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GALVESTON. TEXAS, JUNE 26, '75 BRO. A. M. Box writes from

are flattering. Pray for us."

BRO. E. P. ROGERS, from Jack. sonville, says : "As soon as the people get some money, I am going to have many a subscriber for the AD-VOCATE. Don't think that I have been idle. Crop prospects ar: very

BRO. W. F. COMPTON, from Centerville, says: "Money was never family that a citizen of Corsicana scarcer here. * * * but I am sure of my subscriptions. If there was money here, then I could saw Veal till last Saturday. Veal get many subscribers. I shall continue to work and pray for you."

BRO. J. H. JOHNSON writes from Marshall, June 16: "Bro. Box has entered upon the Harrison circuit, he thinks, with hopeful prospects. You know he is a man of great results, and he says he must have a revival, and the people expect it. So you may be satisfied that it will

from Roxten: "God's work is be- big collection." ginning to revive on the Gray's Prairie mission. Congregations are large, and listen to the word of life with eager interest. We have had six conversions and thirty-two additions to our church. Numbers of others have sought an interest in the prayers of Christians. In a word, the spirit of awakening seems to be coming down upon the people generally. We are trying to reinstate class and prayer-meetings. We have six Sunday-schools, with about two hundred and fifty members; all in successful operation."

REV. R. H. NEELY is working hard for the ADVOCATE—and the subscription lists at postoffices within his radii are looming up hand- large handsome building, with am- spectacle. One becomes oppressed somely. He has just recovered from a protracted illness, and has gone to work for us in earnest. Hear him: "I mean business. I want the AD-VOCATE in every Methodist family-because we need it! If the people get the money, I intend to put it in every Methodist family on my circuit. I am going to send you a draft for \$75 in July. Prospects for fine crops good."

SAYS BRO. A. DAVIS, from Corsicana, June 17: "Waxahachie district is in good plight. Frequent conversions; church revived. Our finances very discouraging. Wheat crop of Ellis, Dallas, Johnson, Hill and Navarro all fine. Corn crop very fine; will soon need rain. Cotton a little later than common, but generally very good. "God bless the ADVOCATE, and make it a power in the land. I must say for your encouragement: I regard the Apvo-CATE a better paper this year than prises. it has ever been heretofore. Should there be no blight of crops, the its subscription will be largely increased this fall. My heart is with it."

BRO. H. BISHOP Writes from Corsicana, June 22: "I have an item and Bliss. The discourse of Mr. so charry of offending the great for you at last; I have been in an Whittle on the "Prodigal Son," agony to be in print for some time, was listened to by a congregation whole summer long with closed and now is my chance. Our third of 5000. The impression was evi- doors, never venturing outside the quarterly meeting is just closed. dently deep. The singing of Mr. house-so deceiving their fashiona-Bro. Veal was with us, preached Bliss is pronounced delightful, and ble friends and neighbors, though Saturday at 11 A. M. A brother in his talk admirable. The Methodists, maintaining their social position at conclusion prayed for the beloved Presbyterians, Baptists, and chris- a somewhat absurd sacrifice of comsranger that has addressed us.' tians of every name are united in fort, not to say common sense. You, Now, Bro. John, I submit that as the work A work of much in- of course, will laugh at such a posworthy a place in the ADVOCATE. terest was reported by the South sibility, but how can you in your When Daves was with us, he got no Western Presbyterians in New Or- Arcadian isolation and simplicity advertisement from us. Milburn leans, a week or so ago. The (should I not say barbarism), apprecame and charmed us, but you various Protestant denominations ciate the wisdom of New York never heard of it. But Veal is found engage cordially in the work. It social ethics which resolve thema stranger, and you shall know it! was the design to continue the work | selves into the one simple confession The brother has been a member of through the summer months.

our church for twenty-five years. He did not seem at all embarrassed when I introduced him to Brother Veal; but Veal looked ashamed. I think it had been so long since he Scottville, June 21: "Prospects for bad received an introduction to any good on the old Harrison circuit body here that it discouraged him somewhat. He managed to remember, however, that, when he used to make acquaintances here twenty years ago, he shook hands with them, and he gave the brother a cordial grip. I thought the brother's prayer was a 'lapsus,' but they both declared positively that it is correct. They never met before. Now brethren, don't let it leak out of the for twenty-five years, and a member of our church all the time, never would never get over it; I would not tell it to anybody else in the world but my brother Methodists in Texas, and only give it to them for safe keeping. After such a commencement as that it is no wonder that his collection for our University was no larger than it was. But Veal has one consolation: he knows them all now; and by the time the new crop (the best Navarro county has ever had) comes in he can come BRO. H. B. SWAFFORD writes back and start off right and make a

> Nashville Advocate reports the arof the missionary spirit. It is to be hoped our little band in that greatRev. Joel T. Daves, we learn from the N. O. Christian Advocate, The grandeur and attractiveness for a school.

BAPTISTS .- The report of the

SOUTHREN METHODISM .- The

Board of Foreign Missions, shows 130 foreign missionaries in the field; 973 native preachers; 741 churches established; number belong to these churches 55,507. Meetings were held during the recent anniversary in Philadelpdia in the interests of Women's Missionary Board. Several missionaries from abroad were present, and added much to the interest of the meeting The Baptist Weekly says that the church edifice fund amounts to \$300,000 The General Association of German Baptists have called a convention of all Liberal and Free commuion Baptists, to meet in Columbia, Indiana, in November 1875, for the purpose of organizing the Liberal Baptist forces in the land in benevolent and church enter-

MISCELLANEOUS .- The Western Methodist of the 12th says, that no decline is manifest in the interest in the moral work in Memphis under the labor of Messrs. Whittle

Our New York Letter.

Fashion's, Fotbles and Follies-The Beecher Trial and the Public Verdict-Bunker Hill Centennial-New England's Heart in the Right Place-" Boss Tweed" and his Network of Indictments - Foreign Failures and Domestic Monetary

[Special Correspondence of the ADVOCATE.]

NEW YORK June 18, 1875. The Empire City during the summer solstice is at best but a very dull place. It is, of course, at all times grandeose and elegant, but its beauty is very much of that jaded species which is peculiar to a fashionable belle on the morning after a ball. The rouge no longer deceives, and the purple streak under the eyes conveys the impression of weariness. And so it is with our proud American capital. Pedestrians are no longer a variegated mass of human beings in all stations of life, but are composed of tired clerks, or overworked seamstresses, who tread the hot pavement with a heavy, laggard step, because forsooth they have not the means to steal away into the free, bracing air of the country where Fashion and Folly have long since gone. We no longer meet in our walks down rival May 28th of Mrs. Lambuth Broadway or Fifth avenue the and two children, direct frem bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked school-Shanghai, China. She comes full girl with her jaunty little hat setting coquetishly amid a flood of golden ringlets, nor the proud city empire will be strengthened The belle robed like a queen and with a New England Conference just host of gay cavaliers dancing atclosed, passed strong resolutions tendance upon her every step. We against taxing property donated to have now to be content with sober religious and educational purposes criticisms of the idiosyncrasies of the unfashionable rabble.

left for Mexico the 5th inst. His of our principal thoroughfares have address is city of Mexico. He ex- become very much like a dreampects the speedy completion of our only a dream. New York in sumchurch in that city. It will be a mer is hardly an impressive ple audience room, and conveniences with a sense of dreariness in the midst of all this abandoned luxury, and a verdict as to the sobriety and insipidness of the great American capital becomes general when submitted to a jury of summer tourists. The warm weather cannot be said to have fully set in, for to-night is quite chilly, the sharp atmosphere calling into general requisition the spring overcoats which the weather earlier in the week warranted us in casting aside. Still New York is eccentric in some respects, and in this particular regard it is peculiarly so. It were the rankest of fashionable heresy fer our "tony" population to believe in the possibility of surviving the condemnation of its peers did it remain on Manhattan Island later than the 15th of June. Fashion has decreed that her votaires shall flee the city limits by a certain fixed date, and the greatest respect is generally accorded her somewhat tyrannical decrees. I have known some people whose adverse circumstances prevented them from joining the annual exodus who, nevertheless, have been queen, that they have lived the

of faith: "Out of fashion, out of the

hardly be supportable at present, but we manage to draw enough excitement from this questionable source to enable us to put up with the inconveniences of general quietude and sluggishness in social as well as business circles. But this great infamy is rapidly drawing to a close, and the last act in this unrivaled trial of reputation is now being reached. Mr. Beach has for several days past been engaged in the grand summing up, and his harrangue is spoken of as the most brilliant effort in this most brilliant development of forensic eloquence. His arguments, it is widely presumed, are carrying conviction with them, and many adherents of the Beecher cause have, since he opened his lips, become earnest converts to the Tilton standard. Since the testimony in the court has been ling evidence has come to light feelings in other than the usual way." through the medium of the daily This looks very much as it the senpress. I have not space to detail all the odd rumors current on the ly changing, and that its heart is at The Herald has within the past would be a waste of time for me to with the caption "Suppose," endorsed the inference that Mr.

it is difficult to convey a just idea of its tendency, though if we are to judge from the spirit of the daily been productive of no pernicious

jury. It has been ascertained that sauce for the Southern gander.

You will have learned per wire that the judgment has been reversed, under which the great Tammany leader, "Boss Tweed," was held in durance vile, and that his sured fact. His lawyers, upon con- easy at 2(33 per cent. sultation, have decided to delay the filing of the remittitur until the bail | REFER to special Premiums on (some \$3,000,000) required under fourth page.

world." Were it not for the great pending suits shall have been pro-Brooklyn scandal, life at this would cured. An officer is stationed at the penitentiary with an order of arrest, and proposes to take the old "Boss" into custody as soon as he is released. The indictments outstanding against Tweed are officially enumerated as follows: 16 for felony; 7, misdemeanor; 1, conspiracy. This makes twenty-four criminal indictments, irrespective of civil suits. His release will probably

take place Monday or Tuesday. The celebration of Bunker Hill Centennial at Boston yesterday passed off with considerable eclat. It is pleasant to read in Bayard Taylor's correspondence to the N. Y. Tribune, such remarks as the following: "The warmest greeting was kept for Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina. When the Southerners appeared, cheers replaced the clapping of hands, banners were waved, and the people closed, considerable new and start- tried to express their individual timent of New England were rapidstreets, but still the facts elicited last as Bayard Taylor asserts "in the by the Graphic and the Herald are right place." You have no of sufficient importance to merit at | doubt already received such glowing least passing mention at my hands : reports of the centennial that it week or so printed the evidence of give you a second-hand report, my the chemist who sold Mr. Beecher | inability to be on the spot preventpoison, * * * The Graphic ing me from giving you a personal has furthermore given the people report of the affair. I had underthe benefit of the suppressed testi- stood that Mayor Fulton of your many of Mr. Frank Carpenter, who city was to honor the occasion with positively affirms that Mr. Beecher his presence, and am not a little confessed his guilt, thus corrobora- surprised therefore to see no menting as an independent witness the tion made of his having been there. evidence of Tilton, Moulton and I should have though that so bril-Mrs. Moulton. An article in the liant a reformer of municipal gov-Evening Telegram of Wednesday, ernment would have received some

Presidential candidates are al-Bowen is more intimately connected ready being brought forward, and with some other of Mr. Beecher's the most prominent name now bethat of the Life President, is that of Interest in the great trial is thus Gov. Tilden, of New York. Some kept actively alive, and it were safe people are cruel enough to surmise to believe that the scandal will not that he has been brought forward end with the verdict of the Nelson | thus early in order that he may be jury. So far as public pointon goes systematically killed off before the convention meets. Nous rerons.

press, the majority incline to the results on this side of the water. belief in Mr. Beecher's guilt. The Gold has been somewhat strengthtone of the editorials on the trial ened and exchange drawers have may be gleaned from the following become very cautious and are very sentence which I casually excerpt firm in their demands. Rates are from one of the local papers: "The above the shipping point, and Brooklyn jury can render no genu- large shipments of gold are being ine verdict because they have not made. Engagements to the extent heard all the evidence. The jury of \$2,500,000 have been made by of the public has already decided to-day's steamers and more will follow. The most important failure In strange contrast with the has- thus far is that of Alex. Collie & tiness that brought matters to an Co., of London, in the East India issue in the Greenwali-Civil Rights | cotton trade, for \$15,000,000 liabilicase in your own city, is the manner ties. Further suspensions are anin which a similar breach of Fed- nounced for to-day. In spite of eral law is handled by a Northern these failures the monetary advices would seem to indicate that there our grand jury refused to bring in is not the slightest tendency to a an indictment under the civil rights | money panic in London. Neverthebill against Jacob Tillotson, treas- less so many important failures in urer of Booth's theater, for having so short a time cannot fail of prorefused to sell a colored man a re. ducing some effect on the state of served seat. What is sauce for the trade. With the scanty advices as Northern "goose" is evidently not yet to hand it is difficult to form any opinion as to the probabilities in the case, and we are therfore obliged to wait further developments before venturing upon assumptions as to probabilities in the future. These depressing advices, release has been ordered. Up to however, cannot but tend in the this writing, the liberation of this meanwhile to intensify the general royal robber has not been effected stagnation and to cause a modified owing to the fact that he is to be shrinkage in the value of our exre-arrested on other suits, civil and ports to Great Britain. Trade gencriminal, when his release is an as- erally very quiet. Morey on call

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AN ERROR .- The second quarter of 1875, began April 1st, and ends June 30th, instead of July 31st, as published: an error in computation that every one interested _ourselves excepted-have doubtless noticed ere this. The party who has sent us the largest number of subscribers up to June 30th, (inclusive), will receive the second quarter premium.

NORTHERN METHODISM .-- Bishop Janes in his address made at the conference, at Princeton, Illinois a few days since, stated that of the ten thousand preachers stationed during the past year by the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, only three declined to accept their appointments, and not a single church rejected its preacher. This indicates devotion of the preachers to the work, the loyalty of the people to the itinerant system, and the discretion of the bishops.

REFORMED EPPISCOPAL. - A Reformed Episcopal Theological Seminary is to be established near Chicago. Mr. Gordon S. Hubbard has donated thirty acres of land near the city for that purpose.

PRESBYTERIAN. - The Presbyterian and Congregational Churches of Berlingame, Kansas, have united under the Presbyterian form and

A BILL before the English Parliament proposes the prohibition of the liquor traffic in Ireland on Sunday. Mr. Gladstone and the Irish members favor it.

OUR DAILY FOOD.

Adulteration prevails most extensively where it could and should be dispensed with, and where it is most op-pressive and difficult for its victims to endure, that is, in our daily food. Food is most important necessity, and it should formed it, without any detrimental ad-ditions. If all articles that are used in our daily food are as pure and healthful as Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and his True Flavoring Extracts we should seductions than he is willing to ac- fore our people, always excepting escape many of the ills of life. The manufacturers of these preparations be-lieve in giving the public reliable ar-

Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- THERD ROUND. Lexington ele, at Chriesman's Chapel, July 2,4 Independence ele, at Rock Island, (a camp Independence cir., at Pock Island, (a camp-inceding), July 11, 18.

Caldwell cir., at Waugh Camp-ground, (a camp-inceding), July 24, 25.

Richmond and Eagle Lake Inis., at Snake Creek, July 21, Aug. 1.

Brenham sta., at Brenham, Aug. 7, 8.

San Felipe cir., near Pittsville, (a camp-incet-ing), Aug. 14, 16.

Hempstead cir., at Fields' Store, Aug. 21, 22.

Choppell Bill sta., Aug. 28, 29.

Burton cir., at Chon Church, Sept. 4, 5.

Beliville cir., at Nelsonville, Sept. 4, 19.

Birch Creek Iniss., at ———, Sept. 18, 19. The London failures have so far Birch Creek miss, at _____, Sept. 18, 19, T. B. BUCKINGHAM, P. L.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIED ROUND. Sapara Balanda, and July 11.
Oakland, at White Oak, July 18.
Sulphur Springs cir., at Pine Forest, July 28.
Sulphur Springs sta., Aug. 8.
Emory mis., at — , Aug. 8.
Winnsboro, at Sand Ridge, Aug. 15. The District Conference will convene at 9

SAN ANTONIO DIST .- THIRD ROUND. andera mis, at Monod Valley, Aug. 1. erryfile cir., at Center Point, Aug. 8, an Antonio six., at ——, Aug. 15, atheriand Springs cir., at Bird 8 S. H., Aug. 22,

ff, Hopkins county. A general attendance

CORSICANA DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Caim cir., at Oakhin, Jure 27.
yla cir., at Forest Glade, July 4.
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ler cir., at — August 1.
casota miss., at Tacker's, Aug. 8.
merville cir., at Flassoni Wilse.

STEPHENVILLE DIST .- THIRD ROUND. nesboro mis., at McCuistan's, June 26, 27, rth Bosque cir., at Fairview, July 2, 3

WAXAHACHE DISC .- TRIRD ROUND. atfield, June 26, 27, oria, July 3, 4, lisboro, July 10, 11,

JEFFERSON FIST.—THIRD ROUND, agerded cir., at Hamil's Chapel, June 27 griew cir., at Summerfield, July 25, yville cir., at Kellyvile, August 8. shi Lake cir., at Keny Me. August 8.
ais Lake cir., at Trinity Chapel, Aug. 15.
inten cir., Aug. 22.
t. Pleasant cir., at Mt. Vernon, Aug. 22.
The District Conference will meet at Longtew on Thursday, July 29.
JNO. H. McLean, P. E. GALVESTON, TEXAS, JUNE 26, '75.

The family Gircle.

The Text on the Wall. A young man left his home in the country, and sought employment in the city, hoping to earn a support for his widowed mother and sister. He thought it would be easy to obtain a situation; but clerks

At the end of two months he saw no prospect of a permanent situation, he owed several dollars for his board, and had not money enough to buy another meal.

The lad, whose name was Richard, had become acquainted with some unprincipled young men who would resort to any means to obtain money. Some of them, who had been employed in various ways in some elegant houses, proposed house-breaking; and producing a plan of one (that in which Harry Rogers lived), assured Richard he might enter it with safety.

His advisers were old rogues, and urged him on, evidently hoping to reap some of the spoils. They gave explicit directions, and when he hesitated and shrank from committing such a deed, they laughed at him, and said, "O, put that troublesome conscience in your pocket, for once. After you get a situation you can write a note to Mr. Rogers. return some of the stolen articles, tell him want and privation forced you to commit the deed, and I dare say he would call you a noble fellow. So, just play you are borrowing the goods (no harm to borrow), and that will be all right."

At midnight Richard tried to forget he had a mother, a conscience, or a heavenly Father, and started on his wicked errand. First, he took money from Mr. Rogers' dressing table; and then with a stealthy step, entered Harry's room. The street-light shone so brightly that he could discern the sleeping form of the youth, and hear his breathing; but the beating of his own heart was louder still, and he wondered it did not wake the boy. But children | penny?" and youth sleep soundly, and the dear Lord, who never slumbers or sleeps, was watching there. The rogue heard the ticking of a watch, and lighted the gas in order to find it, and discovered it by the bedside, and near it a pocket book, and hastily taking these, began to search for other valuables.

On a little table lay something shining brightly. Ah, what was it the gentleman, now thoroughly inthat reminded him of home and terested in the boy. loved ones? He drew nearer. On the back he saw in gilt letters, "Holy Bible." How much like his mother's Bible it was. It had never made him shudder to see the precious book in her room, but now he could hardly stand. Raising his gentleman followed his guide down eye, he saw the likeness of Harry's mother, and that too made him a think of home; and stepping back, to look at it from a distance, he saw, not the picture only, but below it these words: "Thou, God, seest me."

Ah, how he trembled, as the thought of Church service, words of holy teaching from his mother's life, the little hymns of his childtood rushing to his mind, and making him feel guilty and condemned · for his first theft. In the agony of the moment, forgetful of his danger of being detected, he fell on his knees and begged God to forgive . him, and direct his steps.

This was the first time he had played since he left home. No wonder that God had not prospered Lim! Coming to his senses, a little, and realizing his position, he hastily restored the watch and pocket book to their place, and left the house.

He wandered about the street until nearly sunrise, when, beginning to feel hungry and faint, he wondered how he could get something to eat without money. Suddenly he recollected the roll of bank bills, but quickly said, "I will not the owner." He earned a few cents by helping an expressman, and with them bought some breakfast.

As soon as the stores were opened, Richard wended his way to Mr. Hogers' counting room, and in a lew words informed the merchant that he had come to bring some of his missing property.

"Yes; I lost enough last night; all the money you shall be rewarded. There ought to be just two thousand dollars."

right, to a cent," said he; so we did not lose a farthing. But I would like to see the scamp in prison, for it is no credit to him if I have got

my money again. "There is your fifty dollars. Is that enough? If you are poor I will often lock up our heart against God's when I reached them, and I had no She picked up a poker and gave him that enough? If you are poor I will often lock up our heart against God's when I reached them, and I had no She picked up a poker and gave him Also, WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS AT NEW YORK PRICES.

give you more." "I have no right to your money; | Son.

me! I am at your mercy!'

"I won't condemn you until I hear your story."

Richard told him of his failure to obtain work; of his many temptations, since he left home; and lastly, of his night's exploits, and the effects produced by the sight of a Bible, like his mother's, and by the sacred words upon the wall.

The shrewd man believed it was the lad's first step in crime, and were plenty and employers exacting. asked him what he wished to do.

"I want to go home to my mother, before I wrong her again. It would. grieve her to know what a fearful step I have taken. I will not leave her until I am sure of a situation elsewhere.

"That is right, young man; and tell her all about your temptations and errors. No doubt it will make her sad; but she will sympathize that grinds the ax that cuts the with you, and thank God that you feared to sin when His eye was upon you. You need her earnest prayers, and her loving counsel; and I think it is far better for you to leave the city before you meet your vicious associates again.'

Mr. Rogers gave him the amount he owed, and his fare, and said, "in three weeks one of my clerks will leave, and you shall take his place,

you w'.h." Richa: as very grateful for the offer, and returned at the appointed time. He was faithful to his employers, and some years after, when the senior partner retired from active business, they were succeeded by Harry Rogers and his friend Richard, which might never have been if Harry had succeeded in concealing the text which indeed was the means of warning the tempted one of God's presence in that midnight hour, thereby saving him from ruin .- Zion's Herald.

"God Will Take Care of You."

A gentleman walking one of the streets of Philadelphia was accosted by a boy, who pleaded for a penny. The gentleman was at first inclined to send him away; but something in the boy's face forbade that; so he asked. "What do you want to do with a

"Buy bread, sir," was promptly answered.

"Have you had nothing to eat to-

"Nothing, sir." "Boy, are you telling the truth?" sked the gentleman, looking him

steadily in the face. "Indeed I am, sir." "Have you a father?" questioned

"No. sir; father is dead.

"Where is your mother?" "She died last night. Come home with me, and I will show you where my mother is."

Taking the hand of the boy, the miserable place which the boy called home. Pushing open a door, he pointed to his dead mother, and said, "There is my mother, sir."

"Who was with your mother when she died?" asked the gentleman, deeply moved. "Nobody but I, sir."

before she died?" "Yes, sir; she said, God will take

"Did your mother say any thing

care of you, my son." Sooner than his dying mother had dared to hope, God had honored her faith by sending to her son one whose heart was touched with tenderest pity for his condition. The gentleman was a Christian to whom God had intrusted much of this

was kindly cared for by him. God in his word is called the Father of the fatherless. He has said that none of them that trust in him shall be desolate, and it is safe Messenger.

world's goods, and the little orphan

AFTER encountering all sorts of opposition, even among well-meaning Protestants, the Sunday-school cause in Germany new finds light even look at them, for fear of being | breaking ahead of it. According to tempted; they shall be carried to a letter in the Ecangelist written from Heidelberg, the Provincial Synod of Rhenish, Prussia, a very influential ecclesiastical body, has lately, for the first time, announced itself unreservedly in favor of the Sunday-school system, and has recommended it to the individual churches. This is a triumph indeed, bearing in mind how in some places the treatment of Sunday-school adsuppose the scoundrels dropped it, vocates amounted almost to persecuand you found it. The thief left tion. It appears that this result is the gas burning in my boy's room; due in a great measure to the liberal guess he got frightened there, for dispostion of the present Prussian he did not touch his watch and Minister of Religion, who has adwallet. If you have brought back dressed circulars on the subject to all the Synods. The leading Sunday-school worker in Germany is Herr Brockelman, and, of course, Mr. Rogers counted it. "Just he will now double his energies. We shall watch the effect of the

new move with much interest.

The Fire That Old Nick Built.

INTEMPERANCE-This is the fire that old Nick built.

the fuel that feeds the fire that old Nick built. RUM SELLING .- This is the ax

that cuts the wood that feeds the fire that old Nick built. LOVE OF MONEY-This is the stone that grinds the ax that cuts

the wood that feeds the fire that old Nick built. PUBLIC OPINION-This is the sledge with its face of steel that

batters the stone that grinds the ax that cuts the wood that feeds the fire that old Nick built. A TEMPERANCE MEETING ... This is one of the blows that we quietly deal to fashion the sledge with its edge of steel that batters the stone

Nick built. TEMPERANCE PLEDGE-This is the smith that works with a will to give force to the blow that we quietly deal to fashion the sledge with its face of steel that batters the stone that grinds the ax that cuts the wood that feeds the fire that old

Nick built. ETERNAL TRUTH-This is the spirit so gentle and still that nerves the smith to work with a will to give force to the blow that we quietdeal to fashion the sledge with its face of steel that batters the stone that grinds the ax that cuts the wood that feeds the fire that old Nick built.

"Anchor! no, not I. I mean to be on his face. in dock with the morning tide." was the curt reply.

Intent upon reaching port by morning, he took a narrow channel to save distance. Old, bronzed grayheaded seamen turned their swarthy faces to the sky, which boded squally weather, and shook their heads. Cautious passengers went to the young captain and besought him to take the wider course; but he only ter g. laughed at their fears, and repeated

We need not describe a storm at ENTERPRISE .- The Chicago Times wild orders to get the life-boats to jail. manned. Enough to say that the some weedy beach, a dead thing that for money." the waves were weary of-and his queenly ship and costly freight were scattered over the surfy acres of an angry sea. How was this? The glory of that young man was his strength; but he was his own pilot. His own pilot! There was his blunder-fatal, suicidal blunder.

O, young men, beware of being your own pilots! Take the true and able Pilot on board, who can stride upon those waves, who can in pay for an advertisement, is waitspeak, "Peace, be still," to that ing in daily expectation that some rough Boreas, so that, "with Christ one will present him with a shirt. in the vessel, you may smile at the storm." To be emptied of self; that thus condeled with the widow of a heaven for help. Telegraph for a "I cannot tell how pained I was to pilot. You will not ask in vain. hear that your husband had gone to vouchsafed once, you will ask again, but now we shall never meet again." and seek grace to help in every time

A Boy Hero .- The Troy Times to trust in his promises .- American says: Let the papers of to-day pass around the name of Lewis Smodell, the boy hero of thirteen years of age. One Saturday afternoon two of the boy's little sisters, aged four and six years, rolled down the bank into the river, in about five feet of water, and but a few rods above the very verge of the dreaded Stillwater rapids. The hero of a few days ago was engaged, at the opportune moment, in a shop which projects out over the swift-rushing waters and reward. At the great base-ball match fancying that he heard a peculiar on Tuesday, while I was engaged in noise emanate from that quarter, he hurrahing, a small boy walked off stept to the door and saw his two little sister strangling and stuggling and being hurled mercilessly toward their doom.

Lewis saw that if the children were to be saved, his arm must do it. He was standing on a platform twenty feet above the surface of the water, but he took the leap, went under, and soon reappeared directly between the children. Then commences a struggle for life. His cries his wife admitted him with a scowl for help were unheard, and the water on her brow and a lamp in her hand. was above the boy's head. We can- 'Drunk!" she exclaimed. "D-r-u-n-c, not give a better sequel to the termi- (hic). Thaz ezynuff." "Brute!" nation of this affair than to use the "B-r-o-c-t, (hic)-Givus harder one." Love is a key, the heart is the lad's own words to the writer, which "Idiot!" "Thaz harder (hic), but I lock : love can unlock any heart -- were : "I don't know how I did kin spellum. I-d-I-dg-I-d-i-g-t, that is, any human love. But we manage. They were almost gone Idiot. Now givus er stunner (hic.)" love, as shown forth in his blessed help; but I got them ashore, and I a "stunner"-and the spelling-bee did it just in time."

DISAGREEABLE HABITS .- Nearly all the disagreeable habits which people take up come at first from mere accident or want of though. MODERATE DRINKING-This is They might be easily dropped, but they are persisted in until they become second nature. Stop and think before you allow yourself to form ing the mouth, biting the nails, continually picking at something, twirling a key or fumbling at a chain, drumming with the fingers, screwing and twisting a chair or whatever you can lay your hand on. Don't do any of these things. Learn to sit quietly, -like a gentlement I was going to say-but I am afraid even girls fall into such tricks sometimes. There are much worse habits than these, to be sure; but we are only speaking of very little things that are only annoying when they are persisted in. wood that feeds the fire that old There are habits of speech also, such as beginning every speech with "you see," or "you know," "now-a," "why-a," "I don't care," "tell you what," "tell ye now." Indistinct utterance, sharp nasal tones, a slow drawl-avoid them all. Stop and

> think what you wish to say, and then let every word drop from you lips just as smooth and perfect as a new silver coin. Have a care about your ways of sitting and standing, and walking. Before you know it, you will find your habits have hardened into a coat of mail that you cannot get rid of without a terrible effort.

WHY NOT TRY THE VELVET Toxque?-"When I was a boy," says one, "a number of playmates BEING HIS OWN PILOT .- A bright and myself had a ramble through boy, who loved the sea, entered on the woods, until, quite forgetting a sailor's life when very young. He the fading light, we found ourselves rose to quick promotion, and while far from home. Indeed, we had quite a young man was made the lost our way. By the edge of a field master of a ship. One day a passen- we saw a man walking, and we ran ger spoke to him upon the voyage, to ask him. Whether he was in and asked if he should anchor off a trouble or not, I do not know, but certain headland, supposing he would he gave us some very short answers. anchor there, and telegraph for a Just then came along another man, pilot to take the vessel into port. a near neighbor, with a merry smile

"'Jim,' said he to the sharp talker, "I thought perhaps you would signal 'a man's tongue is like that of a for a pilot." "I am my own pilot," cat—it is made of velvet or a piece of sand-paper. Try the velvet, man; try the velvet."

Wasie Basket.

A MOVING tail-a hungry dog's. EVEN the laziest boy can sometimes catch a whipping.

EHE end of everything-the let-

"I am bound to have my rights," his promise to be in dock at day- as the man said to the shoemaker break. He was ashore before day- who had sold him a pair of boots-

sea; the alarm of breakers shouted sold twenty thousand extra copies hoarsely through the wind, and the on the strength of the editor's going WHEN Agassiz was pressed to

captain was ashore earlier than he deliver a lecture for pay, he replied: a narrow alley, and stopped before promised—tossed sportively upon "I cannot afford to waste my time

a belle and a burglar? The belle Stedman Engines, carries false locks, and the burglar saw Mills false keys. LOVE is sed to be blind, but I

know lots of phellows in love who can see twice as much in their galls Bolier Pumps. as I kan .- Josh Billings.

A CERTAIN Western editor, who was presented with a box of collars

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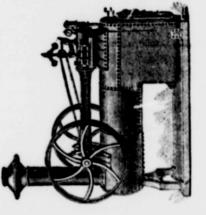
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THE CHILREN'S DAY.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

[Written on the occasion of the late "Children's Celebration" at Brooklyn, N. Y.]

When the roses ruby-hearted
Sweeten all the summer air:
When beneath the green leaves parted,
Hide the valley lilies fair;
When the sunlit hours are brightest,
And the year is at its noon,
Fall's the Children's Day—the whitest
In the royal month of June,

Then, with rainbow colors drifted, See, the grand procession come: silken banners proudly lifted, Keeping time to beat of dram, Such a maze of happy faces; Such a dream of dear delight; Such a charm of youthful graces, Marching onward for the right.

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Mother's love has decked each treasure Gally for the festal hour;
All the eyes are bright with pleasure,
Every child has beauty's dower.
Fresh young brows, unlined by sadness,
Merry hearts, undimmed by fear,
singing all their spirit gladness
Linto Lesus, eyer near. Unto Jesus, ever near

Mind we of that old procession,
O'er Judea's hills of bloom,
Christ's triumphal-day progression,
Just before the Cross and tomb?
Then the children cried "Hosanna!"
Strewing all his path with palm:
Now beneath his snow-white bann. r.
They are filled with heavenly caim.

Where they lead us, we will follow; Golden curls and locks of grey, Rounded cheeks and temples hollow, Are not far apart to-day. Hearts are younger oft than faces, And we lose the look of care, Gathered in life's shady places, When the children's joy we share.

Into line before the Master, One by one we gladly fall—
Parent, Teacher, Child and Paster,
We have heard His gracious call—
Step by step as He shall lead us,
Till the sun is in the West,
Going where He most may need us,
Till we slumber on His breast.

Let the skies be soft and tender, O'er our glittering ranks to-day; We would march in stately splender, Marching on so dear a way; Marching onward, drooping never, Till we reach the gates of gold, And our hearts are glad forever, Where the Savior's arms enfold.

Correspondence.

From Chappell Hill.

BY J. C. HUCKABEE.

As I am the only member present at the last session of our annual conference, to attend the commencement exercises of Soule University. Will anybody say amen to this? has served his Lord for many years, and who, having grown gray in the leave to make the following. J. W. McNeeley, principal, that sound the alarm? about seventy pupils were matricuing about fifty.

The commencement exercises began on the afternoon of Monday, June 7th, when the audience was delighted with an exhibition by the juvenile class. At night an exhiwas equally entertaining.

adjudged the best declaimer.

address delivered by the Rev. R. T.

Nabors, of Galveston. stitution were private. From all that I was able to learn, I regard herself into a chair and said : the institution, under the able administration of Capt. J. W. Mcamination. People coming from all him to stop. directions and witnessing a thorough and satisfactory examination, will you sell your beautiful hair ?" ject to public examinations because penny in the house." special preparations are made for made, and ought to be made.

A careful review of the course of He gave the poor girl the note, study, preparatory to a respectable the sight of which dried her tears, lost. examination, gives the student a and he took up the barber's shears. more thorough knowledge of what Taking the locks in his hand, he he has been studying, and fixes the took the longest hair, cut it off, and

marks concerning the location and hair. He took the poor girl's adsurroundings of Soule University. dress, in case he should want to buy Located at Chappell Hill, Wash- another at the same rate. He is ington county, Texas, it is in the only designated as the chief of a Marshall, April 2nd, 1875. It may be midst of a pious, intelligent, and great industrial enterprise within traly said, that Bro. Paschman was a hospitable community; while the the city. scenery, especially at present, is of the most inviting character. The covered with a rich carpet of luxupered by your wickedness," said a exemplified the consolations and truth
of the holy religion he professed. Pariant grass, reminding one of

'Sweet fields arrayed in living green." seen fields of waving corn, calling not pay. If I had given half the time to mind the language of the royal psalmist,

beautiful grove.

Christian Liberality.

BY GEO. W. GRAVES.

The above principle, all who accept the Bible as the revealed will

learned and unlearned, rich and severing industry, accompanied with poor-all, give the proceeds of their economy, raised him to opulence; labor for one month, two weeks, one close observation and deliberate reweek, three days, or one day to the flection cultivated a sound judgment, cause of the Lord, in one or more of and honesty and integrity secured the varied forms in which the claims for him the confidence of all who of liberality are set forth, viz: The knew him. missionary, support of the ministry at home, church and parsonage

I beg leave to make the following disappearance of floods, droughts, nature he must soon be called home. report through the ADVOCATE, in fires, worms, grasshoppers and vari- He is rejoiced in the first fruits of advance of making my report to the ous other scourges that invade our the Spirit which he has obtained, conference : I learn from Capt. beautiful land? Doctor, will you but he is panting after the full har-

lated; the average attendance be- take hold of the whole church in ting on a jutting crag by the edge of this matter!

Selections.

bition by the boys of larger growth and poorly clad-girl entered a bar- her husband's footsteps, a child ber's shop in Vienna and told the waiting in the darkness of the night On the forenoon of Tuesday, the proprietor that he must buy "her till its mother comes to give it the 8th, declamations by the students head." The friseur examined her evening kiss, are portraits of our delighted all present. The prize long, glossy, chestnut locks and be- waiting. It is pleasant, and a was awarded to Thomas Mercer, gan to bargain He could give egiht florins and no more. Hair was plen- hope. - Spurgeon. The crowning interest of the day, tiful this year, the price had fallen, however, was the admirable literary there was less demand, and other phrases of the kind. The little maiden's eyes filled with tears, and The examinations on the different she hesitated a moment while courses of study pursued in the in- threading her fingers through her estate; but her relation as a mother chestnut locks. She finally threw

"Then take it quickly." The barber satisfied with his bar-Neely, as in a prosperous condition. gain, was about to clinch it with I venture, however, to express a re- his shears, when a gentleman who the flourish. It may be sutumn, yea gret that there was no public ex- sat half-shaved, looking on, told

"My child," he said, "why do

publish abroad the result of their | "My mother has been nearly five observations, and give the institu- months ill. I cannot work enough tion a more extended reputation, to support us; everything has been and increased patronage. Some ob- sold or pawned, and there is not a

them. Of course, preparations are case, I will buy your hair, and will give you 100 florins for it."

same more firmly in the memory. put it carefully in his pocket book, Permit me to close by a few re- thus paying 100 florins for a single

Just beyond these meadows are the man, "It's a business that does and enjoy his rich reward .- J. H. J. to some honest calling which I have spent in trying to get a living with- Graffin, was born in Talladega county "The valleys are covered over with out work, I might be a man of prop- Alabama, August 17th, 1844; but in early corn; they shout for joy; they also erty and character, instead of the life was brought by her parents to Rusk homeless wretch I am." He then Had they been accustomed to told his history, and ended by say- in her temperament, she was yet firm look upon what we call corn, especi- ing: "I have been twice in prison, in her resolves; reserved in her manners, ally growing on black, Texas soil, and I have made acquaintance with she was yet ardent in her affections. I perhaps, even his inspiration would all sorts of miseries in my life; but have to express itself in sublimer I will tell you, my worst punishment are remembered with the vividness of months, \$22.50 months, \$32; one year \$125. Four strains. I bespeak for the univer- is in being what I am." Men can a recent occurrence. Although she had inches, three months, \$39; one year, sity a liberal patronage, hoping soon steal our money, and rob us of our made a profession of religion sometime \$155. Six inches, three months, \$55; to see the building surrounded by a reputation, but no man can defraud previous to her illness, she had not connected herself with the church. Still she us of what we are.

of God, will readily acknowledge to tion of anybody. He grew to boy- her physician, she, with characteristic be of vital importance in making up hood, but he was only a common boy | calmness, replied: "I am not taken by abroad in the Heart by the Holy His teacher thought he never would by one, to meet her in heaven, she re-Ghost, and one of the heavenly "get through the multiplication marked to a friend-"I am nearly over any just claims to Christianity. A went too; but he was slow in getting the angel choir caught away her spirit stingy Christian is a misnomer! his hook and line ready. The other and, on exultant wing, bore it to the Why, religion—as a stream comes boys were on, and in, and round the husband, two little children, her aged from the fountains-flows from the lake before his hook was fairly set- parents and many friends to mourn love of God. This love was em- tled in the water. "Too slow to their loss. But, thank God, we shall bodied and manifested in the life move," the boys would say. "He'll meet her again. She died in Hill county, and labors of the Son of God. That sit there expecting the fish to come life gives a striking illustration of to him." It was even so; he reliberality. Nothing that Jesus did mained stationary and fixed: but, or suffered, had for its end His own when night came, somehow his profit or pleasure. "All was for our basket was always full, while many sake." We are told that Christians of the bright-talking geniuses went should walk (live and act) as He home with the sad intilligence that also walked. To meet then this "the fish would not bite." When he divine demand, our means must be grew to be a man, the bustling placed in God's treasury. Not ours drive-aheads laughed at his plod either, but God's, for we are simply ding; but, by some means, he seldom stewards. And to make and keep, made a mistake, and, though he did or employ these means for ourselves not seem to accomplish as much in only, is in a Bible view, to rob God; a week as many others did in a day, to defraud His cause. Is there a yet, at the end of the year, there man in this broad land that does was always something tangible in not give of the proceeds of farm, his results, while the work of those store, shop, profession, trade or who seemed to utterly outstrip him livelihood, to God's cause? If so, at the first, end in demolished airthe Bible says that man is a robber ! castles. He has passed the meridian Now to avoid the awful curse of life. Men eminent in the prothat will fall on delinquents, and fessions respect his judgment. Busito multiply the gracious influences ness men coming upon the stage of for the salvation of the world, I action long to learn the secret of place this proposition before your his success. The bank leans upon readers: Let every merchant, doc- him to carry it through the trying tor, lawyer, farmer, banker, trader, erises; merchants and manufacturers stock-raiser, teacher, preacher and lean upon him to save them from all-big and little, old and young, mar-bankruptcy. Steady, constant, and ried and single; (and even bachelors), hard study made him a scholar; per-

I no not know of a more beautiof the visiting committee appointed building, Sabbath-schools, etc., etc. ful sight on earth than a man who O, may deep, close, heart-searching vest of the Spirit which is guaranteed to him. I think I see him sit-Jordan, listening to the harps on the other side, and waiting till the pitcher shall be broken at the fountain, and the wheel at the cistern, and the spirit shall depart to God A Poor Girl's Hair .-- A young who gave it. A wife waiting for precious thing to wait and so to

KIND WORDS FOR A " MOTHER." -Despise not thy mother when she is old. Age may waste a mother's beauty, strength, limbs, senses, and is as the sun when it goes forth in its might-for it is always the meridian, and knoweth no evening. The person may be gray-headed, but her motherly relation is ever in for papers under this arrangement. winter with a woman, but with the mother it is always spring. Alas how little do we appreciate a anxieties and kindness! But when come withering to our hearths- pouch---warranted. "No, no, my child; if that is the when we experience how hard it is to find true sympathy how few will befriend us in misfortune-then it is we think of the mother we have

Obituaries.

Paschman.-Peter B. Paschman was born in Germany January 5th, 1825; immigrated to Texas with his parents in 1840; professed religion at Rock Spring Church, Harrison circuit, under the ministry of the Rev. N. W. Burks, in September 1848; died at his home near man eminent for piety, and good works. He loved the church, he loved the ministry, and was faithful in the discharge THE WORST PUNISHMENT .- of duty. His sufferings were protracted eye looks out on broad meadows, "You'do not look as if you had pros. and great, during which time he full gentleman to a vagabond, one day. tient in sickness and triumphant in "I haven't prospered by it!" cried death, he went home to be with Christ

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THE BOY THAT WAS NOT RE- for the Savior and maintained her af- HOUSTON ADVERTISEM TS 2000 Thousand to the THE BOY THAT WAS NOT REMARKABLE.—Most boys who "get When informed that she could not long into the newspapers" are very resurvive, turning to Mrs. Griffin (her markable boys. Joe had nothing sister-in-law) she asked, "Can it be posabout his looks, or actions, or color, tible I have to leave this bright, beauthat attracted the particular atten. Assured that such was the opinion of the true Christian character. True He learned his A B C with difficulty, religion is the love of God, shed and was slow in learning to read. Surprise or found unprepared. Ble sed assurance! Only a few months before her death, having urged the family, one qualities of this love is liberality. No habitually illiberal soul can lay When the boys went a fishing, Joe still higher," fell softly from her lips; Texas, Oct. 6th, 1874.-J. FRED. COX.

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It is cause for thankfulness and congratu ation on the part of the editor and publishers of the ADVOCATE that, while it has felt the pressure, it has not only passed safely through the crisis, but is now

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From all portions of our State we are re celving the most cordial expressions of approval respecting the present style and management of the paper. The bold stand made against powerful assailants of Evangelical Caristianity thas secured unqualified approthe day, though it aroused indignation and but it is a fact -- no less true than startlingthat in this age its forces are often employed vice. The pulpit must give no uncertain sound in these matters, and the religious press alarm of temporizing friends or the denunct ations of acknowledged foes. This war against those vices which fill our cities with perils for a healthler moral tone is apparent in the community.

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AN ALABAMIAN IN TEXAS .our State in behalf of himself and others who are seeking for new homes. We were glad to find the Dr. so delighted with the soil, the climate and society of our State. He is satisfied that if the people of the older States could be posted as to the real advantages they can secure by immigration, our increase of population would be more than doubled each year. He will bear back to his old home a good report from our growing State, and we trust bring to us a large addition of first-class material to swell our population. The Dr. has a large acquaintance in our State, and it is not better for members of the closed a good meeting at Caddo many who are familiar with his church had not better dance than to skill in his profession, and his in- slander their neighbors, play cards, ber of conversions, and the church tegrity as a man, will be pleased to or drink whisky? Our opinion is greatly revived. The glory be God's; lished the address of the Pope to tomany who admired both of them. learn that he purposes sojourning that if said member of the church the encouragement ours. Bro. Price several months in the State or any others find dancing the only preached twice at the beginning of and possibly make it his permanent antidote for slander, card playing, the meeting, and unmasked Camp-

The Duke of Wellington has granted the use of the Wellington Riding School for the revival meetings. Christ was laid in a manger, and his gospel will go wherever it finds men asking the way of life.

THERE is a cry of hard times in James Hiner, on the Examining the land. We hear it in Galveston. Committee "On Admissions." Let the money spent for strong drink be saved, and nineteen-twentieths of Graves did so and so at Peoria.' young men and old, will be maintained until the pressure will be lifted from the That was W. F. Graves.

CHARITABLE UNDERTAKINGS.

It is not our purpose to condemn any charitable undertaking that is consistent. Of course, we recognize charity as a great christian virtue, but by human agency and manipulation it is made to occupy strange shall ever find a place in our columns, we positions. In fact, mankind often invite especially the co-operation of Sunday- seek refuge from many of the most glaring evils by endeavoring to make the end justify the means; hence we very often see practice of sin and moral wrong countenanced and sustained under the pretext of charity. Now we know that charitable deeds are good and acceptable unto the Lord; but we cannot believe that, when sin is the means by which the end is accomplished, it is either very charitable or very acceptable unto the Lord. number of wrongs make one right, nor do any number of rights justify one wrong-and we believe charity a free-will offering, not subservient to the sensual gratifications of man. Now we dislike to condemn the kind and humane undertakings of the ladies, and this we do notsave some of the means used for the accomplishment of their purpose. We believe that they were prompted by a real desire to do good and to prove the comforter and solace which God intended his last best gift to man should be. But we often do evil when we wist not. The cup of wine that is extended in name of charity, and for another's vials of

> adding power to its now almost re- of the ministry; in fact some of them but too late that you are bringing Sunday in August." ruin and misery to your own home.

> A MEMBER of the church asks if Caddo Grove, June 20: "We have or whisky drinking, by all means let | bellism; and showed the blessings of them have it though we would re- the influence of the spirit of God to commend it in very mild doses.

A Correction.

Mr. Ed .: - I am requested by Bro. Ray to say that the name of Rev. J. F. Hines should be substituted by

Also your columns say, "Geo. W.

GEO. W. GRAVES.

WE DECLINE.

WE are in receipt of a letter from minister belonging to another

Methodist people.

BRO. G. D. PARKER, from Rich-

Grove. Twenty accessions, a numthe comfort and joy of many Christians. Bro. Hines preached several times to the edification of all, and Bro. Fly from Weatherford station was with us, and preached with great power. The 7th of July the Weatherford District Conference will convene here, and at the same time we want to have a District Conference meeting. Wheat is turning out well-from 18 to 28 bushels per acre-in this section; corn | 000 bushels of wheat and produces | house at Chicago, or pull it down doing well; cotton only tolerable." about one-half that amount.

BRIEF MENTION It is aid that the Tennessee since she has been refitted is the fastest tel, San Francisco, cost \$60,000. branch of the church, asking the war vessel in the world The im- Tea will be served in the leaf, from use of our columns to advocate the ports for Philadelphia, for March silver tea caddies, containing four doctrine of immersion as taught by were \$3,526,711...Rhode Island has kinds of tea. Cups of scalding water his denomination. He desires, he in its small boundaries \$4,117,200 will be handed customers, and they says, to get access to the ear of the of exempted church property In can help themselves to the leaf and Renselær county, N. Y., seven chil- make their own tea Chinese fashion We might accept the offer were dren of one family were buried at It is estimated that there are e discontented with Methodist the same time. All died almost 600 professional beggars in Newark, theology, or if we believed that simultaneously of diptheria..... The N. J. They range from the ragged Methodist preachers were incapable Mennonites in Dakota preserve the boy to the aristocratic beggar who of imparting proper instructions. customs of their native land. A has an account at the bank We think Methodist theology the man appropriated some money from Large quantities of apples are exvery thing our people ought to have, a pocket book he found, and was ported from America to Great Briand can confide them to the care of punished by receiving twenty-four tain The papers say that more Methodist instructors. We never strokes with a knot made of twelve than 6,000,000 saw logs were cut in felt it to be a clever thing for a long switches plaited together Wisconsin last year Last year neighbor to insist on planting corn The great bell for the Cologne Cathe- the peanut crop amounted to 2,000,... on our land and then reaping the dral, is twelve feet in height, eleven 000 of bushels, and was valued at crop. The Advocate is published feet in diameter, weighs twenty-five \$3,000,000..... A German paper says in the interest of the Methodist tons, and its clapper weighs sixteen on high authority that in ancient Church. Other churches have or hundred pounds. The French guns Rome the average duration of life may have their own organs, and out of which it is cast were cooked in among the upper class was 30 years. things work more smoothly when a furnace which consumed in the In the present century among the each own works his own ground. It operation 200 cwt. It outweighs same classes, it is 50 years A never seemed to be a fair thing to all the other bells in Cologne put family in an Indiana town were reset duck eggs under a hen, and then together, and will require thirty cently made happy by the present of amuse oneself over her distress when men to ring it. . Pope Pius is 83 a full supply of complimentary tickher brood takes water; and we do not years oid . . . I et sugar is made in ets. Every member of the family appurpose, when we know it, that other | California at a cost of seven cents | preciated the compliment and went. people shall serve us in the same per pound . . . At a lottery in a Mis- When they came back, they found fashion. We shall see too, if possi- sissippi town, nearly everyone pres- their home broken open and robbed ble, that our young people are so ent drew something: A few drew of every valuable article it contained raised that they will not cause us prizes—then there was a fuss, and Forest fires have done great any trouble as to their water pro- nearly all the rest drew pistols . . . damage near Ottawa, Canada; more Ten thousand dollars have already pine has been destroyed than lumbeen subscribed towards the Living- ber men could cut in three years know what is transpiring and be in living relief, may be the serpent and the mond, June 15, after telling us to stone statue, in Glasgow Only Gen. Grant writes a letter, saying adder that will bite and sting to send him the ADVOCATE, says: "I one female out of the 103 lady pas- he will not be a candidate for redeath your own happiness. There- have not seen an ADVOCATE for a sengers on the Schiller was saved nomination, unless circumstances fore, while we know and fully ap- long time and know nothing of whatDr. Livingstone ascertained from shall make it an imperative duty... preciate the genuine sympathy and the church is doing except by faith, more than one that the ostrich can Two thousand five hundred persons desire to do good that instigated which is to some extent the evidence run at the astonishing speed of 24 perished in the Asia Minor earththe entertainment last week for the of things not seen. Still, it is cheer- miles an hour. . . . A fund of \$13,000 quake Commodore Vanderbilt is Bayland orphans, yet we cannot ing to read of the out-pourings of has been raised by the women of eighty-one years old Darius believe that, broad as is the mantle the spirit, let them be great or small. Richmond, Va., towards the erec- Wells who invented wood type, died of charity and as long-suffering One soul converted to God is a great tion of a monument to Gen. R. E. recently in Paterson, N. J., in his as is this great christian virtue, work in itself, and the whole church Lee . . . During the month of April seventy-fifth year Prof. Bennett it will under any pretext cover the ought to hear of it when it takes the postoffice department issued of Cornell University, has been apwrong of selling "wine punch." place, that they may rejoice over it. \$3,600,000 worth of postage stamps. pointed Geologist of Brazil, with a Of course, we know that it was not This is a spiritual warfare we are The largest amount ever issued in salary of ten thousand dollars . . . intended to do harm; but in sowing engaged in, and every engagement a month..... The new building of It is doubtful whether Garibaidi good seed is there not danger that should be faithfully chronicled in the N. Y. Tribune is nine stories will accept the annuity of fifty thouthe tares will grow also? Is there our religious papers, whether our high ... Coal has been discovered sand francs, voted him by the Italian not some danger that the friendly laborers be crowned with victory near Agency, Mo., and a lead mine Parliament.... The public school bumpers that were pledged and or result in defeat. Perhaps as near Cold Spring, Minnesota.... fund of Indiana amounts to over drank to the success of this chari- much may be learned from one as It is expected that East Tennessee eight millions of dollars The visiting every town and neighborhood receive table enterprise may prove so many the other. I have thought if our will produce 2,000,000 bushels of Agassiz memorial fund contributed wrath poured upon your preachers would each one go a cam- wheat this year Mrs. Rousby by teachers and papers amounts to paigning for God, and would at the the actress receives \$200 per night, \$7,192.74.... Hon. James Root, of To many of you God has com- end of each month give a brief and a per centage on matinees. . . . Chicago, in an address to some law mitted the destiny of immortal account of his victories or defeats, An old lady in Monticello, Ga., who students, laid it down as a first souls; and night after night at a it would form a very interesting is unable to read, recently received principle that they should charge mother's knee, the first altar at part of the paper. I know that I a letter and asked the postmaster to well for their services. Just as which all mankind worship, they love to hear how the brethren are read it for her. As she did not though they would not do it, without are taught to pray-" lead us not getting along, and I suppose that want him to know its contents, she advice The dinner to President into temptation." But was not we all feel about the same way, stuffed cotton in his ears, and he Grant on his late visit to Lexingthis the strongest temptation ever While on this subject it may be well read it in a low voice, the old lady ton, cost \$1,450. The Yankees offered to man to drink, to relieve to say that the Richmond work is congratulating herself that he did don't want him to call on them very suffering humanity, those who are not without some religious interest. not hear a single word..... A often Fifty thousand dollars is homeless, friendless, and at the I have received twenty-eight grown Chinese prince has petitioned what Robert Bonner paid for mercy of a cold and pitiless world? persons into the church up to the throne for the introduction of owning the fastest horse in America And is there not danger that you, this time on the work, and believe European branches of learning into A locomotive which moves by your children and generations yet that many more will follow in the the Empire . . . A war code con- steps has been invented in France, unborn, may be even more needy same way. I know it would make ference of European powers has and promises to be valuable in as-While in Chappell Hill we had the than these, and brought in sorrow Bro. McDaniel rejoice if he knew been proposed . . . The colored peo- cending steep grades The Mayor pleasure of meeting Dr. McElhany, to the grave because of these temp- how we are gathering up the bread, ple of Tennessee are debating the of Paris is to visit the Mayor of of Auburn, Ala., who is looking at tations offered and accepted in the he cast upon the waters' when he question of moving en masse from London, on which occasion several name of charity. Intemperance, was on this Richmond work. I can the State.....The grasshoppers are American and European Mayors like a terrible storm, leaves desola- truly say that I have a few live again raiding on potatoes in Kan- are expected to be present. They tion in its track; it is a tidal-wave Christians with me, and you need sas, Nebraska, Missouri and Minne- will waste a good deal of wine..... of destruction that is sweeping over not be astonished if God should sota The Senate of Rome has The Horseneckers of Connecticut the whole world, and instead of call several of them into the work voted a national donation to Gari- propose to celebrate the centennial baldi . . . About 130 bodies, of the of Gen. Putman's famous ride down sistless force, lay the foundation of a fill the place of preachers now. I lost of the Schiller, have been er. the stepping stones of that hilly lobarrier that will indeed be power- had better stop the subject I guess, covered . . . Sir George Campbell, cality; none offer as yet to repeat

> BRO. J. J. SHIRLEY writes from ians are complaining of the ineffithe control of the preists, and are beginning to favor public schools. There are now 12,000 pupils in theIt is said that the frauds discovered in the New York customhouse amount to \$2,000,000...... Kossuth is living in comfort in a beautiful villa in Turin, and is firm and vigorous......England and Ireland consumes annually 190,000,-

PASSING EVENTS The silverware of the Palace Hoful to save. We do hope that no lest I might raise expectation too of Scotland, is a candidate for the the ride The Mississippi river such influences of temptation will high about the Richmond country. House of Commons on the positive is making motions toward leaving again be used. For while endeavor- * * * * The Union Chapel pledge to support the disestablish- the town of St. Joseph, and opening a ing to help others, you may realize Camp-meeting embraces the third ment in Scotland In England, new channel about three miles off ... a society has been formed for the Dr. Schleiman, whose excavations abolition of the vivisection. It is on the site of ancient Troy has expronounced a refined wanton wick- cited much interest, has gained pered torture, We think physicians mission to continue his investigaought to decide such a queston for tions The attack of Gen. Sherthemselves . . . A journal in Rome man in his "Memoirs" on Secrehas been suspended because it pub- tary Stanton is a trouble of mind the German pilgrims The Ital- The question now is, was Stanton such a bad man, or does Sherman lie. ciency of "parochial schools" under Northern Methodist papers stick to Stanton. He gave them the churches of the South . . A large party of Englishmen will go to Kansas to municipal schools in the city of hunt buffalos next month.....Sixty Rome. The world is seeking light. persons were drowned, June 3rd, near Lisbon, Portugal, by the capsizing of a lighter . . . A gentleman in England purposes to move the obelisk at Alexander to England, for fifty thousand dollars A commission is at work trying to decide

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TEETOTALERS' MEETING .- The Rev. J. C. Kopp will speak on Temperance before the Teetotalers' Society on Sunday, June 27th, at 4 P. M., at the Good Samaritan Hall, (over the Ice House), on Postoffice street, near Center.

situated in the mountains of Vir- destroy the last vestige of worms ginia, twenty-one hundred feet upon twenty acres of average size above the level of sea. Consequent- cotton, and for each package only ly its atmosphere is pure and in- the small sum of \$1 is charged, or vigorating; its healthfulness unsur- say about five cents to the acre-sed. A residence there for any that is, when applied with a mamakes strong the weak, and imparts son; if a watering pot or other that mental elasticity and vigor device be employed, a fraction more assured by physical health and will be necessary. The poison is in full possession of every attribute sprinkling purposes above referred guaranteed by a good physical and to is of simple construction, and mental condition to accomplish can be managed by a ten-year-old what is required by a first-class edu. boy or ordinary intelligence. cational institution. Therefore we say to our patrons sending children and wards away from the State to rapidly over cotton or other vegeta- Conference), July 8; Pleasant Grove, July 16, be educated, to examine into the tion, it is said to have no rival, nor II; Ebel, (Third Quarterly Meeting), July 24. merits of Martha Washington College, located at Abingdon. It has been so long a candidate for public favor that its reputation is thoroughly established. See adver- 1873. This valuable machine with ample accommodations will be provided for

tisement. THE advertisement of the Kentucky Military Institute appears elsewhere. We give below an extract from a Kentucky paper that justly expresses the merit of the Institution: "The K. M. I. is gray and honorable in the service of education. It has lived through war and vicissitude stainless, proud, and conservative. It has sent to the front hundreds of gallent men who are now marked for intellectual accomplishment, or are cutting their way to usefulness in the many practical departments of life. Every year the Alumni, sometimes from great distances, come to the commencements to look upon the newborn of Alma Mater. They are generally men of character and position, who reflect credit upon the masters who made them."

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Church Motices.

Starrville Circuit.

The following are appointments of meetings For converting liquid poison into on the Starrylle Circuit, East Texas Confer-

spray and distributing it evenly and ence (Marshall District): Chappell Hill, July 3, 4; Overton, (District 25; Red Springs, Aug. 7, 8; Antioch, Aug. 14, is there apt to be, since every ma- 15; White House, Aug. 21, 22; Bascom Chapel. terial point in it is securely covered Aug. 28, 29; Jamestown, Sept. 4, 5; Starrville. by two patents, both of which were (Camp-meeting), Sept. 10; Canton, Sept. 25, 26.
All ministers are earnestly invited to attend granted on the 16th of December, the Starrville Camp Meeting who can do so all the necessary appurtenances all ministers and their horses, and also all attached to it, can be purchased for visiting brethren from a distance. We invite and request all the aid possible in all our \$65. The machine represented in meetings from brethren in the ministry. Come the cut, is identically the same, with one; come all! and come in the spirit.

S. W. TURNER, P. C. addition of a peculiar cart, or Waxabachie District Conference. vehicle, which elevates the tank The District Conference of Waxahachie Disfrom three to four feet above the trict, Northwestern Texas Conference, will convene at Waxahachie on Wednesday, July ground. The above statements are 21. The Conference will be organized at 9 fully substantiated by the numerous o'clock, A. M. The opening sermon will be letters of merit, and certificates preached on Wednesday night by Rev. Willis J. King. A. Davis P. E.

Camp-Meetings.

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There will be a Camp-meeting held at each of the following places, on Trinity Circuit, Dallas District, North Texas Conference: Cravens' Camp Ground, July 11, 12. Whorthington's Camp Ground, August 1, 8.

Derryburry's Camp Ground, three miles east of Plano, Aug. 15, 22. Eureka Camp Ground, Aug. 29. Duck Creek Camp Ground, Sept. 4. ton worm, ants, potato bugs, chinz These are self-sustaining meetings, and we expect them to be carried out to the very letter.

bugs, etc. In fact the above mentioned poison deals out destruction No huckster shops, nor picture galleries are admitted on the camp ground. We wish this to all insects wherever administered distinctly understood. Mr. Johnson's machines are highly Ministers, both itinerant and local, are re-

quested to attend. We shall greatly need their assistance. GEO. S. GATEWOOD. the purchaser in every instance. If

The Waxahachie District Sunday School Convention.

The Waxahachie District Sunday-school Convention 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 Young. Essay by Rev. George W. Graves.

2. Relation of Parents to the Sunday-school and the necessity of their co-operation with

4. The importance of training the children

All Superintendents and Teachers are mem

bers of the Convention. A. Davis, P. E.

3. The necessity of uniformity in Sunday

Chappell Hill District Conference. BLYMYER MANUFACTURING Co.'s The Chappell Hill District Conference will Bells .- Churches in want of a bell convene at a camp ground immediately on will do well to send to the BLYMYER | the railroad, three miles below Brenham, on

Thursday, July 8. Divine service will begin MANUFACTURING Co., Cincinnati, at 11 o'clock. A. M., and the Conference will Ohio, for circular, giving full deorganize and proceed to business at 2:30 P. M. The following brethren will prepare reports on the subjects indicated, to be presented to the conference for its consideration and action: AT Mason's Parlor Book Store

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Rev. Thos. Whitworth-on the condition of and children's toys constantly on louses of worship and parsonages. Each pastor will be expected to give a suc inet account of his work to the Conference either written or oral, as he may prefer. ICE CREAM and soda water flav-On Sunday, at 11 o'clock, Rev. R. Alexander ored with the choicest and purest issions. Prominence will be given to relig syrups in the city at the popular

lous exercises from first to last. confectionery of L. T. Botto, on Come, brethren, let us make a grand rally Fremont street, under the Opera on this occasion, and labor together fervently for a gracious revival of religion. Let nothing but Providential hinderances keep any one per plate. Confectionery of every away. Ample accommodations will be provided for all the preachers and delegates in the district, and also other brethren from a The finest French candies and iced

It is expected that arrangements will be nade with the railroad authorities to put off and take on passengers immediately at the

T. B. BUCKINGHAM, P. E. Chappell littl, June 11, 1875.

Marshall District Conference. The Marshall District (East Texas) Confer variety of foreign and domestic nce will convene at Overton, on Thursday, July 8th, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at the Methodist fruits. Consignments of frui. from sold in the short space of three the interior solicited. Soda water, a full attendance of the members and dele Church. It is earnestly desired that there be with genuine fruit syrups, on gates elect from each charge on the district. It is expected that the brethren named will trefully and prayerfully prepare and deliver ermons or essays on the following subjects THAT enterprising manufactu-Thursday night: Opening Sermon, by H. M. rer's agent in Houston, H. Scherf- Booth. Subject : The Measure of Duty and

> fius, Esq., displayed at the Texas Friday, 11 A. M., by Rev. R. W. Thompson Subject: Call to and Qualification for the ing Head Cotton Gin, manufac- Ministry. Friday night, by Charles B. Stewart.

Obligation for the Laity of the Church.

et: On the importance of strict sobriety on pany, Prattville, Ala. These well the part of all, but more especially on the part Saturday morning, 11 o'clock, by der. Subject: Education Saturday night, by Joel Sanders. Subject:

been given a fair trial, and those Ministerial Fidelity. who have tried them speak of them Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, by Lacy Boone Subject: Sunday-school Cause.

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock: Sermon; and the Lord's Supper administered. Subject: Support of Missions.

Sunday night: Closing Address, by John S. DANIEL MORSE, P. E. Marshall, Texas, May 11, 1875.

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Yourstraly, 25. T. W. HOUSE.

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II. K. JONES.

To all whom it may concern: To all whom it may concern:

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at a time, and the spray tubes can be adjusted at will, to suit any width of rows. In short, we pronounce it an entire success, and will perform all that the inventor claims for it. (Signed:)

W. S. Delaney, George H. Little, Chas, Muckleroy, Wells Thompson, W. J. Darden, John R. Brooks, Isam Tooke, R. P. Tendick, K. Vogel, A. C. Scronce, J. D. Campbell, J. Sandineger, David Tooke, James E. Carlton, R. A. Harrison, J. H. Bowers, R. D. Moore, James Muckleroy, R. L. Foard, George McCormick, J. D. Toliver, T. J. Oakes, J. N. Binckley, Charles Schmidt, Simon Thulemeyer, Win. Beethe, T. A. Frazel, F. A. Tanner, C. W. Tait, James H. Slimpson, George Witting, E. P. Whitfield, and many others.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,)
COUNTY OF COLORADO. (
TO All Whom it may Concern:
BE IT KNOWN, that I, JAMES A. TOLIVEZ, Presiding Justice of said Colorado County and Notary Public ex officio, am personally acquainted with J. W. Johnson, the patentee of Johnson's Cotton Worm Destroyer, and know him to be a gentleman of the highest credibility and integrity.

him to be a gentleman of the highest credibility and integrity.

He is a large and practical planter, and has been eminently successful in destroying the worms upon his own plantation.

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inquestionable, I am also familiar with the good results and general success of the Machines and "Dead shot," referred to in the foregoing certificates, and am satisfied neither are overrated in a

single Instance.

Given under my Hand and Official

[Seal.] Seal, this 29th day of March, A. D.

1875. JAMES A. TOLIVER,

Presiding Justice Colorado Co.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.) County of Colorado.

I hereby certify that I have carefully examined the names to the foregoing and hereto attached certificates, and heartly concur with the Presiding Justice in recommending them as honorable gentlemen.

I am also satisfied, from my own knowledge the device referred to for destroying cotton worms is not overrated by either the patentee or those certifying to the same.

[Seal.]

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-COLLEGE!

Christian Advocate measurably under religious influence. And in these localities, fami-GALVESTON. TEXAS, JUNE 26, '75

Correspondence.

Dallas District-North Texas Confer-

preachers of this District have passed through a trying ordeal. The times have been stringent. Such scarcity spirit, and providence of God less of money and provisions we presume has not been know in this country for many years. The trial than at night when we are in preachers generally have been on the unconsciousness of sleep? We short rations. Their well-worn clothing, rusty hats, patched shoes, empty larders, jaded grass-fed horses, together with their cheerfulness, unabating zeal and energy proclaim their devotedness to Christ and those brethren beloved, who in the midst of privation and trial, under the inspiration of a triumphing faith, have said by word and deed: "Some of these things move me." "I must do the will of Him that sent me and finish his work."

But the clouds are dispersing. The wheat crop is abundant, the oat crop good, corn and cotton promising, and the church stands vail, meet with universal approbapledged to give relief as soon as the grain is sold. May the stewards by example as well by solicitation see that this pledge is redeemed. The people, we think, for the most part are willing. The stewards under all the circumstance; ought to be unusually prompt and active.

It must not be supposed that un-der the pressure of hard times the spirit of enterprise and progress has been suppressed. The church has evinced the faith which has kept the preachers "abounding in the work of the Lord;" and trusting God for means, some churches have been built, others are in course of construction, and others still are to go up in the fall. One parsonage has been built on the McKinney circuit. The McKinney circuit, by the way, at the beginning of the year took the lead in enterprise, and in the support of its preacher, and she has maintained her advanced position. We are glad to report that our people are falling out with union houses of worship. They are beginning to see that they compromise themselves, neutraliza the influence of their church, destroy the Sabbath-school interests, that they but yield to a driveling, unmanly and wordly spirit miscalled charity, in giving aid and encouragement to these religious hybrids. Too long have they existed weakening the church in her strongest arm, bringing her forces together under false colors, destroying her individuality, preventing complete and effective organization. Methodism is always weak and sickly under such an arrangement. May an enlightened and Christ-like public judgment speedily consign such houses to a place among those things of the past of which we are ashamed. Another fact which gives promise of future success, is, that the itinerant and most of the local preachers are working together in harmony, and hearty co-operation. The conviction that "necessity is laid upon me; yea, woe is unto me if stronger, and that it is not an experience which is confined to the intinerant ranks, but the feeling of every man truly called of God to preach. One quarterly conference has already pronounced against idlers in this department of religious work. We confess that we do not understand those brethren who profess that God has called them to the ministry, who say to the charch, give us the authority and we most sacredly promise to devote time and talents to it, and yet seem to feel at liberty to do as their feelings may dictate. Some of them though the ministry is professedly their heaven-appointed avocation, preach but a few sermons in a twelve-month, while souls are perishing around them and God is calling upon them to make an effort for their salvation. Do they not distinctly say to the church, and to coveredthe world that a solemn covenant with God is a mere trifle, and that a promise to the church most sacredly made is of no binding force? How can they, how dare they exhort any one to be true and faithful! tion was only a part of the labor of Wo is unto them. There is a great | the commissioners. To secure titles wrong to the church in all this, for to land; to make sure monied sub-

responsible.
We take special pleasure in calling attention to another fact. There | tion and business skill; but the close are more weekly prayer-meetings, well attended, upon this district, than we have ever known within the same limits in any section of the country. As a consequence the membership is kept alive, religious fellowship to a marked extent prevails, and more young men pray in public than we remember ever to have noticed anywhere. Wherever these prayer-meetings are held and faithfully kept up, well nigh the entire community is brought

tended to. But will some one an- the "noble offer" give promise that swer the following inquiry? By what course of reasoning does a pray with his family at night when | provedhe has nothing else to do, and not The church membership and the in the morning when a few min-reachers of this District have passed utes must be taken from secular engagements? Are the grace and needed in the day when we are exposed to temptation and danger and would like to see the grounds set forth on which this practice may be defended.

But, Mr. Editor, we have extended our letter to too great length. Pardon us. We are aware that but faithfulness to his cause. The heroic little has been done for the ADVOdays of Methodism are not over. In CATE during the year upon this disour heart we shall always honor trict. It was impossible to do much under the circumstances. But the times with us are improving financially and religiously, (so is your paper,) and we promise to improve. Your decided and manly utterances against those who defame experimental religion, and against those who indicate, to say the least, a very defective experience by attending places where immoral influences pre-We thank you.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

The University and one "Noble Offer." BY F. A. MOOD.

Mr. Editor, with deep emotions of surprise and pleasure I read in the last issue of your paper the spontaneous offer from an unknown friend and brother, to be one of juvenile collectors. Also cards for These may be one hundred persons to contribute used as is suggested in the accom-\$1,000 each to endow the University. But why feel surprised? Has not the protecting hand and kind favor of a gracious providence been seen many times during the several years that the enterprise was developing? Has He brought All these aids we offer as assistance us thus far to deny us the joyful to pastors in the work of reaching, truition?

appropriate opportunity for a review of what has already been accomplished.

When the "propositions" invitmuch doubt, how much even of packages, which we hope will induce convention assembled the April following, and its gratifying proceedings showed that within the first six months the enterprise had reached be beyond the assessments on the the stage-

FIRST-OF HARMONIOUS ACQUI-ESCENCE BY THE CHURCH.

The next assembly of the convention was marked by much more earnest discussion than the first. The division of sentiment on some points seemed irreconcilable. Long. and almost angry debates ensued, developing another important ad-

SECOND-DECIDED INTEREST IN THE ENTERPRISE.

To many, at the third meeting of the convention, the prospects of the session of the Tennessee Confer-University never looked half as ence. D. C. KELLEY, dark. Some went as far as to declare the movement impossible. I preach not the gospel," is growing But there were those who had more carefully read the signs of the times, knowing that the hearty co-operation of fifty thousand persons in any one movement is the work neither of a day or a year. The close of the convention revealed this advanced phase of progression-

THIRDLY-ANXIOUS SOLICITUDE

IN BEHALF OF THE MOVEMENT. The convention having reported Commissioners, a new phase was pending of their private means nearly three thousand dollars for ing expenses of agents. Their labors were not for naught, and the

FOURTHLY-AN ELIGIBLE LOCA-TION.

The discovery of an eligible point where the people were willing to pay liberally to secure the locawhich the quarterly conferences are scriptions; to furnish proper buildings in which operations could be commenced, requirdd close attenof that year witnessed-

FIFTHLY-AN ENCOURAGING

next year witnessed-

SIXTHLY-A LIBERAL PATRONAGE. Shall this year reveal no pro- said to proceed from vanity.

gress, commensurate with those which have gone before? "Away, ly prayer too is more generally at- our unbelieving fears!" Does not the close of this year will see the University advanced to the enviaman decide that it is his duty to ble position where it shall be

SEVENTHLY-ENSHRINED IN THE AFFECTIONS OF THE CHURCH.

May God bless the author of the noble offer" and open the hearts of his followers to do liberal things for the cause of christian culture.

Missionary Blanks.

The secretaries have, during the two weeks just passed, sent to every presiding elder in the church a package containing-first, blank reports, to be filled up by the pastors and returned to the mission-room at Nashville before the sessions of the annual conferences of which the preachers are members. The sooner these blanks can be filled up and returned, the better for the secretaries. A permanent record will be kept of these reports, from which the relative care of the preachers and missionary spirit of churches can be readily ascertained. The changes from year to year mark the advance or retrogression of church Statistics are admirable spiritual thermometers. Secondly, books for collectors, ruled so as to allow the subscriptions to be collected monthly, as we are sure is best at many places now, and we doubt not will become more and more the successful method. Accompanying these books are cer-tificates which, to save postage, can be pasted in other books, ruled as panying form of Missionary Constitution for Sunday-schools, or where there is no such organization in the Sunday-school, then placed by the pastor in the hands of such young persons as he may select. and, where it can be done, expand-This "noble offer" presents an ing collections beyond the assessments on the various charges. They will, as the board believes, greatly aid in giving method to our collections, and have an influence to ing a convention to consider this reach every member of the churchquestion were first submitted to the the point toward which our energy Annual Conferences in the fall of is now being bent. A letter with-1869, how much unbelief, how out special address accompanies the opposition had to be met? But the efforts to assist in specific missionary work on the part of individuals, be beyond the assessments on the pastoral charges. The board, June 11. Boarding facilities excellent. 16, determined to send out to the aid of the Rev. J. E. Newman, in Brazil, a young member of the Tennessee conference-son of one of out best known and most beloved presiding elders. Who will come forward and propose to assist in bearing his expenses? We hope this will be done at once by liberal friends of the church. If you will take the trouble to inform yourself about the open door in Brazil, we are sure there can be no delay. The money must be ready by the

Associate Sec., B. M. A LITTLE DAUGHTER'S LETTER. -The following letter was found crumpled in the hand of a French captain who died on the field of battle, and was preserved by a subofficer of the second Regiment of Thuringia, on whom devolved the task of seeing the dead buried at Woeth: "My dear papa,-Since you went I have done nothing but think of you. I am so sad that I cannot see you and kissyou every morning, the matter of location to a Board of but I hope God will preserve you in health and safety, and that you will given to the discussions and move- soon come back to embrace your little ments of the church. The com- daughter. I have been very good in missioners said but little, but labor- order to console mamma a little for ed faithfully and anxiously; ex. your absence. Adieu, my dearest papa. I send you a thousand kisses. Your loving daughter, Marguerite." printing and the support and travel- | Alas! how many Marguerites have written such letters !-- how many locks of hair have stiffened in the close of the fourth year had dis- blood of the beloved !-- how many tender memorials have been torn away by the hands of the spoiler, or trampled into a basty grave!

> SATINGS OF LITTLE ONES-Robbie saw from the window one afternoon, a faint new moon in the sky, and called out: "O mamma! they're makin' a moon! I can see it up there, partly done."

"Mamma, why did papa say good night? Is night very good?"

Mamma was writing a letter to papa, and asked little two year-old. sitting on the floor: "What does baby want to say to papa?" He OPENING.

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schools of the British Wesleyan sweet and can be used a second time. Methodists it is stated that of 5,797 schools, 3,433 are without libraries. Of one district it is declared that of 255 schools, 188 are thus destitute. little salt and nutmeg. Stir in four So then, a library is not indispen- ounces of butter, just warmed, and sable. Some libraries are an injury -they are so badly selected.

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"How shall we get the membership of the Church interested in the who would meet these questions stir it until it boils. with a pointblank refusal ought to be made ashamed after the manner recommended by St. Paul in II. Thess. iii. 14.

theological seminaries should proand management of Sunday-schools and methods of teaching, as it would better prepare the future pastors to become teachers of the teachers." Surely the theological training hot water and a sponge wash the which aims to prepare the ministerial candidate for all the duties incident to the ministry-except let it dry in the air, and it will be as those which relate to the Sundayschool, has a "screw loose some-

WHEN a scholar has been absent for some time from the Congregational shool in Painesville, O., the Superintendent sends him a letter like this: "We have missed you from your place in Sunday-school for several weeks. We are sorry to the milk just before it comes to a have you stay away. Won't you boil. Boil about five minutes stircome as regularly as you can hereafter, beginning next Sunday? Don't let anything but sickness or absence from town, keep you from Sunday-school, will you? Affectionately, Your Superintendent."

How closely ought a teacher of children to adhere to the exact wording of the Scripture account, in bringing the Bible story before the class? We suspect some are too literal; others, indulge their imagination and make quite too free with of the powers of mind in coming into activity. Children in consequence of it are continually moving about in "worlds not realized"-the product of their own imaginative creation. This is well, for God made them so. Nor should the teachers overlook this fact, in adapting the form of instruction to the aptitudes of the child mind.

Omnibus.

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contact withers them.

industry a good estate.

NOTHING but religion is capable of changing pains and pleasures. BASHFULNESS is often like the plating on spoons-when it wears

off it shows the brass.

claims against us than men can .- in "ving green. A. Tholuck.

when he loafs all the time.

conduct not to be repented.

THE man who loves truth with all his heart, likewise loves those who suffer for the sake of truth.

resigned when he takes away.

quired to obtain them.

Liousehold.

CANDY .- Two cupfuls of sugar, GALVESTON, TEXAS, JUNE 26, '75 two large tablespoonfuls of vinegar and half a cupful of water. Boil together and add vanilla or lemon for flavor. It must be worked before it

LIGHT RYE TEA CAKES .- One pint of sweet milk, two eggs, a tablespoonful of brown sugar and a large pinch of salt. Add rye flour to make it as stiff as common griddle cake tists be persuaded that, as the S. S. batter. Bake half an hour in "gem pans." Serve hot or cold, as desired.

GLYCERINE. - Tubs and pails saturated with glycerine will not shrink and dry up, the hoops will not fall off, and there will be no necessity for keeping these articles In a recent report on the Sunday- soaked. Butter tubs keep fresh and

> RICE PANCAKES .- Boil a pound of rice to a jelly. When cold mix with it a pint of cream, two eggs, a add as much flour as will make the batter thick enough. Fry in as little, lard as possible.

GELATINE PUDDING .- Half a box Sabbath-school?" has been answered of gelatine dissolved in half pint of by a distinguished minister in the cold water. Beat the yolks of four following practical style: "Hand to eggs, and three tablespoons of sugar, eggs, and three tablespoons of sugar, the parents cards with, 'Will you and turn into the gelatine and water. teach, gather children in, or be a Have ready a quart of boiling milk. scholar?" Any Church member Pour the mixture into the milk, and

CRANBERRY ROLL.-Stew a quart of cranberries in sufficient water to keep them from burning. Make very sweet, strain and cool. Make a paste Dr. McCosH advocates t'at all and when the cranberries are cold spread it on the paste about an inch vide for a "simple course of practhick. Roll it, tie it close in a cloth; tical lectures on the organization boil two hours, and serve with a sweet sauce.

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farm and Garden.

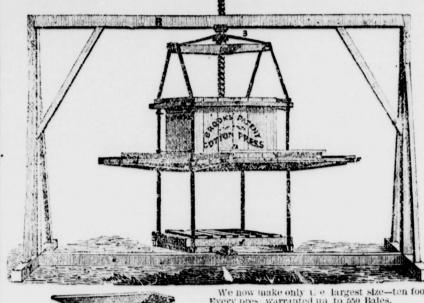
Kirkham, of Milwaukee, has, according to the News of that city, invented a machine for ditching, diging sewers, dredging, etc., which in theory is excellent. The machine S. W.SYDNOR&CO.. rests on a large frame, under which are small wheels. A belt passing the incidental coloring of the story. up and down a perpendicular shaft COMMISSION MERCHANTS is fitted with claws or picks to loosen the dirt, which falls into a large scoop, and is elevated to the top, and carried away-the whole affair operating on precisely the same plan as that upon which grain is elevated. It is to be run by steam power. For ditching in ordinary soil or sand, or for deepening or widening channels, it promises to be admir-

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DESTROYING INSECTS .- A French A MAN cannot expect half a loaf horticulturist suggests this plan: "After sunset I place in the centre THE test of philosophy is present of my orchard an old barrel, the inside of which I have previously well tarred. At the bottom of the barrel I place a lighted lamp. Insects of many kinds, attracted by light, make WE ought never to retire at night around it, strike against the side of for the lamp, and while circling without having more wisdom than the barrel, where, meeting with the tar, their wings and legs become so BELIEVE, desire to find thy will clogged that they fall helpless to the in the Divine will alone. Be silent bottom. In the morning I examine when he strikes, content when he the barrel, and frequently take out denies, thankful when he gives, and of it ten or twelve quarts of checkchafers, which I at once destroy. A NEVER be sorry for any gener- few pence worth of tar employed in ous thing that you ever did, even if this way will, without any further it was betrayed. You cannot afford trouble, be the means of destroying to keep on the safe side by being innumerable numbers of these insects, whose larvæ are amongst the THE most brilliant fortunes are most destructive pests the gardener

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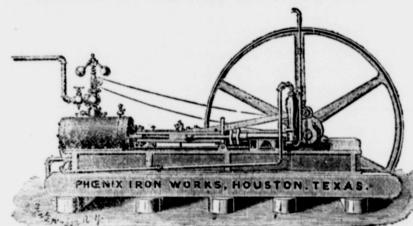
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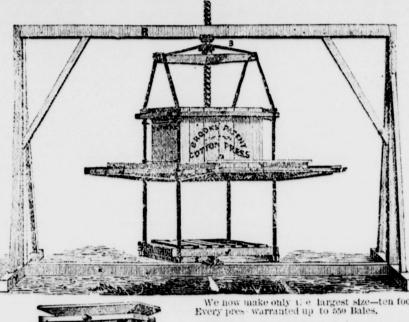
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WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, June 25, 1875. We have again no change to note in the condition of commercial matters in the city, the extreme dulness previously apparent continuing unabated. There is absolutely no demand for goods for interior requirements worthy of note, as merchants in all sections of the State are quietly awaiting crop developments, while the planting community are busy at their homes, and only take time to purchase absolute necessaries, which are of course at this season small in amount, as the farms are now producing much of the food required to carry on the work of cultivating the great staple of the State, upon which so much of our material prosperity depends. The scarcity of money is also a heavy drawback upon trade, and this cannot but continue until the cotton crop is sufficiently assured to give a reasonable prospect of the return of any advances that may be made to planters. The recent heavy failures in England, we are afraid will continue to depress the Liverpool cotton market, and we cannot but fear that but little improvement in prices for the staple will be apparent until at least late in the coming season. While this if realized cannot but be a drawback to a State like ours so largely dependent upon this particular branch of industry, there is at least the consolation of knowing that the

This fact will go far to cause low prices, (should they exist) to be less injurious to the planting interest and consequently to the mercantile community than when occurring, as during the last season, before the lesson of economy had been learned. We are, therefore, still of the opinion that, should no serious mishaps occur to the growing crops, the business of the coming fall and winter will be active and renumerative, and though it may Low Middling ... 15 not come up in volume to that of some former years, it will be steady and conducted on a much firmer basis than ever since the close of the war. Thus far, reports from all sections of the State give the most flattering accounts of the growing crops, though rain is now apparently beginning to be needed to fill out corn, though none is at present needed for cotton, which is growing finely. In the absence of any material demand, prices generally have exhibited little fluctuation in any class of goods.

most rigid economy has been prac-

ticed by the planting community,

and the cost of raising has been

lessened to some extent.

MONETARY.

The demand for money on real estate security has been light, and there has been no change in the rate, which range from 10 to 12 per cent. for long or shorter time. Bankers and brokers continued to afford accomadations to customers at 12 per cent, as occasien requires-There has been some little inquiry from the interior for money, based upon crop prospects, but commission merchants are still cautious, and in this direction.

evening at 1171. The rate here low Low Middling): June closes at 1161 buying, and 1171 selling.

SILVER-Rates at the close are 109@1093 buying and selling.

EXCHANGE-Rates continue firm

and generally unchanged. COMMERCIAL -

| Sterling 60 days | nom |
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COTTON.

This week we have to note a slight decrease in the receipts at the ports, they having been 9,638 bales; against 12,089 bales last week, and

The falling off for the season has been thus far 278,780 bales; the total receipts having been 3,437,875 bales; against 3,716,655 bales last

GALVESTON MARKET.

The absence of a large number of the most prominent buyers from the city and a general disposition on the part of those remaining to enter the market to any great extent, owing to the entire impossibility of foreseeing with any degree of accuracy the course of foreign markets bas caused merely a nominal condition of the market during the week, and sales have been only 1383 bales against 1631 bales last week. Prices have been generally 3,000. First hand quotations are firm at Fair 18, Good 184, Prime 194, Choice steady, though the markets have exhibited great dulness at all points. The market closed quiet, but steady

| To-night. | Last Friday. |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Low Ordinary 10 | 10 |
| Ordinary 12 | 12 |
| Good Ordinary13 | 13 |
| Low Middling 134 | 134 |
| Middling 144 | 142 |
| Good Middling 144 | 142 |

| Parish from the | | - | - | |
|------------------|----------|---------|-----------|-----------|
| r rigay, June 20 | This Day | This wk | This year | Last vear |
| Net receipts | 421 | 1.631 | 345,955 | 363,135 |
| Gross receipts | 421 | 1,641 | 351,831 | 363,133 |
| Excess of stock. | 1 | - | 1 | |
| Exports to- | | | | |
| Great Britain | | 2,037 | 198,573 | 195.578 |
| France | 1 | 1 | 2,496 | 22,47 |
| Continent | | 1 | 10,967 | 18,126 |
| Channel ports | 1 | | 7.295 | 27,67. |
| Total forgn exps | 1 | 2.037 | 219,331 | 266,850 |
| Exports to N. Y. | 1 | 2.271 | 60,719 | 43,84 |
| Exports to N. O. | | 356 | 16.363 | 16,566 |
| To other ports. | 1 | | 47.364 | 33,339 |
| Total c'stwise | | 2.627 | 124,912 | 93,75 |
| l'otal exports | - | 4.664 | 344.943 | 360,60 |

This Yester- Last Th's d'y. Day. day. Friday. last y'r Stock...12,093 11,673 15,116 7,418

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market closes firm at the fol-

| range companience duota | tions. |
|-------------------------|---------|
| This Week. | Last We |
| Ordinary 12½ | 124 |
| Good Ordinary 134 | 134 |
| Low Middling 142 | 14 |
| Middling 15# | .15 |
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NEW YORK MARKET.

| The market closed weal at following comparative | k and irregular requotations: |
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| This week. | Last Week. |
| Ordinary 123 | 124 |
| Good Ordinary 144 | 141 |

| MiddingUplandslog | 151 |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Middling Ala154 | 154 |
| Middling Orleans154 | 158 |
| Middling Texas 154 | 15 |
| FUTURES. | |
| This market closed quiet an | d easy as |

| This market closed quiet and easy as |
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| follows: |
| This week. |
| Jan14 29-52/18 15-16 |
| Feb |
| March |
| April |
| May 15 3-4a15 25-32 |
| June |
| July |
| August |
| Sept |
| October |
| Nov |
| Dec14 3-4a14 25-32 |
| |
| CONSOLIDATED REPORT 7 DAYS. |
| Receipts 9,638 |
| Exports to Great Britain 27,063 |
| France 3.920 |
| Continent 1.585 |
| Channel |
| Stock |
| Against last year245,838 |
| |
| Visible supply, according to "Finan- |
| cial and Commercial Chronicle": |
| June 17, 1874 2,870,208 |
| June 18, 1875 |
| onne 15, 1670 2,063,714 |
| Deficit for 1875 |
| Dencit for 1979 |

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. SPOTS. The comparative closing quota-

This Week. Last Week Middling Uplands 7 7-16d.@-7-16d 720

ARRIVALS. The closing figures received by GOLD-Closed in New York this cable are (basis Middling not bedelivery Uplands, 7 5-16d. July-Aug. delivery not below Low Middling, 7 5-16d. Aug. and Sept. not

below Low Middling 7 7-16d. LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT. This Year. Last Y'r Sales-Total..... 66,000 35,000 To exporters 8,000 To speculators..... 2,000 Forw'ded from ship side 3,000 Total stock...... 991,000 960,000 Of American......598,000 462,000 Actual Exports..... 6,000 8,000 Total receipts..... 52,000 3,066,000 American1,696,000 Amount afloat......575,000 1,687,000 613,000 American 146,000 125,000

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for large lots.

Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, \$2 50 @ 2 75 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65.

14c.; clear rib, 13fc; shoulders 10fc. breakfast bacon 144c.

Bagging — Dull and unchanged.— Domestic—heavy, 12½c. → yard; light, from store, 13½@14c.; India, 11c. in bales. Bran-Is dull and unchanged \$1 40@ 160 per 100 pounds. Job lots \$1 15@1 30. Beeswax—Prices are steady at 25@ 26c. for prime yellow, with light re-

ceipts and not much inquiry. 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@36e.; fair 29@31c; ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kansas 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 16¼c.

Candy Light demand; assorted stick 15@16c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c eream 25@26e; gum-drops 30@35c. maple sugar 25@30c.

Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands

201c. Dealers are selling from store about 1c. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots.

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peachat the following comparative figures: es, 2 lb, \$2 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, 2th, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes,

215. \$1 40@1 50. Cheese - Western factory nominal English dairy 18c.

Corn -Limited supply; prices easy at 80 @ 90c. for Texas in round lots; Western \$1 10@1 15c. from store. Texas Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at \$5 00@5 25.

Crackers - In fair demand. Soda 54c; cream and ginger 10%c. Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6e; sad

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

Снаімя—Тгасе, per pair, 6½, 10, 3, 65e; 6½, 10, 2, 75e; 6½, 10, 1, 85e; Ох,

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 44c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F, 10c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 74c. Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 28c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calo-mel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine. sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafætida 34c. Gum camphor Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873)

35@40e. Quinine \$2 60. Eggs-Dull, at 8@10c. per dozen packed in patent boxes.

Fish- Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50 @13; half-barrels No. 1, \$7 50@8; No. 2, 86 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@65c per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$2@2 10; half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 lb boxes 7 to per pound

Flour -Sales have been a trifle larger with prices about steady. Stocks are ample. Treble extra \$7 374@7 75; choice extra 7 75@8 25.

Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box 3 25@83 50; figs per lb 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; hard shell 23@25c filberts 15c ; pecans none ; Brazil nuts loc.

Fruit. - Fresh - Lemons in fair supply. Sicily 6 50@7 00; Apples, supply small. Western, 86 50@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 86 50@7 00. Glass Goods-Per dozen, in cases-

Pickles per gallon, 85 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75; pints \$1 40@1 50. Hams—Steady. Choice sugar-cured, 14%c.; 2d quality, 14c.

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

Hides-Dull and inactive and slightly lower. We quote, dry flint, selected 16c. kids and calves \(\frac{1}{6} \) off; as they run, 13\(\alpha \) 14c; vet salted, selected, 7 c.; as they run, 7c.; butcher's green, 7c; dry salted are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt: glue stock 5@5le.

Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$12; mediam \$12 50; heavy \$15 50. Hoes-Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$8 50.

H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50; Iron-Per pound, common bat, 41 25c.; band, 6@64c.; hoop, 7@84c.; sheet, common, 7c; R. G., 8c; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 6le.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 8la9le.

horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 25@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00 Leather-Best Louisville and Cinein. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c 7 lb; do-

second quality 40e; do. fair saddle skirting 44e; do. oak harness leather 41e; do second grade do. 38e; do. black bridle do. 50e; do. fair bridle do. 55e. Lard - Market dull. Tierces, 16c.: kegs, 17.

Lumber .-- The demand is fair, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, 822; second quality, 820; dressed weatherboards, \$25@25, surfaced boards \$25@25; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@ 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$400 by small lots; \$3@3 50 by eargo lots.

Lime, Coment, Ele.—In limited de-

mand. Austin lime, 82 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75 plaster, Paris, \$1 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50

60 @ 65c.; for barrels.

Nails - Are unchanged Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, 83 75; 8d, 84 00; 6d, 84 25; 4d and 5d, 84 75. Flooring, easing and boxing, 75c advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance.

Oils. - Linseed, raw, 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 121. Turpentine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c.

Oats-Western selling from store at against 12,089 bales last week, and
12,426 bales this week last year.

| 2 75 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65.
| Bacon—Supply in first hands small market dull. We quote Clear sides, | Sales See per bushel. Fexas, nominal. Job lots, Western \$2@84c. for prime. Onions—In light supply prices dull attendance. W. R. D. Stockton, P. E.

and drooping Red Northern \$3 75@4 25 B barrel. Bermuda per box \$2 00. Potatoes - Stock light; prices dull;

market quiet. Western nominal; Northern nominal; according to quality. New Southern 2 00c.: 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 skins, Indian-tanued, \$1 50@1 75 per

Poultry—Receipts ample and prices very dull. Chickens \$2 25@3 50 Fldozen. Turkeys quiet; small \$8@ 10 00; grown \$10 00@\$12 00. Ducks \$3 50@4 00 doz. Geese 4 50@5 00 Partridges non in market.

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

Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair de mand. Fully fair 8c.; prime $8\frac{1}{4}$ @ $9\frac{1}{4}$ c.; choice $9\frac{1}{4}$ @10c; coffee C $11\frac{1}{2}$ c.; coffee B 11%c; coffee A 12c.; crushed and powdered 12% 13c: Demerara Choice 11% @12c.

Soap .- In full supply. Olive 7c. for large lots. German olive 6c.; Ordinary orders filled at 7%c. 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, 604 65c. 11 inch, good medium, 571 a 60c. 11 inch, good common, 53@56c.; wist, all grades, 60@ 80c.; smoking tobacco, 45@ 85c.; snuft, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@ 13; cigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ 100; cigars, imported, per thousand, 895@250.

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;

Pig 30e 7) ft.
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, 7 nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. [2] gallon for eider and white White wine, imported, 65c. Woodware-Pails-Painted, two hoop. dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 40. Well Buckets—Per dozen, L. S., \$6 0

a7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00. Wool. - Spring clip, free of burs Medium 24@25c.; very long and bright 27@28c. Mexican 17@21c. market fairly active. Sales this week 34,800 pounds. Zine-In gold, per pound-Pig, none n market; sheet 11c.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Jefferson District Conference The Jefferson District Conference convene

it Longview on Thursday, July 29. D. F. FULLER, P. C.

Galveston District Conference. The members of the Galveston District in reaching the city will find at the ADVOCATE

office a list of the homes provided for them. It would be well if each one coming would write to Bros, Rogers or Nabors in advance I. G. JOHN, P. E. 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 mon will be preached on Thursday night by Rev. J. P. A. Bridges, P. C. of Carthage cir-J. R. BELLAMY, P. E. 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 is solicited. J. W. CHALK, P. E.

Curators' Meeting. A meeting of the Board of Carators of the

Texas University, will convene in Georgetown July 17th. It is absolutely necessary that a meeting should then beheld, and a full Board R. W. KENNON. Pres't of Board of Curators.

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 Brazos, commencing on Thursday, July 15, and including the third Sabbath of that month. Ministers and people are invited to attend. F. A. McShan, Pastor.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

Courtney and Plantersville clrs., at Anniversary Chapel, July 3, 4.
Hantsville 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 Ely Chapel, Aug. 14, 15,
Cold Springs cir., Aug. 21, 22,
Bryan sta., Aug. 28, 29,
Anderson, Sept. 4, 5,

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The District Conference will convene at Willis on the 22d of July. Opening sermon by Rev. F. T. Mitchell, at 11 A. M.,
J. M. WESSON, P. E. MARSHALL DIST .- THERD ROUND.

ber M.

Meat-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 5c. advance, 10c advance. Job lots kegs 60 @ 65c.; for barrels.

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 18.
Harrison and Bellview, at Ch. Hill, Aug. 22.
Henderson and Bellview, at Ch. Hill, Aug. 22.
The District Conference, at Overton, to commence on Thursday, July 8th.

Daniel MotNb. Marshall, June 1, 1875.

> BELTON DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Cameron and Port Sullivan, at Port Sullivan, June 26, Sugarioaf cfr., at Henson Creek, July 3, San Gabriel, at Lawrence Chapel, July 10, Gatesville, at —, July 17, Georgetown, at Organ's Chapel, July 24, Liberty Hill, at Jinks' Branch Camp Ground, Aug. 15,

Liberty Hill, at Jinks' Branch Camp Ground, Aug. 15, The District Conference convenes at Jinks'

DOMESTIC NEWS.

TEXAS .- On the 12th Gov. Coke received a telegram from Capt. Mc-Nelley, at Brownsville, stating that he came up with a band of twelve raiders, and after a running fight killed thirteen horses and men Wm. McMahon was killed the 8th. He was teaching school at Saltillo Gen. Cortina is shipping cattle stolen from Texas to Cuba. The stealing above Brownsville still continues. The Secretary of War at Washington is calling for full reports respecting the raid. Some of the cattle recaptured belong to men living two hundred miles from the Rio Grande. Cortina is doing all he can to inflame the Mexicans. The feeling against the Americans is bitter. Cortina is buying arms, and the people on both sides are getting ready for the fight.

WASHINGTON .- There is apprehension in official circles that unless prompt measures be taken with regard to the continuance of raids on States and Mexico will be involved in serious difficulties. The Mexican the cause of complaint, but the distance of the seat of government Mexican raids.

the large clouds of grasshoppers apmense swarms at Plattsburg, Ne- ments are out of employment. braska, destroying everything. They were present. Southern soldiers Power bill was exciting. have the chief share of hospitality. ward over Atchison, Kansas.

CASUALTIES. - The Vicksburg, valued at \$325,000; cargo at \$85,- manner.

.... The Steel Mills of Edwards & everywhere. 15th. Ithica lost by fire nearly passed. every business house. Loss, \$150,stock, Pittsburg, Pa., burned the cities have been destroyed. A tornado June 15th prostrated Havana when she left.

many houses at Quincy, Illinois. Several lives lost A hail storm tore off part of the roof of the Statehouse in Columbus, while the Demoeratic Convention was in sessionAn earthquake is reported in Illinois on the 18th. Indiana has also been shaking. At Sydney the shelving of a drug store was thrown to the floor, and the people fled to the streets ... The ship Champlain was befogged and struck a rock near San Francisco on the 17th. The vessal sank in a few moments, giving the crew barely time to get in their boats. Cargo valued at \$600,000.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

GREAT BRITAIN .- A private

cable telegram says Lady Franklin is dangerously ill in London, and asks the churches in America to pray for her.... Tennyson's new drama, the "Queen," has appeared, and the Times says there is in it more true fire than has appeared the Texas border, that the United since the days of Shakespeare's writings.... A new circular note from the Russian Government, dated government is anxious to remove May 20th, is announced in Sweden. It says the object of the St. Petersburg Conference is not the conclufrom the border renders the desired | sion of the international treaty. Incontrol difficult if not impossible, vitations will be issued when all Two years ago the Mexican govern- the governments have replied to ment protested against the invasion the September circular. It is of the soil by Gen. McKenzie in thought that Russia' intends a pursuit of the raiders. The army protocol shall be drafted enumeratwill now act promptly in protecting | ing the principles of national law, American citizens. The steamer coupled with the declaration from Plymouth will proceed to the Rio | the powers signing it that they will Grande, whence the crew will pro- observe the principles as far as ceed in armed launches to points possible The Moscow Gazette where their services are needed. says England, having declined to The command of the border has enter into intimate relations with been committed to Gen. Ord. Later Russia unless the Central Asian dates state that a naval force with States are placed under the protecsteam launches will be ordered to tion of international law, Russia the Rio Grande to co-operate with has now reason to have the alliance the army in the suppression of of the three emperors and enters into a league with that country MISCELLANEOUS .- On the 14th Three men died in Dublin from the the effects of excessive drink peared at Omaha, passing North- In Canada thousands of operators ward. They have appeared in im- in different manufacturing establish-

FRANCE. On the 17th, the Asare moving Northward . . . Gen. sembly passed the University Edu-Forsyth's expedition up the Yellow- cational bill by a majority of fiftystone, reached Beswark the 12th, on four votes. An amendment was their return. They give glowing adopted providing that the degrees accounts of their trip..... The Board be awarded by a board of examinof Trade, of Philadelphia, has memo- ers to consist of one-half State rialized Congress to restore postage officials and one-half professors. to its former status. A reso. This is regarded as a victory for lution favoring the early resumption | the Ultramontanes or Clericals..... of specie payment was adopted by On the 19th, in Paris, Mr. Forman, a vote of 31 to 8 The Democrat an American spiritualist who proic convention at Columbus, Ohio, fessed to photograph deceased peron the 17th, nominated Wm. Allen, sons, was convicted of swindling for governor, and Samuel F. Cary, and sentenced to six months imor lieut-governor The Bunker prisonment The committee of Hill Centennial has drawn an im- thirty have decided to maintain the mense concourse. On the 17th it system of voting by departments. was estimated that 75,000 strangers | The debate on the Public

GERMANY .- The tribunal at The military display was pronounced Posen has sentenced Dr. Forster, the most magnificent ever witnessed Bishop, to a fine of 2000 in that city....On the 17th, vast marks, or 133 days imprisonment swarms grasshoppers passed North- for illegally excommunicating a priest.

BELGIUM .- The Nord states that sunk by ice, belonged to the Liver- a final note has been received from pool and Mississippi Valley Steam- Germany, thanking Belgium for ship Company of Liverpool, and her last communication, and closing hailed from that point. Vessel was the discussion in a most friendly

000. It is supposed that forty per- Spain .- A box containing a sons including the captain went number of Protestant works condown with the vessel.... On the signed to an American resident at 15th a party of excursionists from Santander have been embargoed at Savannah, Ga., went to Arkwright's the customhouse. The attention Island, and while bathing, were of Mr. Cushing, the American carried out to sea, and two were minister at Madrid, has been called drowned. A young lady in an inf to the act The Carlist Commitsensible condition was picked up tee in London announced on the by a steamer. She had been kept 21st that they were in receipt of affoat by her bathing dress. Per- intelligence that the Carlists have sons bathing in the ocean should entered Calias in strong forces, always guard against the undertow and they have been well received

Co., Toronto, were destroyed by ITALY .- Garabaldi's bill for the fire with several buildings, June improvement of the Tiber has

PANAMA. On the 18th of May 000. Burglars had blown open a terrible earthquake visited Cucuta, the safe of Farmington Bros., & New Grenada, entirely destroying Co., and fired the house Machine the city; only a fewfamilies saved. shop of James Brown & Son with Its population was 18,000. Other

19th. Loss, \$3,100,000.....The peo- Cuba.—The steamer which ple of New Bedford, Mass., are fitting reached New York June 17th, out a whaling fleet, to be composed brought intelligence that there of one hundred and eleven vessels were thirty cases of yellow fever in