware establishment of the Bowie-knife takes it name, and Mr. W. H. Newman, general ticket J. S. Brown & Co., of this city, is also a grandnephew of James offering to the interior trade great Bowie who fell with Crockett and inducements. Possessing unsur- Travis in the ever memorable passed facilities, both domestic and foreign, combined with capacity and integrity, they are able to purchase goods at the most favorable rates, and in consequence are offering their stock at low figures. They keep articles of the best quality, knowing that the ultimate result will be more satisfactory. They are agents for the "Hazard Powder pete with any and all parties. They Company;" Wilson, Childs & Co.'s adopt the policy of "small profits Wagons; Boston Belting Company; and quick sales;" and they cor-Disston's Circular Saws, and Fair- dially invite the old patrons of banks' Standard Scales.

> IMPORTANT TO PLANTERS. We would call the attention of them a call. They are paying special

those desiring plantation outfits to attention to the handling of country the merits of Brook's Wrought produce. All consignments to them Iron Revolving Screw Cotton receive personal attention. Press-Jno. W. Wicks, 53 Strand, agent. It is scarcely necessary to speak of its superior qualitieshaving become a staple article among cotton growers. Major Wicks also represents the two styles of Gullett Gins-the "Magnolia" and the "Pelican." Both are constructed at the Gullett Gin manufactory, Ameter Leuisiana, and are unexcelled for speed, simplicity and "clean seed" by any gin in use. Mr. Gullett has also invented a gin feeder, eminent for simplicity, durability and regularity in feeding. It was on exhibition at the late State Fair, and was the subject of favorable com- united with the church in her eleventh year; ment, and elicited expressions of the greatest admiration from all tained her profession as a rollower of the Re-THAT enterprising manufactu- capable of passing judgment in

W. Wicks, 53 Strand, Galveston.

Church Motices.

Waxahachie District Conference. The District Conference of Waxahachie Disrict, Northwestern Texas Conference, will will sell his cotton, the amount he onvene at Waxahachie on Wednesday, July will raise, and the cost of raising 21. The Conference will be organized at 9 o'clock, A. M. The opening sermon will be preached on Wednesday night by Rev. Willis he has to "make every edge cut" in A. DAVIS, P. E.

Camp-Meetings.

There will be a Camp-meeting held at each of the following places, on Trinity Circuit Dallas District, North Texas Conference: assistance of machinery, and if he can secure good, substantial, and guaranteed machinery at reasonable prices, and from a house pear at

These are self-sustaining meetings, and we expect them to be carried out to the very letter. No huckster shops, nor picture galleries are admitted on the camp ground. We wish this distinctly understood.

Ministers, both itinerant and local, are requested to attend. We shall greatly need GEO. S. GATEWOOD.

The Waxahachie District Sunday-

School Convention. onvention will meet at Waxahachie (in conjunction with the District Conference) on Friday, July 23, at 9 o'clock, A. M. PROGRAMME:

1. Thorough Religious Instruction of the Improved hand-power cotton and Young. Essay by Rev. George W. Graves. hay press, built upon superior prin-Speech by Rev. W. D. Robinson. 2. Relation of Parents to the Sunday-school

ciples-"weighed and not found nd the necessity of their co-operation with 3. The necessity of uniformity in Sunday

> peech by Rev. A. D. Gaskill 4. The importance of training the children of the church in sacred music. Essay by Dr. swindill. Speech by Rev. John S. Davis. All Superintendents and Teachers are memers of the Convention. A. Davis, P. E.

chool instruction. Essay by Rev. C. H. Ellis.

Chappell Hill District Conference. The Chappell Hill District Conference will convene at a camp ground immediately on the railroad, three miles below Brenham, on The following brethren will prepare reports on the subjects indicated, to be presented to

the conference for its consideration and action: Rev. B. D. Dashiell-on the spiritual state & M. have established in Galveston of the church. Rev. H. S. Thrall-on missions. Rev. E. D. Pitts-on education.

> Hon. J. D. Giddings-on church finances. Rev. F. A. McAshan—on the social meetings

Rev. O. Fisher-on Sunday-schools,

Each pastor will be expected to give a suc-

Prominence will be given to relig-

ious exercises from first to last. Come, brethren, let us make a grand rally for a gracious revival of religion. Let nothing to develop the mineral resources of resident in Texas, is a native of Lou-

> It is expected that arrangements will be claims on Texas—being a grandson made with the railroad authorities to put off of Col. Rezin P. Bowie, after whom and take on passengers immediately at the

Chappell Hill, June 11, 1875,

San Augustine Dist. Conference. The San Augustine District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will be held at Na cogdoches, commencing on Thursday, August 4th, at 9 o'clock, A. M. The Conference Ser-THE new firm of S. W. Sydnor mon will be preached on Thursday night by & Co. have bought out the business Rev. J. P. A. Bridges, P. C. of Carthage cir-J. R. BELLAMY, P. E. of Block, Massie & Co., and have

Sherman District Conference. The Sherman District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will meet at Pilot Point on Thursday, July 1, 1875, at 9 o'clock, A. M. A full attendance of all the official members J. W. CHALK, P. E.

Marshall District Conference. The Marshall District (East Texas) Confernce will convene at Overton, on Thursday, July 8th, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at the Methodist Church. It is earnestly desired that there be a full attendance of the members and delegates elect from each charge on the district. It is expected that the brethren named will refully and prayerfully prepare and deliver ermons or essays on the following subjects: Thursday night: Opening Sermon, by H. M. Booth. Subject: The Measure of Duty and Obligation for the Laity of the Church.

Friday, 11 A. M., by Rev. R. W. Thompson subject: Call to and Qualification for the Ministry. Friday night, by Charles B. Stewart. Subject: On the importance of strict sobriety on

ie part of all, but more especially on the part Saturday morning, 11 o'clock, by L Alexan er. Subject: Education

Saturday night, by Joel Sanders. Subject Ministerial Fidelity.

Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, by Lacy Boone ubject: Sunday-school Cause, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock: Sermon; and he Lord's Supper administered. Sunday, 3 o'clock, P. M., by Jas, H. Johnson ubject: Support of Missions, Sunday night: Closing Address, by John 8.

DANIEL MORSE, P. E. Marshall, Texas, May 11, 1875.

Rock Island Camp Meeting. There will be a Camp Meeting, on the selfsupporting plan, at Rock Island, six miles below the old town of Washington, on the west side of the Brazes, commencing on Thursday March 14, 1875. She professed religion, and July 15, and including the third Sabbath of that month. Ministers and people are inand through a long life, chequered by more vited to attend. F. A. McShan, Pastor.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

SAN ANTONIO DIST .- THIRD ROUND. valde cir., at Wilson's S. H., July 4. Monod Valley, Aug. 1. Kerryllie cir., at Center Point, Aug. 1.
San Antonio sta., at ——, Aug. 15.
Sutherland Springs cir., at Bird's S. H., Aug. 22.
Cibolo cir., at Cotton Wood, Aug. 29. JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E.

CORSICANA DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Mt. Calm cir., at Oakhili, June 27. Mexia cir., at Forest Glade, Juiy 4. Birdston miss., at Birdston, July 11. Fairneid cir., at Fairneid, July 18:

STEPHENVILLE DIST .- THIRD ROUND Jonesboro mis., at McCuistan's, June 26, 27. North Bosque cir., at Fairview, July 3, 4. Stephenville cir., at Corinth, July 10, 11. Eastland mis., at Alameder, July 17, 18. Fort Griffin mis., at Lynch's, July 24, 25. Jacksboro cir., at Jacksboro, July 31, Aug. to open at 83, o'clock, July 10, 1875. JOHN F. NEAL, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- THEED ROUND.

Courtney and Plantersville cirs., at Anniversary Chapel, July 3, 4,
Huntsville sta., July 17, 18,
Willis cir., at Willis, July 24, 25,
Zion cir., at Mount Olivet, July 31, August 1,
Madisonville cir., at Eliwood, Aug. 7, 8,
Prairie Plains cir., at Bay Chapel, Aug. 14, 15,
Cold Springs cir., Aug. 21, 22,
Bryan sta., Aug. 28, 29,
Anderson, Sept. 4, 5. Anderson, Sept. 4, 5.

The District Conference will convene at Willis on the 22d of July. Opening sermon by

MARSHALL DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

Knoxville cir., at Camp Ground, July 18.
Starrville cir., at Ebel, July 25.
Marshall sta., at —, August 1.
Harrison cir., at Willey's Chapel, August 8.
Elystan Fleids, at Walnut Springs, August 15.
Henderson and Bellview, at Ch. Hill, Aug. 22.
Hallville cir., at Cave Springs, Aug. 29.
The District Conference, at Overton, to commence on Thursday, July sth.

Daniel Morse, P. E.
Marshall, June 1, 1875. Marshall, June 1, 1875.

BELTON DIST .- THIRD ROUND. meron and Port Sullivan, at Port Sullivan,

The District Conference convenes at Jinks' Branch Camp Ground, Saturday before the third Suaday in August, at 9 A. M. Delegates and preachers are requested to be prompt in

PALESTINE DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Tyler cir., at Picasant Retreat, July 25, 27. Tyler sta., August 1, 2, Athens cir., August 8, 9, Jacksonyille cir., August 15, 16, Kickapoo cir., at Tennessee Colony, Aug. 29, 36.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Chattield, June 26, 27. Peoria, July 3, 4. Hillsboro, July 10, 11. Waxahachi sta., July 24, 25. Milford cir., July 31 and August

JEFFEISON DIST.—THIRD ROUND, Daingerfield cir., at Hamil's Chapel, June 27. Gilmer cir., at Hopewell, July 11. Longview cir., at Summerfield, July 25, Kellyville cir., at Kellyville, August 8. Soda Lake cir., at Trinity Chapel, Aug. 15. Linden cir., Aug. 22. Mt. Pleasant cir., at Mt. Vernon, Aug. 29. The District Conference will meet at Long-view on Thursday, July 29. view on Thursday, July 29. JNO. H. McLean, P. E.

BEAUMONT DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Wolf Creek, at Wolf Creek Church, June 27. Jasper cir., at Peachtree, July 4. Newton cir. and Orange mis., at Burkville

Liberty cir., at Inside Prairie, July 18. Beaumont and Orange, at Beaumont, July 25. F. M. STOVALL, P. E. GALVESTON DIST. SECOND ROUND.

mence July 2, in basement of St. John's Churh. I. G. John, P. E. AUSTIN DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
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District Conference will meet at Bastrop on
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District Conference at Galveston to com-

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, JUNE 19, '75.

Correspondence. District Conference.

The District Conference for Corpus Christi District, West Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, met at Beeville, June the 4th, A. D. 1875. The Rev. A. A. Killough in the chair. T. J. Easterling was chosen Secretary. The attendance was not very large, but a more pleasant and harmonious session it has not been the privilege of the writer to attend. The interest of the church was fully looked after and faithfully attended to.

The lay delegates elected to the next session of the annual conference were: John L. Archer, John R. Frances, James Ford, and T. J. Easterling. Rockport was chosen as the place for holding the next District

Conference. On Sunday a missionary collection was lifted by the P. E., and nobly did the good people of Beeville and vicinity respond to the call; the collection amounted to \$61.25. Respectfully submitted.

T. J. EASTERLING, Sec. Dis. Con. Soule University.

I desire to publish through the columns of the ADVOCATE a part of the action of the trustees of Soule University at their last annual meeting: After a brief discussion of some points connected with the past history and present status of the University, Dr. J. K. Stone, of Chappell Hill, was advanced to the degree of Master of President, the honorary degree of conferred upon Rev. I. G. John, and Rev. H. V. Philpot, of Texas Conference. The Trustees express the heartiest satisfaction at the result of the past session of the University. Our facilities are rapidly multiplying, our improvements steadily progressing, and our patronage embracing a larger territory, and we assure our friends that we will institution as cheap, attractive and strong as any in the South. J. W. McNEELY, President.

A Word for the Advocate.

Bro. J. Burford will pardon us for publishing the following-without comment on our part. In fact, it speaks for itself :

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To your excellent paper this year. Of this Russia consumes 160,000 er excellent pap er this year In fact, I believe my list of subscribers already exceeds that of any previous year, notwithstanding the constant cry of hard times. I believe my success to be due rather to the superior excellence of the paper than to any extra effort on my part. May God bless our ADVOCATE, and enable it to maintain the ground which it has nobly twenty-five per cent. more than is won-that is, a place among the best produced. religious newspapers of the age."

Missions.

Constitution of Sunday-School Mission-ary Societies.

Ehe last clause of Article XVIII. of the Constitution of the Board of Missions is a follows: "It shall be the duty of the preacher in charge to form a missionary society in every Sunday-school, or Church, of his work, and whatever moneys are raised in these societies shall be exclusively for the General Board." Quite a number of inquiries come to the Secretaries in reference to a form of constitution for such socie-

We would recommend that the whole school be considered members whole school be considered members the aid of potato whisky, red saund-of the society—the teachers a Board ers, and the like, it swells up into of Managers. Let the society elect, twenty gallons. In New York it say, the pastor President, the Superintendent, Vice-president, one of the members Secretary, another Treasurer. Place one ef our juvenile cards, or one ruled to suit the views of the Board of Managers, in the hands of a member of each class elected by the class; let the collector so elected get a subscription from each member of the class, and any other friends not members of the Church-collections to be made monthly. Say once a quarter hold a meeting of the society; let the collector from each class, as the class is called by the Secretary, advance to the Treasurer's table, hand in the card, with names attached. Let the money collected accompany the card—that from the infant class in a box, from the other classes in envelopes. Let the Treasurer keep a record of the names and amounts in a well bound book. After the cards and money have been handed in, let there be singing and speeches from juvenile and adult members previously selected, followed, if the audience justifies, by a collection.

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J. B. McFerrin, D. C. Kelley.

tendents. See Annual Minutes.

China Mission.—The Rev. J. W. Allen, may be addressed at Shang-

Vevinda 6, Mexico.

Rev. A. H. Sutherland, Superinat Corpus Christi.

Wright & Co., 139 Rue Quintardo, Rio Janeiro, Brazil. Indian Mission .-- Rev. John Har-

rell, Van Buren, Ark.

Indian Territory.
The Rev. E. R. Shapard, Superintendent, New Hope Academy, Oak Territory.

Those wishing to correspond with our German brethren can address the Rev. J. B. A. Ahrens, New Orleans, La.; or the Rev. E. N. S. Blogg, Baltimore, Md.

Selections.

Drugging Liquor.

three hours, and I will draw it out that does."

of that barrel." The more costly the liquor the more certain the fraud. The whole champagne district is only twenty "I would say that I have had but thousand acres, and produces only baskets, France 162,000, England 220,000, Germany 146,000, leaving for America and the rest of the world only 112,000. Yet Yankees consume more than 1,000,000 baskets yearly. How dull it is in England and Germany and France and Russia to imagine that they get any champagne when they consume

Only 30,000 barrels of wine are produced on the Island of Madeira. America buys 50,000 barrels and the rest of the world has a full

Port wine is manufactured in Douro valley, in Portugal. The valley is narrow and only sixty miles long. Yet all the world drinks from these vineyards. London alone drinks more than twice as much port wine as is produced, both good and bad. There is consumed annually more than one hundred times as much as is produced. Follow a gallon of pure juice from the press on the banks of the Douro. In the warehouse in Oporto, by the aid of beet whisky, elderberry juice and water it is made into five gallons. In the London Dock warehouse, by takes a dose of strychnine, belladonna and spoiled cider, and puffs up into thirty gallons. In the wholesale house in Chicago bad whisky, stramonium and drugs enlarge it to room it gets another dose and comes eighty gallons. We receive one drop in eighty, and that is twenty-five

This name is aptly chosen to designate disguised Romanists of all kinds, under whatever external garb or profession they may conceal their true character. A correspondent of the True Catholic, writing from Drawing Room and Sleeping Coaches Berlin, makes the following remarks respecting the use of this name in Germany, but I cannot find it in any English dictionary nor do I remember even having read it in an English book. It is a very expressive word, and is used in two senses. It is used in the first place, to designate one who is by profession a Protestant, but in heart a Romanist; and, in the second place, to designate one who, by Papal dispensation, continues in office or fellowship with the Protestant church Sacretaries. after having been formally admitted

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS OF THE into the Romanish communion. SUPERINTENDENTS OF OUR MISsions .- In those Annual Confer- in Germany some forty or fifty ences aided by the Board at Nash- years ago. It was the case of John ville, the Presiding Elders of the respective Districts are the Superin-Doctor of Theology, a Councillor of the Protestant Consistory, and First Court Preacher, of the Duke of Lambuth, and the Rev. Young J. Hesse. He died in 1816. After his death a room was found in his hai, China, via San Francisco, Cal. house with all the arrangements Mexican .- Rev. Joel T. Daves, necessary for saying mass; and by Sup't. Address: Dr. D. Joel T. his own express order he was buried, Daves, No. 17 Calle San Andres, tonsured and in a monk's habit, in. the consecrated ground of a Roman Catholic churchyard. A Romanish tendent of a District bordering on historian-who professes to have seen Starck's act of abjuration, signed by himself and three priests, one being Cure of St. Sulpice in Paris—assigns, as his motive for Mexico, and including several Mis- seen Starck's act of abjuration, sions in Mexico, may be addressed signed by himself and three priests, Brazil.-Rev. J. E. Newman, care Paris-assigns, as his motive for com assuming and remaining in the highest offices in the Protestant church, his being thereby in a better position to work for the reunion of the divided churches—i. e. in other words, be in better position for undermining the Church of Reformation.

There are not a few Crypto-Catholics in some Protestant churches, and these send large recruits to Rome every year. But we should like to know more about the case of this John Augustine Starck.—Ex.

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letter to Christians in Great Britain, a singularly persuasive appeal, urging them to do more to win the unconverted. One paragraph in the letter is as follows: "After good A farmer adds a little sand to his men, it seems to me that we want timothy seed. He injures no one's good methods. Above all, we want life; he only cheats a dealer out of new methods. Not at all, however, four or five dollars. The State em- that the old methods are bad, but ploys him at hard labor for ten simply that they are old. The best Arts; and, upon nomination of the years. What shall be done with old methods are, perhaps, as goed the creatures that poison our sons? as, or better than, any new ones; Doctor of Divinity was unanimously In 1866 four houses in New York but they are old methods, and that city palmed off two millions of gal- is enough. The world has got tired lons of these deadly compounds. of them. It will not have any more They buy the meanest whisky or to do with them-the worse for the spoiled cider, and "drug" it into the world, perhaps you say, but that rarest wines in a few hours. It not cannot alter the fact. Men are unfrequently happens that a country crying out for novelty. Perhaps a Male and Female Departments seller drives in a few barrels of his better word would be "variety." spoiled slop, sells it to a manufacturer, does his shopping and in a want it; in everything else they get few hours drives back with a part it; why not this? If we cannot win spare no effort or cost to make this of the same stuff "drugged" into the people by old, plainly enough wine or brandy, for which he paid the only reasonable line of action is an advance of four or five gallons. to try new means; and if the new A Frenchman, pointing to a barrel, bait does not succeed, let us try said: "Tell me what kind of wine again; and if that does not do, let or brandy you want, and give me us go on trying till we find a bait

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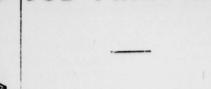
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THERE are, according to The Churchman's report, 98 Episcopal water scalding hot, break each egg Sunday-schools in the Diocese of into a cup, and slip it carefully into Long Island, comprising 14,717 the hot water, so as not to break the scholars, with an average attendance | yellow. While the eggs are boiling of 10,556. The missionary and other throw the water over the yellows offerings of these schools amounted with a spoon. When the whites last year to \$20,952.44. The con- looks firm take them out with a pertributions of parishes in support of forated skimmer. Trim them neatly, the schools were in all \$11,484.90. place each on a piece of buttered Of 1,074 confirmations in the diocese 593 were members of the Sunday-school. Four-fifths of the teachers are females; 2,794 of the scholars are over fifteen years of age. In has been well heated over a bed of St. Paul's Church Sunday-shool, at bright coals, grease the bars, and lay College Point, with 365 scholars, the steaks upon it. Broil them well, the average attendance is 85 per turning them once, and taking care

favorite theme with normal class currant jelly laid on each steak. Sunday-school workers; and deservedly, too, for on nothing in the deand skillful questioning. Teaching was an outbreak of typhoid fever in may, indeed, be carried almost exclusively by questioning, while hard- to the milk used. So certain is it ly anything is worth the name of that this disease may be propagated questioning. The subject is well treated by T. Morrison, principal of fever prevails, or milk that may be the Free Church Normal School, watered with water from well or Glasgow, in his "Hints on Teaching," in The Sunday-school Chronicle. He emphasizes and illustrates the following points: "The teacher ought to question the class promiscuo ply, asking a question now of one, now of another, and giving no hint until the question has been proposed as to the person who is expected to answer. Every question should be expressed in simple, plain, intelligible words. notch, and draw it slowly along the Questions should be graduated to suit the capacity of the scholarsshould, in fact, be so framed as to tion of the iron. Round glass bottles give no excuse either for no answer and flasks may be cut in the middle or for a wrong one. Questions should be so framed as not to contain them so modulated as not to suggest it. Never reject an answer which has been given in good faith, however curiously it may be worded.

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MEN judge us by the success of our efforts. God looks at the ef- on the other hand, much stimulating forts themselves .- Charlotte Elizabeth.

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No man ever sank under the burden of to-day. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of to-day that the weight is more than a man can bear.

THERE is a second youth for man, better and holier than his first, if he will look on, and not look back.

Sin is never overcome by looking at it, but by looking away from it to Him who bore our sins, yours and mine, on the cross.

OLD age is a blessed time. It gives us leisure to put off our earthly garments, one by one, and dress ourselves for heaven. "Blessed are for the health of the plant that it finds the home-sick, for they shall get its sustenance abroad and by degrees. home."

WHEN anything is forbidden to be done, whatever tends or leads to it as the means of compassing it, is forbidden at the same time.-Latin Law Maxim.

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Knives and forks may be fastened in their handles by the following: One pound colophony (obtained of druggists), eight ounces sulphur; melt, and when cool, powder. Mix one part of the powder with half a pint fine sand or brick dust, fill the handle cavity, heat the stem of the knife or fork, and insert.

Two small arteries branching up ONE of the very freshest items of from the main arteries on each side Sunday-school intelligence is the fol- of the neck, and passing over the outside of the jawbone, supply the face with blood. If the nose bleeds schools, as every observant mother from the right nostril, for example, dress and anxiety among the in- artery is felt, Press hard upon it structors to raise money by contri- five minutes and the bleeding will

DROPPED Eggs .- Have ready the skillet half filled with salted toast, and send to the table hot.

VENISON STEAKS. - Cut them from the neck; season them with pepper and salt. When the gridiron to save as much of the gravy as "THE Art of Questioning" is a possible. Serve them up with some

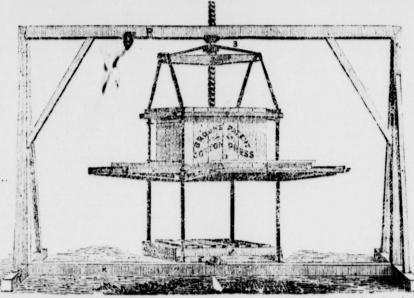
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TYPHOID FEVER AND MILK .- Is there any further proof since last partment of method does a teacher's | year that typhoid is propagated by success so much depend as on wise milk? Answer .- Very recently there teaching which does not include through milk that no person should use milk from farms where typhoid springs in barnyards which may be polluted with the germs of this disease .- Herald of Health.

To Break Glass. - An easy method of breaking glass to any required form is by making a small notch, by means of a file, on the edge of a piece of glass; then make the end of a tobacco pipe, or a rod of iron about the same size, red hot in the fire, apply the hot iron to the by rapping round them a worsted thread dipped in spirits of turpenfastened to the glass.

farm and Garden.

CULTIVATION OF WATERMELONS The great danger in the cultivation of this vine is the use of too much animal fertilizers. On the one hand, a poverty-stricken soil will yield neither early nor handsome fruit and manure is almost sure to burn them A compost of muck and lime will do this if there is not a particle of animal manuse in it. It will not answer to mix a large mass-say three or four shovelsful-in the hills however nicely you reduce it and incorporate it with the soil. It should be applied the year before it is wanted, or at least six months beforehand. Broadcasting or cow-penning is much safer than manuring in the hill. It will seem to many that to broadcast for such a crop as watermelons, that may be planted in hills ten or twelve feet apart each way, is a great waste. But if it is, the waste is not so great as when applied in the hill and the whole crop is lost thereby. Besides, the waste is not so great as it seems when we broadcast; the feeding roots run far and wide, and it is Animal manures and lime must be used very sparingly any way, but leaf-mold and finely-decomposed muck may be abundantly employed. Decayed vegetation, especially old crab grass turned under, will greatly promote that mechanical condition of the soil which watermelons require. A heavy rain is very liable to ruin the crop especially in its later stages. We hear a good deal of "scalding," but the thing which certainly happens with a great rain is the compacting of the soil. The melon vine is very sensitive to this. It is because new land is so porous that watermelons succeed so admirably on it. Straw or grass, mixed with the soil, putsit in something the same state as when many of the ills to which flesh is roots. To throw the land into beds or ridges is ordinarily desirable and It was remarked of President often quite necessary, but even this BROOK'S
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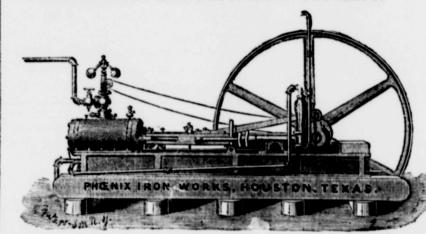
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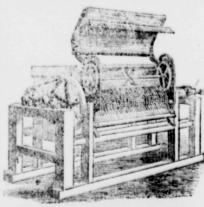
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Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, June 18, 1875. There has been no change in the commercial aspect during the past week, the entire trade of the city having been confined to meeting local requirements and the filling of a few orders for staples from the interior. Nor, as has been previously stated, can we look forward to an immediate resumption of trade in any department, as interior merchants continue to act cautiously in reference to purchases, particularly in view of the extreme scarcity of the circulating medium among the planting community, and which cannot be ameliorated until commission merchants and others having control of funds are willing to put them in circulation, which they are not willing to do to any extent until later in the season. This will no doubt prove beneficial in the end, as we very much doubt if the system of advances, made early in the season, as has been heretofore largely practiced, has proven advantageous to the planter, the merchant, or, in CONSOLIDATED REPORT --- 7 DAYS. fact, to any one concerned.

The erection of the new grain elevator is steadily progressing, an we are pleased to note that the subject of grain shipments from ou port and the consequent reciproca return trade which must follow, i exciting earnest thought and at tention on the part of men of soun judgment, not only in this city, bu in the interior. The Master of the State Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, in a letter published during the week, has called particular attention to this branch of commerce, and we feel that much in aid of such a movement may be done by them, while we trust that the Grangers of Texas will not, by following in their footsteps, meet with the misfortune that befel their brethren in California, who at tempted to control a branch o trade of which they had neither knowledge nor experience. Crop prospects are still fair, and pernaps, better than an average at this sea-

MONETARY.

Again we have to note no change of importance in this direction, the volume of business having been by no means heavy during the week The brokers and bankers have con tinued to afford such accomadations as their customers required at the usual rate of 12 per cent., outside of which there has been little doing.

GOLD-Closed in New York this evening at 1171. The rate here tions are: closes at 1161 buying, and 117 selling.

SILVER-Rates at the close are

 $108\frac{3}{4}$ @ $109\frac{1}{3}$ buying and selling. EXCHANGE-Rates continue firm and generally unchanged.

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Sterling 60 days.....

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Liverpool direct 9-16d	
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er Boston via New	
York	le
Philadelphia, via New	
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Boston, Providence, Philadelphia and Fall River, sail.... COTTON.

This week we have to note a slight decrease in the receipts at the ports, they having been 12,089 bales; against 13,907 bales last week, and 12,461 bales this week last year. The falling off for the season has been thus far 276,002 bales; the total receipts having been 3,428,237 bales; against 3,704,239 bales last

GALVESTON MARKET. There has been only a nominal demand during the week, the de-

clining condition of other markets

and we have sales only 1,631 to note; against 1,026 bales last week. Prices have declined here as well 3,400. closing dull and nominal, at the

1	following comparative	figures:
1	To-night.	Last Friday.
١	Low Ordinary 10	101
1	Ordinary	121
1	Good Ordinary13	131
	Low Middling 134	133
	Middling141	147
	Good Middling144	143

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Friday, June 18	This Day This wk	This wk	This year	Last ye
Not receipts		171	344,317	362,5
Gross receipts		192	350,190	362,5
xeess of stock.	-	1	1	
Exports to-				•
Great Britain	1	1	196,536	195.4
France	1	1	2,496	
Continent	1	1	10,967	=
Channel norts	1	-	7,205	3,
Total foren exus	1	1	917,294	96
Exports to N	1	1.564	58,558	4
Experts to N. O.	1	123	16.363	ž
To other ports	1	-	47.364	**
Total comics		1785	122.255	93.3
Total Cstwise		128	323 579	360.1

	This	Yester-	Last	Th's d'y
	Day.	day.	Friday	. last y'r
Stock	.15,116	15,111	16,709	7,343
	-	-	-	

	Receipts Exports to Great Britain	12,089
n	France	2,14
d	Continent	
)-	Stock	253,25
ır	Against last year.	260,86
ıl	Visible supply, according to "	
is	cial and Commercial Chronicle"	
t-	June 10, 1874	904.01 $651,23$
ıt	Deficit for 1875	252,78
	NEW ORLEANS MARKET	r.

The market closes quiet at the fol lowing comparative quotations:

1	This Week.	Last Wee
	Ordinary 12k	125
	Good Ordinary 135	131
f	Low Middling 141	141
1	Middling 15	15
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NEW YORK MARKET.

ı	SPOTS.		
	The market closed weak at following comparative		
t	This week.	Last	week
	Ordinary 125		1:3
	Good Ordinary 145		14
•	Low Middling14		15

	at following comparative	quotati	01
t	This week.	Last	v
•	Ordinary 12%		
	Good Ordinary 145		
•	Low Middling143		
f	MiddlingUplands152		
•	Middling Ala 15#		
7	Middling Orleans15g		
,	Middling Texas 15g		
,	FUTURES.	_	

,	FUTURES.
-	This market closed quiet and easy a
	follows:
4	This week.
- 1	June
	July
9	August
	Sept
9	October
7	Nov
	Dec
•	Jan
	Feb
8	March 15 3-16a15 7-3
8	April
8	May 15 9-32a15 5-
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THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. SPOTS.

The comparative closing quota-

This Week. Last Week

ARRIVALS. The closing figures received by cable are (basis Middling not be low Good Ordinary): June-July delivery Uplands, 7 3-16d. July-Aug. delivery not below Low Middling, 7 3-16a7 1-4d. New crop ship-

ment not below Low Middlin	g 7 7-16
LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATE	MENT
This Year	Last V
Sales-Total 58,000	67,00
To exporters 7,000	8,00
To speculators 5,000	8,00
Forw'ded from ship side 4,000	
Total stock 1,003,000	942,00
Of American 597,000	502,00
Actual Exports 4,000	7,00
Total receipts 57,000	47,00
American 21,000	10,00
Total since Sept. 12,992,000	2,987.00
American 1,659,000	1,666,00
Amount afloat559,000	624,00
American 155.000	127,000

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations not applicable to small large lots. Ax-Handles—per doz., No. 1, \$2 50 @ 2 75 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65.

Bacon—Supply in first hands small market dull. We quote Clear sides, 14tc.; clear rib, 13tc; shoulders 10tc. breakfast bacon 14%c. Bagging - Dull and unchanged.

Domestic-heavy, 12½c. P yard; light, from store, 13½@14c.; India, 11c. in bales. Bran-Is dull and lower \$1 40@160 per 100 pounds. Job lots \$1 15@1 30. Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@

26c. for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry. skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per Belting, Rubber-Sold according to list, with 20 7 cent. off.

Butter -- Stock heavy and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quoted choice 34@36c.; fair 29@31c; ordinary 24@20c. Western and Kanass City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20c; Texas 15@17c. Brooms--\$3 00@4 50 per dozen

Candles - Quiet but steady favorite brands 164c. Stare Candy—Light demand; assorted stick at 54c.

having materially checked inquiries, 15@16e; fancy 20@25e; rock 23@25e eream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. ma-

ple sugar 25@30e. Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands First hand quotations are firm | 11%c; coffee A at Fair 18, Good 184, Prime 194, Choice | dered 124 @ 136 | Demerara Choice 114 as at all other points; the market 204c. Dealers are selling from store @12c. ordinary order lots.

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peaches, 2 lb, 82 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 2 50; damsons \$2 25; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 lb full weight, \$1 10; corn, 215, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes, 216. 81 40 а 1 50.

Cheese - Western factory nominal English dairy 18c. Corn - Limited supply; prices easy at 80 @ 90e. for Texas in round lots; Western \$1 10@1 15c. from store. Texas 95@1 05. Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at

\$5 00@5 25. Crackers -In fair demand. Soda 51c; eream and ginger 10½c. Castings—Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad

COFFEE-MILLS—Per dozen, Parker's No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with ten per cent. discount.

CHAINS-Trace, per pair, 61. 10, 3. 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; Ox,

Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 4dc; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F. 10c; ammonia spirits arom, 48c arsenic common powered 7½c. Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax 81 60. Cinnamon bark 35\abla 60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48\abla 50c; grocery 25\alpha 40c. Chloral hydrat 25\alpha 28c. Morphine, sulph, 86-25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafetida 34c. Gum canadas, 35. Gum online. Gum assafætida 34c. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1573) 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60.

Eggs-Firm, at 13@14c. per dozen packed in patent boxes.

Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50 @13; half-barrels No. 1, \$7 50@8; No. 2. \$6 50@7; kits No. 1, .1 90@2 10; No. 2, \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$2 15@ 2 40 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No. 2, 60@65e per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$2@2 10; half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 ft boxes 71c per pound.

Flour -Sales have been a trifle larger with prices about steady. Steeks are ample. Treble extra \$7 37 207 75; cheice extra 7 75@8 25.

Fruit - Dried-Raisins: layers per box \$3 25@\$3 50; figs per # 15@20c; prunes, fine French, none: currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per lb, 9@10c; Dates 12½cts; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell, 23@25c; bard shell 23@25c filberts 15e; pecans none; Brazil nuts 15c.

Frait. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily 6 50 \$\overline{a}\$7 00; Apples, supply small. Western, \$6 50 \$\overline{a}\$87 00. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana and Mexican, nominal. Sicily 4 00@ 4 50 per box. Havana \$9 00@10 00 per barrel, Cocoanuts, per 100 \$6 50@7 00. Glass Goods-Per dozen, in cases-Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; halfgallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75; pints \$1 40@1 50.

15c.; 2d quality, 14te.

Hay-Is in ample supply and fairl, active. Western, \$34 00 a 36 00 per ton forchoice Timothy. Northern \$21@25 Supply ample.

Hides-Dall and inactive and consi derably lower. We quote, dry flint, selected 164c. kids and calves 4 off; as they run, 134 a 14c; wet salted, selected, 74c.; as they run, 4c.; batcher's green, 7c; dry salted are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt: glue stock 5@ } Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; heavy \$15 50.

Hoes-Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0. \$7; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, 88; No. 3, 88 50 H B No. 0, 86 50; No. 1, 87; No. 2, 87 50;

Iron-Per pound.common bat, 4+@5c.; band, 6 & 6 èc.; hoop, 7 & 8 èc.; sheet, common, 7 c.; R. G., 8 c.; galv., 17 c.; Russia, 30 c.; imitation Russia, 22 c.; plow slabs, 6]c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 84@94c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 25@7 50;

mule-shoes, \$5 00 Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather. 42c P. fs; desecond quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 41c; do. oak harness leather 41c; do, second grade do. 38c; do. black bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c. Lard -- Market dull. Tierces, 16tc.; kegs, 171.

Lumber .-- The demand is fair, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22, second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25 a 28, surfaced boards \$2.7a.2s; ceiling, \$20 a 25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress humber by the cargo, \$25@ 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small

lots; \$3@3 50 by cargo lots.

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited demand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@ \$5; laths. \$4@4 50

Ment-Cutters-Per dozen. Woodruff's. No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Molasses. - Supply fair: demand good, selling 65c.; prime, and 70 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels

e, advance, 10c advance. Job lots kegs 60 @ 65c.; for barrels. Nails - Are unchanged Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 75; 8d, \$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75, Flooring, easing and boxing, 75e advance on

above. Finishing \$1 advance. Oils. — Linseed, raw, 35; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 orders, but represent cash prices for Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 124. Turpeutine, 45c. Kerosine, 24 @27c. Oats-Western selling from store at

85@86c per bushel. Fexas, nominal. Job lots, Western 82@84c. for prime. Onions-In light supply prices dull and drooping Red Northern \$3 75@4 25 & barrel. Bermuda per box \$2 00. Potatoes - Stock light; prices dull; market quiet. Western nominal;

quality, New Southern 4 50c.; Sweet potatoes 75c.; per bushel. Peltries-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins 20c. per lb.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c., half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c, each; wolf skins 25@75c, each : dressed deer

pound. Poultry—Receipts ample and prices time to buy is when a man wants who depends upon local traine very dull. Chickens \$3.00 \(a \) 50 \(\) dozen. to sell. A few days, or hours \$10 00@\$12 00. Ducks \$3 50@4 00 P doz. Geese 4 50@5 00 Partridges none in market.

Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse from first hands by car load \$1 10 gold; fine \$1 75, gold.

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Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 8e.; prime 81 @ 91e. choice 91 @ 10c; coffee C 111c; coffee B 22c.; crushed and pow

Soap.— In fall pply. Olive 7c. for large lots, German solive 6c.; Ordinary orders tilled at 74c. Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated

\$2 75: brass \$3 75. Tobacco - Supply ample and prices firm, with upward tendency. We quote: 12 inch, extra fine for lbs. 75c. 6 \$1; 11 inch extra fine, 70@75c.; 11 inch, fine, 65@70c.; 11 inch, fine medium, 60@ 65c. 11 inch, good medium, 571@60c. 11 inch, good common, 53@56c.; twist, all grades, 60@80c.; smoking tobacco, 45% 85c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@4 13; eigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ 100; cigars, imported, per thousand,

Ties--Iron cotton baling ties 7c. per pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin-In plates, per box, in gold, IX \$14 50; IC \$12 50; IC, leaded, \$11 75;

ig 30e 7 fb.
Tallow—Receipts light; pricessteady good to prime 6@7c.; common 5@54c Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in ample supply; selling at 17c. per pound. Tubs—Painted, [2] 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 25@40c. 7 gallon for cider and white White wine, imported, 65c.
Woodware—Palls-Painted, two hoop

dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 40. Well Buckets-Per dozen, L. S., \$6 @7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00.

HINTS TO YOUNG MEN.

Goethe, that all-wise German. has some sage observations which who are laying plans which are the party who to accomplish vast future results, and bring fortune, fame, and all sorts of good things to them. He knows distinctly what he wishes. these words well, there is much cheaper than Slow & Steady; foed for thought in them.

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could not easily be taken by an- fifteen per cent. other. This will teach you humility, while it should stimulate hold trade by selling low, but he you to greater energy and in must have dustry.

SELLING PROPERTY.

In order that any agent may

bring about transactions in real estate, satisfactory to both buyer figures on your property. If willing to sell, make it an object to purchase. Much time is spent and lost in negotiating sales where properties are held firm above the market rates, and the chances are allowed to pass, that would have been gladly accepted, Northern \$3 75 @ 4 00; according to above the market rates, and the when there is a buyer, and the even, may change the notions of both, and bargains on either side have passed beyond their grasp. Be ready and prompt when negotiating, place fair values on your property, and never refuse a good offer if you wish to sell.

SOMETHING FOR BUSINESS MEN It is something to be a hero. Do

"An Old Merchant," in the Toledo Blade, writes as follows

about Advertising: In a cheap little book published many years ago, entitled "How to get Money," I find the following remarks on Advertising :---

Whatever your occupation or calling may be, if it needs support from the public, advertise it thoroughly and efficiently, in some shape or other that will arrest attention. There may possibly be occupations that

DO NOT REQUIRE ADVERTISING ; but I cannot well conceive what they are. Men in business will sometimes tell you that they have | Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: tried advertising, and that it did not pay. This is only when advertising is done sparingly and grudgingly. Homepathic doses but effecting nothing. Administer liberally and the cure will be permanent. Some say they cannot afford to advertise. They mistake; they cannot afford not to advertise."

If that was true forty years ago, it is still more forcibily true to-day. Business has thrown off men engaged in it. Retailers no longer tie their trade to one house, nor expect to be personalwill apply to those young men their customers. People buy of of lodine to the Goitre or thick neck,

OFFERS THE BEST BARGAINS, be he friend or stranger. Although the young firm of Sharp says: "I respect the man who & Beatem are selling goods very low, it is

The greater part of all the mis- NOT KNOWN AROUND THE TOWN, ently understand their own aims. | well known, and to sell as cheap They have undertaken to build a as the cheapest. Sharp & Beatem tower, and spend no more labor must do something to inform the on the foundation than would be public that they have a better

paid for it in the end. Water about the city that Sharp or little, and go their way. Slow & Steady notice that a great deal of their old trade is going across the way; what shall they

TO GAIN CUSTOMERS

we must advertise; we must adcreate a demand for new goods most comfortable Roads on the continent must hold the sale of old goods We have been surprised to by keeping their good qualities from a trip over this line without say-

Every business should be advertised, no matter where or traveling over their road. The track is what it is. If a moderate custom always in the best possible condition pland or aid them in their first were sure among a circle of and trains are at all times run at uniform trials. Young man, never fancy friends and acquaintances in a Sleeping Cars accompany all through that you are unknown or un given locality, it would still be noticed because you may be ob. for the merchant's interest to ad- north or east, by making your wants

INCREASE HIS TRADE.

ness will be about so much, be See how when a useful man less. A large business can be dies, however young he may have done at a much less per centage been, his worth is appreciated, of cost than a small one. A man and how hard it is to fill his place. can better afford to sell one Ask yourself if such would be hundred thousand dollars' worth

A merchant may expect to

FIRST MADE IT KNOWN that he is selling low, or he will not get the customers in the beginning.

Ways of advertising are as numerous as the busy brain of and seller, it is necessary that man can invent. The most unparties meet on congenial grounds. The seller must put his price, the lowest it can be afforded at. Don't place fancy figures on your property. If "man can invent. The most unmitigated humbugs in soliciting advertisements, are the men who have "hotel cards," "depot cards," "depot cards," "business cards," "depot cards," "business cards," "W. G. Connor, P. E. Wheelock, at Camp Creek, July 31, August 1. W. G. Connor, P. E. afforded at. Don't place fancy cards," "business cards," figures on your property. If "maps," and similar abomina-

both by buyer and seller, where folly for a hardware merchant to a renewal of offers are out of the advertise his wares in a paper question. The time to sell is especially devoted to the druggists' trade, or a reverse. A man time to buy is when a man wants who depends upon local traffic

> A HERO .- "If I were a general!" said Freddie, laying down his history, "I should be happy." "Are you not happy now?" asked

Aunt Margaret. "O, yes; but I long to be a hero.

you think so?'

"Yes," said Aunt Margaret, "i admire a hero. Shall I tell you how you may become one row; a boy hero, which I think is far more mobler than being a general?"

"Yes," said Freddie, eagerly; "do

"By being master of yourself. Do not give way to angry, wicked feelings. The Bible says, 'He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city.' Think of this, and when tempted to do wrong, fight for the right, and you will be a hero greater than a general." -- Children's Friend.

THANKS "FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE HEART."

WELLINGTON, Lorain Co., O., August 24, 1874.

Dear Sir :- Your medicines, Golden Medical Discovery, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, have proved of the greatest service to me. Six months ago no one thought that I could possibly live long. of advertising will not pay, per- I had a complication of diseases-scrof haps; it is like half a portion of ula, manifesting itself in eruptions and physic, making the patient sick great blotches on my head that made combed without causing me much suffering; also causing swollen glands, tonsils enlarged, enlarged or "thick neck," and large and numerous boils. I also suffered from a terrible chronic catarrh, and, in fact, I was so diseased that life was a burden to me. I had tried many doctors with no benefit. I finally procured one half dozen bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery and one dozen Sage's Catarth Remedy and many of the forms that hampered | commenced their use. At first I was badly discouraged, but after taking four bottles of the Discovery, I began to inprove, and when I had taken the remaining I was well In addition to the ly acquainted with each one of use of the Discovery I applied a solution as you advise in pamphlet wrapping. and it entirely disappeared. Your Dis covery is certainly the most wonderful blood medicine ever invented. I thank God and you, from the depths of my heart, for the great good it has done me. Very gratefully,
Mrs. L. Chaffee.

Most medicines which are advertised as blood parifiers and liver medicines, chief of the world comes from the and they have no trade. Slow & contain either mercury, in some form, fact that the men do not suffici- Steady have a good stock, are bined. All of these agents have strong tendency to break down the blood corpuscles, and debilitate and otherwise permanently injure the human system. and should therefore be discarded. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, on necessary to erect a but." Ponder stock of goods and are selling the other hand, being composed of the fluid extracts of native plants, barks and roots, will, in no case, produce in-jury, its effects being strenthening and Do your best, and you will be To-morrow it will be heralded curative only. Sarsaparida, which used to enjoy quite a reputation as a blood always finds its level, and good & Beatem are selling goods purifier, is a remedy of thirty years ago, work never fails to be appreciated. Everybody knows the merits eity. People will wonder if table alteratives which later medical investigation and discovery has brought of standard articles, and can tell it is true; they will call "just investigation and discovery has brought all about them. Good wine needs to be standard articles, and can tell it is true; they will call "just investigation and discovery has brought to light. In Scrotula or King's Evil, to price things," buy much White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas. Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammation. Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin and Sore Eves as it worth. How few truly thorough do to regain it? They conclude Golden Medical Discovery has shown all other blood diseases, Dr. Pierce's

ADVICE TO TRAVELERS.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway has become so well known to the to travel on, that it seems almost un-necessary that we should say aught in its praise. Yet we cannot ever get back ing something in praise of the management who always seem to be striving to make their patrons comfortable while passenger trains, and if you are going known, you can either go via Hannibal or St. Louis. And for Kansas City, Denver, California, or any of the Northwestern States or Territories, it is much the best route we have from Texas. Their Dining Stations and Hours of the volume transacted greater or | Meals are all that a traveler could wish for, and in fact there seems to be nothing left undone to render a trip over this road pleasant.

THE REASON.

The reason for the unprecedented dethe case with you, or if, in case of goods at a profit of ten point of such a calamity, your place of such a calamity, your place cent., than fifty thousand at la, Lemon, etc., is the result of their because of such a calamity. ing just as represented, of superior strength and uniform quality, coupled with the equally potential fact, that they contain not one grain of unwholeson substances. Having thoroughly tested them ourselves, we have no hesitancy in saying that they will accomplish just what is claimed for them, and one single trial will readily convince any person as to the truth of our assertion.

WACO DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Waco, at Waco, July 3, 4.

Cleburne sta., Friday Aug. 27.
Cleburne cir., Aug. 29.
The District Conference will convene at Caddo Grove, Johnson county, on Wednesday morning, July 7th, at 9 o'clock. It will be a camp-meeting. Let every preacher see how many of his people will go and camp. We will have a general railying of the district. Every member is expected to answer on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, A. M., to roll call.

T. W. Hines, P. E.

COMANCHE DIST.—There Round.
San Saba cir., at San Saba, June 27.
Brownwood mis., at Blanket Creek, July 3.
Comanche cir., at Sipe Springs, July 10.
Cowhouse miss., at Lankford's Cove, July 17.
Hamilton mis., at the Rock Church, July 24.
Burnet cir., at Crownover's Chapel, Aug. 1.
Lampasas miss., at Lampasas, Aug. 8.
Rockdale cir., Aug. 15.
P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

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