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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Religious Chips-Moody and Sankey, in Demand - Temerance - Indian Logic-Theology versus Fashion-Bloodless Duel - Texas Excur-

[Special Correspondence of the ADVOCATE. CHICAGO, September 5, 1875.

There is a dearth of news in secuof view, my basket is full of chips, with which herewith: Much interpresent, but that the desire has been very generally expressed that the great preachers, Messrs. Moody and Sankey might be looked to as the ruling spirits in the affair. And more effectually entrusted? The great things which they have been able to accomplish at other points | Confederacy ; and after the surrenis a sufficient guarantee of the good | der, and as the hero of Lone Jack, midst. Letters have been written to the great revivalists asking their presence in Chicago at an early day, and it will hardly be possible for them, wearied workers though rather busy visiting our principal they be, to disregard the voice of churches, of which they speak very at this time.

become a custom regularly to offer | no dearth. The excursionists speak prayer for a revival in Chicago, in the most complimentary terms of and all the earnest workers in this the reception accorded them all perance cause which is under the effect the redemption of those weak styled them, reached Springfield souls who are so blindly serving the at noon yesterday and were met on devil of drunkenness, is daily, I am | the train by the committee on reglad to say, making some converts. ception, who escorted them in car-The Woman's Temperance Union riages to the Leland Hotel. Hon. hold daily meetings, and manifest D. L. Phillips, editor of the State the utmost concern for the spiritual Journal, made the reception speech, and moral welfare of those who are which was felicitous, abounding in anxious to break away from the gripe of the liquor fiend. There is somegood will to all men." Judge A. thing strikingly beautiful in this B. Norton, of Dallas, replied in a tender and womanly devotion to the | brief, and touching speech, in which forcibly. What a commentary on operations is as follows: our boasted civilization? Though strike your readers at once as it did your correspondent.

I do not believe that the war which is being waged in these colder climes between Theology and the entire party, occurred last even-Fashion, has reached your section. However, like the war-horse, you leaning leisurely against a freight undoubtedly "smell the battle afar car on the Lake front, awaiting off." The pull-back or pin-back, which you know is now the prevailing 'style" in ladies' dresses has her on the track; and before she become severely censured of late at | could recover, the car passed over the hands of the ministry. The her arm, severing the limb entirely Baptist Standard, published here, from the body. She was taken to Baptist Standard, published here, from the body. She was taken to was the first to protest against it; St. Luke's Hospital where every atcalling it indecent, etc., and now the | tention was paid her. As we write, Catholic Curate of St. John Bap- her condition is very low, and while tiste, in the province of Quebec, her recovery is not entirely deshas declared that he will not ad- paired of, it is certain that she will women who hereafter wear low- least, eight weeks.

A BLOODLESS DUEL

was yesterday fought five miles north of Rockford, Illinois, by two St. Louis editors—the result of a dispute growing out of the Jeff Davis-Winnebago county invitation. The parties interested were Messrs. John N. Edwards, of the St. Louis Times, and Col. Emory S. Foster, of the St. Louis Journal. The weapons used were Colt's navy revolvers at a distance of twenty paces. The seconds were Col. Harrison B. Blanch for Maj. Edwards, and Col. W. D. W. Barnard, (a relative of Gen. Grant's), for Col. Foster. The article which caused the row appeared in the Times, lar circles, but from a religious point | Aug. 25th, in the shape of an editorial commenting rather severely on the action of the Winnebago est is being manifested in a grand County Agricultural Society. To religious revival which it is proposed this the Journal replied that Edto hold in our city at a very early wards had knowingly lied. The day. It would be in progress at latter demanded a retraction, which Col. Foster refused to give. Hence the duel. Foster was formerly Secretary of State for Missouri, and is a bitter Radical. Edwards is well known throughout this State, and to whom could the great work be has hosts of intimate friends. He is a Virginian, served with distinction in Shelby's famous brigade in the

which, with the grace of God, they having participated in a terrible enwill be able to bring about in our counter with guerrillas there, and received seven bullets. Business is fairly active. The Texas excursionists arrived here this morning, and have been to-day the spirit which seems to be moving so large a number of our people to secular sight-seeing, and will be divided between visits to the Board At the daily noonday prayer of Trade and other points of inter-meetings in Farwell Hall, it has est in our midst, of which there is temperance cause which must cause he said, quoting from Mr. Phillips' in every unprejudiced thinker an speech, that we were indeed bound earnest prayer to well up for their together with iron bands; that they success. In one of these gatherings, wanted to see the time speedily arwhich are termed "experince meet- rive when this should not only be ings," a Seminole Indian rose and true, but that we should be bound said that in his pation it was un- together in affection, sympathy and lawful for any one to sell liquor to purpose as we should, being of the any of the tribe, and any infringe- same blood, bone and flesh. His ment of the law was punished in no remarks were eloquent, and were light way. He expressed astonish- frequently applauded. In the afterment at the fact that in this country | noon they were taken around the there should be a law which pro- city in carriages, and were entertects such a deadly traffic. It seems tained by being shown the State strange, he remarked, that the white | Capitol and other public and private man should build fine prisons at buildings of interest. At night a immense cost, and there keep those reception was improvised for them who break the laws through the at the Leland House, while every use of liquor, and yet do everything one did all in their power to make to protect the sale of firewater. an enjoyable and pleasant affair, The absence of logic in such a succeeding in every way. The mode of proceeding struck him very | programme agreed upon for future

The party leaves at 9 o'clock tospoken by an untutored denizen of morrow for Ft. Wayne, Ind.; thence the forest, I take it this is as logical on Wednesday to Janesville, Ohio. an argument as could be used in They are to reach Pittsburg on favor of temperance. The pith and Thursday morning at daylight logic of his way in putting it must where a grand reception awaits them. From Pittsburg they go to Niagara Falls, thence to New York.

A sad accident, which has tended to cast an impenetrable gloom over Mrs. Judge Norton was for a train to go by. When sud-denly the car started precipitating

necked dresses or pulled-back skirts.

The milliners are rejoicing; because the sympathy of his numberless this will, or course, necessitate a friends in your State, as he has the sympathy of the sympathy of the sympathy of this wife; and the wife's duty is to love and the wife's duty is to above suspicion, but will defy susbe all the glory.—P. W. Gravis.

you news of the improvement of the lady in my next. Yours, &c. MARLBOROUGH.

Correspodennce

Let Us Try Prayer.

BY TAYLOR MORRIS.

The Conference will soon be here, and the people and preachers are looking forward to the time with a great deal of anxiety. The year has been a hard one. The people have been pressed, and the preacher has done a hard year's work. And now both are glad the end of the year has come. The people that they may have a new man, or that they know their pastor so well and can start more in sympathy with him into the work next year. But most of them that they may have a new man. Their present pastor is a good man and they all love him and want him to have a good work. But then they have had him for sometime; and his sermons, while they are good, yet seem rather dry and stale; and his visits have gotten to be formal, and for the good of the church and the man also the people think it best to have a change on the work. How shall we go about making the change? The presiding elder represents us in the cabinet, and he knows our wants. There is a preacher up here who has a fine work, but then if we were to offer him some inducements perhaps he would consent to come to our work, as this promises to be a fine work in a year or two. What shall we do? One of the stewards suggests one of us write to him and see how he is situated; how much family he has; how much is his present salary; and if every thing suits, speak to the presiding elder about him; also write the bishop. cause of Christ evince the undoubted along the line of march, and bear For our case is a very peculiar one. fact that their souls are "in arms, especially warm and pleasant recol- Our church is now at a point and eager for the fray." The tem- lections of the hearty hospitality of to take a turn for life or death, and the people of Springfield. The if he should happen to send this special care of several noble ladies | "long horned editors," as some of man back, or certain other men we who are sacrificing themselves to our local papers have facetiously know in our conference, we had just as well quit. Now the best way that presents itself, to my mind, is to try prayer. Your preacher may not be so dry, and stale, awkard and simple, after all, as you think he is; and then your charge may not be of as much importance as you think. Then don't be so badly frightened for fear of certain men being sent to your work. First find out if the man, too, is not frightened about the matter. Sometimes it is necessary to transfer a man for your work, and you think it a great compliment to you and a reflection on the conference. When the conference had as much right to the idea, that none of them want your charge as you have to your idea. But carry the matter to God, and when your preacher comes or is return, let him come as the result of prayer and not as a new man, a "transfer" or a man that Bro. A. or B. brought here from some other conference, or as the result of our petition. But let him come as a direct answer to our prayer. Turn it over to the Lord and if he don't send you the right man then try some other means of getting him. Now, while the people are doing that, what shall the preacher do? He, too, has had an idea that the conference sometimes means change to him. He sees how the people came to him when he first came, and how the church prospered and what a change took place in the church when he came. But now it is different. He feels that he has done the best he could in his study pulpit and pastoral duties. If he were asked why he did not succeed, why he could not tell. He thinks, though, the conference will soon be here, and he must have a change. These people certainly don't appreciate his labor; and he has had strong intimations from certain points that if he could come up and preach for them once that they would petition for him. He is thinking that if he was to transfer to another conference he would be better cared for. But hold on brother! Where did you come from? What would you have done had it not been for the church? How did you get your education? What did you

Thristian About he style of dress for church wear. that of all of the members our wants better than we do. honor and obey her husband; strivof the excursion. I hope to give And would you not get up before ing mutually for the good of each would say in tones that would make petitions, big sermons, or something | versa. in that way-and we should know that the people may be as tired of us as we are of them. Now let every member of the church take this to the Lord, and ask Him to send us the man for our work. And let every preacher carry this to the Lord, and ask Him to send him where he should go. Let us try prayer.

WOMAN AND HER RIHGTS

Answer to Marlborough's Criticism

[Bro, John:—I herewith send you an article for republication in your valuable paper. It was written for your paper, but by request, I allowed it published in one of our city

I read a communication in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of August 14th, from Marlborough, of Chicago, in which he mentions that at that place there are numbers of female bookkeepers, cashiers, prin ters, physicians, etc., and one woman who advertises herself as an attorney at law, and says, "I shall not deem it necessary to deplore this unwomanly encroachment on man's territory as among your homely but sensible women there are none whom envy can name strong-minded." His apparent disgust at a woman's engaging in any of the lucrative callings that men usually follow led my mind to investigate the subject above.

WHAT IS WOMAN?

He then took a rib of man-dust more insisting for suffrage. refined material from man's side, that she should be his equal-not of his foot that he should trample upon her; nor of his head, that she should rule him, but of his side under his arm-that strong arm but once refined-indicating his ability and obligation to protect and defend her. He declares that she is a helpmeet - a fit, a proper helper of man; not of her husband only, as is generally asserted, but of man-all men-that may need her assistance; and man is the natural protector of all women that may need his protection. Ho pronounces the creation good, "very good," and leaves us to infer that man is just as good as woman and no better, and woman is just as good as man and no better, though evidently more refined. The design is as beautiful as the rainbow the colors of which properly blended, produce pure, ethereal light. The the same manner the mechanic's tools indicate the use he has for them. The instruments he designs for the rough, hard work are made of metal that has not been refined so much as to make it too delicate for his purpose, and the ones for the lighter work of more refined metal. But just after the creation, came the transgression, in which woman took the lead, man participated, and both sinned and fell; and by their transgression a depraved

further explanation. THUSBAND AND WIFE.

nature becomes our inheritance and

are created to move in, but our

nature becoming depraved by sin,

woman becomes subject to persecu-

tion and oppression by her natural

protector, and the results that have

followed are too well known to need

a congregation with a great deal other as circumstances may require an indelible impression on her more ease and comfort by knowing for the comfort and happiness of each mind: encourage your daughters in that you stand there as direct an- other, just as we would strive for the improvement of all the talents swer to prayer? We are often the comfort of our own flesh and bone that God has given them. Let them deceived, and as often in ourselves such as the using of the left hand to engage in any calling not antagoas in other people. It may be that do the work of both hands when the nistic with virtue and religion, so if we are now already too high up-by right hand is disabled, and vice

> WOMAN CONVENTIONALLY, is a toy and a slave, with exceptions. The womon in affluent circumstances are little more than living toys, their whole lives spent in a succession of elegant dissipation, extravagance and waste, that renders them only a little less miserable than they are useless. On the other hand, the women of the poor class are little more than domestic slaves. your idleness and self-indulgence The exceptions to both of these are the women belonging to each of the classes of society mentioned that move in accordance with the design of their creation, serving God, helping man and defending themselves as circumstances permit and as necessity demands.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS POLITICALLY. That woman is fully competent to govern a part or a whole nation has long since been demonstrated. The present incumbent of the British throne is an example of such effulgent brilliancy that it puts the question of her capacity to govern forever at rest. In a republican government the results arising from woman's "dabbling" in politics would be, to say the least of it, disastrous to her refinement. Her place in creation is a help to man and not an antagonist. By all means, women of this government should let politics alone, only having their own views and giving them is a private to be professional, never saw a Mrs. way to their male friends, who may or Miss M. D., D. D., or L. L. D., Naturally she is the mother of honor them by asking for them. As but came to the conclusion by my mankind, the benefactress of the a helpmeet to man woman has a own investigation of the subject race; and her relation and duty to perfect right to give her views on that woman has not only a perfect man are so clearly defined in the this subject. A woman with mind right, but it is her bounden duty to Bible that none need err in these enough to appreciate the importance serve God according to the talents cannot help thinking By investigating the creation it about the subject and coming to some her mind and with all her soul and will be found that woman is a more | conclusion about it any more than | all her strength; and by advancing refined being naturally than man. a man can help thinking about it, the cause of Christianity, helping God created man out of the dust of but prudence, modesty and her own the earth, and when he breathed safety all forbid her publicly discuss- band, providing for her wants and into his nostrils the dust was refined | ing political questions or accepting | protecting | herself | when | circumand "man became a living soul." suffrage if it were offered her, much

once refined and made woman. He | WOMAN'S RIGHTS PROFESSIONALLY | a weak-minded, tells the reason that he took of the Are a full and free use of all tie talents that God has given her, and Good News From the Outwhich she has cultivated. Now I Post .- I have just completed my would like if these refined gentlemen third round of quarterly meetings, whose sensibilities are so shocked at and glorious have been the results. professional woman would rise and The Rockvale camp-meeting was explain why they are not equally one of the most brilliant triumphs shocked at a woman's encroachment of the cross that I have witnessed on man's territory when she is for years. The meeting commenced forced to go to the woods and chop on Thursday night before the third with an ax, or to the field and dig Sunday in August, and continued for her daily bread, and may be, to the fourth Sunday. There were receptacle to be annoyed by all the cious work was confined chiefly unpeasantness of its surroundings, to the youths and young men, and she, forced like a slave by necesthe flower of the community and and choke her sympathy for her was not an old person converted, child, and toil on and receive a sus- that we know of. When the meetfer. Did Marlborough and his friends fifteen in the congregation. The death our portion. Now all this does not change or destroy the origonly aids her to rain her. inal design of the sphere that we

picion. And to every mother I their future husbands fail to support them (which is too often the case) they will have resources within themselves to earn a competency.

And to those spoiled sons who are whining about woman's en-croachments, I would say: If you do not wish to have the chisel, the brush, the pen or profession snatched out of your hands by your sisters, who are more energetic and enterprising than you are, quit and apply yourselves, demonstrate your superiority, and assert your right to be their natural protectors; give them the needed aid and assistance, and place them above want, and you will see how very soon you will be rid of professional women. And if you cannot prove your superiority and whine, you must be consistent in it. Complain alike of all the encroachments woman may make on your territory, and do not show so plainly that the real causeof your grief is the pay she gets and

not the territory she takes. Lest any should conclude that these views are the result of association, prejudice, or education, I will state that I am a Southern woman, born of Southern parents, reared in the backwoods of Texas, never was at the North, never made the acquaintance of half a dozen Northerners, am not a profossional woman, am not qualified for one by nature or education, never expect given her, by loving Him with all man, honoring and obeying her husstances require or necessity demands. it. These are the honest views of

have to take a heipless infant with some twenty professions, and sevenher and lay it on an uncomfortable teen joined the church. The grasity, to smother her heart-burnings the hope of our country. There tenance only sufficient to keep life ing closed there were twenty-three in her body and her capacity to suf- mourners at the altar, and ten or of like view ever think how near preacher in charge and the local akin their theory is to the practice brethern rendered us valuable assphere of each is indicated by the material they are made of, just in of the heathen and savage? One sistance. I received intelligence of the strongest arguments in favor from Fort Mason and Llano misof a woman having a lucrative oc-cupation is that the "fallen women" gracious revival influences. Coware not generally those that have house mission has been visited again such means of support, but those by another shower of divine grace. that have not and are forced to toil The local preachers on the misuntil their limbs grow weary, the sion are up and doing. The Hamilhead dizzy and the whole physical ton mission I learn is in a state of system faint; she can labor no revival. The Brownwood mission longer without recuperation; no has been blessed by the refreshing one offers her relief and her wants shower of grace divine. San Saba and suffering increase until she is has been also blessed. Lampasas driven to desperation, and disgrace mission is looking up with many loses its terrors to her, and she be- indications of good. Burnet circuit comes a victim of a wretch, who, has had one protracted meeting Judas-like, betrays his trust and lately, which as I have been informed was attended with good. In conclusion, I would say with The revival influences seem to be all the every of my soul to every gathering in volume and widening young woman in the land: Prepare on the district. I never saw a corps yourself, to the best of your ability, of preachers work harder under emfor taking care of yourself. Culti- barrassing circumstances than those vate your talents, improve your of this frontier district. We are securtastes, gain useful knowledge by ing lands for churches and parsonevery possible means, and make ages. There have been arrangements your life such an example of prumade for thirty or forty acres of The relationship of husband and dence and virtue that no matter land in the bounds of the district wife as defined in the Bible are not whether in the kitchen or the par- for church purposes. We are doing minister the sacrament to those not be be able to be moved for, at | promise when you joined the con- merely protector and helpmeet, (suit- lor, on the street or in an alley, the all we can for the church, which is ference? What part of the work able helper) but flesh of one flesh, consciousness of your own purity doing very little for us. For the

The family Gircle.

Sammy Brent "lived way down each other, till they got a-going and Maggie and her cousin in the back South," and was just as full of mis- couldn't stop. They separated with chief as a boy of thirteen could be. black eyes and bloody noses! One evening he came home after a Did you hear about the young run to the window in time to see ramble through the woods and by man stealing from his master's two ladies on the step.

niest chickens you ever saw."

see clearly, he exclaimed:

alligator come out of an egg."

the water .- Hearth and Home.

little bit of a fellow, about as large into the tent. as a kitten, and had a tail as long "It is very cold out here," said as his mother's; but he looked very the camel. "I only want to put my old in the face. When I first went nose in." him in her arms, but presently he went the little monkey, switt as a camel's conduct. dart into his mother's arms. Pretty "If you don't like it you can go," soon he crawled away again, and answered the camel; "as for me, I that she had left the ink in the then I saw that the mother-monkey have got possession, and I shall closet, instead of returning it to its had hold of the tip of his tail with stay; you can't get rid of me now." her fingers, and as the little one crawled away from her she let him let go his tail; and when anybody into your lives unawares. The a certain story-book; but no, it pulled him back into the cage. She of a boy or a young man, and say to never seemed to relax this hold by him: "You can't get red of me." the trouble was to get her hat and day or by night till the little fellow was two months old. Then she let CAN YOU FIND HIM? - "What The hat was ruined, and the shawl sleeping in one box together; so fall on the floor. when the little monkey crept out of "My Bible, sir." his mother's arms, she would reach "Your Bible! What are you down into the box and take up a going to do with your Bible here in little puppy or kitten, or guinea pig, the city?" and nurse and fondle it just as "Read it, sir. I promised my though it were her own. She did mother I would read it every day; not seem quite contented without and I shall do it, sir!" some sort of a young thing in her The firm tone and flashing eye motherly arms .- Selected.

nine years, and pointing to her, as partner. know how good Jesus is. O father! to men .- Sunday School Messenger. he died for you and me; can't you and, blessed be the God of my dear family of which the mother is one of child, he is mine too now, and shall family of which the mother is one of be mine to all eternity." Thus was prayers and entreaties of a little one who, while insisting upon exchild .- American Messenger.

SPEAKING of Mr. Wesley's last visit to Newcastle, a friend made this entry in his journal:

"We heard him preach in the 'evening from Col. i: 17. He appears very feeble, and no wonder. he being nearly eighty-eight years of age. His sight has failed so much that he cannot see to give out the hymn, yet his voice is strong and his spirits remarkably lively.

"Two days after he preached to the children of the Sunday-school from Psa. xxxiv., 11. It was calcuof riper years. The sermon was nant little one exclaimed : lated to profit both them and persons literally composed and delivered in words of not more than two syl-

shadow.

God had rather see his children Example leads many great, and for a moment of time is a month School Circulars and Catalogues humble for sin, than proud of grace. good, and strong men astray.

COULDN'T STOP .- This is the truth a little-to tell a large story

the river, and asked his Brother drawer? He came from the country Harry, who was eight years younger a promising boy. But the rest of and her daughter are at the door, than himself: "Harry, wouldn't you the clerks went to the theater and exclaimed Maggie, putting the "I'm just sure I would," answered so too. He bagan thinking he would scraps in the closet. Harry. "Well, you take these three try it once or twice. He got a going eggs and put them in a box of sand, and couldn't stop. He could not she cried. and set it in the sun, and after resist the temptation when he knew awhile you'll have three of the fun- there was money in the drawer. He cousin, as out tumbled a work-basket,

Harry followed his brother's direc- Some young men were, some even an old calico apron. tions; morning, noon and night he years ago, in the habit of meeting might be seen watching for his together in a room at the public brood to poke their bills up out of house to "enjoy themselves"--to and turning the key. By this time the sand. At last one hot day, just drink and smoke. One of them, as the ladies were in the room. before noon, the sand began to move, he was going there one evening, beand the queerest kind of a chicken gan to think there might be danger came out. It had a long, horny in the way. He stopped and con- portrait that hung in Maggie's room. bill, a long, flat body, without sidered a moment, and then said to Maggie's heart beat quick at this; feathers or wings, four feet, and a himself: "Right about face!" He for she remembered that in her tail nearly as long as its body. As dropped his cigar, went back to his haste to get to a pleasant piece of soon as Harry's excited eyes could room, and was never seen at the work she had left her room in dis-"Oh! oh! it's a alligator! it's a young men followed his example. | self a moment, so that the two ran ligator come out of an egg."

The rest got a going, and could not up stairs and arranged things.

If Harry had been a little older stop till they landed, most of them,

Maggie threw her clothes into her he would have known that the alli- in a drunkard's grave. Beware, wardrobe, big trunk, and under the gators bury their eggs in the sand, boys, of the first cigar or chew of bed till really there was no telling and wait for the sun to hatch them, tobacco. Be sure, before you start, where anything could be found when and as soon as the young alligators that you are in the right way, for wanted. appear the mether conducts them to when you are going down hill it is hard to stop!

THE BABY MONKEY.—He was a by his camel trying to get his nose said nothing, only pitied Maggie,

to see him, the markey was holding The miller made no objections. Soon the camel asked leave to crawled to the floor, then out have his neck in, then his feet, and, she could look into those closets:" through the bars and upon me. I meeting with no opposition from his thought strange that the mother was master, he soon had his whole body not afraid of losing it; but when I in. This was very disagreeable to moved my hand to stroke it, back the miller, who complained of the

crawled away from her she let him the evil habits and little sins which, | couldn't tell where she had put her go far as she could reach, but never if not continually watched, creep moved a hand to touch him, she dram, the quid, the cigar, get hold couldn't be found. Finally she

him go. But her mother instincts book is that?" inquired a merchant too much tumbled to wear that day. were very marked even then. The of a youth from the country, who | -- Child's World. age contained a "happy family" of while searching his bag for a letter dogs, cats, monkeys and guinea pigs, of recommendation, had let a book

told the merchant that he had a boy of principle and grit before him. He WHAT A CHILD MAY Do .- A felt that a boy who loved his Bible few days ago I saw a large, strong after this fashion could be trusted. man come forward as a candidate He hired him, found him true and for church membership. By the trusty, kept him many years as a hand he held a fair, delicate child of clerk, and finally made him his

the tears rolled down his cheeks, he In this fact you see a merchant said: "She showed me the way. I taking it for granted that a boy knew I was a sinner, . ! needed who loved his Bible after this pardon and sanctification, but I kept fashion could be trusted. He was putting the matter off. I heard the right. Mark the point, and tell me most powerful sermons, but would if you can find a Bible-hating boy say: 'Go thy way for this time.' who can be trusted. Isn't it a fact My pious wife entreated me to be that boys who hate the Bible are reconciled to Jesus, but I turned a not trustworthy? If, therefore, you deaf ear to her persuasions. But wish to be true, trusty and trusted, when my little daughter came again you must love your Bible. With and again, and putting her loving the Bible as the rule and guide of little arms about my neck, would your life, every duty will he persay: 'Dear tather, won't you go to formed in a manner well pleasing to heaven, too? Father, you don't God, and of necessity well pleasing

"MOTHER SAYS So."-I was rethe father's soul saved through the who lives her religion day by day; act truthfulness in her children, practices the same herself. I have known her sometimes to make quite a sacrifice that she might keep a promise made to her child; her word once given is held sacred. During my visit I heard a little five-year old daughter telling an older playmate something that the latter seemed to doubt.

"How do you know it is?" she asked.

"Oh" replied the child confident-

ly, "mamma says so." Still the playmate doubted; when, rising with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes, the surprised and indig-

"What! don't you believe my mamma? Why she never, never told me anything that was not true."

Can our little one's always say, THE smallest hair throws its "My mother never, never told me anything that was not true?"

SECRET OF MAGGIE'S TROUE-Christian Advocate way a great many boys get into LES.—The first real spring day had GALVESTON. TEXAS SEPT. 18, '75 difficulty—"they get a going and they can't stop." The boy that bird. Everybody was unusually tells lies began at first to stretch the pleasant at breakfast, as everybody is apt to be on the first clear morntill he came out a full-grown liar! ing after several days of rain. The COMMISSION MERCHANTS, HARRY'S CHICKENS. - Little Two boys began by bantering old folks went to drive, leaving parlor, each busy in her own way. The sound of a carriage made them

"Oh, dear! dear! Mrs. Delaney like to have some tunny chickens?" smoked, and he thought he must do chairs straight and pushing her

"There all is in beautiful order,"

"Except the closet," said her got a-going-he will stop in prison. story-book, pair of stockings, and "Nobody will see them," said

Maggie, pushing them in, pell-mell,

After a short chat Mrs. Delaney spoke of wishing to see an old family public house again. Six of the order. She excused Emily and her-

"There," she cried, looking pleas ed, "we have done wonders; Mrs. One night a miller was awakened Delaney will see all neat." Emily because she would have sudh a hard time to find her things.

"Your room is in perfect order," said Mrs. Delaney, approvingly. Maggie looked pleased; but Emily thought, "What would she think if When the visit was over Maggie couldn't find her patches.

"You put them in that closet," Maggie found them, but they were covered with ink. She remembered worsted work; well, she would finish shawl out of the confused mass.

THE POOR DRUNKARD .- O, I have sometimes looked at a bright, beautiful boy and my flesh has crept within me at the thought that there was a bare possibility he might become a drunkard.

I was once playing with a beautiful boy in the city of Norwich, Connecticut; I was carrying him to and fro on my back, both of us enjoying ourselves exceedingly; for I loved him, and I think he loved me.

During our play I said to him:

"Harry, will you go down with
me to the side of the stone wall?"

"O, yes!" was his cheerful reply. We went together, and saw a man lying listlessly there, quite drunk, his face upturned to the bright blue sky; the sunbeams that warmed and illuminated us lay upon his porous, greasy face; the pure morning wind kissed his parched lips, and passed away poisoned; the very swine looking more noble than he, for they were fulfilling the purpose of their being. As I looked upon the poor, degraded man, and then looked upon that child, with his bright brow, his beautiful blue eye, his rosy cheeks, his pretty teeth, and ruby lips, the perfect picture of life and peace— as I looked up the man, and then upon the child, and felt his little hand convulsively twitching in mine and saw his little lips grow white, and his eyes dim, gazing upon the poor drunkard—then did I pray to God to give me an everlasting, increasing capacity to hate with a burning hatred any instrumentality that could make such a thing of a being once as fair as that little child .- John B. Gough,

ON THE STRETCH .- The human heart-strings are often stretched to their utmost capacity. Like some delicate instrument, when the strings are touched by the skillful player, hard-pressed in some difficult passage. How we tremble lest they should be snapped asunder! The human heart, like that delicate instrument, is severely tried, oftentimes. Surely we say, it will be to Receiving and Forwarding. broken to pieces. But no-it is held attuned to the richest melody. How is this? The breath of the Divine Intercessor sweeps over the instrument, "For we have a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities."

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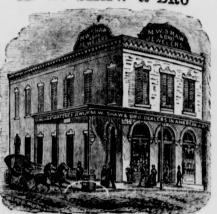
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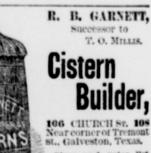
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REV. C. L. FARRINGTON, EDITOR. column of the Advocate must be addressed to Rev. C. L. Farrington, La Grange, Texas,

To Samaritan Templars

The ADVOCATE having been State, I feel it my duty to call upon all those interested in the temperance reform to come forward and give us their aid. Our

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drink. Wreeks of noble men and women are to be found on every side of us; upon the right and on the left are to be seen men of mighty intellect who am happy to report religious pros- We earnestly request as many of and have fallen from their posi- been revivals on the Bellville, San friends of Rev. A. C. McDougal, of workers are few, and we must use every means to stay the tide of have united with the church during vice and drankenness which is the year, under the efficient pastosweeping over our land and car- rate of Bro. Thrail. Some of our rying thousands of our young meetings on my last round were and old to a drunkard's grave or fully converted, and christians made a felon's cell.

best to make it effectupl; and to do this we call upon our brothers and sisters to aid us in our undertaking. Send us the news from your Temples: how you are succeeding and what your future prospects are as Templars.

In the revival power.—

T. B. BUCKINGHAM.

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FROM GOLIAD.—I am at Goliad, the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the quarterly conference for this circuit at the camp-ground, about one mile and a half east, at a bold spring and and a half east, at a bold spring and the place of them heads of families. All the converts adults but two. Conversions clear and satisfactory. Church members greatly refreshed, encouraged and comforted. There has never before been such a work as this in Travis. In the years '42-3, when I traveled this work (then heads of families. All the converts adults but two. Conversions clear and satisfactory. Church members greatly refreshed, encouraged and comforted. The place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have held the place of my commencement for my fourth round; have shared from sin and Satan to fourth round shared for the middle for the form the place of the made and statistics. All the converts adults but two. Conversions clear and satisfactory. The first of the first of the first of the form the form of the first of the for of interest. We would ask our This will advance the prosperity of our Order and give us additional strength.

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San Marcos "	
York's Creek "	
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HARRY HAYNES.

Correspondence.

REV. I. G. JOHN-Dear Bro .- I have received numerous letters from meetings, which resulted in nine Saturday and Sunday, Bro. Morse and distances, I cannot contract as ly. Health good. Crops average. his leaving on Sunday morning. mistake, at the suggestion of a Texas night before the third Sunday in of the country, gave us an oldchosen as the organ of the Order preacher, I have published the October .- R. C. Armstrong. of Samaritan Templars in this changes in the Nashville Advocate, as well as your own paper. Let us all pray for a good time at each session. Your brother—G. F. Pierce.

FROM ROCKPORT .- We closed work is a noble and elevating our camp-meeting on last Sunday eight souls to the church, for which important business for a widowed one; a work which makes man right, after twelve days continuance. For reasons—some known, others feel pure and strong, and which known only to Him who is the tends to lift up those who have head of all-our success was not as fallen from their high estate. complete as we had desired; how- R. S. Finley and C. H. Smith for Tempérance is the hand-maiden ever, we were blessed-there were valuable ministerial labors. I shall The rain has come at last, reviving in form of correspondence and come and save fathers, brothers the drooping spirits of our stock- the old notice still appearing in the and-I regret to say it-sisters men; giving farmers and garden- paper will, I am fearful, mislead continues good. Some fears of ville, on the Starrville circuit, East near .- WM. G. COCKE.

ter place, about fifty up to this time TURNER, P. C. glorious. Scores of souls were powerto shout the praise of God; and The press is one of the might-still the good work goes on. Halleiest means to be used, and be. lujah! the Lord God omnipotent lieving this, our Order has made reigneth! Richmond and Eagle this attempt. We will do our have shared in the revival power .-Lake and Birch Creek missions

ture prospects are as Templars, and a half east, at a bold spring and We want to hear monthly from meeting is still in progress, Tuesin a beautiful mott of timber. The every Samaritan Temple in our day the 7th inst. Penitents crying State, and ask the Recorder of for mercy, and the outlook hopeful. each Temple to keep us posted Sunday 5th, after 11 o'clock, seras to initiations and other events mon by ______, a speech was made by the presiding Elder presenting the claims of our brothers and sisters to work for missionary enterprizes. Collection the ADVOCATE, and secure for it \$101. Look out Helena, or Goas many subscribers as possible. Iiad will overshadow you, and strip you of your enviable glorying. Bros. II. W. South, N. W. Keeth, Jno. E. Vernor and the venerable Jessie Hord are on the ground with our Bro. Tucker, P.C : all men of God, and preaching effectively. Bro. the charge this conference year. The one? The promise of it is to us Tucker has done a faithful work on I will lecture at the following Lord reward him !—A. A. KIL-

Marvin College on Foot Again.

I wish to say to the old patrons of FISHER. this institution, and to all persons who desire intellectual culture and moral training, that here these valuable aquisitions may be had. Dr. son and myself held a meeting of a M. B. Franklin, M. D., of Dailas, and his lady are at the head, assisted by Prof. Otton, a finished German Bro. Veal on Sabbath, who preached place, in the music department; and revealed his power in the conversion little to old Texans, for they know largely attended. The interest in he is a teacher; but to strangers in the congregation continued to the S GRAPE-VINES FOR\$1.10 our State I would say-come and last. The meeting would have at from \$12 50 to \$15 per month. Kell, P. C. State Lecturer. buildings as yet, but others are be- our church, the balance will go in-

STARRVILLE CIRCUIT .- I have resulting in the happy conversion of six young men and the addition of the Lord be praised. The church is greatly blessed. I am indebted to my local brethren A. M. Marler, embrace the second Sunday in CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT .-- I September as heretofore announced.

on the Bellville circuit, a meeting of 21 days continuance. Refrom the Presbyterian charch, one and amen .- A. M. Box. from the Baptist church, and one from the M. E. Church, South. The rest, twenty-five in number, were converted from sin and Satan to work (then belonging to the Washington circuit) we were graciously blessed of the Lord; but the work then was not equal to this now. I think that all the heads of families either have already or will establish family worship. Some who were in the church before, and had neglected this duty greatly to their spiritual detriment, have taken up the cross with a resolution never to lay it down. May the Lord estab-lish them in it. Nine adults bap tired by affection and fifteen in tized by affasion, and fifteen infants were baptized. One man re-

Exxis Circuit.—God has merci- Knox Fruit Farm and Nurseries fully visited us again. Bro. Robertweek, embracing the fifth Sunday in August, at Palmer, assisted by musician, and Mrs. Bird of this with his usual success. The Lord Prof. W. H. Allen, of Southern of about twenty souls. There were University, Alabama, in languages. eighteen accessions, several of whom 4 Hyacinths. 6 Tulips, 6 Grooms Of Dr. Franklin I need say but were by letter. The meeting was see. The college has been thorough- been continued for several days, but 75 STRAWBERRIES FOR \$1.10 ly repaired, and everything neatly we were in a union school-meeting trimmed, so that the students and house, and a Baptist preacher came teachers may expect perfect comfort. in on Saturday night to claim his The exercises began on Wednesday day, and we closed out. The imthe 8th ult. As to tuition, all con- pression was so visible that I think cerned may ascertain by addressing the brethren were inclined to build the president. Board can be had a Methodist church .-- A. D. Gas-

Waxahachie is a beautiful town, CAMP-MEETING.—We have just Southern Hotel situated in Ellis county, fifteen closed a camp-meeting at Colorado miles from Ennis, on the Texas Chapel, Bastrop county; about for-Central Railroad, and as healthy as ty persons professed conversion, Fronting on Walnut, Fourth and Fifth Streets. beautiful. We have but two church twenty-five of whom united with ing erected. Methodist, South, to other communions. I have sel-

FROM PEACHTREE. -- I have just HARRISON CIRCUIT AGAIN .-returned from a preaching tour of We have had another little revival eleven days. Held two two-days' on the Harrison circuit. On last Texas inviting me to preach at vari- accessions, the baptizing of nine was with me at Sawtell's Chapel, ous places. I answer all in this note to children, and a revival of the mem- four miles from Jefferson, and did the ADVOCATE: Ignorant of routes bership. Finances coming up slow all the preaching up to the time of to time and place. If health and We have a camp-meeting in con- Bro. R. Lane closed the two services strength continue, I will not be nection with our district confer- for us on Sunday by prayer, and at found wanting as to quantity of ence at Farr's chapel. Newton cir- the close of the evening service, after service. I hope all concerned will cuit. Now, really it would be a his unctious and spiritual prayer, Sistake due notice of the changes in treat to have you, Mr. Editor, with ter Roberts, one of the grand old time of conferences. To avoid us. The meeting begins Thursday mothers of our Israel in this part fashioned Holy Ghost shout; and the presiding elder got happy; and Bro. Lane was happy; and the pasjust closed a meeting at Bascom tor in charge felt good; and many Chapel, on the Starrville circuit, others felt that it was good to be there! Bro. M. regretted to leave but he was compelled to do so on sister-in-law, which could not be postponed. I tried hard to get help after Sabbath, but could obtain none, A. Little, P. O. Tunnell; and Revs. and though in feeble health, I preached five sermons in three days. Monday, Tnesday and Wednesday, of Christianity, and with her the hope a few conversions. Would to hope a few conversions. Would to hope a few conversions. Would to hope a few conversions. with but few, even, to help me pray religion of Christ must stand or God that the Holy Ghost were more fully manifest in our efforts. Oh, there, My changes in protracted Spirit upon us, and we had from From every hill and valley of sir, for the holy unction-for the and camp-meetings having been time to time eight or ten mourners our land comes up a cry to us to ancinting of God's spirit to be ours. published in the ADVOCATE only at the altar, four of whom were converted, and five joined the church; all grown young men and women of from going down to the grave ers an opportunity to prepare for some in reference to them. Union Finley, I will just say in conclusion with lips tainted with strong and plant their fall crops. Health Springs camp-meeting, near Starr- that I had one new laborer, who for the first time prayed in public for yellow fever from Havana; none Texas Conference, will be held to mourners and others. He prayed several times, and each time with October instead of the second in liberty, eloquence, and good feeling. It was his son, Richard Watson Finley, who resides at Woodlawn, men of mighty intellect who have lost control over themselves charges on my district. There have of our Sabbath-school at this place, tions in society by the use of al- Felipe, Hempstead, Burton, Inde- North Texas Conference, (whose and I have recently appointed him cohol. The work is great, the pendence and Caldwell circuits, and address is unknown to the writer), class leader. May God make him Chappell Hill station. At the lat- will anxiously expect him .- S. W. a useful man in the church. O! what a consolation it would be A GLORIOUS REVIVAL. - We to some of us who are nearly worn closed last night, Sept. I, at Travis, out in the service of our Master to know that when we fall some of con sons will rise up and take our on. places on the walls of Zion. God

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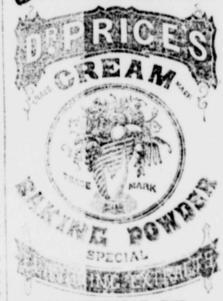
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In the first place we did not assert that 30,000 fell on St. Bartholomew's Day. We said:

"While sharing hospitalities which covered the darkest treachbutchery began in which the venerable Admiral Coligny and over thirty thousand of his fellow Proestants in Paris and the provinces of France were slain."

It began in Paris on St. Bartholomew's Day, but it was continued for weeks in the provinces. Our readers will observe that the Cathofaith in 1572, may we not fear that this infallible church, which in to enforce its authority would repeat the act in 1875 if it had the power? When we said that with of his fellow Protestants in Paris and the provinces of France were authority of De Thues, who fixes the massacre at that number; the Dake of Sully, who places it at 60,-000, while Bishop Perefixe estimates the number slain at 100,000. Ranke makes the number 50,000. It will be seen that we gave the lowest figure named by the authors to which we have referred. The slaughter of the Huguenots in Paris alone is placed by McClintock at 5000, and by Hume at 10,000. The latter says: "The streets of Paris flowed with blood, and the people more enraged than satiated with their cruelty; as it repining that death had save the victims from further insults, they exercised on their dead bodies all the rage of the most licentious brutality. About 500 gentlemen-men of rank-perished in this massacre, and 10,000 of inferior condition. Orders were instantly dispatched to all the provinces for a like general execution of the Protestants; and in Rouen. Lyons, and many other cities, the people emulated the fury of the capital."

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It is true that greater efforts are made for the enlightenment of all tribes and nations of the earth than ever before. And all christian denominations are working with a greater zeal and earnestness for the spreading of the gospel of peace and the marvelous light of truth.

But while much is being done: of the devil are sluggish. We say derstanding. it without fear of contradiction that the temptations of sin are greater than ever before:

bor will too often be lost. die does not question the leading the garden, the natural inclination leaves have been closed together; and that it is not in human power to this noble institution will again facts in our statement, but quibbles of the human heart is to grow in the receipts of another week of toil, please all. The following is Bro. They have facilities that are about the accuracy of our "count." sin. The vine when it is young and of speculation and of burning de- P's letter verbatim—omitting the scarcely equaled by any fe-Lingard, a Catholic historian, admits that 1500 fell in the massacre. be trained; and to bear good fruit, still live—some to enjoy yet a of \$2.50 to the Advocate's exche-Were his count authentic, this would must be pruned and cultured; so the little longer the fleeing pleasures of quer: be sufficient to place an indelible human heart, the normal condition success; some to mourn over the restain on that church which assumes of which is deceitful and desperate- sults of continued reverses. To that its deeds and words are infal- ly wicked, must be trained by the prosperous; to those upon whose libly right. If 1500 Huguenots proper care and wat ofulness that brow happiness sits like an angel were butchered because of their it may bear fruit unto holiness. The robed in light; to those whose lips bud of the Southern sunny clime will know not the taste of that bitter not bloom amid the snow-capped bitterness that lingers in the cup of that day called in the secular arm peaks of the frigid zone, save by in- woe, we have a word to say: Look exotics from beaven dwell within which you live; listen to the gay the venerable Coligny over 30,000 the human heart unless trained in prattle of the little ones that run works. Sunday-school teachers enly hopes and youthful ambion rocks.

> them live coals of grace. Bind you not know heart to heart with golden cords of "That the boast of heraldry and the pomp love and sympathy that will withstand all the corroding cares of time. Teach your children to love the Sabbath schools. Instruct them to honor and respect your pastor. Set them such examples that they will be glad when it is said unto them, let us "go up into the house of the Lord." Think not alone of food for the stomach; but supply the mind with that which is alone sound and wholesome. Select a course of readmind and soul. Recommend first of Truth.

churches will be better attended. you live, and see the weeping faces ruin in spite of all we can do! Gird Rev. J. W. Piner, P. C. of Honey banded, gambling hells will lose still, lifeless form that has been cut and my earnest prayer is that God their work faithfully. God blessed their victims, bar rooms their pa- down by the ruthless reaper; listen may help you; and that the ADVO- them in preaching and he blessed trons, and the abandoned women to the wails of anguish as they come the land. their reveling associates. But so fresh from those bleeding hearts, long as home is a godless, prayerless and take warning ere it be too late. house, children born in sin will You need not gather your baby O drift down its current. So long as mother, tighter to your heart and fathers drink, gamble and live riot- shudder at the thought that it may

gin at home. Build your founda- not bar your outer and your inner not in a land where the emissaries peace of God that passeth all un- ble home happier!

SATURDAY NIGHT.

of power. All that wealth, all that beauty ere gave,

Alike await the inevitable hour: The paths of glory lead but to the grave." Decay is written above the lintels of your palace home; it sits like a spectre upon beauty's brow, and follows even the shadow of the strong man who lays his hands "even upon the pillars of the temple," self-conscious and self-convicted of his in communicating with you in the poses! Instead of that new and held in this country. mighty prowess. Dream not that the roses that are blooming around ing that will instruct and elevate the you will never wither; that the the church and her various interests, consecrated ground, by estimate, by sweet melodies of your homes will and I take it for granted that the the thousands. Yes, it is the opin- jority of our reports from the various and last the blessed word of God, never be disturbed by the wails of company I address is trying for the ion of many present that our con- charges. It enables us to present as being the most beautiful in sentisorrow; do not fancy that none with you for good, and you will see than two thousand persons. We did ment, the most tender in pathos __ but soft winds will ever kiss thy that I will, now and then, send you not get fully to work until on Saturthe grandest in thought—the most cheek, and none but fair days glide a subscriber. I am now going to day night. Sunday was almost lost sound in logic and the Great Book over the course of your lives. The give you a bit of advice about your owing to the large, moving confuture is pregnant with the tempaper, and I am sure of one thing; course—a day of show instead of one that is, by taking it you cannot of humility and prayer. Yet I must Let it be read and re-read; and pest that will burst above you with worst yourselves; but as my advice say, better behavior I never saw the mind trained in such a channel its heavy clouds, under which the is entirely gratuitous, it need not (from beginning to end) on such oclocal friends are perfectly satisfied will pursue its course to a grand des sun of your existence will pass into give you any more trouble than the casions. When the work of regentiny. Then will weekly sensational perpetual eclipse. Is your bark pictorials. Police Gazettes, dime ready to be launched upon the deak

delectable literature as is being pub. and is your cargo of virtue ready to one column. Say to the wicked: to the church and one who gave his lished and scattered broadcast, pois- be transported to the Great Gath- it shall be ill with him; reprove him; name requested that he be held as lished and scattered broadcast, poisoning and seducing happiness and erer who is to reward us all 'acthe righteous: it shall be well with ent. The church, not only of Shady Then to effect a reformation, be- the embraces of affection. You need be all the glory .- R. H. NEELY.

PAPER.

RICHMOND, September 8, 1875, MESSRS. ADVOCATE PUBLISH-ING COMPANY .- I have at last procured you another subscriberbut it was upon the condition that I would say to you that it was not for the value of the paper as a religious journal; but because he is a Methodist, and your paper claims to be published in the interest of Methofluences that are congenial to its around you, see the happy faces dism. Mr. - says he takes nature; neither will love nor virtue that light up the social world in all the papers he wants for newsand for the news part, he has no use do not wish to encroach upon the for the ADVOCATE; but that he does want a good religious paper, and the nurture and admonition of the around you; chasing the minutes will not admit that your paper Lord. The ministers may be faith into hours and the hours into days; fills the bill. And as I have said to slain, we made the assertion on the ful men of God and zealous of good hear the sweet melodies of maid- you before, so I would say to you again: In all candour your paper church, in this charge, is in a growmay sow good seed in the Master's tions as they blend themselves range of my acquaintance: and let bath-school is excellent, and our me say to you that the people are cultivated at home, they will prove full measure of your bliss, and then the jury that tries your paper, and like those of the parable which fell reflect for one moment, in the pres- you have the verdict in the number of papers you are sending out for better things .- F. T. MITCHence of this one thought: whither through this country. The people Then, begin at home to make do all these things lead? Do not say your paper does not take hold good impressions. Erect family al-shudder at that awful answer al- of the great interests of religion in a tars for prayer. Keep ever upon ready before you-the grave; for do way to make men wiser or better : when I have something good to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOthey say there is nothing to awaken write. On the 2d inst. we opened CATE, in the manly and godly a sinner or strengthen a Christian; the services of our camp meeting at course which he has pursued in it is admitted that somethingmay be the old camp-ground, known over the editorial department against learned from reading the paper; but this section of Texas as Shady wickedness in high places, as such articles as furnish, spiritual food, Grove. Sixteen years ago was the well as in defending our holy reare sadly scarce. I do not offer the last camp-meeting held here. Several ligion; and we promise, by the plea of hard times; the people that of the old campers were present that grace of God, to support him as the paper if they wanted it; but the ago. Some of them camped nearly houest truth is, that it does not on the same identical spot of ground. and S. Morris. come up to their ideas of a religious What changes have come over this paper. I do sincerely hope country since the first posts were sketch of one of the most inter-

> way that I do, for I hope that you sparcely settled country, we now appreciate honest sincerity.

G. D. PARKER.

Correspondence.

MEETING AT PLEASANT GROVE. tread of the King of Terrors even by and forty-one accessions. To God

churches and Bibles, where religious formed!" than which there is none deeds that by charity you have made ing when I saw what was done of liberties are unentrammelled; but higher, none so cousoling, save the at least one heart lighter; one hum- an incident which occurred some thirty years ago, when it was proposed to confer the honorary, D.D., HOW TO CONDUCT A RELIGIOUS by the Board of McKendre College, on the Rev. Mr. Jackson, of the held at Augusta, Houston county, British Conference. A shrewd mem- opening on the 29th of July and The long shadows that lingered Since January 1st, 1875, we have ber suggested that it would probably closing on the 2d of August. Old moral usages and customs, behind the setting sun, as if unwil- received and published many com- be better for them to wait until the which were the corner-stones of ling to release their hold upon the mendations of th Advocate. True, like the extended reputation of St. John, singing the 875th high morality and good society. fleeting moments that went rushing occasionally some particular feature which Mr. Jackson already had. have been undermined and are so into the past-that great vortex of of the paper has been objected to- But, sir, excuse again this digres- len, Presiding Elder. fallen away that deeds and pursuits time-have all faded away, and still- but we have not, until now, been re- sion from my purpose. My object that were shames and crimes in ness and silence have settled upon freshed and encouraged by a proyears agone have come boldly to the the world. Another leaf in the nounced objection to the paper in College had opened under most T. Brasher, D. M. Stovall, J. C. ery, at the appointed signal from the church of St. Germain, the church of has been passed to our credit by the should be heard; and notwithstand- in the number of students, although And while ministers may exhort, great recording angel above; an- ing its forcible logic, give the folhundred, as in the eminent qualifi- Miligan. W. F. Burton, A. C. and with other Christians, work, other week, with its minutes and lowing from our good Brother G. D. cations of our accomplished corps of Langston, J. D. Heartgraves, E. watch and pray, unless there is hours, and days, has followed the Parker, of Richmond, Texas. It teachers. Every branch of art, W. Bowman, and L. O. Fulton. proper influence at home loves la- thousands of years that have in- proves three things at least: That science and belle-lettres is taught, tervened since God said: "Let some of the people of Fort Bend and the most thorough system of elected secretary, and H. W. Born in sin under the curse which there be light." The heavy ledgers county are not pleased with the Apcharmed, and every heart is all the usual committees were banished our common parents from have been balanced, and their wide VOCATE; that we are not infallible aglow. No one need question that pointed. Their several reports

> knowledge in a rapid and thorough manner. Our brethren of the territory which ought to be tribufears of the realization of the most may make to their friends who have daughters or wards to educate. Is it asking too much that every minville district shall send at least one young lady to this school during this month of September? Go to work brethren and do what you can. We territory of other schools, but we wish our own cultivated. I hope that the Huntsville district will be able to make a first-class report at our approaching conference. Our ing, healthy condition. Our Sab- passed almost anything I have prayer-meetings are pretty well attended. Only twenty-six have been added to the church, but we hope

labor among is able to take had camped here twenty odd years best we can. number our congregations by the I am trying to do something for hundreds; and last Sunday on this pictorials, Police Gazettes, dime ready to be launched upon the dark crucified in your paper. As ye go, Tuesday night, after running it five successful cotton factors in Galvesand yellow-back novels, and all such waters of the great ocean of eternity? preach-short sermons; never over days, with twenty eight accessions ton.

virtue seek its own, and only be cording to the deeds done in the him in life, in death and in eterni- Grove, but all over my circuit, no duty devolves upon mankind found in gambling hells, bar rooms body?" If not, do not delay in ty. Tell Jerusalem her abomina- greatly revived. God bless you my and houses of questionble reputation. your work of preparation. "Now tions. The wicked shall be turned brother, this was a real reunion Let your sons feel that the cords is the accepted time," and while into hell with all the nations that meeting; the first held in this coun-Let your sons feel that the cords is the accepted time, and while of love at home are as strong for "the spirit and the bride says come," said in his heart there is no God, We were disappointed in the exthe manly youth as for the helpless O heed the invitation, and let not and the wise who say there is a God pectation of the presence of Rev. J. babe. Teach your daughters to another week find you still strangers and acts like this fool. Experiment- W. P. McKenzie, D. D., and Rev. abhor vice of every kind, to avoid to that fount from which "the al religion; good sound Christian J. C. Parks, principal of our district Sabbath breakers, shun gamblers, waters of life flow freely." Look experience, and the like! I say: conference school. Both kept away Sabbath breakers, shun gamblers, waters of life flow freely. Look drunkards and revelers; then our out beyond the little circle in which ing on and many are going down to L. B Ellis, P. E. Paris district, and Sunday base ball clubs will be dis- that have gathered around the cold, on your armor! You can do better! Grove circuit, were present, and did CATE soon become a great power in the people in hearing. There were present also local brethren, viz.; Hatch and Shaw that did good work, though they were compelled to leave before the camp-meeting closed. Rev. Mr. Parkhill of the C. P. -We closed a meeting last night Church was present part of the time commenced by Bros. Hart and Mc- and rendered efficient services. ously, sons will follow their foosteps be taken for you can not stay the Lemore. Result, fifty-five converts It was a time of the refreshing presence of our Lord and Savior. There were forty or more converted during the meeting, and on Tuesday FROM HUNTSVILLE .- Dear Bro. night, the night we closed, there tion upon the rock of ages; take the doors, for he goeth like the winds, John :- Excuse me that I did not were not less than seventy-five peni-Bible for your chart and compass; whithersoever he listeth. Take the address you as my Dear Doctor. tents at the altar for prayer, and in make God your captain and pilot; three Christian graces—faith, hope, I am so much accustomed to speak the congregation that could not be make God your captain and pilot; three Christian graces—faith, hope, to and address you as "Brother" accommodated in the altar. Let us that my pen had written the old, all pray for their salvation that none much more remains to be done; for language of immortal Lee to his your actions for the coming week; familiar address before I thought of may be lost. Sylvan circuit, I evil agencies and influences have trusty war-worn, but overpowered and when it has passed away, save your new laurels. If it be not too think, will turn over a new leaf. not been, or are they now, inactive. veterans - you will have the some memento to light up your late, allow me to congratulate you May the great head of the church We live, thank God, in a land of "consciousness of duty well per- heart, some souvenir from your good upon your promotion to the docto- be more glorified yet in the salvarate. Only I could not help think- tion of the people !- D.M. PROCTOR.

Crockett District Conference.

The ninth session of the District Conference for Crockett District, East Texas Conference, was

The commencing services were hymn, and prayer by D. P. Cul-

The following preachers and Sam Morris, J. M. Blanton, E. ter, W. W. Davis, F. H. Parker, James Easley, J. J. Cook, O. P.

D. M. Stovall, of Crockett, was

manifested ability and thorough investigation of the various inhad been several precious revi vals in the bounds of the district. The report on finance shows that tary to this school need have no money matters were close in our country. The Sabbath-school reextravagant promises which they port speaks well for the preachers and people. The report on missions shows but little doing in that quarter. The report on ister in the bounds of the Hunts- education was an able paper, and were it not for its length, I would ask its publication. Steps were taken to establish a District Conference school.

> The religious services were specially interesting. There were several accessions to the church and some twelve or fifteen baptisms. The congregations were unusually large and attentive. The hospitality of the people surever seen. The conference will ever remember the kind people of Augusta.

The following resolution in reference to yourself and ADVO-CATE was unanimously passed: Resolved, That we heartily in-CAMP-MEETING .- I love to write dorse Dr. I. G. John, editor of

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apport to me all the statistics necessary to be reported to the Annual Conference. The Re-

olimer, Oct. 2, 3, , at Harris' Chapel, Oct. 9, 10, Douglassville, Sept. 16, 17, , at Caddo Bend, Sept. 20, 21, at Jefferson, Sept. 23, 24, cir. and Wheatville mis., at S Chapel, Oct. 30, 31. JNO. H. MCLANE, P. E.

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THOS. W. WHITWORTH, P. C.

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166,987. Car-couplings. Peter 29, 1875.]

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166,847. Machines for washing photographs. Jacob L. Caylor, Bonham. [Filed July 26, 1875.] 166,751. Corn-shellers. Hiram COTTON AND PRODUCE FACTORS, C. Creekmore and John W. McMillin, Salado. [Filed April 17, 1875.] -The shelling-cylinder is provided at the feeding end with peripheral saws, to tear the husks from the

ears. 166,852. Excavators. Thomas Z. Cole, Galveston, assignor of onefourth his right to J. E. Walton, WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY, same place. [Filed July 29, 1875.] -A mode of transmitting a from the elevator - bucket pulley shaft to the clearing fan or scraper, consisting of a cross with pins working into the radial slots of a three-armed cam mounted on the that went rushing past. Alas! with Mr. Pease and

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watching the rising waters and porter met speculating upon the probable height to which the storm would extend. Along the beach the scene presented baffles description. There the storm god stood in the majesty of his great power, splendidly grand in the surging struggles with which he attacked the shore. There were none of the methodic movements that sometimes obey his command as billow would follow billow, and in order would break themselves against the strand; but it was all rage without method. It was wave lashing wave. It was the untamed winds driving the mad waters into desperation. The spray from a thousand broken billows would leap up to the winds, and blending, would envelope the face of the deep in a mist so dense that one could fancy that the flames of a volcano were giving their smoke to complete the effects of this grand, this awfully grand spectacle. Just before night Furnished the Advocate by J. McC. Perkins & Co., Attorneys and Patent Solicitors, Washington, D. C. added to the tempest that was Harper, Marshall. [Filed March sweeping past, fear began to depict itself upon many faces. Messengers from different portions the harbor works. The conduct along the beach began to reach the of central thoroughfares bringing tid-

these strains of sorrow and cries of

pain, came the maudlin, half-articulated sentences of the poor fallen creatures, who sought safety from their fears in the intoxicating draughts of the bowl, and who were importance by uttering the fancyings of their drunken brains. What a pitty it is that man, the loftiest and noblest of God's creation cannot resist the horrible temptation to destroy the better parts of his being by pandering to a vice so low, so beastly as drunkenness. What a sinful profession must that be, that devil, and makes them agents of hell whenever they become vendors THE LESSON IT TEACHES of the liquid fiend, that not only steals away the brain, but destroys the immortal souls of those who patronize them.

nesday last a strong eastern wind From 10 o'clock Thursday morprevailed along the Gulf coast. ning until six in the evening, the The white crested waves that rolled heavy wind continued without a inland ahead of it, were but the lull to break its fury; but the skirmishers of the mighty power rain came in spasmodic showers that was marshaling its forces for a -lasting sometimes for a few tremendous assault upon the "dull moments and again for an hour shore" that slept peacefully in the or more. Weather prophets were murmuring of the mighty deep. On numerous, and all sorts of pre-Wednesday morning, however, the dictions were made respecting ceaseless roar of Old Ocean as he the course the storm would take. came with his winds and his waves, Many of the streets were running sent the anxious and vigilant clerks full of water, which did not stay of the weather to their barometers, the wanderings of anxious peand there they read in no uncertain destrians, who, discarding all ALL GOODS MADE OF THE BEST MATE- words the story of the coming the conventionalities of dress, storm. An angry cloud covered the took the highway with their feet eastern horizon, and gave to the innocent of shoes-men, women deep toned murmurings of the deep and children; all kinds, colors, that heavy gloom that betokened ages, sexes and conditions of DIRECT NAVIGATION STEAMERS, something terrible. The old sailors mortality turned out upon the grew anxious, and ever and anon streets, some laughing and jestthey would look far out into the ing as they trudged along in the bay, and turning their ears to the water, feeling their way with long prophetic winds, would mutter their reeds with which the waves had fears to themselves, and at once supplied them from the governengage in some needful prepara- ment works at the point. On the tion calculated to strengthen their faces of not a few of this movships in resisting the furies of the ing, crowding, motleyed mass of tempest. By noon the water was moving men and women, care running almost on a level with the had seated itself, and one could wharves, and the mad waves, as read in the heavy clouds that they would break against the piling, shrouded the countenances of would throw their spray and splash- this class how deeply engaged ings far up on the gangways along were the workings of their hearts the works. The heavy ships, and in the results of the terrors that chored close to shore, cut loose their were reigning around them. By moorings and sought more room out noon a detachment of the surviin the offing. By three o'clock the vors who were rescued from their wharves were lined with men, dangerous situation at the break women and children, all intent upon water reached the city. Our re-

MR. P. H. RYAN,

who gave him the particulars of the catastrophe which had already taken place at the foot of island. The house in which the men were lodged had washed away, together with all the lumber, tools, materials, etc., used in the construction of the harbor improvements going on under the superintendence of Lieut. Quinn, of the U. S. Corps of Engineers. Mr. Ryan stated that himself, Mr. Pease, the Superintendent, Mrs. Childs and Mr. Mitchell, floated off on the rafts which they had constructed, and that thirteen others who took the deep with them upon their planks and rafts were lost, he thought. Of these he knew that Mr. Harry Brady and Mr. Lanigan (the latter having been fearfully injured by the falling building) were drowned. The four persons named as saved from this party were picked up near the west end of the island by a yawl manned by some of the employes from

MR. PEASE.

kernels before shelling the entire ings of distress. Houses were re the Superintendent of the works. ported as being afloat, bearing on. under the excitement and danward to a horrible death their car. gers that prevailed among the goes of women and children. De- imperiled men at the point, is termination rose to the service spoken of in the highest terms of of the hearts of brave men, praise. He discarded all selfishand instantly in all directions ness and heroically sought the strong arms, backed by true safety of his men, often endancourage, might be seen moving gering his own life and lessening to the succour of those who had his own chances of escape from been overtaken by the terrors the fearful fate that seemed alof the deep. The entire force of most inevitable to all the unforthe police were placed upon duty, tunates who had permitted themand instructed to relieve all whom selves to be over-persuaded and quick intermittent rotary motion they might discover in distress. All remained at the point even after night the shouts of men and the danger had become apparent. screaming of women could be heard The rumors which have obtained blending with the roar of the winds with reference to the conduct of

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, SEPT. 18, '75

Correspodennce

REV. F. A McSHAN. His Pertinent Inquiry Answered.

In answering the "inquiry" [see TEXAS ADVOCATE, August 28th, 1875 I shall begin with his last question, "What is the meaning of Baptidzo ?"

1. I answer in the words of Webster: "Baptize(Greek Baptidzo)-to administer the rite of baptism to; to christen."

2. "Baptism (Greek Baptisma) The application of water to a perceremony, by which he is initiated into the visible Church of Chrst." The application of water to a subject. Not the application of a person to the water! So much for Webster.

Now for the New Testament. John: First .- "I Baptize you with water." Not "I Baptise the water application of water to a person his works, standard edition,) but Immersion is the application of the

ekcheo) of my spirit upon all flesh.' Not, "I will pour out all flesh upon my spirit!" or plunge all flesh into my spirit!

6. Again, "While Peter yet spake these words the Holy Ghost fell on that heard the word fell on the Hocumcision were astonished because that on the Gentiles also was poured | Mat. 3d.) would have been necessary to im-

7. Again, "As I began to speak the Holy Ghost fell on them (Greek, nothing less. We cannot preach epepese; from epipipto) as on us at the decrees or opinions of men in the beginning;" not "they fell on place of the Word of God. Nor can or into the Holy Ghost as we did at | we add to it or take from it without the beginning!

8. "Then remembered I the word indeed baptized (Greek, ebaptisen) it!) "but ye shall be baptized with (Greek, baptis thessesthe; from baptidzo), the Holy Ghost." Not plunged into the Holy Ghost!

tisms. (Greek, baptismois). One tioned in the 13th verse thus: sprinkling the unclean." (Greek. sprinkle). Here is the mode of one of these baptisms.

rhentidzo), both the book and all the people." Verse 21: "Morebaptism is sprinkling.

ling. Sprinkling is the only word (See the ordination vow in the C. FISHER, FEMALE ACADEMY.

12. In John, 3-25, we have the "word purifying," (Greek, katharis- THE following are the names of mon); in the 26th verse, "bap- the delegates elect to our Annual tizeth," (Greek, baptidzei). Here Conference from Belton district: in the Greek katharismon and bap-

wash his feet, (Greek, brechein; NAGIN.

verse: "She hath washed my feet with tears, (Greek, ebrexemou; from brecho, as above). In chapter xi, verse 38, we have "washed," (Greek, ebaptisthe), the very Greek word used to express the baptism of Jesus by John. Here the Greek word brecho, to sprinkle, explains the word baptized! In the next verse we have the words "make then cleansing, purifying, washing, J. D. RANKIN, M. D., Professor Theory and by sprinkling or pouring. Never by immersion! The idea of immersion! The idea of immersion! The idea of immersion is tall was done of immersion in tall was by sprinkling or pouring. Never by sion is so antagonistic to all the The Chair of Anatomy will be filled by Conformula in the above cases that the use of it was impossible and absurd! son, as a sacrament or religious In is utterly at war with the whole

Now, I will ask Bro. McShan and everybody else: has any man, or the whole church, the right to add to the Word of God? But immersion is a plain, palpable addition!

THE METHODIST VIEW OF IT. 1. Mr. Wesley before his death wrote: "There is no positive proof with you!" Mark you baptism is the of immersion in the Bible, (see

> very probable proof to the contrary." the New Testament, or in the earliest periods of the christian church."

any man suppose that it was pos-(Greek, epepese) all them that sible for John to dip all the inhab- without express instructions from parents, heard the word." Not "all them itans of Jerusalem and Juden, of pupils within the lowest possible amount and of all the country round about ly Ghost! Which would have been the Jordan? were both men and the case if immersion had been the women dipped, for certainly both staunton, Va., under the Presidency of Rev. FEMALE INSTITUTE, mode! But see Peter's explana- came to his baptism? This could W. A. Harris, is, in my judgment, one of the tion further: "They of the cir- never have comported either with best Institutions, for young ladies, in the safety or with decency." (Notes on South. I have occasion to know and appreciate its value by the advantages enjoyed by

upon or into the Holy Ghost, as swer-We have no right to assume or taste. incurring the divine displeasure.

Again: "If we assume that including Ancient Languages \$240. Music of The Lord, how that He said: John sprinkling or pouring is the only mode." Again, I answer, we aswith water," (not plunge them into sume nothing. The Word of God speaks for itself; sprinkling and pouring are both Bible terms to express the mode of baptism; immersion is not. There is no such word sion is not. There is no such word 9. In Heb. 6-2, we have the in the Bible as explanatory of that doctrine of baptisms, (Greek, bap- christian ordinance. To admit it GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE, tismon, plural), and in Heb. on a level with sprinkling and pour-9-10, we have diverse bap- ing, God's own modes often repeated in the Scriptures, is to assume of those "diverse baptisms is men- divine authority and to corrupt the

Word of God. Finally, believing these things, a rhantidzousa; from rhantidzo, to Methodist preacher has the right, and it is his duty to refuse to administer immersion for baptism to any 10. Again: Verse 19. "And one. He should teach his people sprinkled, (Greek, errhantise, from better theology -"the way of God more perfectly!" If a Methodist preacher has to ask his people how over he sprinkled, (Greek, errhan- he shall baptize them, he had better tise), likewise with blood both the tabernacle and all the vessels of the ministry." Here the mode of the right mode, how can the poor the right mode, how can ignorant sinner know it? And if 11. In the 14th verse we have every one and all of the passages another word, which, though not which I have quoted above from the itself a word of mode, yet it will New Testament (giving the original lead us straight to the mode : "Purge Greek) don't prove that sprinkling your conscience; (Greek, katharici, and pouring alone are the mode, or to cleanse, purify), and verse 22: modes of gospel baptizing, then offers, at Lowist Batts, the advantages of Almost all things are by the law they prove nothing, and there are thorough instruction, a high grade of scholar. MILLER'S BIBLE AND PUBLISHpurged (Greek, katharidzetai, puri- no words in our language which can ship, under best religious influences, in a refied) with blood. Verse 23: "It prove it, or anything else. The was therefore necessary that the New Testament is as clear and patterns of things in the heavens positive on the mode of baptism as Two Hundred and Thirty Dollars (heavenly things, gospel things), it can be; both words and actions will pay all necessary expenses for the entire should be purified (Greek, kathari- are employed. Why not take God scholastic year. For Catalogue and further dzesthai) with these, but the heav- at His word? Why go after particulars, address: enly things themselves with better heathen lexicons to disprove the sacrifices than these." Here we Word of God. Surely, the Word or REV. ALEXANDER G. BROWN. have baptisms, purifying, purging, of God ought to be sufficient authorcleansing—all performed by sprink- ity for every Methodist preacher.

Messrs. J. E. Ferguson, A. L. tidzei, are certainly the same; be- Jarnagin, T. N. Bryson and A. B. Science Hill Female Academy, violent revolt among these attaches of the long to the same subject and ex-long to the same subject and ex-represent the Belton District in the and the mode of purifying-that is Annual Conference, to convene at baptizing-is that of sprinkling. Corsicana, on the 10th day of Nov., When pouring is used, it denotes 1875. W. R. Bratton, C. E. Maule, an enlargement of the Spiritual gift. J. R. Smith and T. S. Snyder were 13. In Luke, 7.38: "Began to chosen as alternates .- A. L. JAR-

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The Sunday-School.

in his address at the Chautauqua ter, one egg, two tablespoonfuls Sunday-school Assembly, gave a sour cream, a little soda, cloves, cin-He said a lady teacher of his city with flour to roll out; cut in thin had taught the infant-class for forty cakes. years, and in all that time had only been absent from the class on two Sundays.

tal life of their children.

THE teachers should always have something to teach, something Soda.—One pint of milk; 1/2 lb suet, back freights, worthy of being taught, and something the children want to know. teaspoonful of salt; add flour gradu-They should teach knowledge, and ally, until you have made a thick lead the pupils to Christ. Adhere batter. Tie in a cloth which has to the Bible, for it has been truly been dipped in boiling water, and said, "God never made anything well sprinkled with flour; let the more attractive for the children than water boil before putting in the pudthe Bible."

of India, was arousing the children fruit. of America to care for the heathen, he received a note from a little boy who had heard him, saying: "My dear Dr. Scudder, I send you ten money write to me." With the same spirit in our people-big and little -the treasury of our Boards would

not rattle emptily.
ONLY within late years have Sunday, or as they call them, First Day schools been held in favor by the Friends in this country. There ter a few weeks the sweet taste will is still some opposition to them from entirely disappear, when it may be those who believe that children boltted." should receive their religious training in the family circle, but as a whole the schools are supported better and better every year. Their Conference for First Day schools, which is held bi-ennially, meets at Philadelphia, November 12th next.

suspect, have come to the use of hundred and twenty millions from Saw Mills, blackboards as yet, even for the in- the corn crop of 1873, which was Hoe's saws, fant classes; but when they do, the itself "not a good year for corn." National S. S. Teacher cautions them not to rely too much on "chalk and cheerfulness," for the teacher may have plenty of both and fail utterly. Besides having these requisites he needs to know how to make matters intelligible to his little hearers in both black and white,

far into human nature as that one of their number, who reached a farm house one night only to find its lands upon the Atlantic border has owner cross and surly on his way to gone on for centuries, and in the milk the cows. The missionary took very populous States has necessitata pail, milked one more cow than he did, paid him faty cents for his sufficiently known that oaks may supper, lodging and breakfast, and be rapidly grown, and will develop on the next Sunday who but this within an ordinary life time, fine farmer drove up to his school bring- groves of those noble trees which ing a wagonful of others with him!

Waste Basket.

walking, my dear."

Bureau is said to be that its funds are distributed among too many Some one who has tried it says: "I

"WE all have our crosses," sighed fully pinned on that \$20,000 dia- cess so simple and inexpensive that mond one the St. Vincent pupils it was not worth while making any thrust upon him.

about a mine to his sweetheart : posts. After having been set seven "Yoba mine"-She interrupts: "I years they were as sound when don't care if I do, John."

least, for a Kansas churchmember and weather seem to have no effect to have to draw out his revolver in on them. The posts can be prepared order to get at his two cents for the contribution box. contribution-box.

pew-rent was raised to \$25, exclaim- to the consistency of paint. Put a ed: "Here's a nice state of affairs. coat of this over the timber, and

down. What's to become of us?" MILTON was one day asked by a his daughter in the different lan- ing the relative value of cotton seed guages. "No, sir," replied Milton; meal for feeding to stock. Some of

ball and chain, asked one why that ball was chained to his leg. "To keep people from stealing it. Heap On the other hand, we know of of thieves about here."

cradle, sir," replied the lady.

Liousehold.

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To KEEP Eggs FRESH .- One quart of unslack lime; 1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar; 1 tablespoonful THE parents should co-operate of common salt; pour one gallon of with the teachers by redoubling boiling water over this, and stir well; their efforts for their own children, let it stand until next day. Pack aid them in getting their lessons, the eggs in a stone vessel, small end secure a punctual attendance, follow down, with a few shavings on the up and apply the lessons taught to top to keep them down; pour the PRATT'S IMPROVED GIN, the daily life as well as the immor- clear liquor over them; omitting the

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TO MAKE GOOD VINEGAR .-- Edward Smith, in his new work on "Foods," gives the following simple forrula for making vinegar: quarter pounds of raw sugar, and a quarter pint of yeast. At a temperature of eightdegrees it will be sufgeiently acid in three or four days to be drawn off, when an ounce of cut raisins a. d the same weight of cream tartar should be added, and af-

farm and Garden.

THE corn crop of the United States for 1874 is reported by the Agricultural Department at slightly more than eight hundred millions of Watertown Engines, Straub Corn Mills, Nor a great many schools, we bushels. This is a reduction of one Stedman Engines,

BEST FORM FOR FRUIT TREES. Beltings, Lacings, &c., Cotton & Corn Planters, The majority of a convention of Threshers & Cleaners, Hayllakes&Cultivators German pomologists expressed a Machinery of all kinds on Hand. decided preference for the pyramidal form for fruit trees. The advantages claimed for it are the minimum of shade, greater strength, No wonder some of our Sunday-school missionaries win scholars wherever they go if they can see as far into human pature as that as

THE process of deforesting our give so much dignity to an old homestead. Maj. Ben. Perley Poore has upon his estate in Massachusetts, a splendid oak forrest "PA, what can I do, unless you or wood of thirty acres, every acorn get me a riding habit, up here in of which was planted by himself, the country?" "Get in the habit of thirty years ago. The trunks of the trees are now from a foot to a

THE trouble with the Indian foot and a half in diameter. To PRESERVE FENCE POSTS .found many years ago that wood could be made to last longer than y31-2m Cardinal McCloskey, as he mourn- iron in ground, but thought the prostir about it. I would as soon have A YOUNG man in California be-gins slowly to read a paragraph any other kind of timber for fence they were taken out as when they IT doesn't look well, to say the were first put in the ground. Time A CHICAGO pork-packer, whose oil and stir it in pulverized charcoal The Gospel going up and pork going there is not a man who will live to see it rot."

COTTON SEED MEAL.-There is iriend if he did not intend to instruct a great diversity of opinion regard-"one tongue is enough for a woman." the most observing experimenters A COUNTRYMAN in Savannah, have fed it at times, but do not conobserving a gang of negroes labor- tinue its use because they say that, ing on the streets, each wearing a when they do feed it, their cattle others who have fed it very freely An old author quaintly remarks: for many years without discovering "Avoid arguments with ladies. In any ill effects whatever from its use. spinning yarns among silk and satins a man is sure to be worsted and twisted; and when a man is worsted satisfactory when fed at the rate of and twisted he may consider himself two quarts of it daily, mixed with four quarts of wheat bran. We con-An old bachelor geologist was sider it perfectly safe, and a valuable boasting that every rock was as feed given in that quantity and profamiliar to him as the alphabet. A portion to either milch cows or oxen, public lady declared that she knew a rock although to oxen we would prefer of which he was ignorant. "Name giving part corn meal, instead of the it, madame," said he. "Rock-the- four quarts of bran .- New England Farmer.

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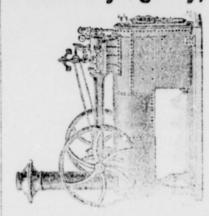
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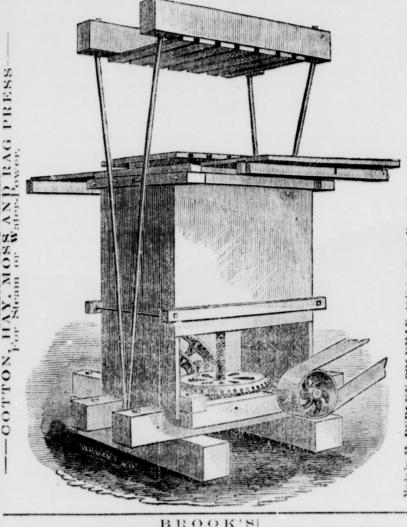


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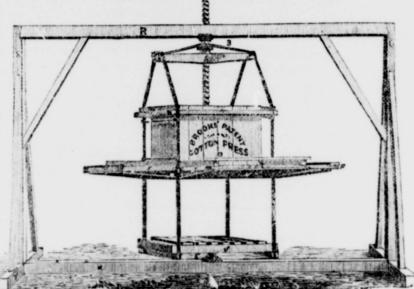
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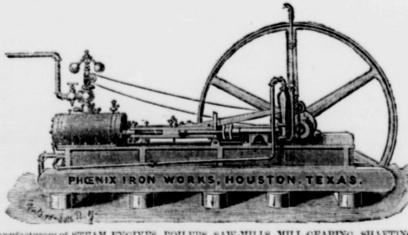
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in this unfortunate affair will show up the humanity of the former in glaring colors when viewed in the light of the selfish course pursued by the latter, who is reported as having acted entirely careless of the lives of his men, and as having not only declined to render them the assistance he could command, but who actually refused to accept the aid tendered to him by others until driven to do so by the hearty expressions of condemnation that were uttered by those around swept by at the rate of forty him. It is not the part or duty of the reporter to do more than to chronicle events as they transpired; it is certainly not his provconduct of any one, but to furnish the public with such facts as will enable them to form their hoped that much of the censure that has been passed upon Lieut. Quinn is without foundation, and to do him the justice of correct. urably dispelled the thick darkness wrecks that strew the shore. ing any errors which in the haste and heavy gloom that had hung like

CAPT. OF THE RIO BRAVO. whose name the reporter failed to obtain, as well as the officers and crew under him, too much praise can not be given for the prompt and efficient manner in which they responded to the perilous necessities of those who had been overtaken in their flight and who were held prisoners by the storm god, ready subjects for his slaughter. The first effort made to ascertain the fate of the Health Officer of Galveston,

DR. PEETE,

lost, as no tidings of their safety have yet reached the city. Early to veer around to the south. Some on Wednesday last, when the storm first gave forth its warnings, and while there was yet the gulf into the bay, and in its course means of flight at hand, the Doc- would leave a record for Galveston in tor sent his family, to the city, all respects as complete and horrible but remained behind with the as that sustained some years ago by boys referred to, expecting to take the boat on its return trip, The weather clerk grew into but, alas for them! it was beyond great favor. His barometer and his the power of mortality to make wind works, and all the little minuthat voyage! The surging sea tiæ of his department grew into and terrific winds that had by popular esteem with a rapidity that this time become full to overflow- indicated the veneration of this peoing with the terrors of their fury, ple for science no less than it indirendered it impossible for the cated the fears that possessed them. boatmen to return to him with The wind vanes upon the house the means of escape. All of tops and steeples all over the city

front of the quarantine station, bition upon the flying trapeze. and to which it was the custom

THUS PASSED THURSDAY.

much suffering-especially to the spirit unbroken. By poor people who had availed

bay. Long before daylight

DRY LAND

turned by the winds, which came the season for with their accustomed oaths.

SAFETY

predicted this as propitious, others prophesied that it would empty the

LAST ISLAND.

Wednesday night no less than were watched with all the intenseness and anxiety that marks the hung to the piling that stands in appreciation for an out-door exhi-

THE CHANGE

the salt sea water gave all the re- noon on Friday, when an abatement occupied by finement of its peculiar anguish was clearly discernable. It began

TWO O'CLOCK

themselves of the cheap prices in the streets were again passable, and houses so completely mixed up as to real estate along the beach, had then came the multitude to the there invested their savings, front once more, all anxious and timbers there piled together imerected their household altars, eager to ascertain the exact extent possible. and there prepared the place of the storm, and to gather the mulwhere rested their Lares, and Pe- tiplied opinions that were offered lying in the water, may be seen Mr nates. Drays and wagons were with a liberality that was no less Ricker's house, badly located, but engaged all day in moving we- remarkable for its profuseness than hard bound in the sand. Three men and children from the sub- for its earnestness. Every one had colored families just in front of him merged portions of the city- an idea to advance and a tale of lost everything they had with their some in search of greater safety; woe to tell. The waters had disan- houses. some from the wrecks of their peared from their thresholds and ON CORNER FIFTH AND CHURCH homes. At 6 o'clock on Thursday the howling winds had grown tired with the long continued clamorings What there remains of the folin which they had indulged, and lowing houses may be seen, all in fury. rose to the height of his majesty, were dying down into something such a fearful condition as will

ever appeared in this quarter of had been wet with tears for hours, plishment. Mr. Rigney's resi- the bath houses and a large num- Peabody and a steamer, the name the globe! The winds brought and a smile be traced upon lips that dence, Mr. Lucas', two houses ber of small buildings that stood of which we did not get, are wrecked up their reserves, and the mad were still fresh with the perfume of belonging to Mrs. Campbell and around it, were all swept away. on Blind reef. He thinks the waters, lashed by their fury, prayers in which they had been en- another to Mr. Dunbar. One of From this point up the coast to steamer is the Beardstown. The overleaped all barriers and rush- gaged. Ladies congregated on the the houses which Mr. Lucas had Twenty-eighth street, there are dredge boats were all sunk. Heed madly across the island ming- highways, while men clustered to- situated in this cluster of build- at least fifty houses destroyed. tween Edward's Point and Dickinling themselves with those that gether in groups to discuss the weathings floated off to sea. were surging and swaying in the er and to relate their misfortunes AT THE FOOT OF MARKET ST. was at a premium. The whole and relief afforded an easy breath to stables, and any amount of timcity was submerged, and now be- many whose hearts had been so bers, relics of houses whose own gan the work of ruin in earnest. close to their throats as to render ers are unknown, if we except Messrs. Burnett & Kilpatrick lost Trees and fencings were over easy respiration impossible. Now Mr. T. Schmidt, whose sign sits ten houses; Mr. M. Hennessy lost

THE WRECKERS,

and crashings, of breaking limbs feast upon the misfortunes of others, and was not above cleaning old Allen, attorney, lost his residence communication cut off from the and broken gutters, mingling with and who regard the occasions of clothes. the loud wailings of the elements, great public disaster as the privil- ON CORNER OF SEVENTH AND mour, while endeavoring to aid the probable extent of the storm. ence to pass judgment upon the gave a tone to the horrible scene eged periods in which they are at which will long live in the recol- liberty to poach upon the rights of the reporter met Mr. Sargent, street, lost his horse and buggy. of a character such as were never lections of those who witnessed others, and when they are licensed who kindly pointed out the those who figure in them. It is gave utterance to God's holy doled out to them by misfortune, pied by Mr. Hardin's family had name in supplication--rather than were not long in scenting their car- floated off to sea. The old Soap casses, and ere the owners knew of Factory which stood in this lives. it they were already at work, des-neighborhood is gone. Two large should such be true, nothing became the watchword of thousands ecrating with their vulgar hands the boilers are all that is left of its could afford the proprietors of long before the light of day broke sacred relics of an hundred homes, fragrant surroundings; but an this journal more pleasure than through the heavy clouds and meas- which had drifted into the countless enterprising builder could easily

AT THREE O'CLOCK

then washing over yards and sequences of the great cyclone. whose timber he used. through the houses. The faces of Commencing at the foot of 16th men, the cries and screams of street and running his eye along the sand, may be seen car No. 8 women and children, who ran hither the bay, he caught the first glimpse of the Peoples' line, which is said and thither vainly seeking for some of the ruin that awaited him lower to have floated from its track to outlet from danger, but only to re. down the coast. Here and there the place where it now stands. alize the horrible fact that it was the naked masts of the sloops and every moment growing more immi-schooners which had parted their nent, filled out the gloomy hours of lines and danced upon the waves the long, dark, horrible night. until stranded on the shore, could Houses were lifted from their foun- be seen. Around them the debris dations and floated away-some of houses and fences were gathered to the sea, some to new bearings on in piles or lay scattered and strewn neighboring lots, and not a few to upon the ground. The drift wood be wrecked in the chaotic revel that and foam, and the thousand particles preserved its carnival intact until of as many different materials was made by the officers and men the tide began to recede on Friday that always remain after the waters of the Rio Bravo. It is still morning. The heavy southeast have receded from channels which thought that the Doctor and two winds that held their course un- refused to keep them, could be little boys, his grandsons, are broken by a single deflection for seen. Walking along this highway, formed from the precipitation of the waters, with that caution which the uncertainty of this kind of macadam usually suggests, our route was continued without encountering anything unusual until we reached the

CITY HOSPITAL,

where we saw the havoc occasioned to the grounds and fencing of this institution, which though severe, is not so bad as might be expected, its nearness to the bay considered. Just beyond, we saw the residence

MR. C. A. HARRIS,

lying out in the water with a rope extending from one of the windows by which it was fastened to the shore. It had drifted about 100 feet from the place where it stood, and still contained much of the furniture and wearing apparel of the family who inhabited it. Mr. to suspend the quarantine boats, to the south of the fickle winds Harris stayed with his house, even Their sufferings were fearful be. proved itself a most acceptable one, after it began to float, nor did he youd description. Their hands since it tended to empty the bay cease in his endeavors to save hi and arms were bruised and and change the tide of the gulf in shelter, until he had scuttled and bloody from the blows they sus. a direction nearly parallel with the anchored his house. Hard by was a tained in the dashing waters that beach. The winds, however, gave building belonging to Mrs. Kelley, surrounded them. Added to this, up none of their terrors until about but at the time of the storm was the scenes that greeted the eye all lines at William's Wharf and which the earth, and like a weary child

tree tops and dashing against the that of Mr. Harris, is of wood, and is given. buildings like some infuriated though badly cracked and careened, AT THE CORNER OF AVENUE M AND Much damage to property had monster that had been baffled, but can still be reclaimed from its presalready been accomplished, and which was determined to die with its ent condition, and be rendered tenable. Just in front of this house are the wrecks of many small render identification of the many

ON MECHANIC STREET.

and the particulars which attended were five large cisterns, one of them. The skies began to brighten, them belonging to the street car on the crest of these ruins to his residence and furniture, being miles an hour. The crackings those hyenas of the storm that lowed the occupation of a tailor Head's house and contents; Thos. thing of the past, and all means of

CHURCH STREETS

pick up material enough to build two or three such structures as of preparation may find their a pall all night upon the face of the the reporter started on his rounds it was on the ground where it way into this report respecting city. The heavy tide rolled its full of observation to glean in the wake stood, provided always that such the course and part he took in volume upon the island, overflowing of the tempest and to gather what a builder belonged to the Wreckthis fearful catastrophe. To the the sewers, filling the streets and he could of the casualties and con- er Brigade, and did not care

Near the water, deep down in

ON WINNIE STREET

which had been stored therein. homes. One old colored lady ap. as we can learn. peared to be greatly exercised the beach are wrecks-some complete, some in a condition which will render repairs easy. The facing in one direction and some in another. They can be straight-Passing along to

BROADWAY. instruments that once measured son's, was found. To decribe

ELEVENTH STREET

we found another mass of rains and Miss McGraw in command of a few volunteers who were turning over timbers and searching for something that might still be saved from her mother's home. Here were four cooking stoves that refused to follow the waves, and two or three sewing machines that looked unhappy for the want of their owners. Every building in this particular portion of the city is more or less injured, and the same may be said of nearly all those which intervene between this point and Centre street, where the work of destruction. began in its maddest

deep-the grandest monarch that a light might be seen in eyes that total loss a questionable accom- that stood opposite, as well as hard ashore. The schooner Geo. mont street is a total wreek. Mr. schooner wrecked. Chapman's on Q and Twentyfourth and several others near and Galveston being isolated, out by are ruined.

ON BATH AVENUE

warn the world that he once fol- fully \$8000 in value; Thomas bridge across the bay being also a and its contents. Mr. R. Gill- source, we can only speculate upon the sufferers at the foot of this The indications at this point were

THE TEXAS COTTON PRESS this mighty exhibition of an un- to save all they can and to keep all wrecks of ten houses in his neight on Bath avenue is almost a com- before. It was doubtless the most own opinions respecting the seen power. Lips upon which a they save. These moral bankrupts, borhood, and who stated that the plete wreck. A house opposite fearful cyclone that ever sweat merits of such matters and of prayer had not trembled for years, vultures that live upon the prey large red house which was occu- was crushed by a portion of the along the American coast. roof from this building, the in- To estimate the damage sustained mates barely escaping with their by this city and its inhabitants would

> was impossible, so the reporter re- loss as yet, for no one could ride paired to the wharf to see the effects over the city and estimate upon the which would be produced by the losses that have occurred in every shifting winds, which had by this quarter in less time than a week time (5:30 o'clock, p. m.,) veered But it is immense. Leave our the ground to the north, from which moneyed consideration entirely is quarter nearly all the knowing ones will take years to replace the little predicted the greatest disaster would costless comforts, the dittle nook come. The effects were as expected, and their sacret contents that it but the sweep of the winds was up the glory and the sanctity of equally as effective in forcing the every home. The anguish, the were sent up from the levee nearly for many years, have practiced dose we found the car stable in ruin, charge into the sea, and thus a their heads with their own rooks in with its roof, or a portion of it, greater calamity to the business their old age, can never be told. All resting on the sacks of grain portion of the city was prevented. these things, to the accumulation of

> THE SHIPPING from its" foundation, and, grace- agement and a considerable amount in an hour, and these poor unforbed, its rails and ties all intact. the world's wealth, many of the ves- ascent of the rugged path of dife.

> over the loss of three tubs which | Luna was suck, and between 19th | power to raise that well behind she averred "must have gone to and 20th streets, a small steamer, which the events that make up life the sea," and one of them was name unknown. The steamboat are kept, and from whence time, half full of clothes. All along Diana, of the Houston Direct Navi. with its great hands, deals out to as gation Company, which put to sea all that we enjoy, all that we suffer on Wednesday last on account of in this world. the heavy lashing she was getting The storm teaches its lesson, seven houses of Mr. Dolen's along the shore, came in on Satur- from which none should feel too which stood together in a cluster day morning. From her clerk, Mr. proud, or good, or great to learn. It are now jammed together, some R. M. Long, we learned the follow- teaches that while man can purpose ing facts : .

are four schooners beached. The most eminently his due. pilot boat, which went on a wild run for the gulf encountered the length consented to remember Getshore near the Hospital, where she many and the Emperor in the pubnow lies high and dry. On Satur- lie prayers in their churches. Their day morning the sloop Prairie Plow, prayers may not be very fervent; came in from Dickinson Bayou. yet they ought to be sincere; for, Its owner, Mr. Stout, reports a wiewing the standpoint, no marck from their standpoint, no fearful storm up there. When he body stands in greater need of and strode upon the face of the like pleasant murmurings, and hence render their reclamation from and the stables and buildings left, no less than nine vessels were prayer than they do.

Mr. Collins' house at foot of Tre | son Bayou there is a three manee

The telegraph lines being down. off from its communication with the outside world, it is impossible to give an accurate account of the doings of the storm king in other parts of the country. The railroad known or heard of in this country

be a task of gigantic proportions. To proceed further up the coast No one can form an idea of the waters of the bay back into the loneliness, the utter dependence of gulf, and, although the billows many poor people who have labored to Market street, yet the supply was economy and denied themselves soon exhausted by the rapid dis- many necessities in order to never which years of toil and of sindy The car track had been washed suffered greatly, but by good man- have been given, were swept away fully curved with the course of of courage on the part of the "sailor tunate people find themseives as the current, had rested on a new lads," who look after this feature of poor now as when they began the Here were any number of ruins sels which were endangered, To them the end of labor free not and any number of people look. were saved from ruin. The follow- come to bless with its ease and its ing in vain for some relic of their ing list comprises the losses so far comforts the declining days of their life. But none can foretell the fa-At the Central wharf the schooner ture. To man is not given the

with the heroism of a conqueror, 1st. That the crew of his steamer God can dispose with a facility inened out, however, and repaired. took the precaution to place finitely greater! It teaches us that their life-preservers in easy reach we have sinned, and that the chas. and kept themselves busy in making tening hand has been laid in mercy we observed a bare place where floats and rafts from the doors and upon us. Who is too wise or too once stood the inviting? estab- shutters of the boat. Its treasury, good not to profit from the boxlishment known as the Gulf City some \$1500, he sewed up in a life- rible scenes through which we have Garden. There was no gingle of preserver, which he lashed to his passed? and amid the multitude of glasses as the wine went round back. Mr. Long thinks that his miraculous escapes that are told and no melod; from the musical steamer would have gone to pieces in on every corner-wherein the presa few hours had not the storm abated. ence of a mighty hand has protected out the music to which merry 2nd. From the point where the many from a fate that seemed infeet were want to "dance down Diana had planted her anchors, and evitable-who is there so bold, so the morning star." In some ruins where she rested during the storm, foolish as to yet say: "there is renear this place the body of an no less than nine vessels were seen God?" To-day the bright sun old negro woman named Celia, to sink, or to pass out of sight in a shines upon the land, and the existformerly a slave of Judge Thomp- sinking and unmanageable condition. ness that succeeds the storm like The Beardstown which parted her gathered itself upon the face of along the beach is an impossibil- has been already reported as that falls to sleep upon its mother's ity, and hence but a mere recital lost passed the Diana about eight breast, the world slumbers in the to the wounds of the suffering to come in spurts, leaping into the and his family. This building, like of the hurried observations made o'clock Thursday morning. She quietude of restful repose—all uxwas then half full of water and was conscious of the disturbing elements working badly. There were twelve that so lately surged and dashed persons on board of her, who doubt- around us. It is the Sabbath | the less have shared the fate of their day made holy by God and set apart vessel, and are lost. Two bodies by Him for His worship. Amid sa were seen floating past, but as the the dangers and doubts by which winds and waves were dashing in we have been assailed, and in the furious rage against everything, no happy deliverance that has come to effort was made to save them. The each of us, is there not some thought, Liverpool steamer Australian, re- some feeling deep down in our ported as lost, made her way out to hearts which suggests that we should sea, and is, in all probability, safe. repair to his temples and there offer At the foot of Tenth street there him the praise and thanks which we