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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

A Balloon Trip-Sensations "Up in a Baltoon."

Tragic Advertising-The Victims of Humbug.

Floating Hospital for the Poor-Woman's Rights in Chicago-A Female

Lawyer. A Visit to the Board of Trade-An Old Galvestonian Among the Bulls

and Bears. The Representative of the Coffee Interests of Galveston in Chicago.

[Special Correspondence of the Advocate.]

Спісаво, July 20, 1875.

That prince of humbugs, P. T. Barnum, has held our city captive during the past week by a series of exhibitions no less startling than vapor until poesy became cowed at tragic. His reign began a little the contemplation of her own inmore than a week since, when a finity and lost herself in the futile street pageant introduced to the notice of our inhabitants the great Roman Hippodrome, as his somewhat mediocre circus show is rather pretenciously dubbed. From the illumined posters and flaming handbills, which were used to herald the triumphal entry of the big-show, we were led to expect that something marvelously beautiful and less, hapless human beings swayed startlingly grand had been conjured | between time and infinity! The up by the apt Yankee for the benefit | majesty of God then asserted itself of our people, and accordingly on | to them: they stood there swaying in last Monday morning 50,000 or midair, suspended above the yawning M. Kopperl, who, no doubt, more of our inhabitants assembled chasm of enternity by only a little visited our city in the interest of realong the line of march and anxious- bubble, that the touch of a little pin ly awaited the coming of that pro- might render valueless! All that cession which was to eclipse in to them could seem real became point of splendor and impressive- dreadfully unreal! The river that | ton's import trade, the safest highness the gorgeous pageantry which to us danced as ever in the red light of old had waited upon the coming of the setting sun, seemed to them of the Queen of Egypt for whom an impossible thread winding among amorous Antony so willingly impossible green. Edifices that ap-"kissed kingdoms out." All those palled us with grandeur were to little historic incidents, replete with them as nothing; or, if something, as beauty and interest, in our rambles the shadow of an indefinable dream through the romantic past we had ! gathered together and treasured up in our eager memories, were to become as naught in the light of the triumphs of this latter-day conqueror. The flowers of an unmatured fancy which we had, as it were, plucked from the tales of the Arabian Nights in our early days, and to which we had clung so tenaciously, even when the Goddess of Maturer Reason was striving to rob us of even every remembrance of childishness, became, before the assurances of the nutmeg | telling manner of advertising. True humbug, crisp and faded leavesworthless tributes to an unenlightened past, which we scattered carelessly and contemptuously to the four it so jelously to earth, and launched winds. This being the nature of forth into--eternity, freighted the promise which Mr. P. T. Barnum held out to our people, it should by no means be considered strange that such a large proportion of our resident population should have done honor to the occasion in spite of the broiling sun, which pelted down its scorching rays upon the backs and heads of all the aforesaid "triumphal entry." And so 50,000 people became dupes to the great spirit of the Nineteenth Century-the spirit of unconquerable humbug! The procession came, and with it came a weary length of tired, shapeless horses, a multitude of unshaven, unkempt men of every age, shape, color and nationality, a sparce intersprinkling of unattractive females, painted, and rouged, and powdered—the lazy outpourings of some bankrupt brothel. True, here and there one saw a camel, a leopard or a trunkless elephant-but it was far from the dazling pageantry we had been promised; and I might here very truthfully remark, that it became the general opinion before longjudging as all naturally did from the quality and condition of the wardrobes-that too many of the attaches were, like the elephants, trunkless.

On Wednesday the great balloon, P. T. Barnum, which is singularly was patched, and rotten, and to-

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secular press of our city. The balloon

is (or rather was, for alas! it is no

more), a monster of gigantic pro-

portions, containing over 70,000

cubic feet of gas. Ten, twenty,

aye fifty thousand people, at the

appointed hour assembled and gave

to the daring travelers to the clouds

a hearty godspeed. Higher and

higher, and ever-higher went the

giddy ball-first to the north, then

edifices, and then gliding like a

thing of life back over the lake

with its myriads of waves, in each

snowy crest of which was written

the eternal edict-death! Up and

ever up went the balloon, and down

upon the Lilliputian city, its count-

less pigmies wandering here and

there hustling each other selfishly

from side to side, those sometime

giants looked in awe. At first this

ascent into the forbidden realms of

cloud-land appeared to them like an

impossible dream. It seemed as if

all theories for them had been up-

set, and that they had, by the grace

of some undefined Divinity, been

allowed to cross that threshold which

man may never traverse. And so

imagination for awhile played un-

controlled like the lightening among

those moving masses of fathomless

attempt to unraval the one warped

mystery of eternity. Then reason.

over those four slaves of her power

asserted her rights, and each be-

came impressed with the serious re-

alities which surrounded him. Poets

steed of Pegasus and seeking the

distant Mount Ida; but four help-

their immortal souls to satisfy the

cravings of the insatiable demon.

On Thursday another ballon as-

considered by all, however, a very

cheap and at the same time a very

at the appointed time was cut

Wash Donaldson, ereonaut, and Mr.

Greenwood, of the Chicago Evening

Journal-a young man of rare at-

tainments, and of extraordinary promise. How many anxious pray-

ers have gone up since that hour for

the safety of that daring young vic-

tim to the insatiable greed of the

humbug of the age! How hope has

struggled against hope, as hour after

hour, day after day, have slipped by,

and still no tidings! The yearning.

the restless tireless yearning, for

some news, though it might be the

worst, has been answered by a silence

as awful as the silence of the grave!

and now after five days of long,

dreamless waking; of feverish, burn-

ing sleeplessness, the veil of a

whisperless mystery still shuts out

to all humanity the doom of one of

"None knew thee, but to love thee. None named thee, but to praise."

lift up its voice in condemnation of

that insatiable greed which resorts

to such tragic advertising as this;

which evidently requires that two

human lives should be sacrificed to

Cursed truly is the gold that's clotted with the

The balloon, it is now asserted,

make it effective!

Well may an indignant public

whom it might truly be said:

Humbug.

to the east, now hovering over our

GALVESTON, SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1875.

symbolic of the great showman from whom it takes its name, made an ascension under the leadership of Professor Wash Donaldson, accompanied by four representatives of the Damon must ery out

"Too late! alas! too late!"

A project is now a foot among some of our philanthropic citizens to erect a floating hospital for the children of the poor, where those who are suffering from what is known as summer complaints may receive medical attendance and medicines free of charge. This laudable enterprise is, I am glad to say, receiving every encouragement at the hands of both laity and high church steeples and towering | clergy.

The question of Woman's Rights is, I take it, receiving more practical endorsement in this community than in any other that I can hear of. We have endless female bookkeepers, cashiers, printers and doctresses in our midst; and to cap the climax, Miss Alta W. Hulett advertises herself as an attorney at law, and I learn the lady has already secured an extensive and lucrative practice, principally among strongminded women. The lawyers say she is welcome to the business, as they as a rule entertain undisguised fear of strong-minded women. I am afraid that a great many of your chronic jurymen envy us the possession of this female barrister. I shall not deem it necessary to deplore this unwomanly encroachment on man's territory, as among your homely but sensible women there are none whom envy can name "strong-minded."

I paid a visit a few days since, to the Board of Trade-the great wheat gambling centre of the universe and was not a little surprised to find among the prominent bulls and bears that sometime Galvestonian, were no longer mounted on the Mr. W. S. Seymour, who I am told is one of the most successful speculators' on change.

Among the arrivals at the Palmer house, a few weeks or so ago, noticed the name of one of your prominent citizens, Mr. ciprocal trade between our respective sections. May he succeed in his laudable efforts to build up Galvesroad to assured prosperity.

MARLBOROUGH.

Dallas District Conference.

Dallas District Conference convened at Grapevine, Tarrant county, -a promise of futurity dimly seen July 21st. The auspices were favthrough the vista of forgetfulness. orable : W. F. Easterling, P. E., in But down to earth again they came, the chair, a good representation of and in less than two hours from the the brethren and a capacious church time of departure landed safely on edifice just finished in an angle of the timber fronting the east. The terra firma, having nobly jeopardized people regarded the conference as a great blessing to them and showed hearts of appreciation by their handsome entertainment. The Lord will cension was proposed-this being certainly bless the good people of Grapevine. Near the church building is the parsonage for Grapevine circuit. It is a neat cottage, the roof presenting a beautiful quadranto their word the anxious monster gular appearance. The surroundings both of the church and parsonage are loose from the moorings which held pleasant. Bro. Lewis White, P. C., has done a good work here and is much beloved. with the immortal souls of Prof.

On motion, the following resolutions are sent for publication:

Resolved 1. That we highly approve our Sunday-school periodicals -the Magazine, Visitor and Little People, and that we will try to supply the children of our Sunday-schools with such as are suited to their various capacities.

Resolved 2. That we are pleased with the editorial management of the TEXAS ADVOCATE and will try to introduce it into every Methodist

family in the district. Resolved 3. That we cordially recommend to our people all the periodicals published by our church. In point of finance, though the preachers have been poorly paid, and the collections meager, there is the highest hope entertained that by the sitting of the Annual Conference, all claims will be fully met. The P. E. has been a good exemplar of heroism on this district in times when pay has almost been nominal, and his example has been well emulated in sacrifice and duty by the preachers in charge. We heartily thank God that they are

beginning to have a better time. In a spiritual point of view there is prospect for a large net increase to the church. The hearts of the

tally unfit for service. And yet this | The annual period is at hand when advised by his medical attendant at business, and is known as a gentlefact is only made known now, when | there is an advance all along the Brighton to visit the continent, and | man of intelligence, and possessed of a mother's anguished heart and the time. The appointments are made. has in consequence postponed the bruised frendship of an impotent The commands given. Geo. S. Gatewood, of camp-meeting notoriety, is looking out, as on tiptoe. The people are awakening-they are preparing their arbors with the preachers' stand in the center, for they are looking for many people to attend.

The committees all brought in good reports, manifesting a deep interest in the cause. The labor of love Canterbury has received from the was with us. I must omit many things or make a long article. I prefer not to be burdensome to you. God bless the good people of Grape-

Bros. Wilson and Aikin of Northwest Texas Conference, were visiting brethren with us. The next session of the conference is to be held at Bethel, Collin county. A. M. Quayle, C. C. Bell, Wm. Allen and L. M. Martin are elected delegates to the Annual Conference; J. C. Smith and Wm. Harris are reserves. Conference adjourned sine WM. ALLEN, Sec.

Marvin College.

Having been appointed a committee of one to furnish for publication a synopsis of a series of resolutions passed by the Waxahachie district conference, I now present the following:

Resolved, That notes be furnished each pastor, and he be requested to make special appeals in behalf of Marvin College, and have all subscriptions taken in notes payable Jan. 1st, 1876, and turn said notes over to G. J. Penn, Treasurer Board of Trustees.

E., is hereby appointed a special agent to superintend said interest in this district.

Resolved, That all amounts paid in cash be deposited in the Bank respecting the attendance of class of Ferris & Getzendaner, subject to the call of the donor should the whole amount be not subscribed. Also, it was resolved that the raise three thousand dollars for the

And in this connection I will say that I attended the district conference of the Corsicana District, which body resolved to raise one I do hope the brethren and friends of the church and education, will come to the rescue at once, and

Yours truly, GEO. W. GRAVES.

The Outlook.

MISCELLANEOUS .- Chinese women participate in the services of two Chinese class-meetings held weekly in San Francisco Mr. 14,000 monks, 19,000 nuns, and out Frama and wife, Quakers, have of a population of 15,000,000, only been holding revival meetings in London, Ohio. Out of one hundred and eighty conversions one hundred odists of London report 21,199There are two hundred and a net increase of 578. fifty members of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association in San Francisco Open air services under the care of different churches, are being held three times a day in St. Louis A home for poor in every five applicants.... An attempt was made recently in Brazil to remove religious disabilities and establish civil marriage. It will ultimately succeed An official charitable.

ABROAD .- Mr. Pearsall Smith, pastorate are full of love and fear. labors in England. He has been He is thoroughly posted in the grain proper treatment and attention.

proposed conventions at Kiswick the Baptist Mission in Rome. It cial departments of the enterprise. is said the nephew of a Cardinal, once a Catholic priest, is soon to flourish, and become an institution be baptized The Archbishop of which Galvestonians will point to county of Kent a protest against among which are ten peers, five peers' sons, four baronets and eightyone magistrates The Baptists of England report the past year a net increase of 10,582 members-their largest gain since 1864.... United some time in the large hall at Candie at 5:30 o'clock, Saturday, July ministers of the different congregations of that city "The London Workingmen's Council for church and as its main import is a union of workingmen and others without reference to political opinion, for defense of the rights and privileges of him that in school tactics none church questions . . . In Belgium, are 1600 convents and monastaries, Resolved, That Rev. A. Davis, P. in which 21,000 monks and nuns are supported ... At a conference of the New Connection Methodists of begin to reflect upon this great inmeetings as a condition of membership was reported. It was 10,720 in favor of retaining the class-meet-Waxahachie District endeavor to ing in its present position, to 10,-Church of France loses the ablest was defeated in the synodical eleclet this valuable property be saved. Methodist. He gave recently a public breakfast to the ministers Barceiona, Spain, is said to have one hundred and fifty pupils classified after the American system . . . In Spain, so long under Catholic sway, there are 100,000 priests, 1,000,000 can read and write. The open Bible is not the cause of this ignorance The Wesleyan Meth-

ENTERPRISE.

THE GALVESTON ELEVATOR. young women, built at Long Branch | accurate concerning one among the | the leading house of the kind in the by the Women's Christian Associa- great display of energy and enter- Southwest. They offer the most intion of Philadelphia, is crowded to prise that has occurred in the Is- viting inducements to country meroverflowing, and an additional wing one of the happiest and most im- able to make great savings for the to the building is proposed . . . A portant ever made for the advance- benefit of their customers. They revival is going on at Seymour, ment of the grain interests of our frequently receive more than a Indiana, in which over 300 people State, and deserves the approval thousand cases of goods by one have professed conversion...The of grain raisers of the interior, and steamer. The compactness and Young Men's Christian Association part. The erection and completion which goods can be examined in of Chicago aided thirty-eight hund- of a large and commodius building this store, thereby saving time in red young men in procuring work on the wharf of this city, known as making up invoices also, offer a the past year, and this was only one the Galveston Grain Elevator, is material inducement to interior movement to which we have above lishment with pleasure. referred. The machinery to be used in the elevator was selected by superior machinists, from well known Houston hotel is constantly statement places the losses by the statement places the losses by the They will be able to receive about nished. It is admirably located on recent overflow in France at \$15,- fifty car-loads of any kind of grain a business thoroughfare in the heart 000,000. This opens a field for the per day. For rates please see card of the "Bayou City," and accessithe eminent lay preacher, has been Virginian, and for many years a hotel manager, always on the compelled by illness to suspend his resident of the State of Nebraska. alert to see that his patrons receive

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fine business qualifications. Mr. Walter E. Lutkin, a native Galvestonian, well known to many of our and Leeds. Deranged action of the citizens for personal integrity and heart is the cause of his illness of good business capacity, will There are rinety-two members of superintend the working and finan-The elevator under the control of two such men will undoubtedly with pride.

WE call attention to the adverritualism, signed by 2000 names, tisement of Chappell Hill Female College, which appears in this issue. Too much is not claimed for the Institution in the circular. The preeminent qualifications of the faculty and the rare facilities which the college possesses, together with its highly eligible location combine to religious services have been held for render it one of the best in the South. The faculty is composed of skilled and experienced educators; each terbury. The Dean of Canterbury | department has an efficient and exhas conducted several, aided by the perienced head. Past results give the fullest assurance that, here in this college, thorough proficiency can be attained and marked advantages enjoyed. The Preside t, Rev. E. D. defense" has been lately organized, Pitts, D.D., has devoted the best years of his life to the work of the school-room; to him it has been a labor of love; he has magnified his office. It is not too much to say of the established church in relation can excel him, and in organizing, to the State, and to spread among classifying and adapting studies. the masses correct information on and methods to suit the individual mind's of pupils, and secure the most rapid development, but few the income of the religious orders can reach him. Our people should amounts to \$100,000,000. There support their own schools which we can heartily endorse to our people they have everything needful to furnish a thorough and finished education. Our people should England, the vote of the circuit terest, and go earnestly to work to build up at home.

SAWYER, the lightning news dealer of Galveston, presents to our readers a continued list of weekly publications with prices per annum opposite each: American Gael 220 against it.....By the death of \$2.50. American Grocer, 3.00. redemption of the Marvin College. A. J. Coqueral, the Reformed American Newspaper Reporter 2.00. American Protestant (Boston) 2.00. leader of the Liberal wing, which American Sportsman, 4.00. American Traveler, (Boston) 2.00. American Union, 2.50. Appleton's rhousand dollars for said interest. tions for the past two years. M. Journal, 4.00. Mr. Sawyer has Coqueral was a Univarian ... Mr. adopted a plan of giving to the Lindsay, the mayor of Belfast, is a readers of the ADVOCATE from week to week, a list of the most popular periodicals, magazines, etc.. now published, with the price of each, and lay representatives of the Irish to enable them to make their best Conference.... A Sabbath-school in selections, and through his Galveston agency procure all publications they may select regularly. Any persons desiring popular literature of any kind, or publications from the above list, should address J. D. Sawyer, Galveston, Texas.

THE mammoth establishment of Messrs. Leon & H. Blum, importers, wholesale dealers in dry goods and notions, is recieving daily new and and ten joined the Methodist church. members; on trial 1,055; showing varied additions to their various departments. They are rapidly proeviding stocks of every variety and class of dry goods necessary to meet the fall trade. This old house occupies a prominent position among the business houses of this city, and To our interior readers we desire in point of capital, business energy. to impart information upon which activity, importance and general they can positively rely as being service to the trade is undoubtedly land City; a movement which is chants, for in freights alone they are an energetic co-operation on their general system of arrangements by the important and enterprising dealers. We commend the estab

> HUTCHINS HOUSE .- This well known manufactories. The capacity kept in good order and well farin another column. Col. C. P. Pat- ble to all the railroads, steamboats terson will have the management of and street cars. Capt. N. P. Turthe elevator. Mr. P. is a native ner, the proprietor, is an experienced

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The Kamily Gircle.

CHICKENS.

"I didn't!" says Chip. "You did!" says Peep.
"How do you know?—you were fast asleep."
"I was under Manmy's wing,
stretching my legs like anything,
When all of a sudden, I turued around,
For close beside me I heard a sound—
A little tip, and a little tap,"
"Fiddle-de-dee! You'd had a nap,
And, when you were only half awake,
Heard an icicicle somewhere break."
"What's an ielicle?" "I don't know;
Rooster tells about ice and snow,
Something that isn't as good as meal,
That drops down on you and makes you squeal."
"Well's wallow Booster's tales Liber!"

squeal."
Well! swallow Rooster's tales, I beg! "Well! swallow Rooster's tales, I beg! And think you didn't come out of an egg! I tell you I heard the old shell break, And the tirst small noise you ever could make; And Maminy croodied, and puffed her breast, And pushed us further out of the nest, Just to make room enough for you; And there's your shell.—I say it's true!" Chip looked over his shoulder then.
And there it lay by the old gray hen—Hair an egg-shell, chipped and brown, And he was a ball of yellow down, Clean and chipper, and smart and spry, diair an egg-shell, chipped and brown,
And he was a bail of yellow down,
Clean and chipper, and smart and spry,
With the pertest bill and the blackest eye.
"H'm!" said he, with a little perk,
"That is a wonderful plece of work!
Peep, you sily! don't you see
That shell tsn't nearly as big as me?
Whatever you say, Miss, I declare
I never, never, could get in there!"
"You did!" says Peep. "I didn't!" says Chip;
With that he gave her a horrid nip.
And Peep began to dance and peck.
And Chip stuck out his wings and neck.
They pranced, and struck, and capered about,
Their toes turned in and their wingsspread out,
As angry as two smail chicks cound be.
Till Mother Dorking turned to see.
She eackled and clucked, and called in vain,—
At it they went with might and main,—
Till, at last, the old hen used her beak,
And Peep and Chip, with many a squeak,
Staggered off on either side,
With a very funny skip and stride.
"What dreadful nonsense!" Said Mother Hen,
When she heard the story told again;
"You're bad as the two-legs that don't have
wings,
Nor Icathers, nor combs—the wretched things!

Nor feathers, nor combs—the wretched things Fhat's the way they fight and talk For what isn't worth a mulleln-stalk. What does it matter, I'd like to know, Where you came from, or where you go? Keep your temper and earn your food; I can't scratch werms for a fighting brood. I can't scratch werms for a fighting brood, I won't have quarrels—I will have peace; I hatched out chickens—so don't be geose! And said to her feathers curied one leg. And said to herself: "But he was an egg!"—Rose Torry Cooke, St. Nicholas. Norfeathers, nor combs—the wretched things!

Ten Thousand a Year.

When I was about eighteen years old beautiful season, to spend the Sunday with my mother, who fived at Vsome five miles from my place of labor, I usually went on foot, and was sure to find, sitting under an old oak on the route, a great fellow who always cried out to me in a squeaking voice: " Can you give a poor man a little something, my good sir?" He was pretty sure to have his appeal answered by the clinking of a few coppers in his old felt hat.
One day, as I was paying my tribute

squeaking cry:"Can you give a poor man a little something, my good sir!" fixed his eye on Anthony a moment, said:
"You seem to be intelligent and able to work-why do you follow such a mean

in with him. "Laugh as much as you please," re-plied the gentleman; "but follow my advice and you'll have what I promise you. I can show it to you by example." "I have been as poor as you are; but

instead of begging, I made out of an old Just as firmly, that an opposite course basket a sort of sack, and went from house to house, and village to village, and asked the people to give me not their money, but their old rags, which I then sold readily to the paper maker.
"At the end of a year I did not askthe"
We need this pov

rags for nothing, but paid the eash for them; and I had besides an old horse and cart to assist me in my work.

sand dollars, and I married the daughter of the paper-maker, who took me into partnership with him. I was but little ecustomed to the business, I confess, but I was young and active: I knew how to work and to undergo privation. "Now, I own two good houses in the

city and have turned my paper-mill over to my son, whom I casily taught to labor and to endure hardship without marmaring. Now, do as I have done my friend, and you will become as well off as I am." Saying this the old gentleman rode on, leaving Anthony so absorbed in thought that two ladies passed without hearing his old falsetto supplication.' "Give a poor man a little something, if you please, to day?"

Twenty years afterward, I had occasion to enter a bookstore for some purchases. A large and well-dressed gentleman was walking through the store and hinders my running about and getting a giving orders to some half-a-dozen good game of play in the garden.' clerks. We looked at each other as "I like it," answered Colin. the people do who, without being acquainted, seem to have some faint impression time to spare my father the trouble of that they have met before. "Sir," said he to me, at the further tables,

end of the store, "were you not in the habit twenty years ago of walking out to V on Saturday afternoon?" "What! Anthony, is it you"! eried I.

"Sir," replied he, "you see Anthony; coming to hinder your out-ot-door the old gentleman was right. He gave amusements, think of the poor gardener right protopless. me ten thousand dollars a year!"

"PAPA, has God ever had his picture took?" asked a little girl, as she was looking over the pages of a pictorial Bible. This question of the little one, Rev. Mr. Trumbull, we presume it is, says, in the *Independent*, is answered in says, in the Independent, is answered in the lessons of the quarter, on which our Sunday-schools entered with the mouth of July. Jesus Christ is the brightness of God's glory and "the express image of his person." As we look into the record of his life on earth we have all the way on have here of the have all that we can have here of the likeness of God the Father.

REV. C. P. HARD, in the Sunday School Times, exhorts as follows; O friends of the school! whenever you see School Times, exhorts as follows; Of firends of the school! whenever you see that librarian coming during the rectard the gratified questioner; "and the gratified questioner; "and friends.

Liberal advances made upon Consignments, and special attention given to the negotiation, by sale or hypothecation, of all Texas that librarian coming during the itation half-hour, leap to your feet, seize him by the coat collar, and in the ings?" "Because you can't tie a rag name of ten thousand afflicted teachers, in the name of ten thousand injured classes, in the name of an honorable but child. outraged office, in the name of all that is good and great in Sunday-school work, put him out! Make it dangerous ing to an Irish editor to know that by declaring that the oldest busines-Make it perilous for him to thwart the half the lies told about him were not in the world is the "nursery" busi-

Christian Adbocate A Worshiping Canary Bird.—The following charming little item of the daily chapel service at Ward's Island Insane Hospital is published by the

chaplain: A little canary bird hangs in his cage directly in front of the chancel. He is a brilliant singer and never fails to of the city. The citizens had long While the women are coming in he sits in silence, as if he felt some awe inspiring influence of the Unseen Presence.

To the voluntary he pays no attenpeeps. But when the worshipers burst forth with the "Oh, come, let us sing unto the Lord," then, as if suddenly inand pours forth a full stream of rich melody that makes the heart thrill with joy; so full, so joyous, so triumphant, that at times I can scarcely command my own voice to go on.

He seems to be sent to call our thoughts away from earth; to represent that world of song, where not only the angels, cherubin and seraphin, and "the spirits and souls of the righteous," but "the fowls of the air," also, join the universal choir to "Bless the Lord and praise and magnify him forever."

It is worth any one's while to go for once to the asylum to enjoy the bird's song of praise .- Youth's Companion

play a great deal together. They were the both converted. One day the boy came to his mother and said:

'Mother, I know that Emma is Christian. What makes you think so, my child?"

Because, mother, she plays like a

'Yes,' replied the child, 'if' you take e 'ery thing she's got, she don't get angry. Before, she was selfish; and if she did't have everything her own way she would say, went play with you!

The burgomaster you are an ugly fittle boy!'

The purgomaster got in advance of him.

BOYS, MIND YOUR TEN POINTS -Fully a thousand first-class places are open for a thousand boys who have the following ten qualifications: They must be—1. Honest; 2, Pure; 3, Intelligent; 4, Active; 5, Industrious; 6, Obedient; 7, Steady; 8, Obliging; 9, Polite: 10, Neat. These ten points go toward making up the character of a successful boy. You can imagine one on each finger, and so keep them in mind. They will be worth more than diamond (I speak of a very distant period) I used to go on Saturday afternoon, during the ashamed to "show your hand."—Glad

> COULDS'T BRIBE HIM.-A ragged forlorn looking boy was strolling around the southern depot yesterday smoking the stub of a cigar, when a philanthropist in waiting for a train handed out ten cents and remarked:

> 'Take it, bub; I feel sorry for you.'
> 'No yer don't,' exclaimed the boy,
> drawing back.

'Why it's a free gift-I don't ask any to Anthony (for so he called himself), there came along a good-looking gentleman to whom the beggar addressed his squeaking cry: "Can you give a poor man a little something, my good sir!"

thing for it,' replied the man.

'I know you,' continued the boy, his eyes twinkling; 'you want me to promise to grow up and become president, and I ain't going to the myself up dent, and I ain't going to the myself up done he drew his sword, and had The gentleman stopped, and having for any man's ten cents!-Detroit Free

to draw you from it, and give you ten character, and sometimes it makes a good deal of trouble. And this same Anthony began to laugh, and I joined trait makes much trouble in the human minds that a certain way is the best way for things to be done, and that others must give way to their ideas, everything would work very smoothly pierced the animal's heart, for withif others had not made up their minds,

would be better.
Yet, after all, this "won't give up" spirit is a most excellent thing, and, like other good things, bad only when

We need this power to help us to say "no" and stand by it when urged to a wrong course.

And when we know we are right, we to stay him. "Five years afterwards. I had six thou-and dollars, and I married the daughter and dollars, and I married the daughter reforms, and pushed them on to make the world better. It is the same spirit that has helped on discoveries and in-

When Columbus knows that there is Western World for him to find, this won't give up" element in his character builds his ships and drives them over the unknown ocean, in spite of winds, waves, and the opposition of his men. Steam finds a master of unbending will in George Stephenson, and the world as the locomotive and the railway. So let us cultivate this trait of charac-ter, taking care that it does not work out any selfish and wrong purposes but only right and noble ones.

RAIN AND FINE WEATHER .- "I don't ike the rain" said little Octavius "it; "I like it," answered Colin, the gar-

This is a history of the world-what pleases one displeases another; but nothing God does is wrong, and when who is, perhaps, old and weak and who now will not have the trouble of water-motor. ing the plants.

around them," exclaimed the dear bors were contending as to which is

It is said to have been comfort- her babe in herarms, silenced them

Grim Lion and the Lionhearted Gryn

In the latter part of the thirteenth century, the city of Cologne, in Germany, rebelled against its bishop, have his full share in the worship.— groaned under his tyranny, and at last, under the leadership of brave push it with our feet when it stops. Herman Gryn, the burgomaster, broke out in open revolt. The bishop cake and then tried to dream of her tion save now and then one or two faint besieged the town, but, as the people future husband. Now she says she remained firm, compromised with them. After peace had been pro- she saw in that dream. spired by the call, he opens his bird-lips claimed, and matters once more went smoothly, Gryn was invited to a banquet by the rulers of the cathedral and the bishop's chief assistants in the late troubles. His friends strove to dissuade him from going, fearing treachery, for the hatred of Engelbert against Gryn was very great. But he answered that it would not do for him to appear suspicious. At the appointed hour he went to the house of his entertainers. He was reiceved by them with every mark of cordiality. They seemed anxious to please their SHE PLAYS LIKE A CHRISTIAN.—'I heard of two little children,' said a speaker' a boy and a girl who used to various topics. At length one of prelates suddenly exclaimed:

"Worthy burgomaster, you must, now I think of it, see the noble present that has just arrived for our master the bishop from Africa. Come this way, if you please; we 'Plays like a Christian ?' said the should never have forgiven ourselves mother? the expression sounded a little had we failed, in obedience to the should never have forgiven ourselves bishop's strict orders, to afford you this rare treat. It is within yonder room; would you please to enter first,

The burgomaster had somehow narrow passage leading to the room indicated. The request put to him seemed natural enough, therefore; but on opening the door he was violently thrust within the room by the prelates, who then closed it upon him with a bang, a loud laugh accompanying the action. For a second Herman fancied that a joke had been played off on him, but he was quickly undeceived, and his stout heart quailed as he beheld, sitting on its haunches in the farther corner with its yellow, bloodshot eyes, a lion! For a few seconds the lion, will sell Wheat, Wool, Hides and other Produce, which had not been fed for three Bagging and Ties furnished. which had not been fed for three days by order of the bishop, contented itself by keeping its eyes fixed on Gryn. The latter wore a pair of thick leather gloves and a scarce thus put himself in readiness before the lion leaped upon him. THE WILFUL DONKEY .- Wilfulness The brave man caught the beast's grip, intended for his throat, upor sword immediately made such a family. When children make up their lunge at the loin's chest that the weapon was sheathed almost to the pierced the animal's heart, for without a groan and scarcely a struggle

it rolled over on the floor dead. Gryn gazed upon the brute for a moment, then went towards the door, and, throwing himself with one powerful effort against it burst it open and rushed from the house before any one could make an effort Hides, etc.

The angry citizens seized the ter, and speedily hung them at theri own gates.

HOOCHNOO is what is the matter with Alaska. A British Columbian officer reports to the Provincial Indian Commissioner that the Indians of Alaska are now bedevilling the whole northwest shore with their new patent fire-water. The prohibi- COMMISSION MERCHANTS, tory movement was vigorously applied by the United States Government. No whiskey was allowed. The Alaskan genius, instead of pining by being driven into close quarters, was inspired with supernatural cunning They learned how to distill pure whiskey from molasses and potatoes, by the aid of "two old coal-oil cans and a piece of kelp for having to water the flowers and vege- a worm." They call it hoochnoo, and everybody has learned the precious secret. Old cans are at a premium in Sitka, and prohibition you are inclined to gramble at the rain and the inspectors are at a discount. rial protoplasm claimed for Keely's

MR. MULLETT, ex-Superintend A Pennsylvania infant-class teacher ent of Architecture, seems likely to has the happy faculty of getting his scholars to ask him questions as soon as cast upon his name in connection that there is no stratum of liquid A BOY was asked which was the mud under the walls, and that there greater of the two, hurting another's is no reason why the work should feelings or his finger. He said the not be resumed. This justifies the

A COUPLE of disputatious neighthe oldest business in the world, when the wife of one of them, with Waste Basket.

"THE mean temperature is sometimes what disgusts a man with the

HAPPINESS is a ball after which run wherever it rolls, and we A young lady ate half a wedding-

had rather die than marry the man A RICH but parsimonious old

gentleman, on being taken to task for his uncharitableness, said, "True, I don't give much, but if you only knew how it hurts when I give anything, you wouldn't wonder." A DOCTOR's wife attempted to

move him by her tears. "Ah!" said he, "tears are useless. I have analyzed them. They contain a little COMMISSION MERCHANTS phosphate of lime, some chloride of sodium, and water."

An Irishman got out of his carriage at a railway station for refreshments, but unfortunately the bell rang and the train left before he had finished his repast. "Hould on!" cried Pat, as he ran like a madman after the car; "hould on, ye murthen ould stame injin-ye've got a passenger on board that's left

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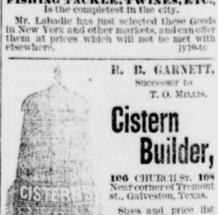
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Life hath its faithless days;
The golden promise of a morn
That seemed for light and gladness born,
Meant only moontide wreck and scorn,
Hushed harp instead of praise.

Life hath its valleys too—
Where we must walk with vain regret,
With morning clothed, with wild rain wet,
Toward sunlight hopes that soon may set
All quenched in pitying dew.

Life hath its harvest moons; Its tasseled corn and purple-weighted vine; Its gathered sheaves of grain, the blessed of plenteous reaping, bread and pure rich Full hearts for harvest tunes. [wine;

Life hath its hopes fulfilled;
Its glad fruitions, its blest answered prayer sweeter for waiting long, whose holy air indrawn to silent souls breathes forth in rare Grand speech, by joy distilled.

Life hath its Tabor heights: Its lofty mounts of heavenly recognition, Whose unveiled glories flash to earth moniof love and truth, and clearer intuition. Hail! mount of all delights!

—Isadore C. Gilbert, in Alliance.

Temperance Appeal.

To the Members of the M. E. Church, Annual Conference.

been appointed a committee, by the seek some other employment. It is manity, by the love of kindred, by Waco District Conference, of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference to address you on the subject of Temperance. In performing this duty we intend to be brief. We seek some other employment. It is better, infinitely better, to have a good conscience than the profit of a church, and the solemn vows you trade, however lucrative, with the loss of the approbation of your God. You cannot deal in whisky and be duty we intend to be brief. We You cannot deal in whisky and be cannot enter upon the discussion of an acceptable child of God. You can we say! Did we know the the temperance question on its sacrifice your best interests for time chord in your bosoms which would merits; but design merely to call and eternity for the gain of earthly vibrate responsive to this call to your attention to the subject, and possessions. Gains thus acquired duty, we would arouse you to a new

ness that there is occasion for such we not persuade you to abandon song. an appeal. But the desolation and the use and sale of an article so death, the physical mental and pernicious to society and so demoral ruin, which intoxicating structive to the best interests of liquors are constantly producing, man? How can you, consistently world the better because you have demand this at our hands. The with your christian profession, eninroads which they are making in gage in the traffic of intoxicating to aid in the moral reformation of the church call loudly for earnest liquors, or use them as a beverage? those around you. Commence at effort to stay their desolating waves, and to protect ourselves from their baneful influence, as well as to rescue our fellow-men from endless with the greatest caution, as no one intoxicating liquors ; for this is the ruin.

to portray the evils of intemperance, system is left in a worse condition ture will dawn upon you, and the nor shall we attempt it. It is ad- by reaction; and many have been sun set of life will be tinged with mitted, by all, that imtemperance is made drunkard's by using them as the pleasant and sacred remema growing evil of great magnitude, a medicine. Their use as a beverage and though the efforts of temperance cannot promote the prosperity of should you heed not the calls of organizations have acted somewhat yourself or your family; neither will bleeding humanity, or be indifferas a breakwater all thoughtful per- the blessings of God rest upon the ent to your obligations, you may sons must acknowledge that within gains acquired by the traffic in have much to regret, and your dethe past few years it has very rap- them. What can you promise youridly increased, and like the besom self in the future if you continue of destruction, is sweeping hundreds the use of ardent spirits? You may the luster of your crown, it crown of thousands, for whom Christ died, read your destiny in the experiences to the drunkard's grave and the of those who have fallen around drunkard's hell. It is astonishingly you by the insidious destroyer. It alarming. What shall be done? is estimated that one out of everything What will you do to lessen this teen that drink dies a drunkard, great evil? Do you use ardent not including the thousands who die spirit as a beverage, or deal in them by drinking that are never considas articles of merchandize? If so, ered in that unfortunate class. That rule forbids the use of ardent spirits, except in cases of necessity. where you stand, and the responsi- so horrid, yet your life will be short- We urge upon you, brethren, afbilities of your position. Are you ened by the use of alcoholic stimu- fectionately, but most earnestly, to a moderate drinker, or do you use lants. Think of the tears and bitspirituous liquors at stated times? If ter anguish of that wife, of the stigso, you are on the road, that all ma upon those children who must drunkard's have traveled, they were bear the reproach of having had a and the church at large abundantly once moderate drinkers. The mod- drunken father, and of the laughing blessed. erate drinker stands at the entrance friends of hell, and drink no more of that path which leads to ruin, We adjure you by the love of your friends, and brethren, make this ap- in All the Great Fires, and should he not fall a victim to wife and children, by the love you the fatal cup, he is a perpetual temp-tation and justification for those heaven, and by the terrors of the inviolate this rule of the church? who pass by him to hopeless degra- judgment day, drink no more ! sell dation. The most temperate drinker. no more ! and infamy. "Destroy not him with thy meat for whom Christ died." work? Think of the terrible respon"Men, everywhere throughout the sibility! Remember your vows, perishing; are defiling the com- altar! The church demands that and all this misery is traceable to the you not make so small a sacrifice for moderate use of ardent spirits." the cause of Christ? If not, where world shows sad wrecks, but no ruin How noble is this sacrificing spir- of your widely circulated journal tento purchasers. more dreadful than that of the and how beneficial to the world!

if you cannot secure trade, or re- existence. DEAR BRETHREN :- We have whisky, then close your house and this subject by the claims of huurge you to that course which your enlightened consciences have long since dictated.

possessions. Gains thus adjusted and put in operation a power life, and put in operation a power and an influence which should send a thrill of joy to thousands and We regret with emotions of sad- sorrow will come upon you. Can awake the harps of angels to a new

of necessity, through his very mod Dear brethren, the church bleeds, of our blessed Savior, we affectioneration, becomes a lure to his neight the cause of God is impeded, and ately urge you up to this line of bor; and that neighbor, frenzied with souls are lost, because some who duty. the draught, and possessing less self- are within her pale use ardent spir- Fraternally, in behalf of the fires, the Scientific American Investigated the government, quickly sinks to shame its, and that, too, to intoxication. Waco District Conference. land, the wealthy and the poor, are voluntarily and solemnly taken at the munity, cursing the homes they you give up the use of ardent spir-should bless, and trampling under its, and that you traffic not in them. their profane feet the flowers that To say the most, their use is but a ing the week, will explain itself. We attention to the real merits of the various should grow in the family garden; personal gratification. And can trust our preachers will give every with the best article in the market, and have "Look at the fearful losses on one is that love for Him which should the gospel among their race : side, and the very slight gains on burn upon the altar of your hearts? Mr. EDITOR-I learn that there the other; a little pleasure, a brief St. Paul said he would not eat is a preacher in Orange county who NOT STAND FIRE, but lock your stable door beindulgence put over against utter, meat while the world stood if it desires to unite with the Colored M. complete wretchedness, and what caused his brother to offend. Will E. Church, in America. As there reight from New York at from 17 to 50 cents heart, but the most unpitying and selfish can resist the appeal?" "The reference to intoxicating liquors?" will please say through the columns

drunkard." Having lost moral power When you contemplate the alarm- eral Superintendent. Any inquiries to resist, with an enslaved will he ing extent to which intemperance addressed to me will be cheerfully is goaded on to the brink of death. has gone, the inroads it is making answered, all information at my "In poverty and pollution, disease in the church, and the untold evils command gladly imparted. The aid and guilt, feeding with gross appe- which it has brought upon society, of our white friends is asked in this tite on the garbage of vice, he seeks and is still bringing upon your dear important matter. Our Annual such gratification as remains to est friends, how can you aid, by your Conference convenes at Hempstead, men, once in God's image, now example and influence, in a work so November 3. clothed in the Devil's last livery of destructive ; or be indifferent to your rags and wretchedness." And yet, responsibility? Look around you: he only took once his glass oc-casionally. O, what a compensation the family hearthstone is made deso-case all the family hearthstone is made desofor all this misery! A personal late, the land is drenched in tears, pen a pun, should be sent for punish-

Christian Advocate little fitful excitement, for a ruined being forever wrecked. War has constitution, the lowest degradation, slain its thousands, but intoxcating the loss of character, the loss of the liquors their tens of thousands. Five soul, and the fires of hell. "Do you hundred thousand drunkards in say that a temperate use of gifts is these States, to say nothing of those a higher attainment, of itself con- who are dying by moderate drinksidered, than virtue fortified by entire ing, sink annually beneath the abstinence?" We put the question waves of intemperance, to reach a on its true ground. "Is not abstidrunkard's destiny. Can you look nence for the sake of others a upon the long procession of your nobler thing than indulgence for fellow-beings which moves like our own sakes?" And if you, with a mighty army into the jaws of the all your boasted self-control, are not destroyer and not feel that self-dewilling to forego the use of spirituous nial, total abstinence, and earnest liquors for the sake of others, how can you expect those who are now already in the circling waves of the evil, and to save the church from sunday-school Visitor, ten copies to one dreadful whirlpool to resist the curthe waves of death? Ask not sunday-school Visitor, semi-monthly, sinrent? Are you a merchant, and the question, "Am I my brother's among your articles stands there a keeper?" You are bound by cask of liquid fire that you sell to the sacred ties of a common willing customers? And while you thus, for gain, traffic in this poison, do you offer as an apology that men will drink; and if you do not sell others will? And so you must sell others will? And so you must sell, others will? And so you must cross, and by every principle of husin because others do. Men will do manity, and christain philanthropy, wrong; therefore, you must be ac- not only to abandon the use of incessory to their guilt. This excuse toxicating liquors, but to use every is a mere subterfuge, under which possible effort to save your fellowthe eagerness for gain is hid. And men. Should you escape, that noble thus for a few dollars you deal in boy in whom your hopes are centeran article that is damning the souls of your fellow-men. Do you offer beloved daughter around whom of the Members of the M. E. Church, south, within the Bounds of the course, that if you do not sell whisky the wife of a drunkard, and in pov-Waco District, Northwest Texas you will lose your trade? Brother, erty and misery, eke out a wretched

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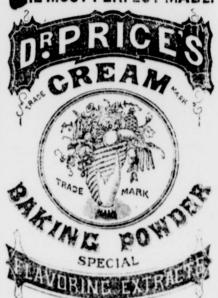
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WE call especial attention to the grand array of new advertisements on the fifth and eighth pages of this paper. There could be no better index to the growing popularity of the ADVOCATE.

On account of a pressure on our advertising space we have somewhat reduced our commercial and other matter in this issue.

BRO. A. A. KILLOUGH (of Beeville) says "they are having good times on his district."

BRO. J. S. CLOWER writes from Huntsville, Aug. 3: "I am in the midst of a promising protracted meeting."

BRO.R.G. ARMSTRONG writes from Peach Tree, July 23: "Hope to do something more for the Apvo-CATE soon -but crops are being cut short, very short, by drouth."

BRO. W. G. NELMS sends us some subscribers from Giddings, and says: "Money is tighter here than anywhere else. * * * But I will send you as many more subscribers as I can procure ; I am making it my special business, but succeed indifferently on account of of the scarcity of money."

BRO. WM. G. COCKE writes from Rockport, Texas, August 3: "The weather continues dry and exceedingly hot. Health good. We are (if the Lord is willing) going to hold a camp-meeting, commencing on the 24th of this month. We want all to pray for us that we may be sanctified, sinners deeply convicted, and mourners converted and that the power of God be with us."

DAVID AYERS.

On Tuesday night last, the 10th engaged in endeavoring to complete this house of God, where the rich preached to them. The exercises though within the grasp of a child's St. James Church.

from Willis, August 9: " We have since the close of our District Conthe community exceeds any given here to a religious meeting before, and indeed I feel it due to the citizens to make mention of the great zeal evidenced and the universal kindly hospitalities bestowed upon our District Conference (the Huntsville District) and the visitors attending it during its session. Every appointment from the commencement has been well attended, the congregations at the preaching hours have been large and very attentive Many cold nominal professors have been reclaimed, the church very much blessed and encouraged, four persons have professed conversion and joined the church, (two of them heads of families), five came in by letter, and the meeting has had a one moralizing effect in the community. When we remember how low an ebb vital piety had reached in after running an Independent con-Willis, we feel indeed to ' thank God laboring faithfully and acceptably." results.

LITTLE THINGS.

We once saw a mother who usually controlled her spirit amid all the heavy trials of life get into a fret because the thread with which she was sewing kept getting into kinks; and very soon the kinks got into her temper, and a cross word to one child and a slap given another darkened that day to her little ones.

We knew of a preacher, surrounded by his books and intent upon gathering things new and old for the edification of his congregation, to so far lose his balance that he treated coolly a brother who called to talk over his troubles with his pastor; and the cause of the preacher's impatience at the moment was some gnats that buzzed about his eyes and neck that summer afternoon, and so worked upon his nerves that he was unfit to meet the most preacher's vocation.

Little things very often ruffle

the mind and disqualify it for more

in a watch will derange the whole

Men will meet bravely the troubles fiined exclusively to the Methodists. incident to their business: will reason firmly yet courteously respecting their rights and interests when dealing with acquaintances and strangers, and yet flame out with passion if the biscuit are burned or connection will be proud of. The the coffee a trifle too cold. Many men so love their religion that they zeal. Stir up, or I will take an would endure the martyr's flame other premium. But, should I fail, rather than deny their Master, yet my zeal shall not abate. Every they permit the comfort of an after. Methodist family in Texas ought noon nap to keep them from the to tal e the ADVOCATE. May God mission school in the suburbs of bless it, and make it a power for good their city, which needs the help of in our fair land." the earnest christian; or they get cross and grumble when a few extra dollars are demanded to promote some religious enterprise. A preacher shows his devotion to the cause of Christ by bearing bravely the sacrifices of the itinerant's life, and going from one hard field of instant, the St. James Sunday- labor to another, with little pay to school met in the church at 8 P. M., support his devoted family; and yet a to celebrate the eighty-third birth- fancied slight from one brother, an act of forgetfulness from another, whose name heads this article. opens a wound in his heart Truly this was a just and deserved which he keeps open by constant compliment to one who has done so rubbing till it becomes an ulcer, much for this church and Sunday- sending evil thoughts and words school. The allotted three score continually against some one who years and ten have been passed, and like himself is working for the Lord. though carrying the burden of four There is no braver men than Methscore years and three, which the odist preachers. Their fortitude I'saimist says is labor and sorrow, amid the trials of the self-sacrificing yet he is still actively and happily vocation is heroic. They bear toil and surrender ease with a calmness which tells of a grand purpose that and poor alike may have the gospel | controls their lives. Yet they have their trials which wring from them bitter complaints, and often these mind were such as he desired, and trials consist of the petty annoyevery heart responded a hearty ances which grow out of the weakamen to the prayers that he may nesses or foibles of their brethren. live to see the accomplishment of Possibly one was not put up to that which he says is his greatest preach at some favorite hour, or he desire in life, the completion of called at the house of a brother who, having some great trouble on his mind, forgot some customary atten-BRO. E. A. STOCKING, writes tion to the preacher, and he went away wounded and imagined that old been carrying on a meeting at Willis friend had grown cold towards him; or he writes for the paper, and for ference here, July 24th, now sixteen some cause the article is delayed or days. The interest manifested in fails to appear; without asking an explanation, he feels hard and says sharp things. "The small foxes spoil the tender vines." A word, a look, have entered like a wedge between living hearts and sundered lives which might have worked harmoniously together. Guard against these little things; the sum of them makes up the aggregate of life's happiness or sorrow.

> about the decadum of spiritualism hereafter be known under the style in Europe says that "there is now of Helbert, Wagg & Campbell. not a medium in London whose Another son of the Duke is a memfrauds have not been exposed to ber of a firm of corn dealers, and the satisfaction of all, except to the another is studying for the bar. We large class of those who wished to do not see why the sons of a Duke be deceived." The accessions to this should not make good merchants or great error will decrease as new lawyers, if they will apply themselves. frauds are exposed.

Dr. CHAMBERS, of Philadelphia, gregation for several years, and and take conrage.' Bro. Curtis of ministering to one of the largest Navasota was with us one day and audiences in that city, has returned habitual inebriates should be de- Baxter & Co. had purchased two dell Phillips; he's got Daniel O'Con- Straub's corn mills, Sorghum mills, night, and did us good service. Bro. to the Presbyterian fold. He feels prived of suffrage and the privilege cargoes of grain on promise to pay nell "on the brain" now Mor- and Evaporators, Milburn wago ns, Sandall of Cold Springs Circuit, has the power and value of organization of holding office. If enforced, what cash. Failing, the ships were seiz- gan & Co., of London, announce etc., etc. been with me from the beginning, to ensure extended and permanent a change in office high and low ed on the 9th at Brooklyn; value that they will protect the letters of Don't forget the premiums for

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> BRO. E. P. ROGERS writes from Jacksonville: "I am trying to do something for the ADVOCATE. The scarcity of money makes it hard. It is scarce; but yet some have money that wont subscribe. I tell you I almost get mad sometimes, when I find a member of the church taking the News, the Ledger, Pomerog's Democrat, the Saturday Evening Post and others of like character -his children reading them -yet he wont take the ADVOCATE. I just tell him plainly that " God will not be mocked. That whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. If he sows to the flesh in this way, he shall reap corruption." If he wants his children to be religious, and be Methodists, he must feed them on religious and Methodist food. But I shall keep trying."

BRO. A. C. ALLEN, from Dallas, Aug. 10, writes: "We intend do ing better for your paper. We like gracious revivals."

LORD WALTER CAMPBELL, son of the Duke of Argyle, has been admitted as a member of a stock M. D. Conway, in a letter broking firm in London, which will At any rate we think the Duke o Argyle is a sensible man, if we may jadge by the sensible action of his

would follow.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

opened at Houston, Wednesday treal five roughs attempted to enter country are still wasting time. Jim Burns, a "civil rights" horse the residence of a Mrs. Downs. She money, and furnishing good items thief from Liberty, was shot seri- fired into the crowd and killed one. for the "accident columns" of newsously at Houston, Tuesday, by the A citation issued commands the papers. sheriff in an attempt to arrest him Central Pacific Railroad to produce ... The prisoners in the Waxaha- the defaulter and bigamist Woodruff, is the title of a very attractive book chie jail (six in number) escaped alias Miller, or disclose his where for which the National Publishing on the night of the 8th Captain abouts . . . At Saratoga young men Company want agents. Address Nolan, U. S. A., lately destroyed a are spending their time "on the Comanche camp of twenty-four turf;" young ladies "on the hunt" for lodges on the edge of the Staked rich husbands. (This item is prop-Plains.. The usual state of dread and erly under head of crime.).... Cusunquiet exists on the Rio Grande tom irregularities are reported at border. No definite moves have New Orleans and Memphis; conbeen brought to light. McNelly is siderable whisky seized. quiet as to his proceedings. He is CASUALTIES .- A young man and desired as to health and refinement. on a scout, but it is not known what young lady, while bathing at Niaghe intends. Gen. Ord is distributing ara the 9th, were drowned. They troops on the Lower Rio Grande. were bethrothed . . . At Gardner, mills and evaporators will do well One company will be stationed at Me., on the 9th a physician left to send for price-list and circular Santa Maria, and perhaps McNelly morphine instead of powder. The will take the post above Rio Grande funeral of an old lady was the conse-City. The whole border is still in- quence; and the nurse, who tasted fested by thieves....The iron bridge the medicine, was saved with diffiacross the Sabine on the Longview culty A severe gale on Lake and Henderson road is to be 175 Michigan the 9th wrecked several feet long Cotton crops are gen- vessels Heavy earthquake at ment of this institution appears erally reported good; corn below Hollister, Cal., the 9th The elsewhere, to which refer for particaverage What with Daniel O'- President of the Erie Railroad was Connell, St. Patrick, etc., the Texas thrown from a carriage and had his Catholics keep themselves pretty leg broken on the 10th, at New Its record is made as one among the well employed Houston is now York Jno. Roadcap, a fireman leading and most successful educafeeling the effects of extravagance on the Chesapeke Railroad, was tional enterprises of the country. in its financial matters during sev- killed at Big Bend Tunnel on the eral years past; and, naturally, is 10th Grass-hoppers are damag- This school is situated at Marshall. going to the other extreme-radical ing crops in North Alabama A Presided over by Chas. B. Stewart, retrenchment....The following oc- boiler exploded on Ben. Harlan's assisted by F. B. Sexton, W. W. curred at Burton, Texas: On the farm in Murray county, Ky., killing cient officers and teachers, it com-4th of August Rosemond (white) Harlan, his daughter and a negro, mends itself to the patrons of educawas killed. Suspicion rested upon and severely wounding several oth- tion in Texas. Marshall is among three strange negroes. They resisted ers A Philadelphia store-keep the most healthy and eligible locaarrest-shooting two young white er threw away some unsound saumen, Hine and Shepherd--the later sages. The neighborhood children State. See advertisement for particmortally. Two of the negroes were ate them; result : one child and a ulars. captured-and on the way to prison dog dead; eleven children dangerwere taken away from the sheriff by ously sick; store-keeper and saua squad of twenty men and hung... sage-manufacturer arrested En-The proportion of Democrats to terprise office and other buildings ry, social and religious intercourse Republicans in the Convention is burned at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, and noted for thorough instruction estimated in the ratio of about one Loss \$100,000. Republican to eight Democrats. The vote for or against will give a tember 7th, a fixed white light will and thirty dollars will pay all exmajority of perhaps one-third in be shown from the lighthouse re- penses of the scholastic year. Rev. favor of it. Among prominent dele- cently erected on Solomon's Lump, Jas. A. Duncan, A. M., D.D., the gates, are: Hon. E. B. Pickett, east side Chesapeke Bay, Maryland. president, has a national reputation as an educator, and he is ably sus-

W. Flournoy, Gen. E. S. C. Rob-

ertson, Gen. Sul. Ross, Hon. J. W.

TEXAS .- The Texas Horticul- the State and escaped last week eldest son, Joseph Young Base tural and Pomological Association has been recaptured . . . At Mon- ball players throughout the

Col. Joe P. Douglas, Col. D. A. The light at Fog Point will be dis- tained by his faculty and officials. Munn, Hon. Jno. H. Reagen, Hon. continued, and a bell struck at in- We cheerfully commend the institu-Webster Flanigan, Col. J. L. Henry, tervals, of 30.5 seconds..... Dwight, tion to those sending pupils outside Col. W. L. Crawford, Hon. W. P. Johnson & Co. are assignees of Bax-McLean, Col. Chas. DeMorse, Col. ter & Co., lately failed, with liabili-J. R. Henry, Hon. J. M. German, ties \$300,000 Albert L. Dodge, Hon. W. P. Ballinger, Col. Geo. wine and segar merchant, suspended. Liabilities \$70,000.....The depertment issued 14,250,000 postal bers of the firm enables us to say Ferris, Ex-Gov. Stockdale, Hon. C. cards in July......It is concluded that no better correspondents can S. West, and many other leading not to place a daily mail on the be obtained-and none more likely minds-lawyers, Grangers and old route between New Orleans and to conserve, to the full extent of the Red River landings Beech- the interests of their patrons. THE RIVERS. - August 11 .- er's first "vacation-sermon" was de- Their long experience in the cotton your calling political editors to an The Ohio has fallen three feet livered at Twin Mountain House and commission business at this account for their constant flings at at Cincinnati; five inches at Louis- on the 8th Advices from Oma. point renders them thoroughly cogevangelical religi n. Their con- ville; risen seven inches at ha report grasshoppers numerous. duct in this respect was becoming Evansville and twenty-six at Pitts- Immense clouds going southward unbearable, and I have been as- burg; is above the "danger-line" B. Gratz Brown opposes the tonished and a little chagrined at between Cincinnati and Evansville, national bank system Railroad this city, are agents for the celethe very respectful silence of our but has probably reached the max- price list from St. Louis to Chicago religious papers in this respect. All imum height at all stations. The \$10 for round trip.... Hans Chris- Victor's scales. These popular scales honor to you for being the first of Mississippi has fallen one inch at tian Anderseen, a German author are extensively known throughout our editors to correct the evil. Cairo and twenty-five at St. Louis; of note, is dead The American this and neighboring sections; are re-Keep it up. We have had an ac- risen two at Memphis and three at Consulat Tripoli having been insult. markable for their reliability, accession of nienty-nine members to Vicksburg-and will continue to ed by Tripolitan sailors, Acting Dallas station this year-thirty rise slightly at these points. The Secretary of the Navy has ordered large assortment of gun material, one by profession of faith, the rest Missouri has fallen sixteen inches U.S. steamship Hartford to Tripo-tinware, stoves, woodware, rope, letter. The Dallas Mission at Kansas City and slightly at other li, to have the authorities "rise and Church, a very neat building, was stations. The Cumberland has explain."... National bank resources, formally opened for divine service fallen eleven inches at Nashville. June 30th, \$1,913,000,000; liabililast Sunday. Camp-meetings and The Monongahela is falling. A ties to individual depositors, \$686,protracted-meetings are being held crevace formed in the Mississippi 000,000.... A general strike of all over the country, attended by Friday night at Donaldson, just New York shoe-cutters is imminent, will speak on Temperance before above the island, and swept over The will of Isaac Naverder, the Willis plantation of three hun- founder of the Brooklyn Eagle, shows at the good Samaritan Hall, opposite dred acres. This checked the rise his estate to be worth \$7,000,000... the Custom House, on Postoffice st., at points below. A large volume The corner stone of the Wesleyan near Center. Temperance odes apof water running through the St. Monumental Church was laid at propriate to the occasion. All are Francis affords some relief to plan- Savannah on the 10th with impostations on the Mississippi to Helena. ing ceremonies. Addresses were CRIME.—Detectives are "work- delivered by Dr. Axson, Presbyteing up" the \$47,000 treasury rob. rian; Dr. Myers and Dr. Pierce; bery; have recovered \$20,000, and the latter is in his ninety-first year, arrested three implicated persons, and laid the corner stone. The Ottman, Halleck and Brown. Ott. ministers of all Protestant denomina- gine made; all parts of the engines man's real and personal property tions participated All obstruc- are interchangeable. The Hall's has been attached Augutst 9th tions caused by the floods are now an attachment was issued in New clear on the Washington and Vir-York against Denson, Belden & Co. ginia Midland, and Chesapeke and this gin was introduced formerly. coal contractors, for \$147,000; and Ohio Railroads; through east, west The firm also handles cotton presses an order of arrest, requiring bail for and southwest trains are now run- of various makes, among them the DR. BOWDITCH suggests that each in the sum of \$200,000..... ning.... Again heard from-Wen-

urer Parker, of South Carolina, & Co. of New York, lately failed. who was in durance vile for robbing Brigham Young has lost his

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Unansw red Letters.

Aug. 9 .- J. M. Pugh, O. M. Addison, O.A. Fisher. Sam P. Wright, D. Morse, R. H. Neely.

Aug. 10 .- R. H. Neely, J. M.

Aug. 11 .- W. N. Bonner, S. H. Brown, A. G. Brown, Wm. A. Samphy, Jos. Norwood, J. L. Clower, S. K. Hawkins, Wm. G. Cocke, B. J. Baldwin.

Aug. 12. - C. H. Ellis, W. F. Graves, A. C. Allen, Thomas M. Smith, W. G. Nelmns, J. Matthews, J. R. Bellany, W. A. Sampey.

Letters from the following were received during the past two weeks, and have remained unacknowledged:

T. G. Wools, O. M. Addison, M. A. Black, M. C. Fields, W. H. H. Biggs, Mrs. Anna Barnes, R. W. Kennon, Jas. Graham, W. C. Haslip, R. H. Neely, J. C. A. Bridges, H. V. Philpot, E. A. Stocking, J. McDougald, E.S.Smith, J.Crawford J. H. Bishop, R. H. Neely, Jno. F. Cook, H. Bishop, J. L. Lemons, A. Hinkle, Sam. P. Wright, J. J. Davis, Saml Johnson, Isaac Mullins, W. T. Thornberry, W. S. Thornberry, D. Morgan, W. H. Ardis, L. P. Smith, P. C. Archer, J. Fred. H. H. Biggs, Solomom Fisher, Wm. H. Allen, J. C. S. Baird, H. H. Sullivan, R. H. Neely, J. J. Martin, M. C. Fields, O. F. Williams, H. V. Philpott, J. Fred Cox, Geo. W. Graves, W. Vaughn, A. G. V. Doney, W. F. Easterling, R. W. Kennon, A. Hinkle, F. M. Stovall,

On our eighth page will be found an advertisement in which every household - especially the ladies thereof-is interested. The economy of the iron mentioned is evident, while the comparatively small figures asked puts it within the reach of every laundress and housewife. Agents who desire territory should lose no time in securing it. In writing, say you saw the advertisement in the ADVOCATE.

M. C. Blackburn, F. A. McShan.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

Thursday Evening, Aug. 12, 1875. The week under review has been marked by no feature of interest in total receipts having been 3,463,746 commercial circles, though indications bales; against 3,762,410 bales last of a probable increase of activity at no year. very remote date are beginning to be Sabscription orders from others must, in apparent. There have been a number of buyers from the interior in the market during the week, who have operated to some extent, though the bulk of the trade that has been done has been through orders which have come to now very light with almost entirely hand rather more freely than on the nominal receipts. The only de-

While the fall season cannot be said

to have yet fairly commenced, the indications point strongly to a much larger business than was apparent during the last season. The prospects for the cotton crop are still most favorable, and remained generally steady though unless some accident occurs the yield will be ample in nearly all sections of the State. The main difficulty to be feared is an excess of rain which would necessatily prove injurious, though as yet there are no indications pointing that during the week, but probably there way. In fact, a few localities are still needing rain, though generally snfficient has fallen for crop requirements. No indications of the cotton worm have appeared in any locality, and even favored localities. The market 90@1 00. THAT enterprising manufacturer's should it now make its appearance the closed quiet, and easy at the followagent in Houston, H. Scherffins, Esq. season is too far advanced for it to ing comparative figures: prove of material damage. The movecelebrated Revolving Head Cotton Gin, ment of grain during the week has been Low Ordinary 9 manufactured by the Daniel Pratt Gin light, and complaint is made by dealers Company, Prattville, Ala. These well of a failure on the part of the Central Good Ordinary...12 Railroad to furnish the recessary car Middling 13% them speak of them in the highest terms. pose. There have been no sales wheat in the marker during the week though some sales of Texas oats, bra The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rail- and flour have been effected at about ing doing, the supply on sale being a most entirely nominal, nearly all th old cotton having come forward, whi it is yet too early for new cotton come to hand to any extent. In the lower tier of counties picking is no under fair headway, though in the mo Northern, but little has yet been do above the general movement has n been heavy, the mercantile communit are decidedly hopeful and can look for ward with reasonable certainty to decided improvement over the busine of the past year. Values have fluct

spring clip having virtually all come into market.

Norwithstanding the continued financial troubles in the North and in Europe, there has been no increased pressure at this point, though money is not as yet circulating freely among the working Langston, A. D. Gaskill, E. P. classes, nor will it until the movement of the cotion crop and the demand for goods from the interior shall have fairly started, and employment is given to a large class of our laboring population now necessarily idle.

MONETARY.

The demand for money on real estate security has been light, and there has been no change in the rate, which ranges from 10 to 12 Middling14 per cent. for long or shorter time. Bankers and brokers continue to afford accommodations to customers at 12 per cent, as occasion requires. There has been rather more inquiry from the interior for money, ; the requirements of planters for the purpose of paying pickers continue to increase, and commission merchants have advanced to some extent, though still using extreme

GOLD-Closed in New York this evening at 114. The rate here closes at 113 buying, and 114 selling.

SILVER-Rates at the close are 1073 @1081 buying and selling.

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EXCHANGE—Rates cont	inue firm
and generally unchanged.	
COMMERCIAL-	
Sterling 60 days	nom
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New York Sight Gold	nom
New Orleans Sight Cur	par
New Orleans Sight Gold	nom
BANKERS-	
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New York Sight Currency	7 pr
New York Sight Gold	nom
New Orleans Sight Car	‡ pm
New Orleans Sight Gold.	nom
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COTTON.

This week we have to note a further decrease in the receipts at the ports, they having been 1,503 bales, against 1,968 bales last week, and 3,993 bales this week last year. The falling off for the season has been thus far 298,664 bales, the

GALVESTON MARKET.

The inquiries in this direction continue to be merely nominal, the stock of unsold cotton on hand being mand at present is for Northern markets, as foreign buyers are not operating to any noticeable extent. Sales sum up 780 bales, against 224 bales last week. Prices have exhibiting signs of further weakness consequent upon a similar condition in other markets. There have been some further receipts of new cotton will but little come to hand for some time to come, as the picking season is but just commencing in the most To-night. Last Friday.

facilities for the transportation of even		od N	fid	dli	ıg	14	1		_	_				14
the amount required for local pur- pose. There have been no sales of wheat in the market during the week, though some sales of Texas oats, bran and flour have been effected at about		Last year	364,876	364,876	903.374	22,473	18,126	27,673	271,646	47,213	16,594	34,164	176,76	209,617
unchanged prices. In the cotton market there has been almost absolutely noth- ing doing, the supply on sale being al- most entirely nominal, nearly all the		This year	348,733	154,65	503,066	2,496	10,967	7,295	223,824	66,938	18,056	48,995	133,319	357,143
old cotton having come forward, while it is yet too early for new cotton to come to hand to any extent. In the lower tier of counties picking is now	STAT	This wk	247	55	i	1	1	1	-	1	1	1	-	i
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been heavy, the mercantile community are decidedly hopeful and can look for- ward with reasonable certainty to a decided improvement over the business of the past year. Values have fluctu- ated but little, though we note an ad- vance in hides, bagging and one or two	TV9	Thursday, Aug.12	Net receipts	Gross receipts	Exports to— Great Britain	France	Continent	Channel ports	Total forgn exps	Exports to N. Y.	Exports to N. O.	To other ports	Total estwise	Total exports
other classes of goods. The wool market	-		7	This	Ye	ste	er-		L	as	t	I'	h's	d'y

importance having come to hand, the Stock....1,990

CONSOLIDATED REPORT--- 6 DAYS. France..... Continent..... Visible supply, according to "Financial and Commercial Chronicle":

Deficit for 1875...... 100,950 NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market closes firm at the fol lowing comparative quotations: This Week. Last Week Ordinary 111 Good Ordinary 12 Low Middling 131

NEW YORK MARKET. The market closed quiet at following omparative quotations : This week. Ordinary 113 Low Middling ... 14 MiddlingUplands14§ Middling Ala 14 Middling Orleans14# Middling Texas.. 147

FUTURES. . | This_week | Dand, 52 55; 1000, 72 5c; sheet, common, 7c; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 6c; mail rods, 10c.; axles, 8c/40 9c/4c. | March | 14 9 32a14 5-16 | horse-shoes, Barden's, 87 25@7 50; | April | 14 1-2a14 17-32 | May October..... 13 23-32a13 3-4

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

The comparative closing quota-

This Week. Last Week. Middling Uplands 7 1-4d. Orleans...... 7 1-2da-7 1-2d

ARRIVALS.

cable are (basis Middling not below Low Middling): August and September not below Low Middling 7td. September and October not below Low Middling 7 1-16d.; not below Good Ordinary Delivery 7d. October and November not below Low Middling 7 1-8d. New crop shipment 71-4d.

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. Bacon-Supply in first hands small We quote Clear sides, market dull.

14te.; clear rib, 14te; shoulders 10te. Bagging - Firm and advanced .-Domestic-beavy, 154@16 P yard; light

from store, 15‡c.; India, 11‡c. in bales. Bran-Is dull and unchanged \$1 30@ 140 per 100 pounds, Job lots, Texas 90c. per 100 pounds by the Car load.

**Eeeswax*—Prices are steady at 25.0. 26c, for prime yellow, with light re-

ceipts and not much inquiry. Belting, Rubber-Sold according to ist, with 20 P cent. off.

Butter — Stock heavy and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice 34@36c.; fair 29@31c; ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kansas City, choice 28231c.; Medium 24226c; Ordinary 20c; Texas 15@17c.

Brooms-\$3 00@4 50 per dozen

Candles - Quiet but steady favorite brands 16le. Candy Light demand; assorted stick 15@16c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c ream 25@26c; gnm-drops 30@35c. maple sugar 25 @ 30c.

Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands First hand quotations are firm 201c. Dealers are selling from store fine \$1 75, gold. about le advance or these figures for ordinary order lots.

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peachs. 2 lb. 82 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 2 50; damsons 82 45; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 15 full weight, \$1 10; corn, 215, \$2 25@2 50; tomatocs, 215, \$1 40@1 50. Cheese - Western factory nominal

English dairy 18c.

Corn Meal—Fair supply. Selling at \$4 85@4 90 in job lots. From store \$5. Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 54c; cream and ginger 104c. Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad

COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parker's No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with ten per cent. discount. Chains—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, x3 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; O 12c 7 15.

Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 4½c; 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. Calomel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral bydrat 25@28c. Morphine, bushel, by the car load, buyer paying sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. elevator charges. Gum assafætida 34c. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium \$10.. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60.

packed in vatent boxes.

boxes 71c.per pound.

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

Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily \$14 00@15 00; Apples, supply small. Western, \$6 50@\$7 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 \$5 50@6 00.

Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases— Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; halfgallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75; pints \$1 40@1 50. Hams-Steady. Choice sugar-cured.

14½@15c.; 2d quality, 13@13½c. Hay—Is in ample supply and fairl, active. Western, \$30 00@32 00 per ton forchoice Timothy. Northern \$23@23 50.

Supply ample,

Hides—Moderately active and slightly higher. We quote, dry flint, selected 16½@16ge. kips and calves ½ off; as they run, 121@131c; wet salted, selected, 7c.; as they run, 61c.; butcher's green, 6@7c.; dry salted are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt; glue stock

This market closed firm as follows: band, 6264c.; hoop, 7284c.; sheet, com-

Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42e 7 lb; do-second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; do, second grade do. 38c; do. black bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c. Lard - Market quiet. Tierces, 15gc.;

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

Line, Cement, Etc.—In limited de-mand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; The closing figures received by plaster, Paris, \$4 00@85; laths, \$4@4.50

Ment-Cutters-Per dozen. Woodruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18.

Oils. — Linseed, raw, 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00, W. 8, \$1 15

Oats-Western selling from store at 70@75c. per bushel. Texas, 60@64c. Job lots, Texas per car load 55@56c. Onions-In light supply prices dt !! and drooping Red Northern \$3 25 a 3 50 barrel. Bermuda per box nominal.

Potatoes - Stock light; prices dull; market oniet. Western nominal: Northern nominal; according to quality. New Southern \$1.00 per bushel, \$2.00 per barrel. Sweet potatoes 82 00; 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 25/2/75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per

Poultry-Receipts light and prices firmer. Chickens \$350@450 P dozen. Turkeys quiet; small \$8@9 00; grown, \$9 50@\$10 00. Ducks \$3 50@4 00 P doz. Geese 4 50@5 00 Partridges none

Starch-Dealers supply the demand Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 94c.; prime 94 @ 10c.; choice 10½c; coffee C 10¾@11c.; coffee B 11c@—; coffee A 11½@11½c; crushed and powdered 114@124c; Demerara

Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse at Fair 19½, Good 19½, Prime 20½, Choice from first hands by car load \$1-20 gold;

Soap .- In full supply. Olive 7c. for large lots. German olive 6c.: Ordinary orders filled at 74c. Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1.75; plated

\$2 75 brass \$3 75. Tobacco-Supply ample and prices firm, with upward tendency quote: 12 inch, extra fine for Ib-\$1; 11 inch extra fine, 70@75c.: 1 fine, 65@70c.; 11 inch, fine median 65c. 11 inch, good medium, 57 1 ab. Corn—Moderate supply; prices easy at 175 @ 80c for Texas in round lots; Western \$1 10@1 12c. from store. Texas 55c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00 x 4 13; eigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ 100; eigars, imported, per thousand,

\$95@250. Ties--Iron cotton baling ties 5+c. per pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin—In plates, per box, in gold, IX \$14 50; IC \$12 50; IC, leaded, \$11 75c

Pig 30e 7 15. Tallou-Receipts light; prices steady, good to prime 6@6\(\frac{1}{4}c.\); for small lots large lots in shipping order 7\(\frac{1}{4}@7\(\frac{1}{4}c.\); common 5@5lc.

Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in ample supply; selling at 17c. per pound. Tubs—Painted, $\not\ni$ nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in

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

VIGOR OF MIND AND BODY.

Every person would have more vigor Eggs-Firm, at 28@30 per dozen of mind and body and mental clearness were they to use as a daily article of Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50 diet the unbolted wheat flour. Blood manufactured from such food is the purest, richest, and least liable to be come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with the flour dry, Dr. Price's come diseased. The most desirable way is to mix with @13; half-barrels No. 1, \$7 50@8; No. 2, manufactured from such food is the \$6 50@7; kits No. 1 \$1 90@2 10; No. 2, purest, richest, and least liable to be gems or biscuits, in a hot, quick oven, Flour—Sales have been a trifle larger and the result will be the sweetest, with prices about steady. Stocks are most wholesome, and nutritions article This Yester- Last Th's d'y Day. day. Th'sday, last y'r 1,900 1,910 1,863 3,555 and last Yester- Last Th's d'y Day. day. The day is the first about steady. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True Flavoring Extracts of Vanilla, Nectarral Press. Secretary of the first about steady. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True Flavoring Extracts of Vanilla, Nectarral Press. Secretary of the first about steady. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True Flavoring Extracts of Vanilla, Nectarral Press. Secretary of the first about steady. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True Flavoring Extracts of Vanilla, Nectarral Press. Secretary of the first about steady. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True Flavoring Extracts of Vanilla, Nectarral Press. Secretary of the first about steady. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True Flavoring Extracts of Vanilla, Nectarral Press. Secretary of the first about steady. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True Flavoring Extracts of Vanilla, Nectarral Press. Secretary of the first about steady. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True food. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True food. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True food. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True food. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True food. Stocks are linest wholesome, and nutritious article of food that can be made: and his True food. Stocks are linest wholesome, and his true food. The food is a stock are lines

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHAPPELL HILL

Female College

CHAPPELL HILL. TEXAS.

REV. E. D. PITTS, - President.

The Twenty-third Annual Session Begins August 19. 1875, and Ends June 21, 1876. Fall Term Begins August 19, and Ends December 23, 1875. Spring Term Begins January 3, and

HISTORY.

Higher. We quote, dry fiint, selected life. With allowance for salt; glue stock wood; an incendiary storch burned it to the ground. The third is also of wood. It is beautiful, commowiful allowance for salt; glue stock Hardware—Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky, light \$12; medium \$12,50.

Hardware—Axes per dozen; Collins Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; heavy \$15 50.

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

Irou—Per pound, common bar, $4\frac{1}{2}$ \$\overline{\pi}\$5.; band, 6 \$\overline{\pi}\$6\overline{\pi}\$e; hoop, 7 \$\overline{\pi}\$8\overline{\pi}\$e.; sheet, common, 7 c; R. G., \$c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, file; mail reals \$10.

LOCATION.

Chappell Hill is situated on the western branch of the Houston and Texas Central Railway, one hundred and eleven miles from Galveston. The Institution is located about one mile from the depot. The quietness and seclusion of the country life are combined with the invaluable advantages of two daily railroad trains, two daily mails, and immediate telegraphic communication with the outside world.

There is a delightful freedom from such things as cause excitement, distract the mind and call atten-tion from school-work. The society is excellent, refined and moral, comparing favorably with the best communities in the South. The Sunday-school and church privileges are as good as can be found

REALTREULNESS.

From the date of the organization to the present time the health-record has been very good. No in-stitution, perhaps, with equal patronage has had less sickness and fewer deaths. There are no nat-ural causes for sickness, The air is pure and sa-lubrious, and there can be no better eistern water. Inbrions, and there can be no better eistern water. The south breeze is strong, regular and unpoisoned. The nights are cool and refreshing. Experience has proven the healthfulness of the location. Let those who doubt come and see and they will be convinced that it is not necessary to go to other States to secure elastic steps, blooming cheeks and vigorous health.

COURSE OF STUDY.

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.

Nails — Are unchanged Qaotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 75; 8d, \$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Flooring, casing and boxing, 75c advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance.

Oils. — Linseed, raw, 95; boiled,

CHARGES. Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 12½. Turpentine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c.

Outs—Western selling from store at College Classes. Music—on plane or organ. Board, including lights and washing. Drawing, French and German, each. Bills payable in coin, or its equivalent, at the time of entrance. Special attention is called to this

If the money is not paid, a draft or note will be taken. There can be no exceptions; each patron will be required to settle thus. Papils received at any time and charged from the time of entrance to the close of the term. The first day of the school is the best day to enter.

Store accounts are not allowed.

Each boarder is expected to deposit with the President a sum of money for her contingent ex-

penses. Each boarder furnishes her own towels, sheets, pillow-cases, blankets and toilet soap. MUSIC AND DRAWING.

There is a full supply of new, costly, first-class pianos. There is also an excellent cabinet organ. Music is taught thorougally and as a science. Mrs. S. J. Pitts, who has charge of this department, has built up a character as an instructor that makes her name a tower of strength. Competent, industrious, untiring and conscientious, she gives her body and soul to her work. All who know her approve her as a tencher.

proce her as a teacher.

Drawing will be made a specialty, if possible, So much improvement and benefit are connected with this art that it ought to be acquired by all. In a ry department of labor, and in every position in h. it has practicable and useful applications. Each young lady should have her hand and eye trained.

TESTIMONIALS.

[From REV. A. MEANS, D.D. L.L.D.]

For many years I have known personally Rev. Epaminondas D. Pitts as a minister, a teacher, and a Christian gentleman. As an educator of high standing and great experience, he has communities in which his rare takent for instruction and his ardent developed before the public eye. He cheerfully accepts the responsibilities and tolls incident to his high vocation, and appreciates the trust confided to him of cherishing the germs of virtue and piety in the young and confiding heart; while he moulds and models their gradual development after the scripture pattern, thus invigorating and purifying the merely intellectual powers for a nobler outlay of energies and a fairer prospect of success. It is by this judicious and admirable method of cultivating and training both the mental and moral natures of ur sons and daughters that they are prepared, with the Divine blessing, to need the grave demands and tavor the sublime destinies of an advancing Christian civilization. [From REV. A. MEANS, D.D. LL.D.]

cancing Christian civilization. TESTIMONIALS .- CONTINUED.

From Rev. Bishop J. C. Krener, D.D. |

It has been full twenty years since I first knew the Rev. E. D. Pitts as an educator of youth in our church. All that time he has commanded my confidence and admiration for the conscientions and enthusiastic devotion he has shown to his noble profession, and the patient labor by which he has attained a high position among those in the Southern Methodist Church devoted to the training of the young. I am delighted at his success, specially in rebuilding and firmly establishing one of the very best female colleges in the State of Texas. Our people in the several conferences of that State will be wise in patronizing this College and in educating their daughters at home.

[From Rev. Bishop H. N. McTyere, D.D.]

[From Rev. Bisnop H. N. McTyeire, D.D.] ample supply; selling at 17c. per pound.

Tabs—Painted, \$\beta\$ nest, \$3\$ in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, \$3\$ in \$3; \$8\$ in \$4\$; cedar, \$3\$ in \$3 75; \$8\$ in \$6 50.

Linegar—Fair supply and steady at 28\$\tilde{a}\$40c. \$\beta\$ gallon for eider and white.

White wine, imported, 65c.

Local wave—Paus—Painted two leaves.

GOVERNMENT.

Is kind and gentle, but decided and unflinching. Young ladies are under no prying espionage. They are put upon their honor, and trusted. If they prove unworthy of such confidence, or are unmanageable by moral forces, or are incurably idle and negligent, they will be returned to their homes. Visits and correspondence are limited strictly to such persons as are designated in a written request from parent or guardian; and in all such cases the President reserves the right of refusal if his judgment does not approve. All pupils are expected to attend such Sunday-school and church on Sunday forenoon as the parent or guardian may choose.

NEATNESS AND ORDER.

REV. J. MATTHEWS.

President Board of Trustees. Secretary of Board CHAPPELL HILL, July 31, 1875.

Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, AUG. 14, '75,

Correspodennce

Sherman District Conference.

I shall not attempt to give you any items with regard to the; business of the conference, as that will be furnished by the secretary; but shall confine myself to an account of the religious services. The preaching was excellent; better I never heard on a conference occasion. It was attended with great power, and great good was the immediate result. Both ministry and laity were in the spirit of the Mas-We had a "gospel feast" every time that we came together to worship. The work deepened and spread, and the interest increased every service.

business men of our town, were holy joy.

Coundly converted, and joined the The following resolutions were church. The church here has been greatly strengthened by this glorious

Pilot Point was made a station last year. Now it is one of the most desirable little works in North | TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and Texas Conference.

We have a membership here numbering (260) two hundred and sixty, most of whom are alive to the interests of the Redeemer's cause. The church has built a neat "parsonage" here this year, worth about (\$700 00) seven hundred dollars.

Bro. Gillum, your agent, has been with us more than two weeks, and has been doing a very good work for the ADVOCATE. M. C. BLACKBURN.

Sherman District Conference.

I have been expecting somebody to say something, through the columns of the ADVOCATE, about memoirs be forwarded to the ADthe Sherman District Conference, VOCATE for publication. which convened at Pilot Point on July the first; but have seen nothing yet from any quarter. I therefore send you this little article. I have attended district conferences every year since they were organized in our church. I think, sir, they are growing in interest, and becoming a greater power for good in the church with each advancing day and year.

The one of which I write was one of the sweetest feasts of love and brotherly greeting I have ever been permitted to share in all my ministerial career. The works in the district were all represented. Every preacher in charge was there, and a very respectable number of local preachers and lay delegates were there. Every one I met appeared to have on his face a look of christian cheerfulness and sacred consecration; was completely armed for a siege against the enemy of fallen mortals. The first sermon was preached by brother Couch, an old and holy man, under whose ministry I used to sit, when I was but a boy, in my own loved native land. While the good old man (trembling and stooping beneath the weight of years) stood before me and talked of heaven, and told anew of the love of Jesus for sinners, my soul went out in adoring praise and gratitude to him who keeps us by his grace, and my mind went back over the scenes and joys of other days, before sin and guile had embittered my life and strewn my pathway with so many pointed thorns; and in a few moments I lived over again the days and years of past endearments. His own soul warmed as he advanced with the heavenly theme, and the fire burned in many hearts, and love, like a gentle stream, passed from soul to

Every sermon seemed exactly fitted to fill the place for which it District Conference that we will was designed, and to be fraught use our best efforts to raise three with gospel truth and holy zeal. All thousand dollars for the redemption in attendance must long remember of Marvin College; provided, howthe story of the cross so plainly ever, that subscriptions already told by those men of God whose taken in the bounds of the district hearts were filled with love and with be considered as a part of the said the holy ghost.

It was truly a season of the outpouring of the spirit upon the preachers and the people. The church was greatly blessed, and when I last heard from the meeting, which continued after the conference adjourned, fifty-six sorls had been converted, and still the good work was going on.

Let our God have all the praise and glory of our salvation. The business of the conference was promptly done, under the efficient administration of the president, our good brother Chalk, who lives in the hearts of the members of the conference, and thousands of others

to whom he so faithfully ministers from day to day. A. C. McDougal.

Waxahachie District Conference.

The sixth session of the Waxaat Waxahachie at nine o'clock A. M., July 21st 1875, with Andrew Davis, P. E., as President, and Willis Graves, P. C., of Peoria circuit, as Secretary.

The session was pleasant, harmonious and profitable. The pastors' n many of the great interests of the church. The local preachers and an unusual good attendance-all idea that christians, and especially Methodists, have to work. The of the first born. preaching was all of the best order; every sermon was a direct and them forward in the grand and glorious work of carrying the gosus will ever forget the fatherly admonition of Brother Hunt of the The services were continued for Little Rock Conference. The mised in the enrolling of (60) sixty launched on Sunday night was, I new soldiers in the army of King doubt not, the finest effort of his Emanuel. The majority of the life. Our love-feast Sunday mornconverts were grown persons, and ing, followed by Bro. Womack's quite a number of them were heads funeral, preached by Bro. Veal, of tamilies. Several of the leading made the Sabbath truly a day of

adopted:

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Resolved, That we hail with joy the improved appearance of the cheerfully recommend it to our people as a first-class family paper.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use every effort in our power so to increase its circulation as to justify Bro. John in devoting all his time to his duties as editor.

FINANCE.

Resolved, That Maj. M. J. Mc-Mullan is hereby appointed to present a system or plan for the support of the ministry; and that the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE be requested to publish the same.

MEMOIRS.

Resolved, That a copy of the report of the special committee on

MARVIN COLLEGE.

Resolutions presented by W. G. Veal:

1st. That notes be furnished cach presiding-elder, and that he be requested to make special appeals in behalf of Marvin College, and put all subscriptions in notes payable January 1st, 1876, and turn said notes over to G. J. Penn, treasurer, at Waxahachie.

2d. That the presiding-elder is hereby appointed a special agent to superintend these matters in his

3d. That G. J. Penn is hereby appointed general agent to solicit subscriptions to Marvin College, and superintend the entire collections from now until Conference.

4th. That all amounts paid in money shall be deposited in the bank of Ferris & Getzandaner, to be returned to the donor, provided the whole amount is not subscribed by January 1st, 1876.

5th. That we request the other Conference to heartily co-operate trade." with us in this great church enterprise.

6th. That a copy of these resclutions be furnished the ADVOCATE for publication.

MEXIA, July 16. Resolved, By the District Conference for Corsicana District, that we will use our efforts to raise one thousand dollars for the redemption of Marvin College provided, however, that subscriptions already taken in the bounds of the district be considered a part of the said thousand dollars.

G. W. SWOFFORD, Secretary.

WAXAHACHIE July 24. Resolved, By the Waxahachie

three thousand dollars. W. F. GRAVES,

Secretary.

The labors of the District Conference closed on Monday, July 16th, having elected M. J. McMullan, G. C. Parks, G. J. Penn and Rev. C. H. Barner, delegates to the Annual Conference, and selecting Ennis as the place for holding the next District Conference.

Respectfully, J. C. S. BAIRD.

WAXAHACHIE, July 25. the presiding-elders and members of the Waxahachie District Conference :

on memoirs, with instructions to report at this hour, respectfully sub-

born in Jackson county, Alabama, June 15, 1833. Converted at a camp-meeting while a student of hachie District Conference convened Irving College, Warren county, Tennessee, in 1852. Licensed to preach at Daingerfield, Texas, Oct. 10, 1857. Joined East Texas Conference at Rusk, in 1857. Ordained deacon by Bishop Pierce at Pales-tine, Dec. 4, 1859. Ordained elder by Bishop Early at Marshall, reports show a marked improvement | Oct. 27, 1861. Transferred to Texas Conference 1864, and on the 10th of March, 1875, the great delegates-of whom there was head of the church was pleased to transfer him from his field of earthseemed impressed with the grand ly labors at Rockvale, Texas, to the general assembly of the church

Resolved, That in the removal of Brother Womack, the Methodist pointed appeal to the church, urging | Church has lost one of her most useful ministers. His preaching was powerful in its simplicity; the pel to all nations. I trust none of man was grand in his humility; he was exalted, in that at all times and under all circumstances he triumphantly placed his foot upon earthly twenty consecutive days, and result- sionary ship which Bro. Vaughan things, and stood before all men as an embassador for Christ.

> Resolved, That as the friends and brethren of Brother Womack. we bow with meek submission to this severe though heavenly mandate; and while we weep with his widow in her desolation, we can rejoice together in the blessed thought that, while with tears of sorrow we perpetuate his memory, he is enjoying the saints everlasting rest in the bright paradise of God.

> > "Do we mourn when another star Shines out through the glistening skies? Do we mourn when the voice of war And the storm of conflict dies?

Another gena's in the Savior's Crown Another soul's in heaven."

J. C. S. BAIRD, Chairman Committee.

WAXAHACHIE, July 26. To all whom it may concern:

Know ye, that I, Andrew Davis, presiding-elder of the Waxahachie District, Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, have this day appointed Rev. J. C. S. Baird agent for Marvin College, whose business it shall be to travel at large over the country and solicit donations in money to relieve the college of its present financial embarrassment; said agent is to act in concert with G. J. Penn, the agent at Waxahachie, appointed by the District Conference just closed.

A. DAVIS. P. E. This is to certify that the above named appointment has my decided approval and sanction.

J. W. FERRIS. President Board of Trustees Marvin College.

The ship Challenger has made some important deep-sea soundings in the South Pacific. One gulf was struck five and a half miles deep, and it was demonstrated that all water below the depth of two miles stands invariably at 34.5 degrees THE ship Challenger has made Fahrenheit. At the deepest sounding the bottom yielded only the silicious shells of the radiolaria. A coral island was found where there was no graveyard, the natives eating their dead as soon as life was extinct.

A MEMPHIS paper defines adverdistricts in the Northwest Texas tising to be a "blister which draws

MEDICAL.



100,000 LIVING WITNESSES

A TTEST the valuable properties of these states for the cure of constitution, dyspepsia, billousness, fever and ague, piles, sick headache, fullness of blood in the head, sour stomach, disgust of food, fullness of weight in the stomach, fluttering at the heart, dull pain in the head, yellowness of the skin and eyes, nausea, choking sensations when in a lying posture, diseases of the liver, kidneys, and bladder, nervous affections, pain in the side, chest and ilmbs, sudden flushes of heat, and many of the diseases incident to females. DR. TUTT'S PILLS

Are warranted harmless and will effect a posi-tive cure of these disorders. They can be taken at any time without restraint of diet or



How many diseases have their seat in the Blood, diseases which have been treated vainly for years. In eight cases out of ten, if the blood alone was properly purified, how soon would health and Happiness return. DR. TUTT'S SARSAPARILLA AND QUEEN'S DELIGHT is a never failing cure for all Blood, scrotulous or syphilitic diseases, Under the influence of this compound the eye grows clear and sparkling, the complexion like pearl; unsightly blotches, pock marks, worms in the flesh, pimples, and roughness of the skin disappear, and the entire human organization grows redolent with health.

Price one Dollar a Bottle.

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DR. TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

Your special committee appointed on memoirs, with instructions to report at this hour, respectfully submit the following:

Rufus Bradford Womack was

POSSESSES qualities that no other dye does, its effect is instantaneous, and so natural that it cannot be detected by the closest observer. It is harmless and easily applied, and is in general use among the fashionable hairdressers in every large city in the United States. Price \$1 a box. Sold everywhere. Office is Murray street, New York. je26-tc

Sent to any part of the country, by mail, free of postage, on receipt or a remittance. Address SETHS. HANCE, 108 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md. Price, one box, \$3; two, \$5; twelve, \$27.

**Please mention that you saw this advertisement in The Texas Christian Advocated by 11 a box. Sold everywhere. Office is Murray street, New York. je26-tc

MEDICAL.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,



Among the great discoveries of modern science, few are of more real value to mankind than effectual rem-

to mankind than this effectual remedy for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. A vast trial of its virtues, throughout this and other countries, has shown that it does surely and effectually control them. The testimony of our best citizens, of all classes, establishes the fact, that Cherry Pectoral will and does relieve and cure the afflicting disorders of the Throat and Lungs beyond any other medicine. The most dangerous affections of the Pulmonary Organs yield to its power; and cases of Consumption, cured by this preparation, are publicly known, so remarkable as hardly to be believed, were they not proven beyond dispute. As a remedy it is adequate, on which the public may rely for full protection. By curing Coughs, the forerunners of more serious disease, it saves unnumbered lives, and an amount of suffering not to be computed. It challenges trial, and convinces the most sceptical. Every family should keep it on hand as a protection against the early and unperceived attacks of Pulmonary Affections, which are easily met at first, but which become incurable, and too often fatal, if neglected. Tender lungs need this defence; and it is unwise to be without it. As a safeguard to children, amid the distressing diseases which beset the Throat and Chest of childhood, Cherry Pectoral is invaluable; for, by its timely use, multitudes are rescued from premature graves, and saved to the love and affection use, multitudes are rescued from premature graves, and saved to the love and affection centred on them. It acts speedily and surely against ordinary colds, securing sound and health-restoring sleep. No one will suffer troublesome Influenza and painful Bronchitis, when they know how easily they can be careful.

Originally the product of long, laborious, and successful chemical investigation, no cost or toil is spared in making every bottle in the utmost possible perfection. It may be confidently relied upon as possessing all the virtues it has ever exhibited, and capable of producing cures as mem-it has ever effected. orable as the greatest

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CURE OF EPILEPSY, OR FALLING FITS,
BY HANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS.
PERSONS laboring under this distressing malady, will find HANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS to be the only remedy ever discovered forcuring Epilepsy, or Falling Fits.
The following certificates should be read by all the afflicted; they are in every respect true; and should they be read by any one who is not afflicted himself, if he has a friend who is a sufferer, he will do a humane act by cutting this out and sending it to him: cutting this out and sending it to him:
A MOST REMARKABLE CURE.

A MOST REMARKABLE CURE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1867.

SETH S. HANCE—Dear Sir:—Seeing your advertisement, I was induced to try your Epileptic Pills. I was attacked with Epilepsy in Professors are employed, and neither pains incidental Fee...

Music Art Modern Languag Use of Piano....
Incidental Fee... July, 1863. Immediately my family physician would fall wherever I would be or whatever be occupied with, and I was severely injured several times from the falls. I was affected so much that I lost all confidence in myself. I also was affected in my business, and I consider that your Epileptic Pilis cured me. In February, 1865, I commenced to use your Pills. I only had two attacks afterward. With the blessing of Providence, your medicine was made the instrument by which I was cured of that distressing affliction. I think that the Pills and their good effects should be made known everywhere, that peesons who are similarly affected may have the benefit of them. Any person wishing turther information can obtain it by calling at my residence, No. S. N. Third St., Philadelphia, Penn.

IS THERE A CURE FOR EPILEPSY?

SETH S. HANCE—Dear Sir:—You will find inclosed \$5, which I send you for two boxes of your Epileptic Pills. I was the first person who tried your Pills in this part of the country. My son was badly afflicted with fits for two years. I wrote and received two boxes of your Pills, which he took agreeably to your directions. He has never had a fit since. It was through my persuasion that Mr. Lyon tried your Pills. His case was a very bad one; he had fits nearly all his life, or at least a good many years. Persons have written to me from Alabama and Tennessee on the subject, for the purpose of ascertaining my opin-IS THERE A CURE FOR EPILEPSY ject, for the purpose of ascertaining my opin-ion in regard to your Pills. I have always re-commended them, and in no instance where I have had a chance of hearing from their ef-fect have they failed to cure.

Yours,

C. H. GUY,

Grenada, Yalabusha County, Miss.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE OF EPI-LEPSY, OR FALLING FITS, BY HANCE'S EPI-LEPTIC PILLS. MONTGOMERY, Texas, June 20, 1867.

SETH S. HANCE:—A person in my employ had been affilicted with Fits, or Epilepsy, for thir-teen years; he had these attacks at intervals from two to four weeks, and oftentimes several in quick succession, sometimes continuing for two or three days. On several occasions they continued until his mind appeared totally deranged, in which condition he would continue for a day or two after the fits had ceased. I tried several remedies prescribed by our resident physicians, but without any success. Having seen your advertisement, I concluded I would try your remedy. I obtained two boxes of your Pills, and gave them according to directions and they effected a permanent cure. The person is now a stout, healthy man, and is about thirty years of age, and has not had a lit since he commenced taking your medicine, which was ten years since. I have great confidence in your remedy, and would like every one who has fits to give it a trial.

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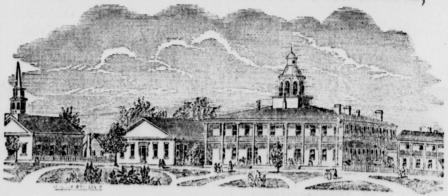
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"THE name of Jesus to a believer is as honey in the mouth, music in the ears, or a jubilee in the heart."

much he may make pretensions to the colt is twelve days old; and when

man dies, men inquire what he has appear, the colt is eight months old, left behind him; angels inquire what and when the latter have attained he has sent before him."

all things, and rest in nothing but colt has the kernel-the dark snbin God.

In scorning the brother less gifted, take heed that thou findest not fault with God.

THE faith which works by love hits the foe squarely, since faith next four teeth are shifted in the allows not of despair, nor love admits fourth year, and the corner teeth in a false security.

it makes a man entirely new, and the bridle teeth have now atchanges, his disposition, and turns tained to their full growth. At seven him completely about.

detector of the poverty and misery of the teeth next at the middle front of man. It may turn him from the is worn out, and the bridle teeth beworld with a proud, sturdy contempt, gin to wear off. At eight years of but it cannot come forward and say age, the kernel is worn out of all the 'Here are rest, grace, peace, srength, lower front teeth and upper fronts. consolation."

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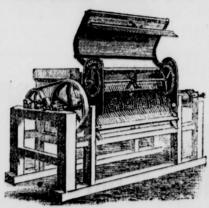
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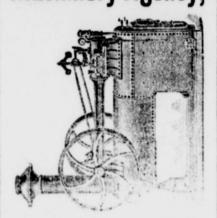


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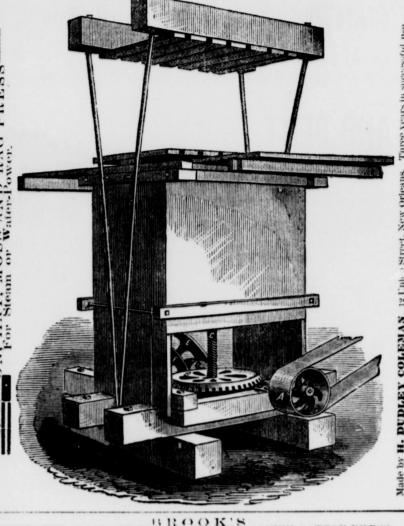


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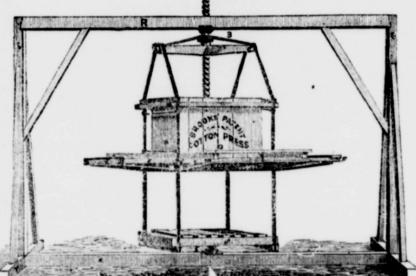
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Augelina County Camp-Meeting. The Camp-meeting of Angelina county will begin on the 10th of September. Also the Quarterly Meeting will embrace the 11th and In 12th, in connection with the Camp-meeting. The location may be known as the Ryon Camp Ground, ten miles west of Homer. (Self-sustaining.) All are solicited to come, 'We especi-

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There will be a Camp-Meeting, on the self-supporting plan, at Johnson's Lake, eight miles north of Pennington, four miles south of Hudson's Store, commencing on Thursday, September 30, 1875. Ministers and people are invited to attend.

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