

3. That a preacher in charge may not revise the action of a commitwith our incoming material pros- tee of trial, or of a quarterly conference, so as to relieve an expelled member from censure.

4. The censure of expulsion when completed can only be removed by the same body that put it on, and by the same society-see discipline, p. 152, paragraph 5; and p 148, paragraph 5; and manual of discipline p. 77, paragraph 4.

2. The church holds herself responsible for her agents only in that and to the extent for which they are accreditted as such. A board of stewards, for instance, may not license a preacher; a quarterly conference may not elect to orders: ville Christian Advocate for publication. a presiding elder may not ordain. Comments on this decision which with- In all these supposed cases, the

teemed a daring and reckless operator by his fellow speculators. find no better employment than During a fit of depression, consethat of foisting a hoax as cruel as quent upon an extraordinary run this upon the sympathizing public. It of ill luck, he took his own life. At can hardly be doubted now that the time of his death he had an in-Donaldson and Greenwood have surance of \$10,000 on his life, which both been lost in the lake and will has never been paid, the companies never more be heard of this side of holding that they are not liable in cases of suicide. A subscription of \$2000 was raised by the Board of You will doubtless have heard that the ex-President of the defunct Trade to defray the funeral expen-Southern Confederacy. Jefferson ses, the unused balance being given Davis, was sometime since invited to the family for their support. Poverty after awhile entered the by H. P. Kimball, Secretary of the Winnebago County Agricultural Society to deliver the annual address household and it became a difficult thing to make both ends meet. at the Winnebago County (Illinois)

Intelligence has lately been received from France announcing the death of the Marchioness de Belloy, the mother of the family. The eldest son of the noble suicide, a lad some fifteen years of age, Victor de Belloy by name, who has for some time followed the unpretentious profession of paper boy and bootblack, becomes now Marquis de Belloy; and the young Michigan beauty, Marchioness de Belloy, and all will have, what is much better than title, a goodly share of this world's luxuries. We have been visited during the past week by an excursion party of the Mississippi Press Association, comprising nearly thirty editors and several ladies from all parts of the State. These good people remained in our city seeing the sights and fraternizing with our citizens for three days, when they folded their tents like the "Arabs," and as "silently stole away;" their objective point being Indianapolis. The good work of temperance still goes steadily on. One good feature introduced through the energy of the ladies who have this work in charge, is to prevent the payment of salaries to clerks on Saturday night, and this is found to diminish the Saturday-night sprees on the part of young men. The National Council of the Temple of Honor, a temperance organization, held its annual conference in our city during the past week, but did nothing of particular interest. The daily noon prayer-meetings in Lower Fanuell Hall still continue, and good results still flow therefrom. The attendance of clerks is generally large, and occasionally some of our merchants lend their presence to the meetings.

begin ? consummation."

void' by the charge that he preach- er, began to "pin back the ed the gospel for its pecuniary re- curtains of night," and the ward. But might not Mr. Moody, with great propriety, have chosen his own method of using the money, ceiving the grateful homage of the and, if he pleased, spent his twenty- ocean and of darkness. But the five thousand dollars in finishing the scene and trip have come and gone, house he had wrought so hard to and to-day we sit under Alabama's sky. Alabama! The name has "If Mr. Mathewson does not see its origin wrapped up in a beautithe poetic fitness of appropriating ful Indian legend. Many years ago

the funds created by the sale of while fleeing from the pale face, the Moody's hymn book upon the con. red skins crossed this territory. secrated edifice, let us hope use de- Their wild untutored minds were mand for the book in this country so impressed by its grand mountain will be such as to secure the desired ranges lying like a huge serpent against the horizon, and so charmed Business is slowly improving. by its clear pellucid streams, and at-The crop promises, in spite of the tracted by its abundance of game, wild rumors with reference to floods that they gave it the name of Alaand grasshoppers, to aggregate a bama, the Indian significance of larger yield generally than last which is, "here we rest." It is ceryear-of course, always presuming tainly a resting place, as your spethat no unforeseen disaster over- cial correspondent can testify by present experience, as well as hundreds of Alabamians now living in the Lone Star State. There is a strong bond of sympathy between Texas and Alabama. This noble State has furnished Texas with three Supreme Judges-one of them -Judge Roberts-now occu, ving that honorable position. She given to her some of her best statesmen and most devoted ministers of the gospel. Stripped of their for-166,267. Apparatus for Destroy-ing the Cutting Ant. Ferdinand A. Fenner and J. H. Power, Mission ism of Radical and carpet-bag rule, Valley. [Filed May 28, 1875.]-A they have immigrated to Texan soil perforated tube having a closely to give free scope to their active fitting top and a broad flange near hands and spirits. The financial the top, and supplied with an air- outlook of Alabama to-day is very tube passing through the flange, and discouraging as compared with her entering the perforated tube near quondam prosperity. Mobile, once next to New Orleans, as a cotton emporium, is but a wreck of her former self; while Montgomery, to-day, looks like some noble tree stripped of its foliage, blasted by thunder baths, shaken by storms. It will require at least thirty years of economic toil and sturdy endurance to lift elder Adams. When John Quincy Alabama up to her former monetary plane. But the resources to do it are here. North Alabama is rich in minerals, such as iron ore, coal, and in many places, silver. It is one of the fairest fields in the South for the attraction of Northern capital. Large investments have already been made, and there would have been larger still but for the miserable Radical oppresmonth), namely, the younger Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, and Tyler; to the earth. A noble chivalric people, hewever, will rise up afterawhile and throw off such yokes of cruelty. Alabama did this last year in the election of Gov. Hous-A CORRESPONDENT of the South- ton to the gubernatorial chairs, and ern Churchman says that Foley's a Democratic majority in both bronze statue of Stonewall Jackson, houses of legislature. Since then which is to be sent to Virginia, is real estate has risen an everage of now in the London Royal Art twenty per cent. An election has Gallery. It is described thus: "The just been held for a convention to figure is of heroic size, erect and revise the Constitution, which was noble; head uncovered; right hand, carried by over 16000 majority. grasping a gauntlet, rests naturally upon the hip; on the left arm hangs a military cloak, while the left hand a worth; and when the constitution holds the hilt of a sword, whose has passed through their hands, we point touches a pile of hewn stones, predict a government affording such its empty scabbard hanging from a protection to life and property, such belt around the waist. The form, inducements to investment, that all the attitude, the face and the ex- neccessary capital will flow in, and Davis from visiting the fair, and I brought home in his own pocket pression of the countenance combine Alabama once more start out hardly think that Mr. Davis will sufficient money for the purpose. be the loser. Mr. Field says: Mr. Moody had statues ever seen." on the highway to prosperity. The fine crop prospects have been elected to the offices of Church Sec-

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social wreck we are expecting to see a reformation commensurate Alabama sends her greetings to

Texas on her present outlook, and rejoices that she has furnished her with so may distinguished politicians and clergymen.

## BISHOP KEENER'S DECISION.

In the St. Louis District Conference NEW ORLEANS, July 8, 1875.

REW ORLEANS, July 5, 1875. REV. A. T. SCRUGGS, P. E. .. My Dear Brother:--You will please forward my decision in the case of challenged membership, made at the District-meet-ing of the St. Louis District, held re-cently at Manchester, Mo., to the Nashhold the text itself render this

hot-bed of Abolitionism and Radical Republicanism, was looked upor as an evidence of the triendly feeling entertained by the Northwest toward the South. It was in this same country that Stephen A. Douglas, the Democratic candidate for president in 1860, very nearly lost his life during that eventful campaign. The invitation was held forth as proof that the old war spirit no longer held sway in the North, and was pointed to in a bold manner by some papers as evincing a more conciliatory state of feeling than that disclosed by Preston's bitterly vindictive speech at the University of Virginia on the 4th of July last. The Democratic papers were generally jubilant over the evident liberality which had prompted this courteous action on the part of the fair managers; the more noticeable, morover, as these persons are generally looked upon as staunch supporters of the ultra Republi-can party. Mr. Davis cordially thanked the Secretary of the Board, and accepted. The soldiers of Winnebago county, represented by that cowardly upshoot of the war, the Grand Army of the Republic, objected, and some of the more illiberal newspapers-prominent among which we may name the Rockford (Ill.) Gazette and the Chicago Inter-Ocean-took up the cry and denounced the brilliant idea as an outrage. The manufacturers of Winnebago county met together and refused to take a part in the fair, and the farmers took up the Biblical advice, and went and did likewise. The mothers of Winnebago county who had had sons at Andersonville, Va., refused assistance to the ladies' department, and the young ladies themselves refused to have anything to do with an entertainment which was to have for its chief attraction a man who, ten years ago, would have been shot down for the highest treason. The managers of the fair are therefore in a dilemma and are undecided as to how they should act in the premises They invited Mr. Davis in good faith and he accepted in the same spirit, and it would hardly be courteous on their part to rescind their action, which was of course not intended to have any especial political Mr. Mathewson, an enthusiastic bearing. The result of this war, which cannot be properly characterized by any milder term than that of infamously fanatical, will of course be to prevent Mr.

the Styx. Requiescat in pace.

Fair. Such an invitation coming as

it did from a section of country which

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Our annual exposition commences on the 8th of September and is to continue until the 9th of October. It promises to be an unusually attractive exhibition.

#### MOODY'S TABERNACLE.

The Advance says: "An appeal was recently made through a morning paper for funds with which to furnish Mr. Moody's church edifice, located on the North Side, in Chicago. It appears from a letter of Dr. Field, of the Evangelist, who received his information from English co-worker with Moody and Sanky, who has had much to do with the financial management of the great London meetings, that Mr. Moody might easily have

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the lower end.

No Ex-FRESIDENT LIVING .-The death of Andrew Johnson leaves the country without a single ex-President living. This has not happened since the death of Washington, in the administration of the Adams was inaugurated, fifty years ago, all the Presidents for the preceeding seven terms, twenty-eight years, were living namely, the elder Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. When Polk was inaugurated, thirty years ago, incumbants of the previous twenty years, five terms, were living, (except Harrison, who was in office but one and when Lincoln was inaugurated, fourteen years ago, no less than five of his "illustrious predecessors" survived-Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan.

necessary. I am truly yours in Christ. J. C. KEENER.

2810 NORTH 12TH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. ) Aug. 3, 1875.

REV. THOS. O. SUMMERS, D.D., Editor Nashville Christian Advocate Dear Brother :- Inclosed 1 send correct copy of the decision of Bishop Keener, rendered in the case of chal-lenged membership, in the St. Louis District Conference, at the session held at Manchester, Mo., June 10-13, 1875; aise a letter addressed to me by the Bishe , bearing date July 8, 1875, request ; me to forward a copy of the decision to you for publication in the Advocate. I have received a second lefter, asking the forwarding of the first with the decision, so that both might appear together, the one explanatory of the other. Fraternally yours. A. T. Schuggs.

1. The name of L. D. Dameron having been reported by the pastor of Chouteau Avenue Charge, as superintendent of its Sabbath-school, and as a member of this District Conference, the Rev. J. W. Lewis, pastor of St. John's Church, challenged the right of said Dameron to membership in the District Conference now convened, upon the ground that he was an expelled member from St. John's Church. and that his legal status, as such, was unchanged up to the present time ; and appealed to the Presiding Bishop to determine whether the said Dameron could be recognized as a member of the church, or a member of this District Conference.

2. The question having been raised by Rev. W. M. Williams, whether the President of a District Conference had the right to determine its membership, the Chair decided that the church placed that responsibility upon the presiding officer.

3. The facts were then agreed upon by the Presiding Elder and the pastors of Chouteau Avenue and St. John's Charges upon which the decision of the Presiding Bishop is asked to be made, viz :

(1) That Logan D, Dameron was expelled from St. John's Church on the 27th November, 1874.

(2) That he gave notice of an appeal to the ensuing Quarterly Conference, to convene on the 19th December, 1874.

(3) That before the meeting of the Quarterly Conference, he, upon teau Avenue Charge, by its pastor, F. A. Owen, on the 13th December,

church would not confirm the action of those who only assumed to be her agents.

3. The Church has not constituted the preacher in charge her agent for removing censure from an expelled member, but the Quarterly Conference of the Society that expelled him-as the preacher was not her agent in placing it upon him. When an expelled member shall have been restored by the Quarterly Conterence, the pastor reports to the Church his restoration and the grounds thereof (See Manual of Discipline, p. 77); and a certificate of membership is necessary to a restored member from the pastor of said Society before he can be re-

ceived as a member by any other. 4. It will be noticed that the Discipline makes a difference between the reception and the restoration of a member. Of the former the preacher is the sole judge. By not keeping this distinction clearly before the mind I gave a letter of advice in answer to a letter of the Presiding Elder, some time after the preacher in charge of Choteau Avenue Church had enrolled the name of Mr. Dameron as a member, in which I stated informally that a preacher in charge of any Church might receive an expelled member upon confession and consent of the brethren ; but this view was immature, and is not sustained by the Discipline or Manual. Such a course would be the vain attempt to confirm one set of agents at the expense of another set-to hold up the dignity of one Society at the expense of another. This might do in a congregational system, but would soon prove fatal to the authority and existence of a Connectional system like our own, in which the disciplinary action of one Society must be respected and maintained by the discipline of the whole

Church. In accordance with these views, the presiding Bishop decides that Logan D. Dameron cannot be recognized as a member of this Conference, because his legal status as an expelled member of this Church has not been changed by any Churchaction which may have transpired in his case since the date of his exapplication, was received in Chou- pulsion from the St. John's Church. J. C. KEENER.

WE again call the attention of 1874, with the express consent and our correspondents to an important approval of the membership of said feauture : give us items-crops,

## Christian Adbocate eyelids like lead. She could not look at her teacher; she only shook her curly head.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, AUG. 28. '75

## The family Circle.

## The Unseen Danger.

"Father," said Amy Hilliard, "do you know Aunt Ellen had taken her passage in the Fille du Marre, the ship on which so many were lost, and was only pre-vented from coming then by the delay of motion of the master's hand restored her trunks, which were not sent on silence, and, turning to Kate, he said, time ? She has been telling me about it this morning. What an escape it Was.

"Yes," replied her father, "and I sup-ose," he added thoughtfully, "we are my heart, and I cannot love you so

"It would be fearful if we did," ex-

leading over it.

"It is very fortunate .hat it is so,"

that, Amy," remarked her father smil- answer.

rtainly true then." love you dearly. And, if you are ever "Oh, Consin Amy, tell us about it, tempted to say what is not true, think certainly true then.

please," exclaimed Arthur and John to-gether, charmed at the idea of a story, "It is not much to tell," she replied, sake."

spailing ; "but you shall hear it if you wish. "When I returned home from school

the coach who attracted my attention again: "Yes, yes,"-The Nursery. by the close manner in which he seemed

to be watched by his companions. He had bright, restless eyes, and a large scar across his forehead, and talked very fast and lond at times, but in German, which I did not understand.

his cloak falling open I saw he had on otic it has below; but aloft, 300 feet handcutis. I concluded he was a prisoner above the earth, the giant cottonwood in custody; but I arrived home soon lifts his ponderous evergreen head, and afterward, and in the delight at my re- countless trees of lesser growth fiill up turn, the whole incident soon faded the lower space; parasites, orchids, and from my remembrance.

"Two evenings later, I was sitting and trunk, until the sun at noon is alone in the twilight, singing, as I often powerless to pierce their tangled shade do, to myself. My chair was in front of or only fails in golden patches upon the the fire, and over the mantlepiece was narrow winding pathway which curves a large mirror.

father, the man who had been on the

me not a single doubt: besides the fall full upon his face and upon a knife, fastened in his belt. neath this forest and amidst this mass of tangled and twisted foliage, man moves

he was insane, and I would have rushed ocean. Above, it is light and air ; below, from the room, but then there was no all is shade, and green caves, and trellasother door than one near which he had entered, and I perceived that he had malaria. This forest is to the vegetable already seen me.

besides, I did not know where my father was, and both of the men servants were away, it being Sabbath evening. All and orchid, and unshapely inedible fruit, the servants were away it being sabbath evening. All and orchid, and unshapely inedible fruit, the death, a pe-riod of forty-eight years. She was sore-ber death, a pe-riod of forty-eight years. She was sore-ber death, a pe-the servants were and pend-and pend-the death servants were and pend-the death servants were and pend-ber death servants were and pend-ant pend-ber death servants were and pend-ants servants were ants servants were ants servants servants were ants servants servants were ants servants se cough my mind with the and, above all, from stagnant swamp Dassed 11

good that I stayed too long."

"Now, my child, for your tardiness you will have a black mark, and go down one in your class; but, Katie, for the

your place in my heart, or go stand in the corner for a quarter of an hour?" The child burst into a flood of tears. claimed Amy. "I have heard papa say that we do not feel a present danger," said Arthur, who had come on a visit to his cousins in Europe, "He says you do not see the Europe, "He says you do not see

In a few minutes the master called her, and, as she came running to him, said Annt Elizabeth, "as people would otherwise be apt to lose their self-con-trol and presence of mind." "You have had some experience of the vert to do it again," was the contrice

"Yes," she replied. "I was never in great danger but once, and that was

"Yes, yes !" cried the child, her little heart evertlowing with repentance; and, throwing her arms around the

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## The African "Bush,"

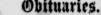
The word "bush," so frequently used, but feebly tells the story of this immense forest. Bush and underbrush, "He moved suddenly aside once, and wed and matted creeper, and dense ex-

amid the huge roots and overthrown

"I heard the outer door open softly, and, as I looked up into the mirror, I saw, instead of the reflected face of my Shade, perhaps ; but the coolness is the stifling atmosphere of the tropical house "The strange scar on his forchead left at Kew, which we rush through, and leave, despite its gorgeous plants, with alight, shining through the window a long-drawn respiration of relief. Be-

"Then it flashed upon my mind that as though he crept at the bottom of the

world what the cobra and tiger are to To call out might only enrage him: the reptile.and animal natures, poison-



RICE .- Sarah C. Rice, consort of R RICE.—Sarah C. Rice, consort of R. W. Rice, departed this life July 3d, 1875, in Williamson county. Texas, in the triamphs of faith. Sister Rice was married to R. W. Rice, August 27th, 1874; and professed religion at a camp-meeting held at Pond Spring about the 1st day of September last, a few days after marriage. She attached herself "Katie," said the master kindly, "you were not sent to pick berries; you ran into the woods to pick them for your-self.Perhaps this is your first falsehood, and it is the first time you have been late at school. Pray God that it may be your bet " "Oh, oh!" broke forth the little cul-prit, "the neighbor's boy, Fritz, took me with him; and the berries tasted 'so meeting, and died in the church. During he last hours of suffering, her grand-father, Josiah B. Woodward, was present, besides other friends. She expressed deep anxiety for the conversion of her brothers and sisters urging them to meet her in heaven, and requesting her grandfather to pray especially for their conversion. She requested those pres-ent to sing some of the sweet songs of zion, which they did. She would join in the singing until a few moments be for the singing until a few moments be-fore her exit. Her's was truly a tri-umphant victory over c'eath. While I write this notice of her departure, my mind goes back to other days in which I visited her father's house, when Sarah was a little prattling child and sat on we know and I have lived to witness my knee; and I have lived to witness

her conversion and reception into the church militant, and now record her release from earth, and transition to the church above. There are in such in, stances a mixture of sadness and re-joicing. We know the affliction of bereavement, which settles upon the heart and prospects of loved ones left on the shore; the ioneliness of that home once made happy by the songs and presence of those departed—yet in such instances as we here record, there is a consolation, an encouragement to faith, an upbuilding of resignation to providential dealing, truly christian in its character. Our children and friends who have passed over the Jordan of death are but attractions to urge us on-

ward, homeward! The last song sung while Sarah was nearing the shore of the heavenly home, was "When I can read my titles clear To mansions in the skies." A title clear to mansion in the skies

when we are stepping off the shores of time and eternity, is in view, as we are bidding loved ones on earth a last farewell and giving the last admonitions to those we are to leave on the stormy sea of life, is a treasure,a wealth, an honor an inheritance which cannot be counted in value of earthly store. A life of humble, faithful, crossenduring Christian soldier ship, with its scars and sufferings is a meager sum to be given to be permitted to sing as we die— "When I can read my title clear To a mansion in the skies." J. W. B. ALLEN.

DougLass .- A mother in Isreal has cone to her reward. Mrs. Lucy H. Douglass, whose maiden name was Scurlock, was born in West Feliciana Parish, La., September 22d, 1801, was married January 3d, 1823 to James S. Douglass of Summer county, Tenn., where they lived happily together un-til 1852, when they removed to Texas and settled in String Prairie, Burleson county, where they resided until the 23d of June, 1875, when she departed this life with the full assurance of a blissful immortality. Mrs. Douglass was happily converted at a meeting in Sumner county, Tenn. in A. D. 1828, joined the M. E. Church, and lived a consistent member thereof until her death, a pely afflicted for some time previous to her death ; she bore all her afflictions with Christian resignation ; never com-



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rapidity of lightning, but I was not and marsh, reeking with heavy odors, fraid. Strange to say, though I perthere ever floats a leadly malaria, a subfectly understood the danger, I did not seem to feel it. On the contrary, during the whole time, the sense of an inhead and skin of fire, and shooting pains esence was with me. "I had not ceased singing, and as I Trudging all day through this labyrinth Presence was with me.

looked in the glass above me, I saw that of leaves and mud, one reaches in the the man had stopped his stealthy ad- afternoon some clay-built "croom, vance and was listening. swarming with naked and nearly nake swarming with naked and nearly naked

"The song was wonderfully express-ive of my state; it was one, Arthur, with which I used to sing httle Rose to sleep last summer. You know it begives up his hut, one of more pretension gins

"Where for safety shall I fly ? Saviour, unto thee I ery ; Dangers everywhere attend ; Let thine arms my soul defend."

"I cannot tell how long it was, bat I remember seeing the tears glisten in the hard, bright eyes, and a softened ex-pression come over his face."

"I also recollect thinking my voice fast, now better, now worse, but every sonaded to me like another voice, sing-ing high above me, and bringing peace bed a little weaker; everything about to all my fear or trouble.

all my fear or trouble. Then the door suddenly opened, and drink ceases to satisfy thirst; sleep bethe two keepers entered hurriedly. As comes a time of terror, for long dreams soon as I knew I was safe, my voice of endless toil crowd upon him as he gave away and I fainted. When I rea had been carried away in unfelt. At last the fever leaves him for safety. The men expressed great sur- a time ; then comes the moment for the prise at my escape, for he was very quinine; ten, twenty, thirty grains are langerous and difficult to control." taken in a few hours, and after four or "And ail the while," said her father, five days, he rises, weak as though was walking in the garden, and twenty days of English illness had pass-

thinking how much her voice sounded to over him, while voice and limb falter like her dear mother's, never dreaming at their work, and all wish for food that my child was in such peril." see is to have vanished forever. This, "But so lovingly protected, too," said in a 'sw words, is West African fever,

Amy, with a kiss, and putting her hand when it comes on in the bush. Few on his shoulder. "It is that thought men can stand many attacks of it if they which makes this a beautiful incident to me, and pleasant to remember. I do the strength which four or five days is not think that I shall ever be much sufficient to pull down, is not rebuilt afraid when I recollect it." again for a month or more.

The Little Culprit.

School had begun. The boys and of his countrymen, but it is quite as girls were in their places, and the mas-'common here and everywhere else as ter was hearing them spell; when, all at once there was a soft, low knock at in Scotland. A traveler says: "Sunday the door.

'Come in !" said the master ; and a little, cleanly dressed girl, about six years old, stood upon the threshold, with downcast eyes.

She held out before her, as if trying to hide behind it, a satchel, so large that it seemed hard to decide whether the child had brought it, or it had brought the child; and the drops on her cheeks showed how she had been running.

"Why, Katie!" cried the school-master, "why do you come so late ? Come here to me, little culprit. It is the first time you have been late. What does it mean

Little Katie slowly approached bim,

while her chubby face grew scarlet, "1-I had to pick berries," she faltered, biting her berry-stained lips. "O, Katie!" said the master, raising his forefinger, "that is very strange. You had to? Who then told you to ?" Katie till be her denomination of the Katie still looked down; and her

face grew redder still.

"Look me in the face, my child," said the master, gravely. "Are you telling the truth ?"

Katie tried to raise her brown roguish form him to His image whose own life eyes to his face; but, ah! the con-sciousness of guilt weighed down her his severest words.

plaining. It was in her last moments that the beauties of our holy religion were extle poison which man drinks as he draws emplified. As she approached the conbreath, and knows not of until throbbing tines of eternity, light from the upper world shone into her heart and grew isible but powerful and protecting through limb and body, warn him that brighter and brighter with the perfect day. Her aged husband, by whose side she had traveled life's pathway for over fifty years, was by her bett side; her children and her grand children were all there; her miends stood around her filled with a sanctified sorrow; she called them to bid her farewell, exhorting all to meet her in heaven. It was beautful to witness the last parting of the aged husband and than its neighbors, and the traveler hot wife; she with both feet in the river, and fired enters. Within an hour he is down with fever; his head throbs ; his skin is dry and burning; his body feels river, ready and willing to step in and pass over, and hear them exclaim : it won't be long until we meet to part no more. At one time she said writer, I thought I should have been at home long before this time ; sweet, sweet home; on some friend's remarking--"she cannot live much longer," she answered, I am only begining to live. The writer said to her-Jesus will come and take you home: she answered. Jesus is here now, dear Jesus, my blessed Savior. It was truly a blessed privi-lege to stand by her bed, and hear and see the beauties of our Holy Christianity demonstrated and proved ; to hear her up to the last moment of existence testify to the truth of Revelation and that the gospel is the power of God to the salvation of all that believe. It was painful to part with one we all loved so much. Our loss is her gain. May God sanctify this dispensation of his Providence to the salvation of all the family .- THOMAS H. BRENAN

HARRIS.-The quarterly conference of McDade circuit adopted the followng preamble and resolutions :

WHEREAS, In the Providence of God A SCOTCHMAN'S SUNDAY—The Scotch-man furnishes the following illustration of the camel and gnat religion of some our brother McNarry Harris was called from the labors of earth to the rest of Heaven: therefore

Resolved, That in the death of our Bro. Harris, the church has lost the presence morning at the hotel at Dumbarton, I of a good man, and a worthy minister

had, just got up and rung the bell for of the word. Resolved, That while we mourn the death of Bro. Harris, we rejoice the assome hot water for shaving. A waiter answered my call. 'I want hot water, if you please,' I said. 'And for what do you want the water," 'For shaving', surance that he has gone from his work below to his reward on high.

Resolved, That these resolutions be furnished to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-I said, 'Ye canna have hot water on the Lord's day for sic a thing as shaving, said the waiter, horror-struck at the VOCATE for publication, and a copy supplied to bereaved family of our idea. I insisted again, but with the same brother with whom we deeply sympaeffect. 'Na, na,' he said, 'ye canna have

it.' Necessity is the mother of invention MCLEMORE .- Earl Van Done McLe-'tis said, and this aroused mine. I thought that if I could arrange this ormore, youngest son of Rev. N. H. and L.J. McLemore, was born in Vicksburg, der in such a way that it would not Miss., 28th of July, 1862, and died in affect his religious scruples he would in Terrell, Tex., August 5th, 1875. He was baptized in infancy. Little Vany was a good boy; loved his parents; bring it directly. I therefore proposed that I should take some toddy, and told him to bring me the material for making obliging in his manners, cheerful and it, consisting of whisky, sugar and boiling water. These he brought withhappy, though a child of affliction; but he is gone; we laid him quietly away in the old graveyard-there to await the resurrection of the dead. May God out the least demur. I gave him the whisky, which he drank, and I used the hot water !" bless this sad bereavement to his aged THE Christian learns to control his parents and his surviving brothers and passions, to bridle his tongue, to refuse sisters, and when the angel of death shall call them away, may they be pre pared to meet little Vany in God's house above ; and make an unbroken family in heaven.—A. B. JOHNSON. thize. R. W. Kennon, J. S. Smith, G. R. Davis, Committee.

# GALVESTON, TEXAS, AUG. 28, '75.

## Correspondence.

## Stephensville District.

The Stephensville District Conference convened at Corinth Campground, six miles northwest of Stephensville, July 10th. Rev. J. F. Neal, P. E., was present and represented tolerably well. The usual committees were appointed and presented reports, from which I extract as follows :

ON THE STATE OF THE CHURCH.

bership of 1,253, including an inpublic, 79 hold family prayer, 40 of All the glory be to our Lord. whom pray night and morning. is reported to be above medium.

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ON SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

"There are in the district 19 Sunday-schools, in a tolerably good working condition, and no doubt effecting great good to the commu-

#### ON FINANCE.

"The average assessments for pastor's, \$300; the average receipts to feated by Satan and his imps. They date, \$58.04; Church property of Stephensville District we find to be \$6,500."

#### ON TEMPERANCE. Mr. President and Brethren of the District

Conference : Your Committee on Temperance beg leave to make the following report : It is a painful fact that the meeting. hydra-headed monster Intemperance has not only poisoned the vitals of human society, drawing many of the best and ablest of earth into his slimy meshes; darkening their minds and dragging their soul, body and spirit down to degradation, death and eternal ruin, but he has already insinuated himself into the very bosom of our beloved church, marring her fair reputation, and desin view of the fact, that the evil of dram-drinking has crept into the church under various excuses which

to the children. Some suitable tians. The venerable Joseph Tally, speeches delivered, and several chil- of the Mobile Conference, preached dren were baptized. Time properly the closing sermon from Rev. xv. 3. spent with children is never lost. His sermon was unctuous and soul-The collection for missions, in stirring, and the large concourse was money and subscriptions, amounted deeply moved by his earnest words to \$91.80, the largest by far ever and urgent appeals. Seventeen taken in the bounds of the district. mourners came to the altar. Six If this may be regarded as a step- ministers, representing the different ping stone, the \$300 assessed the churches, stood at the altar, and Stephensville District will certainly many came and shook hands with presided. The several charges were be forthcoming .- WM. A. SAMPEY. them, promising by the grace of

JACKSONVILLE CIRCUIT .--- I feel Amidst tears, and shouts, and rethat I must write now, because I joicings, in hope of the glory of have something to write about. The God, we sang the doxologygood Lord has been with us in great pronounced the benediction, and at grace and mercy, blessing the church 10 P. M., the large congregation "We find in the district a mem- on Jacksonville circuit with refresh- dispersed. Forty-two were coning showers of grace divine. Sinners verted; nineteen joined the Cumcrease of 141 this year. There are have been convicted and converted, berland's ; ten the Methodist, and 19 local preachers, 190 who pray in and the good work is still going on. six the Baptist.-L. ERCANBRACK.

We held a meeting for six days There are 254 heads of families, at Pierce Chapel, assisted by Bro. hence there are 175 heads of families David Rainey. Some twelve or fifwho have no family religion." The teen were the subjects of saving make an inquiry. Has a Methspiritual condition of the churches, grace. We had to leave, but the work was carried on, and several more I learn found salvation before it closed.

Earle's Chapel is four miles west of Jacksonville. 'A new house has been built by Bro. Earle and his neigh- sprinkling, or pouring, is the only nities in which they are located; but bors in the place of the new church scripture mode of baptism? And if it is evident to your committee that that was burned by an incendiary a this latter position be correct, does there is not that interest taken in few months ago. The incendiary Sunday-shools that should be." it not teach that the mode is essen-tial to the ordinance; that it cannot while the church was burning. Very mean meanness it was.

But the people were not to be deanother house, in which we held a sprinkling or pouring is the only meeting for five days and nights, and the good Lord rewarded us and the people abundantly, for "his same thing, and have no right to power and grace was<sup>•</sup> present to complain of others. heal" from the beginning of the

About fifteen professed conversion up to the time we had to leave on Thursday. Our Lord dedicated the the doctrine of the Roman Catholic new church by a Baptism of the Holy Spirit.

We organized a society of eighteen members, and they all started off to be admitted to the communion aright by having their children and privileges of the people of God. baptized, and establishing the family I consider these questions of vital altar. We left the work still moving on, and learn that several have been converted since. To our ist pulpit that sounded strange to troying the usefulness and happiness blessed Lord and the Holy Spirit me, I would like to be enlightened of many good people. Therefore, be all the praise and glory, now upon the points contained in the and forever; amen.

We are now and have been for ing of the word baptidzo? please tell three days past battling for souls us.-F. A. MCSHAN. are only the bulwarks of the devil erected upon human weakness and depravity, and in order that this shame and disgrace may be banished for souls ds. I. A. MCSHAN. SHELEYVILLE HIGH-SCHOOL. I had the privilege on yesterday sin yielded, but the hammer of the (July 16) of attending the exami from the membership of the church, Word through the preached Gospel, nation at the close of the past session as directed by the quickening agency of the Shelbyville High-school, in of the Holy Spirit, can and will charge of Bro. Wm. C. Huntington break these hearts of stone and give and his excellent lady, about which I wish to say a few things through us the victory. O, it is a terrible conflict we your excellent paper. First, In refare in now. A contest for souls, but erence to government: I think that we will be bold and courageous. it is not surpassed in quiet, and want steps to save both the church and Will not be afraid nor dismayed, of friction in the government of the as Hesekiah exhorted, "For there entire school. Second, In point of be more with us than with our moral influence exercised: that his enemy; with Him is an arm of flesh, advice and general deportment is but with us is the Lord our God, such as to impress the school procreatures by presenting himself as an all-healing physician, carrying with him a panacea for every human up a good report from here yet. To church at Shelbyville and suffers no our Lord be all the glory .- E. P. secular business to take him away from it. . His influence upon the ROGERS, P. C. entire community, in that capacity, CAMP-MEETING .- I attended a would be hard to overrate. Next, medicines or not, except in case of Cumberland camp-meeting last week As to the advancement of his scholat Ridgeway Prairie Church, near ars in their studies: I wish to state Page, on the Austin and Hemp- that in particular the examination stead railroad, in Bastrop county. showed that there was no want of The Committee roport about 30 The meeting began Aug. 13th, and attention to the smaller scholars; copies of the ADVOCATE taken. closed the 21st instant. Several that the recitations of the higher They close their report, speaking of years ago, Rev. Mr. Strahan, Cum- scholars showed fine and thorough the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, berland, began to preach in the training in the English branches thus : "We regard the paper worthy neighborhood in private houses, and generally; and the exercises on the of patronage, whatever others may afterwards under an arbor. In a blackboard, advancement in mathesay to the contrary. It is common year or two he built a comfortable matics in particular. The classes at conferences to pass resolutions church and dedicated it ; out of debt. in French and Latin seemed to be complimentary of our church organ. This church here has a very respec- very familiar with those studies as We propose no such resolution, re- table membership; and received far as they had gone. I wish furgarding such resolutions as fulsome nineteen accessions during the meet- ther to state that Bro. Huntington unless we second them with a good ing. I reached the camp-ground and wife are pious members of the degree of patronage. We, however, Tuesday morning; received a very Methodist Church, and I am prepropose the following for adoption : cordial welcome, and was requested pared to say that parents and guard-Resolved, That each member of to preach at ten and at night. Both ians need not be afraid to trust the this District Conference do now, or services were very interesting. At morals of their children and wards as soon as it can be done, subscribe night, twenty-eight mourners at the in their hands; also that I recognize for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- altar, and twenty or more conver- the school as being located in as CATE, and get as many others as pos- sions. Such a time of refreshing bealthy a place as can be found in and power I have never seen in Eeastern Texas .-- J. R. BELLAMY.

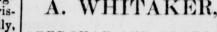
Christian Advocate missions and the religious training of verts became active workers in the children were made prominent. The altar. Indeed, there was a willingwhole evening service was adapted ness to work generally among chris-Ward, Dewey God, to meet them in heaven.

A PERTINENT INQUIRY .--- I desire through the columns of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE to odist preacher a right to refuse to administer baptism by immersion when desired to do so by a candidate for admission into our TO church? In taking this position, does not the preacher assume that be scripturally performed except in English, German and American

a certain way? I thought that we complained of our Baptist brethren for making baptism an ordinance set to work immediately and built of mode. But if we assume that Counter scales. mode in which the ordinance can be scripturally performed, we do the

If we assume to dictate to our members the mode in which they are to receive the sacrament of baptism, it seems to me that we espouse Church-that the ministry has a right to dictate to the people as to what they should believe in order

importance, and as I have heard doctrines delivered from a Methodabove questions. What is the mean-



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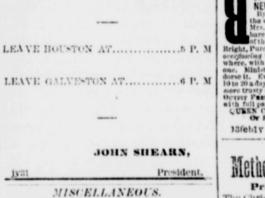
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Resolved, That inasmuch as alcoholic liquor, one of the most potent agents of the wicked one; ill; that we all, and especially the preachers in charge, earnestly discourage the use of these liquors in any way, whether compounded with extreme necessity .- W. R. ROBIN-SON.

ON BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

sible to do likewise."

This peculiar turn procured you Texas. Convictions pungent, exa few subscribers, and I hope many torting the cry aloud, "save or I future.

Conference are, Rev. W. R. Robin- voice. Among the converted were (Trinity) North Texas Annual son, G. A. Hill, R. O. E. Hender- three children of an afflicted sister Conference has been effected acson and J. W. Turner.

result was glorious. Fourteen added were converted, they ran to their will be, on application to the underverted, and the fire of love fanned was thrilling; stirring the soul of Upshur county, Texas .-. S. J. HAWto a flame upon the altar of many every christian, and bringing tears KINS, Agent. hearts from various portions of the to the eyes of many unused to weep. district. I have visited many camp-meetings; I have superintended a able and full of glory" of that number of them, but I never saw as mother ! She seemed as happy as remains the other day overwhelmgood, nor a camp-meeting so easily she well could be in the body. with grief, had sufficient strength to controlled. This speaks well for the From this to the close of the meet- stop the procession and jumped out people of Erath county.

On the Sabbath the subjects of each day. Many of the young con- which he detected in the road.

FUND COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. more will follow in the no distant perish "-conversions clear, scrip- -Notice is hereby given that the tural, and in every case, so far as I cancelation of notes given in favor The delegates to the next Annual know, each praised God with a loud of the Fund Commissioner's of the who has not walked for eight years. cording to the action of said confer-

During the Conference, promi- She was lying on a bed in her car- ence at its last session. Most of nence was given to religious service, riage at the side of the arbor; and said notes have been returned to the having three sermons a day, and the as these children, one after another, drawers of the same, and the rest to the church, about thirty con- mother shouting glory. The scene signed. My postoffice is Coffeeville,

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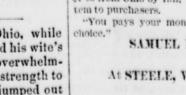
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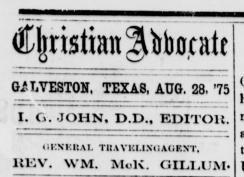
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IT is with pleasure we refer to our letter from Mexico, on sixth page. We have on file another from the same source. It will appear next week. We trust to often hear from our Mexican work through the medium of our excellent Brother Daves. The success of Protestant advances in that country is to a degree contingent upon the polity of the civil government, as well as its commercial relations. Hence reflections upon the one and statistics of the other are peculiarly welcome.

IT is one of the novelties of the English Eccelesiastical law that while a clergyman of the Established Church may preach in the streets, in a theatre, or in a music hall, he may not preach in a place of worship belonging to dissenters. Their fellow-churchmen on this side of the ocean are not so choice. They courtesies.

BRO. J. M. BLANTON writes from Palestine, Aug. 17: "I am just recovering from an attack of fever. I am very sorry that I have not been able to do more for the AD-VOCATE. Money is so scarce. I say it not because its fashionablebut becauce I feel it. \* \* \* I hope to do more this fall. I feel that it is an important part of my work to get the ADVOCATE in as many families as possible. One difficulty I have here is the irregularity of the mails. Last year many of my subscribers complained of not getting their paper, when at the same time they got other papers. Many say they would subscribe if now to most or all of the present France do not emit any disagree- tyrdom of Stephen's, who fell a vic-

## THE THING NEEDED.

## SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

THE late deliverance of Hon. A WEALTHY man in London has Charles Francis Adams to the Am- purchased the Victoria Theatre herst commencement was so pro- and gave it up for religious purnounced a protest against the ration- poses. This is one of the results of alistic and ritualistic tendencies of Moody and Sanky meetings. Emothe times, that all who know his tional religion not only arouses the Unitarian proclivities are taken by multitudes, but stimulates the zeal of surprise. He notes in the present the christian and develops and state of christendom cause for alarm. | wisely directs his charities.

Indifference tending to skepticism, THE article in the new constitu and ritualism leading to superstition, tion of Spain granting religious are regarded as unhealthy symp- liberty, which has been passed by toms demanding vigorous treat- a large majority of the committee, ment. He points to the pulpit as is a concession to the spirit of the the field where young men of intel- times and indicates no radical lect and culture may achieve the change in the spirit of Papacy. Its highest results for the good of their intolerance is still apparent in Cenrace. The need of the hour in his tral America in the riot and bloodjudgment is "a great revival; and shed the zealots occasioned.

of able successors even to such as CORNELL UNIVERSITY won the Whitefield and Wesley to bring it coveted honor from the Saratoga about." The Lord Chancellor of regatta. The faculty are elated, England seated on the platform and their superiority of muscle it is listening with profound attention to supposed will be a powerful attracthe story of the cross as told by a tion to the young intellect of the Chicago layman; leaders of the land seeking the advantages of English Church breaking through higher education. Texas has not their exclusiveness to participate in yet reached that height in scholastic a revival which stirs the masses in attainments, but possibly its scholthe city of London, and makes ars might get up a wrestling match royalty pause and hear the word ; or a foot-race:

Gladstone, one of the first minds of ALASKA is moving towards civilare very willing to use the pulpits the age, a champion of Evangelical ization. An illicit distillery has belonging to any of the sects if they christianity; and such men as been started since they entered into have no house of their own, but they Charles Francis Adams on this their present relations to this make it up by snubbing said sects continent, affirming the necessity of country. Their machinery is made after accepting eagerly their a general revival of the old out of two old oil cans, and their time Wesleyan type, are matters materials consist of potatoes, sugar

worthy of being looked at. We and molasses. At this rate, they live in a day of grand possibilities. will soon be ready for admission as If the ministry now filling the pul- a State, and to send some one to pits are unequal to the task, the Congress.

Master will go take the fisherman THE Missionary Advocate shows from his nets, the publican from his from a careful estimate that the seat, or the lawyer from his brief, average missionary collection of the and awaken the church and convert Methodist Episcopal Church the the nations through their instru- past year for the whole church was 43%c. per member. The highest contribution was from the Philadelphia

Conference, which sent up \$1 25

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mentality.

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"That the bodies of our fellow- carries on his work." A few months they could get the paper. How-ever, it is coming regular, I believe, hatred of the Catholic faith and of tradem of Stanhen's who fell a vic-

place of publication ?

somebody.

pointed.... Philip Philips is now WHILE the trial of Lee and singing the gospel in Australia, and Davis for the Mountain Meadow is expected to be in Culcutta in massacre is revealing the moral

turptitude of this strange delusion, Methodist Tabernacle at that place. the steamers are bringing a cargo of 750 recent converts from Europe name of Ding-Dong, has been orto enlarge the borders of that filthy

LORD STRAFLESBURY, and other gentlemen in London who interest. ed themselves largely in the Moody and Sankey revival, are seeking a tist Association. suitable site for a building for the Young Men's Christian Assocation

in London. The work is assuming ONE of the peculiarities of many 25.

of the revival movements is the use made of the Bible. Mr. Varley is said to be a great Bible reader. He reads a few verses, comments on them, compares with other passages, explains and exhorts from another, and continues this process to the close of his address. He uses the Bible as the "Sword of the Spirit." THE Swedenborgian convention again proposes to distribute among the Protestant clergy, free of charge, the work of Emanuel Swedenborg. We commend their large appreciation of literature to the Methodist clergy. If we would exhibit equal zeal in spreading our church standards among our people, we would see fruit in a more inteligent interest in the movements of the church.

COL. FORNEY is jubilant over the destruction of grain in Europe by the recent flood. It will secure a large market and high prices for American grain, while railroads and shipping will find their business in creased. There is something grim in such joy ?

DURING the amusement season in Boston, there were two thousand amounted to 31,893,332. and six hundred entertainments given at an estimated cost of about one and one-half million of dollars. If one-third of that amount had been spent in benevolence, the people would have felt so heavily taxed that the voice of the rich who gave the money would have been more mournful than the cry of the poor for bread.

## The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. - The tim to fanaticism in Mexico. We venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce may be spared to go to St. Louis next year as one of the fraternal messengers to the M. E. Church, (North), which meets in that city. His physical strength is yielding to the hand of time, his voice is weak, but his mind is clear. He says : "I still sionary enterprise. The field is preach as I am picked up. I make no appointments on my own account." We would travel many

## DOMESTIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON .- It is believed in December to sing in aid of the new Washington that Tripoli will not wait the arrival of the steamship, BAPTIST .- A Chinese by the but will arrest the sailors who in. sulted the United States Consul dained as a minister in the Baptist and wife, and punish them .... A church in Oregan ...... G. W. Gray- colored woman has sued the Pull. son, who is candidate for the man Palace Car Company for \$10. position of principal chief of the 000 tor refusing her a ride in a Creeks, is clerk of the Indian Bap- Pullman car from Cincinnati to Washington. From this it seems

CONGREGATIONAL. -- The cen- that Pullman only enforces his rule tennial anniversary of the Second in the South......The statistics of Congregational Church in Berlin, sugar cane for July at the Agricul. Connecticut, was celebrated Aug. tural Department show that Mississippi has an increased acreage

MISCELLANEOUS .- The Dayton of eight per cent ; Georgia one per Ohio) Journal states that a prom- cent; Louisiana a decline of two inent Catholic citizen of that per cent ; South Carolina of three place united with the Protestant Texas five; Alabama eight; Florida Episcopal Church because he would fourteen, below last year's average. not take his children from the the ...... Sawyer, the Texas mail conpublic school .... From forty to six- tracter, died in Georgetown, D. C., ty Navajos attended religious ser the 20th .... The Indian Bureau vices held at Fort Defiance, Oregon has been informed by the Sioux ......At the Young Men's Chris- commissioner's that they will hold tian Association at Richmond. Rev. the Grand council at the Red Cloud A. G. Byers said that of 2,120 con- Agency, the 1st of September .... victs visited by him in six years, The Rio Bravo has been towed intwenty-nine per cent. were under to Galveston port, by Revenue Cuttwenty-one years of age; twenty- ter Dix. When repaired, she will two per cent. were orphans ; sixty return to the Plymouth at the mouth seven per cent. were uneducated ; of the Rio Grande.

seventy four per cent. had never CASUALTIES .- A special to the learned any useful employment; Evening Journal, Chicago, states sixty per cent. were intemperate ; that the body of Greenwood, who thirty four per cent. had never at- ascended with Donaldson, was found tended Sunday-school, and only fully dressed, except his boots. three per cent. had attended Sun- Letters belonging to Greenwood, and day school regularly .... During the notes of the trip were on his person. past year the American Bible So- .... Edwin Booth was thrown from ciety manufactured, at their House a carriage at Point Chester, N. Y., in New York, 742,396 copies of the 17th; the bones of the left elthe Bible. Its issues during its fifty bow and one rib broken ...... Heavy nine years of existense have rains this week in Massachusetts, flooding low lands, bursting dams

ABROAD .- American churchmen and stopping trains ...... An accident were invited through a letter to on the St. Louis & St. Joseph's Bishop Kerfoot, to attend the Old branch road, the 18th, resulted Catholic Congress, which was to in one death and fifty injured ...... meet in Breslan the 20th of this The ship Brennan, from Liverpool, month. There was a large rep- was on the 20th towed into San Franresentation from the leading Pres- cis. Crew helpless from scurvy, byterian and reformed bodies in thirteen died on passage, three different parts of the world. Nearly within sight of port.... Thurlow one hundred American delegates Weed's family, at New York, and were present. Dr. McCosh of servants were recently poisoned by Princeton, was elected President. using a copper kettle for boiling It is hoped this effort to increase water for tea and coffee which had

subscribers. I could send some few names now, but I am waiting for them to get the money."

BRO. J. Z. T. MORRIS writes from Houston, Aug. 23 : "Last night we closed our meeting, protracted from the week of prayer. The church is much revived; fifteen accessions and conversions is the result. The interest increased every day from the 7th. Last night our church had but few vacant seats. We can safely report our condition much better than any time before this year. For sometime we have been disheartened and almost ready to give up, but thank the Lord, we have found help in him that makes us strong and tells us to go on."

BRO. S. H. BROWN writes us court, or its consul. When did the from Caney, Aug. 16: "I am trying to make our paper not only a welcome visitor but a necessity in to bring a railing accusation against every Methodist family. Still the good work goes on ! received yes- by intimating that either told an cial to go on Whitsunday to the terday one into the church and bap- untruth, we must conclude that one church of the establishment in tized six children in the Baptist of them, despite their infallibility, procession with his Aldermen. The Church-much to the holy horror has been egregiously humbugged by of their members! One good Baptist brother gave as an excuse for not inviting me to his house that he was 'afraid I would get there and baptize all his children before he got home to prevent it.'

A guilty conscience needs not an accuser Pray for the success of Zion in our part of the country."

BELTON DISTRICT CONFERENCE. -Our District Conference closed one of the most interesting and, I trust, profitable sessions we have ever held, on the 17th inst., of which you will hear more fully through our secretary. The gracious presence of our Lord was near, sanctifying our deliberations, sermons and associations to the acknowledged good of all who attended. Some of our preachers who were opposed to district conferences are fully changed in their minds as to their utility. Chapel all alone. -W. R. D. STOCKTON.

able odor, is a fact well known. During the month of May five or now learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ed. writes to Rev. J. P. Nolan, of Masix of these corpses which had been wards, who have taken his place, con, Ga., a letter in which he asks cast ashore could be approached and have joined Mr. Watkins in his mis- the prayers of his brethren that he touched with impunity, whilst the fortid emanations proceeding from sionary work.

the body of a Pagan slain at the same period was enough to make one take instant flight from the shore, which had thereby become a place of infection." Why do these miracles always at such a distance from the presenting inviting fields for mis-

white-where are the laborers?

ARCHEISHOP PURCELL states in the Catholic Review, that in 1850 the Pope said to him : " It is true that the American government has asked for the appointment of a Cardinal." The American government usually speaks through Conthe Cabinet, a minister at a foreign American government ever make such a request? As we do not wish

THE New York Times states that the books of one of the oldest banks of that city show that of one thousand of its best depositors forty years ago, better have a high churchman. only six remain, the others having failed in business or died destitute J. F. Marley tells us that during Bishop held a meeting with them so of property. This fact indicates the his presiding eldership in Kentucky as to represent their interests at instability of earthly riches. The he traveled eight thousand miles ; Conference. bases of the most solid fortune is as uncertain as the sands on the shore of the sea.

BRO. W. C. BLAIR writes from his two horses. It is hard to con- City, Iowa. The meeting result-Whitesboro, Aug. 25: "I am hold- vince some people that preachers ed in about two hundred coning : meeting at Hickory Chapel. are not always after the loaves and versions ; seventy united with the Hal 28 conversions; 35 accessions fishes.

sult was anticipated.

THERE is just now a demand for

preachers who can deliver their message in the Spanish language. Mexico, Central America, the Argentine Republic and Brazil are REV. JOHN HALL, D. D., is tak-

ing a vacation in the Western States, and to make it as refreshing as possible, is spending all the time possible in addressing the Sundayschools. His vacation is said to be gress, the President, a member of especially refreshing to those who hear his Sunday-school talks. Would not many others be profited by such vacations.

THE present mayor of Bristol, England, is of the Uhitarian pureither the Pope or the Archbiskop suasion. Custom requires that offimayor declines, as he does not feel inclined to join in a service which

in the Athanasian could send all of his faith, or want of faith, to damnation. If the people of Bristol want that service observed, they had sand miles northwest, as

In his life of Bishop Morris, Rev. brethren have not that money, the broke down two horses; preached four hundred times, and received Van Cott has been laboring

for his labor less than the cost of as an Evangelist in Charles

and about 35 penitents at the altar A METHODIST lady some time school scholars ..... The Methodists last evening. I will have to close since was troubled lest her child, of Indiana are to hold a grand educa-

miles to hear one more message from the lips of this venerable man of God .... The Richmond Christian Advocate of a late date says : "Bishop Doggett has just returned from an espiscopal tour through Kentucky and West Virginia. He has survived the Pope's anathemas ..... been on the wing three and a half The Public Worship Regulation Bill months out of four. He has attended opposed by Mr. Gladstone and supthirteen district conferences, besides ported by Disraeli has been carried doing a large amount of outside through Parliament. It provides work. With all this work in this that a church warden or any three hot summer, the Bishop is looking parishioners may bring action well and hearty".... Bishop Marvin against any clergyman for introunder date of July 16th writes to ducing unlawful changes in the the Nashville Advocate from Denornaments, decorations, services and vsr on his way to the Denver Conrites of the church. Its design ference to meet at Helena, Montana is to preserve the church from Territory: The brethren in Colritualistic innovations. The Roorado being unable to attend manizing clergy assume a defiant conference in Montana-one thouattitude ...... The French Governthe ment has prohibited the sale of Mr. trip would cost \$200, and these Gladstone's writings against Papacy. Catholicism employs the secular arm wherever it has the power ....

The London Quarterly Review in an article on "Indian Missions" NORTHERN METHODISM .- Mrs. says the results are equally surprising to friends and enemies of missions. The total number of native Protestant Christians in 1571 was 318,363 of whom 78,494 were com municants..... The number of conchurch, including twenty Sundayvicts between 1861, and 1871 were 85.430 souls in India proper alone. ..... The Methodist Episcopal out to-night. I am sorry that my an interesting girl who had spent tional reunion at Indianapolis in church has over one hundred and work is so large that I can not stay some sessions at a Catholic convent, September, in the interest of the forty christian women engaged but a week in a place. We have would become a Catholic, and asked Indiana Asbury University .... Rev. daily in spreading gospel truth in 19th, 22,500 boxes of peaches, were ten or twelve preachers living with- a minister to talk with her about it. Thomas Girard with his family has India...... The last census of Canada shows 1,500,000 Catholics; 550,-We all felt to say at its close: in the bounds of the Whitesboro He did so, and at the same time he reached San Francisco, and preach- 000 Presbyterians; 237,000 Bap-Thank God for district conferences. circuit-but I have been at Hickory could but inquire if any other re- ed in the Howard street church, tists, and 21,000 Congregational- and Coyle are to swim another where it is expected he will be ap- ists.

the efficiency of the aggressive been scoured with oxalic acid, movement of this part of the church which combined with the copper will be successful.... The United formed arseniate of copper. Mr. Methodist Free Churches of Weed, his daughter and three ser-Great Britain report 68,649 mem- vants had a narrow escape .... A bers, and 16,060 on trial; a net woman at Philadelphia, named increase on last year of 1278 Deershumer, died on the 21st, from .... The Society of Friends have taking carbolic acid by mistake..... 14,199 members in England. Killing frosts are reported on the ... It is estimated that St. Peters, night of the 23rd, along the line of Rome, will hold 54,000 persons ; the Lake Superior railroad, Minne-Milan Cathedral 37,000 ; St Paul's, sota. Much corn and unripe fruit London, 25,000; St. Sophia, Con- destroyed ... Much blame is attache d stantinople, 23,000; Notre Dame, to the nurses at Insane Assylum Paris, 21,000; Pisa 13,000; St. (N. Y.) for giving the patients Marks, Venice, 7,000.... The Pope over-doses of morphine to make has written to the Archbishop of them sleep quietly. . Several of Naples anathematizing the National said patients died .... On the 20th Italian Catholic Church just or- the river at Memphis was falling. ganized. Other institutions have Estimated damage varied from 20,-000 to 80,000 bales cotton.

> MISCELLANEOUS. - McCreary's majority for Governor of Kentucky is 36,139. House stands Democrats, 93. Republicans, 10.... The may or of Montgomery, Alabama, on the '17th, quarantined against Pensacola. .Great preparations are being made to celebrate the opening of the Cincinnati Exposition .... W. B. Dun can, of Duncan, Sherman & Company, offers to settle with the creditors at 331 per cent. if low interest and long time is allowed. The bond of Judge Shipman, assignee of Dun can, Sherman & Company, is fixed at \$500,000.....John W. Stibbons was elected by the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, New York, August 18th, Grand Master ..... Rear Admiral Napoleon Collins, commanding the South Pacific squadronat Callao, Peru, died on the 9th inst., of erycipelas, and was buried with military honors in the Protestant cemetary at Bell Vistomar Callao .. Rear Admiral Reed Worden has been ordered to the command of the South Pacific Station, and until his arrival Capt. E. Simpson, of Omaha, will be in command..... On the received at Baltimore. 2000 boxes were thrown into the river...Johnson match.

invited to attend.

tend to do so.

## Christian Advocate GALVESTON, TEXAS, AUG. 28, '75 W. I. BARKER, . GENEBAL ADVERTISING AGENT

SUMMER vacations are so common in some of the churches in the Northeast that one of the papers speaks of the rector of an Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, as "distin-

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guishing" himself by staying at home. WE note the fact that the Catholic clergy discountenance the outragecus assault of the Irish Catholies on the Orange men at Lawrence,

Mass., the 12th ult. If the Catholic Irish were tempted when celecould find no language with which rights. It is time that these zealots

The Tablet, a Catholic journal published in New York city, makes the following statement :

"An immense preponderance of electoral power is in the hands of the Catholics of this city, so that promptly and carefully filled. Mer- scription of it will appear. their united action would secure chants visiting the city are respect- These offers are made to traveling and local the success of any party or any fully requested to call and examine preachers, sunday-schools, gentlemen, ladies, question on behalf of which it should be secured.'

If some party does not avail itself be getting out leaders on the danger of uniting church and State.

MATAGORDA CAMP-MEETING .-

The camp-meeting on the Matagorda mission, including the second Sunday in August, was an interesting and profitable meeting. There were 26 additions to the church and as many conversiosn. Eighteen adults and thirteen infant baptisms. Among those who identified themselves with the church were several of the most influential citizens of that region. Bro. Brown, P. C., of the work is active and useful in his labors. He has already

is prospering.

SEE advertisement of Eclectic Medical College, New York. All inquiries addressed to Robt. S. Newton, M. D., 187 w. 47th street, N. Y. will receive prompt attention.

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SCIENCE HILL FEMALE ACADof this broad hint, it will be because EMY, SHELBYVILLE, KY .- We indemagogues are becoming scarce vite attention to the card of Mrs. only 100 subscribers, the party will receive in Gotham. If any Protestant Tevis' school, which enters upon its two of the No. 5 machines-one under rule to church paper were to utter such a one hundred and second session on general premiums, (see list elsewhere); the boast, every editor in the land would the 6th of September next. This other in accordance with this special offer. school was established more than If the successful party prefers, he or she can fifty years ago, by the accomplished

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Camp-Meeting.

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want all who can come, to come in their

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We desire and solicit ministers who can at-

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

12th, in connection with the Camp-meeting.

The location may be known as the Ryon Camp

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Camp-Meeting at Ennis.

The Ennis Circuit camp-meeting is appointed

ally call for ministerial help.

EUGENE T. BATES.

J. A. MILLER.

Jointly, Oct. 3. Wolf Creek cir., at Spergerville, Oct. 10. Newton, at Farr's camp-ground. Oct. 17. Newton, at Farr's camp-ground. Oct. 17. The District Conference meets at the same place on Friday, Oct. 15, at 9 o'clock. Confer-ence sermon, by E. L. Armstrong, on Thurs-day night preceding. Milton H. Jones will preach a missionary sermon on the subject of Misssions, on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 11 o'clock. A sermon on the subject of "Infant Church Membership," by R. C. Armstrong, on Sabbath, Oct. 17, at 3 o'clock. Beaumont and Orange, at Orange, Oct. 24. Liberty cir., at Liberty, Oct. 31. F. M. STOVALL, P. E. E. T. BRASHER, Pastor. Cedar Creek Camp-Meeting. I wish to announce to the public that we expect to have a self-sustaining camp-meeting on Cedar Creek, two and a half or three miles above Prairieville, on the east side of the creek, at a lake called the Boon Lake,

GALVESTON DIST.—THIRD ROUND.] Washington Street, at Houston, Sept. 4, 5, Velasco cir., at Hoskins' Chapel, a camp-mee-ing, Sept 11, 12. I. G. JOHN, P. E.

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aster cir., at Wesley Chapel, Sept. 18, 19. Lancaster cir., at Wesley Chapel, Sept. 18, 19. Milford cir., at ..., Sept. 25, 26. Chatfield cir., at Long Prairie, Oct. 2, 3. Peoria cir., at Peoria, Oct. 9, 10. Hillsboro cir., at Lebanon, Oct. 16, 17. Waxahachie sta., at Waxahachie, Oct. 23, 24. Waxahachie cir., at Lebanon, Oct. 30, 31. Ennis cir., at Ennis, Nov. 6, 7.

taining.) All are solicited to come. We especi-I hope to have full reports. Recording Stew ards are therefore requested to ponder well Discipline Chapter 2, Sec. 15, answer to Ques tion 5, page 107. A. DAVIS, P. E.

> JEFFERSON DIST.-THIRD ROUND. Soda Lake cir., at Yung, 22. Linden cir., Aug, 22. Mt. Pleasant cir., at Mt. Vernon, Aug, 29. JNO, H. McLEAN, P. E.

who come from a distance so remote that a would be altegether impracticable for them to provide for themselves. In the name of God, and religion, we exhort you preachers God, and religion, we exhort you preachers DALLAS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Dallas miss., Oct. 9, 10. Dallas sta., Oct. 16, 17.

We call special attention to the following prescribed duty of a Presiding Elder: "To procure at the Fourth Quarterly Con-ference full statistics from every charge, to be reported at the Annual Conference, in case the preacher in charge fails to make his re-port." The brethren will please have their reports

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Camp-Meetings. There will be a Camp-meeting held at each

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. of the following places, on Trinity Circuit, Dallas District, North Texas Conference :

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

GEO. S. GATEWOOD.

The following are appointments of meetings preacher in the fire Texas conferences- on the Starrville Circuit, East Texas Confer-

which is Thursday before the first Sabbath in

Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

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Leon cir., at Bird's Creek camp-ground, Sept. 18, Sugarioaf cir., at Masadonia camp-ground,

Belton sta., at Belton, Sept. 4. Deer Creek, at Cedar Springs, Sept. 11.

In preparing articles for publication, the Starrville Camp Meeting who can do so. write on but one side of the paper ; other- It will be on the self-sustaining plan; but SHIP CHANDLERS

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meetings from brethren in the ministry. Come ne; come all! and come in the spiri

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Nervous Debility.

However obscure the causes may be which contribute to render nervous debility a disease so prevalent, affecting, as it does, nearly one-half of our adult population, it is a melan-choly fact that day by day, and year by year, we witness a most frightful increase of nerv-ous affections, from the slightest neuralgia to the more grave and extreme forms of

### NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

It is of the highest importance, then, that individuals should be able to judge for them-selves by their own feelings, if and to what extent they are attacked by this insidious enemy to health, comfort, and even life itself used by the second by the second by the if left to run its course unchecked, by the early and prompt application of curative rem

## **Nervous Debility**

Is characterized by a general languor or weak-ness of the whole organism, especially of the nervous system, obstructing and preventing the ordinary functions of nature; hence, there is a disordered state of the secretions; con-stipation, scanty and high colored urine, with stipation, scanty and high colored urine, with an excess of earthy or liny sediment, indica-tive of waste of brain and nerve substance, frequent palpitations of the heart, loss of memory and marked irresolution of purpose, and inability to carry into action any well defined business enterprise, or to fix the mind upon any one thing any length of time. There is great sensitiveness to impressions, though retained but a short time, with a flickering and fluttering condition of the mental facul-ties, rendering an individual what is com-monly called a whiffle-ninder of fickle-minded man. There must of necessity be in each inman. There must of necessity be in each in-dividual different symptons, according to his peculiar organization, habits, pursuits and temperament, which all serve to shape the manner of the manifestation of their nervous disturbences constitutions a difference of disturbances, constituting a difference as marked as are their physical peculiarities dis-similar and peculiar to themselves. These differences, in the manner and form of their manifestation, do not indicate any necessary difference to be followed in the treatment of any case where disease has its origin in Imantestation, do not indicate any necessary difference to be followed in the treatment of any case where disease has its origin in physical injury; the same remedies being alike applicable to the weak as to the strong; to the sturdy as to the sickly, varied only in degree of quantity and duration in the use of them in order to overcome the disease. NERVOUS DERILITY, or what is generally re-garded as such, is as protean-typed in its pecu-harities as are the dreams of the shipwrecked mariner who, in his struggles for safety, hes down exhausted for a moment's sleep upon the wreck upon which he floats, with all the elements of destruction in mad commotion around him, when the first instincts of his nature are a longing for a something solid up-on which he may find a standing place. In some cases of this disease there are par-oxysms or exacubations, with extreme debil-ity apparent in everything; often conditions of heetic in all its stages; also all of the gen-eral symptoms enumerated, with a local mani-restation of it more frequently apparent in the facial nerves, though it may be in any other part of the body, such as the thorax, abdonen on limbs, with paths of a shooting.

other part of the body, such as the horiz, abdomen of limbs, with pains of a shooting, lancinating character. For this condition an explanation is found in the fact that, as the vitality of a structure decreases by age, over-exertion or too frequent excitement at improper times, its nervous sensibility increases; and if the diminution is the result of irritaand if the diminution is the result of inflat-tion, as by disease or local injury, there is a general decrease of vital stamina or power; the least shock or irritation may act as a secondary cause, the inherent or primary cause being some one or all of those already mentioned. In causation, however, there are arrothese arrothese on the list enclass scrothese on the list, su a great many other so the basis so the second second second and wasting diseases of all kinds, fevers, sexual excesses and the many forms of pelvic and all chronic diseases, where there is great irritation; this, being reflected to the spinal marrow, produces a depression of that great nervous center, from whence a corresponding degree of nervous debility is distributed to all parts of the system; a weakened condition follows, impeding, ob-structing and paralyzing the functional opera-dons of every operan investigation and mental dons of every organ, muscular and mental, necessary to carry on the essential dutles, bulness or pleasure of existence. This condition of the individual, distressing as it is, may, with certainty, be cured by

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It may appear to your readers portance. What more -- what lesscould he have done? like a stretch of partiality for me to compare Juarez to Washington. It .s commenced this letter, it was to not. Considering the circumstances give you some account of the hom of birth, and the elements surrounding him, Juarez was as great a man man on the day referred to. I have as the "Father of his Country." ile was a pure Indian. His parents appear to have been of the lowest it be to regret the bare hinting at class. They were helplessly poor. It is said that Juarez, a ragged, what merits full elaboration. Per-haps at some future time I may though bright-faced boy, was play-ing one day in front of the hut of his parents when the attention of a and action. The way has been passing priest was attracted to him. With the consent of the parents, the opened, and her opportunity is at padre took him under his protec- benevolence to enter upon this rich tion. The interest of the good field, white to the harvest, and promising boy. He sent him to reap to His glory. Never was priest strangely deepened in the school, from school to college, from there a wider door or a more open college to a law office, and from thence he passed, by the force of his own character of Mexican people, to the fatherhood of his church into intelligent sympathy own character, to the head of his country. The promise in the boy the obligations of the hour; and an that could not be concealed by wretched poverty was more than realized in the man realized in the man.

It was not far from this date, that another priest-moved by patriotic impulses and by strong cries of his oppressed race-raised

the full harvest, will the civilized way has become so well known to the world appreciate the sowing of his people of Texas as one of the finest and hand. His was the work of a su most confortable Roadson the continent preme effort. He was always equal to trivel on, that it seems almost unto the occasion. Sustained by con necessary that we should say aught in scious integrity, nerved by purest its praise. Yet we cannot ever get back some Reflections concerning the patriotism, his was not the action of from a trip over this line without say-Great Kero - Protestantism in passion or caprice, but the child of ing something in praise of the managewisdom and discretion; he was a ment who always seem to be striving to statesman ; he saw into the far tu- make their patrons comfortable while ture; he never faltered. When his traveling over their road. The track is beautiful country was tilled with always in the best possible condition the hired soldiery of a foreign power: and trains are at all times run at uniform when the liberties of his bronzed speed. Pullman's finest Drawing Room Benito Juarez. He was cut down in paisanos were threatened; when Sleeping Cars accompany all through the halls of his fathers were made passenger trains, and if you are going to resound to revelry of a pampered north or east, by making your wants aristocracy; when he, with a hand- known, you can either go via Hannibal ful of faithful followers, was fleeing or St. Louis. And for Kansas City, Denbefore embittered pursuers, and hid- ver. California, or any of the Northing in barraneas and mountain western States or Territories, it is much fastnesses-he never faltered ; his the best route we have from Texas. a fountain of life to nations. Their trust was adfast; he was true to Their Dining Stations and Hours of patriotism and purity of character his charge; he was strong in his in- Meals are all that a traveler could wish tegrity and unmoved in his purpose. for, and in fact there seems to be nothing In the death of Maximilian, he has left undone to render a trip over this been charged with cruelty and blood road pleasant. thirstiness. Never was charge

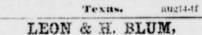
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Oaxaca imagine that he was preparing the agent who should call A MEMBER of the colored church from his hiding place religious was the other evening conversing W. W. HEARTSILL, Secretary. freedom, and who should say to the earnestly with an acquaintance. Bible, "go thou messenger of light and seeking to have him change and peace and hope, go from moan- into better paths, but the friend tain top to valley low, and make said that he was too often tempted Mexico as beautiful in her faith and to permit him to become a Christian devotion to God as she is in all the "Whar's yer backbone, dat ye richness of her natural glory." Yet can't rose up and stand temptation!" so it was. Father Hidalgo, a de-voted priest-devoted to his dat way myself once. Right in dis LEE UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, VA. church-put in the entering wedge. yere town I had a chance to steal a As his eye guided, and his hand ex-ecuted it, his compeer was training Nobody was there to see me, and I a Juarez, who should, in the full- reached out my hand and de debbil ness of his strength, send it home. said take 'em. Den a good sperit History repeats itself. The daugh- whispered fur me to let dem boots ter of the King of Egypt, the fair rep- alone.' resentative of an oppressive power, "An' you didn't take 'em ?"

rescued Moses to find, instead "No, sah-not much. I took a of a son and heir to the throne, a pa'r o' cheap shoes off de shelf an' deliverer of God's people-one, in let dem boots alone !" whose hands was the beginning of

IF a man should wear pantathe overthrow of her kingdom. Judaism gave a Savior and christian- loons so long that whenever he ity to the world. It also gave the appeared on the streets, he should be great apostle to the Gentiles, who obliged to reach around behind him in the majesty of his faith and and grab hold of the slack or base- thorough instruction, a high grade of scholarmoral courage, prevented that ment, and hold them up, wouldn't ship, under best religious influences, in a rechristianity from being re-absorbed the ladies laugh? And yet half the fined community, and at a location remarkby the ritualism of the law. Roman- ladies you meet do just about the able for its extraordinary healthfulness and ism gave birth to a Luther, and same thing with their dresses.

Episcopalianism life to a Wesley. Mexican Papalism, which had for three hundred years shut out the walk, she gracefully sits down, word of God and had a rack tor- and that's the end of it. A man, ture or duto defe for even a sus- always tries to catch himself on the picion of protest, gave to civil and other foot, drops all his bundles, religious toleration a Hidalgo and and uses his arms for a balancing Such men as Juarez, under such goes sprawling like a collapsed

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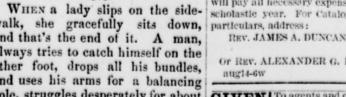
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AT a late Sunday-school Conven-tion of Crawfordsville, Ga., Mr. A. trachea, and if an obstruction H. Stephens stood supported by his be found, blister over the spot cructhes while he addresed the pretty sharply two or three times, multitude gathered around him ; being careful she does not rub the standing in the shade of the wide- sore. Damp tood will much imspreading oaks, Mr. Stephens said : prove thick or broken wind, especial-

what was known as a "Union Sun- A correspondent of the Turf, Field day-school !" The day I entered it, and Farm tells how to train an old was a great epoch in my life. It cavalry horse to trot. He was ac-Ψ, was in the latter part of Summer customed to "lope,' and could not the school was opened, or when I be made to understand what was entered it, and though but a small required of him, until a space of boy at the time, still I had to do some 400 yards was measured off in Ames' Engines, such work on the farm as I was a field, and he was .idden across Watertown Engines, Straub Corn Mills. able to do during the week; this this. Whenever he broke he was Stedman Engines. Victor Sugar Mills, was picking cotton or peas, or going scolded, at once turned about, and Saw Mills, Hoe's saws. to mill, or other like work of like again started from the starting character. It was only at night, and point. If he trotted across without by a pine-knot light, that I had breaking he was petted, fed lumps Beltings, Lecings, &c., Cotton & Corn Planters, any opportunity to study the lessons assigned me; and yet, so deeply did I become interested in the questions learned what was wanted, and made of the Union Catechism, that two every effort to trot this distance in o'clock often found me poring over the shortest time, becoming a horse my22-1y the chapters of the Bible set apart of unusual speed. A somewhat for the next Sunday's examination. similar plan was some years since To the impression thus made, I am set forth in a circular and sold at A sure Exterminator of the Cotton Worn. .

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TELL not your mind to a friend that is silly, nor to an enemy that is wise.

IF you tell all you know, you will soon find something to blush at.

WHAT you do not hear to-day, you will not tell to-morrow.

HE who tells many tales, often tells many lies.

IT is imprudent for a man to publish all his sorrows.

THE tongue may cast a knot which the teeth cannot untie.

REPORT is a quick traveler, but an unsafe guide.

MUCH harm comes from the mistake of a word.

REPLIES are not always answers. SLIPPERY is the stone at the great man's door.

WHEN the finger ceaseth to drop, he mouth ceaseth to praise.

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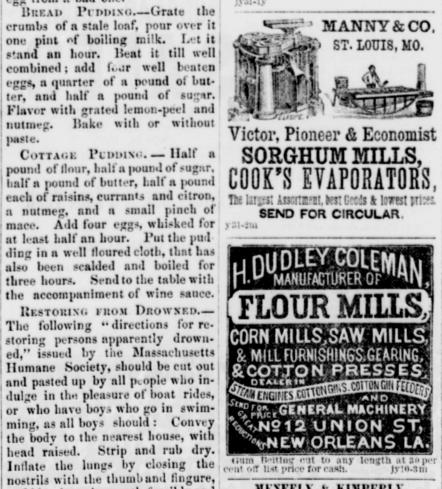
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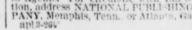
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## WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Thursday Evening, Aug. 26, 1875. There has been a marked improvement in trade in all depart. ments during the past week, though in the dry goods and hardware branches the change has been, per-Liverpool direct..... haps, greater than elsewhere. The Via New York ..... amount of business transacted has Bremen..... Havre ..... been greater than for a number of Cork for orders..... Amsterdam. New York, per bale.. years at the same season, and the condition of trade generally by far Providence, Fall Riv. er Boston via New York. Philadelphia, via New more satisfactory than for some time past. Notwithstanding the York. Boston, Providence, long depression of the summer sea-Boston, son interior merchants appear at the present time to be possessed of more ready means than usual, which may be accounted for by the fact that in view of the evident good slight increase in the receipts at the crop of cotton in nearly all sections of the State, which is now almost absolutely secure, our commission merchants have recently made liberal advances to planters and others. Cotton too is coming to hand more freely than usual at this season, and as it is generally of much better year. staple than that of last year, prices realized will be proportionately better. There is as yet, however, but little doing in cotton in this market, owing to the continued absence of most of the foreign buyers from the city.

We are pleased to learn from reliable sources that while a considerable portion of the trade of Northern and Northeastern Texas, so far as the purchase of goods is concerned, will seek Western markets, the planters of those sections who have tried St. Louis as a market have very largely found that it will be to their interest and advantage to ship their cotton to this point. This should not, however, cause our merchants to relax for an instant their energies, but on the contrary, should spur them up to endeavor to again regain some of the purchasing trade that has been lost. There are, howTEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. SILVER-Rates at the close are SPOTS.  $$25a_{25}$ ceiling, $20a_{25}$ flooring, $25a$ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25a30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4a5 by smalllots; \$3a3 50 by cargo lots.ExCHANGE-Rates continue firm The comparative closing quotations are: This Week. Last Week. Middling Uplands 7 3-16d. Orleans..... 7 1-2d@-7 1-16d Line, Cement, Etc.—In lmited de-mand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2.25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50 nom 7 3-8d ‡ pr nom par ARRIVALS. nom The closing figures received by cable are (basis Middling not beper M. Meat-Cutters-Per dozen. Woodruff's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. 1 pr low Low Middling) : Aug. delivery 7 3-16d.; September and October ‡ pm not below Low Middling 7 3-16d.; nom Oct. and Nov- delivery 7 1-4d.; New crop shipment 7 1-4d. 8TRAN 11-16d 7-16d THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations not applicable to smal orders, but represent cash prices for large lots. \$1 50

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140 per 100 pounds. Job lots. Texas 90c. per 100 pounds by the Car load.

Beeswax—Prices are steady at 25@ 26c. for prime yellow, with light re-ceipts and not much inquiry. ports, they having been 2,638 bales,

against 1,496 bales last week, and 4,829 bales this week last year. list, with 20 P cent. off.

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Brooms \$3 00@4 50 per dozen

Candles - Quiet but steady favorite brands 164c. Candy Light demand; assorted stick 15@16c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c

are still generally light, the cream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. ma-

Coffee-No stock in importer's' hands. still light, though receipts are now First hand quotations are firm at becoming quite liberal. The only Fair 194, Good 204, Prime 201, Choice Dealers are selling from store 21c. demand at present is for Northern about 1c. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots.

es. 2 lb. \$2 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. 2 50; damsons \$2 15; oysters, 2 15 full 248 bales last week. Prices have weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 th full weight, 215, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes, b. \$1 40@1 50.

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Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 54c; ream and ginger 10½c. CASTINGS—Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad

irons, 5lc.

ten per cent. discount. CHAINS-Trace, per pair, 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 10,x3 65c; 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 10, 2, 75c; 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 10, 1, 85c; O

Molasses. — Supply fair; demand good, selling 65c.; prime, and 70 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels 5c. advance, 10c advance. Job lots kegs 5c. advance, 10c advance. Job 1018 kegs 60 @ 65c.; for barrels. Nails — Are unchanged Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 75; 8d, \$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Floor-ing, casing and boxing, 75c advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance. Oils. — Linseed, raw, 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 12‡. Turpen-tine. 45c. Kerosine. 24@27c. tine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c. Oats-Western selling from store at 70@75c. per bushel. Texas, 60@65c. Job lots, Texas per car load in bulk 53c. sacked 58c Onions--In light supply prices firm and higher Red Northern \$3 50@3 75 B barrel. Bermuda per box nominal Potatoes - Stock light; prices dull; market quiet. Western nominal; Northern nominal; according to quality. New Southern \$1 00 per bushel, \$2 00 per barrel. Sweet potatoes \$2 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@75c, each ; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per Poultry-Receipts light and prices firmer. Chickens \$3 00@3 50 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 non in market Starch-Dealers supply the demand

at 5lc. Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair de-mand. Fully fair 94c.; prime 98@10c.; choice 104c; coffee C 104@11c.; coffee B

11c@-; coffee A 1112@1112c.; crushed and powdered 1114@121c; Demerara Choice 111@12c. Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse 

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Tin-In plates, per box, in gold, IX \$14 50; IC \$12 50; IC, leaded, \$11 75c Pig 30c 7 15. Tallow-Receipts light; prices steady

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The falling off for the season has been thus far 281,365 bales, the

# total receipts having been 3,468,478

The inquiries in this direction

becoming quite liberal. The only

markets, as foreign buyers are not operating to any noticeable extent. remained generally steady at this \$1 10; corn,

well as other points, though at the close a slight advance is English dairy 18c. apparent in other markets. With a Corn-Moderate supply; prices easy at 75 @ 80e for Texas in round lots; the next week or two we may reasonably look for a more active

market than is at present apparent. The market closed quiet, and firm at the following comparative figures :

To-night. Last Thursday. Low Ordinary ....

ever, other influences at work to Low Middling .... 13 119 119 1 3 33

.... GALVESTON MARKET.

ple sugar 25@30e stock of unsold cotton on hand being

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non

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peach-

Sales sum up 1,279 bales, against \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 1b, \$2 40@

Cheese - Western factory nominal

Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at \$4 85@4 90 in job lots. From store \$5.

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

arge lo 12C () ID.

New Orleans Sight Cur... New Orleans Sight Gold. BANKERS-Sterling, 60 days ..... New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold .... New Orleans Sight Cur. New Orleans Sight Gold.

1101@111 buying and selling.

FREIGHTS.

COTTON

This week we have to note a

and generally unchanged.

COMMERCIAL— Sterling 60 days..... New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold....

Philadelphia and

Fall River, sail ....

# Commercial.

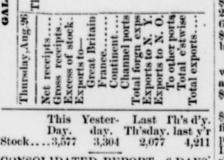
and the sale of cotton from this city, and we clearly foresee that in time these may be successful to some extent, and that to the extent of her import and export trade must Galveston look for her future prosperity. It had been thought that the action of the State Grange which has been in session during the past week at Dallas, had been inimical to the interests of Galveston; but this has been denied by its Secretary, and we do not apprehend any material trouble from this source. Texas oats continue to arrive

quite freely, with an active demand; most of them are sold to arrive. The Steamship San Jacinto is now preparing to load with the first full cargo of wheat ever taken from this port, and is only awaiting the action of the Wharf Company in deepening the slip where she is to lie, at which the dredging machine is now hides has been light, though receipts France..... continue fair for the season. There Channel..... have been few changes in values of importance, though there has been a further stiffening in bagging, and a slight advance in coffee. Taking the week as a whole our merchants Ordinary ...... 111 have had nothing to complain of in Good Ordinary .... 12 the aspect of trade.

### MONETARY.

The demand tor money on real estate security has been light, and there has been no change in the rate, which ranges from 10 to 12 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 more freely, from the fact that they can now do so sent forward to market quite freely.

GOLD-Closed in New York this evening at 1131. The rate here closes at 1131 buying, and 1141 selling.



CONSOLIDATED REPORT --- 6 DAYS Continent.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market closes firm at the fol-lowing comparative quotations : This Week. Last Week

Low Middling .... 124 Middling ..... 143

## NEW YORK MARKET.

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SPOTS. The market closed quiet at following comparative quotations : This week. Last week.

Ordinary ...... 121 Good O. dinary ... 138

Low MiddlingUplands14 MiddlingUplands14 Middling Ala...14 Middling Orleans15 Middling Texas..15

FUTURES. This market closed firm as follows:

cial and Commercial Chronicle":

Deficit for 1875..... 130,818 154c.; kegs, 164. Lumber.-The demand is fair, and

Drugs—Acid Citrie §1 40; acetie 16e; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 4½e; C. P. 40e; Aloes cap. 10e; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F, 10c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 74c Bismuth, sub-nitrate, 82 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 28c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calo-mel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafetida 34c. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium §10. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine §2 60.

Eggs—Easy, at 16@20 per dozen packed in patent boxes. Fish—Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50

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

Flour -Sales have been a trifle larger with prices about steady. Stocks are ample. Treble extra \$7 75@8 00; choice \$9 00@10 00.

Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box \$3 25@\$3 50; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes fine French, none : currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per 1b, 9@10c; Dates 124cts; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts

150 supply. Sicily \$14 00@15 00; Apples, 400 supply small. Western, \$3 65@\$4 25. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana barrel, Cocoanuts, per 100 \$5 50@6 00. Peaches, Small 1.00a1.50 per Bushel.

Choice 2.00a3.50 per Bushel. 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, 152 @ 16c.; 2d quality, 13@ 132c. Hay-Is in ample supply and fairl,

active. Western, none in market. Northern \$30@32 50. Texas 1@14c. per pound. Millet 14@14c. per pound. Hides-Moderately active and slightly

firmer. We quote, dry flint, selected @17c. kips and calves # off; as they run, 13@14c; wet salted, selected, 137 14  $8\frac{1}{2}c.$ ; as they run,  $7\frac{1}{2}c.$ ; butcher's green, 148 6%7c.; dry salted are sold as dry flint 14 $\frac{1}{2}$  with allowance for salt; glue stock 148 5@51c.

Hardware-Axes per dozen : Collins Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; 14号 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

Iron-Per pound, common bar, 44@5c.; band, 6@64c.; hoop, 7@84c.; sheet, com-mon, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 

cial and Commercial Chronicle": Aug. 19, 1874 ......2,169,706 bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c. Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces,

common 5/a5je. Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in ample supply; selling at 17c. per pound. *Tabs*—Painted, P nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar-Fair supply and steady at 2874 40c. B gallon for cider and white. White wine, imported, 65c. Woodware-PAILS-Painted, two hoop, B dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 40. Well Buckets-Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00

@7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00. WHEAT-No. 2 Texas, nominal at \$1 35@1 371 per bushel, by the car load,

buyer paying elevator charges. Wool. - Spring clip, free of burs-Medium 26@28c.; very long and bright 29@31c. Mexican 17@21c. market fairly active. Sales this week nominal. Zinc-In gold, per pound-Pig, none in market; sheet 11c.



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County, Grocting: County, Grocting: WHEREAS oath has this day been made before me by Wharton Branch that A. N. R. Tompkins is absent from the State of Texas, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, and praying for services by publication on him, you are here-by commanded that you, by making publica-tion of this writ in some newspaper, printed in Liberty county, if there be one-but if there be no newspaper printed in said county, then by publication in some newspaper printed in the nearest county where there is one-for three successive weeks before the return day hereof, summon the said A. N. B. Tompkins to be and appear before me at my office in the complaint of the said Wharton Branch for the sum of seventy gold dollars and interest, due upon a promissory note, executed by said Tompkins, for \$70 e0 gold dollars, dated Lib-erty, June 5th, 1572, and payable ninety days after the date thereof to James Minter, or or-der, at Liberty, Texas, and endorsed by said Minter. Herein fail not, and of this writ make due return as the law directs. Given under my hand this 19th day of July, A. D. 1875, J. M. C. LACOUR, Jy31-4W Precinct 1.

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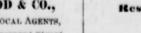


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